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capture
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Times News

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today in brief

Auto wreck near Wendell hurts 4

WENDELL — Four persons were seriously injured late Saturday afternoon in a single car accident four miles east of Wendell on a county road.
Deputy Sheriff Jim Burke said their vehicle left the highway, traveled about 550 feet and crashed into a power pole, breaking it off and uprooting it.
Driver was identified as Ron Billado, about 20, Twin Falls. He and his passengers, Eddie Storer and his sister-in-law, both Twin Falls, were all listed in "fairly serious condition" in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. Another passenger whose name Burke did not have, was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in serious condition. The accident occurred shortly after 4 p.m.

Jerome interchange crash hurts 6

TWIN FALLS — Six persons were being treated for injuries late Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a two vehicle collision at Interstate 80 and U.S. Highway 83.
Bill Walker, state patrolman, said investigation was still in progress late Saturday and he did not have names of the injured. He said none was believed critical. All were out of state residents.



Visit ends

HONOLULU (UPI) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito wound up his American visit with a Hawaiian Luau Saturday, exchanging toasts with Gov. George Ariyoshi.
There was also a reception at which Hawaiians selected at random by a computer greeted Hirohito and Empress Nagako. They return to Japan today, flying from Hickam Air Force Base.

Broadway musicians' strike over

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tentative agreement was reached Saturday night between members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians and the League of Theaters and Producers.
The agreement, which must be ratified by the union membership, ends the 24-day-old strike which has closed nine musicals and kept three from opening. (more)

Spain seeks anti-guerrilla gadgets

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government Saturday launched a study of proposals to equip Spain's police forces with anti-guerrilla gadgetry as part of a campaign to stem a rising tide of political violence.
"We must fight terrorism with all the means at the disposal of a country of law," Information Minister Leon Herrera Esteban told a news conference late Friday.

Lisbon military backs law, order

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The military Saturday endorsed Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's campaign to restore law and order to Portugal but troops had to put down a fierce gun battle in the north between rival political groups.
The 19-man armed forces Revolutionary Council met for 18 hours and afterwards voiced its support for the sixth provisional government and Azevedo's efforts to put a stop to rising violence.

Ford, Assad may confer in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House left open the possibility Saturday that President Ford may meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Europe next month.
The meeting apparently would be held after Ford attends a seven-nation economic summit gathering in France in mid-November.

Irish abductees ease ransom terms

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Kidnapers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema have softened their ransom terms but still demand the release from jail of British priest Dr. Bridget Rose Duggdale, an Irish Sunday newspaper said.
The Irish Sunday Independent, quoting "impeccable sources," listed in a front-page story six demands made by the kidnapers.

Typhoon Elsie nearing Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Elsie moved closer to the Philippines Saturday, prompting weathermen to raise storm warnings in the extreme north of the country.
Weathermen said Elsie was located in the Pacific about 370 miles northeast of Manila.



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Marriage stigma vanishes

BY LINDA LEE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — School officials expect as many as 15 per cent of Magic Valley's high school students will be married, pregnant or both by the end of the school year.
But unlike in the past these students will continue their education without stigma.
Until recently, married or pregnant high school students were considered "a detriment to the morals" of other students, according to an Idaho Board of Education official.

Some Valley schools, including Buhl, Jerome, Shoshone and Twin Falls, began developing more lenient policies toward married or pregnant students in the 1960s.
Schools such as Burley, Ellers, Gooding and Kimberly, however, limited the participation of married and pregnant students as recently as five years ago.

The turning point came in 1969 when the state attorney general wrote an opinion about married high school students which changed the old policies.

The 1969 opinion said "the courts look with disfavor on restrictive policies of (school) boards which reflect the moral attitudes of board members rather than the factual need for such a restrictive policy."

"The emphasis of any policy must be directed toward the educational needs of all the students, not just with the needs of students who are not married."
"We are of the opinion that marriage alone is not a factual situation which adversely affects the health or morals of students participating in extracurricular activities or that adversely affects the discipline or usefulness of the activities program," the opinion said.

Al Luke, director of instruction services for the Idaho Board of Education, says the 1969 opinion also benefitted pregnant students.
He referred to the phrase discouraging restrictive board policies which reflect the moral attitudes of the board members.
However, guidance counselors in several high schools said that teachers still grumble about the presence of married and pregnant students. (Continued on p. 7.)

War foes target

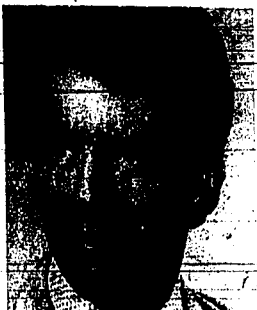
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prosecutors are investigating allegations that undercover District of Columbia police officers used illegal electronic surveillance to spy on antiwar groups between 1968 and 1972, the Washington Post said Sunday.

The Post quoted sources familiar with the investigation as saying the prosecutors have been told by former law enforcement officers and police informants that some of the information was then shared with the Secret Service and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The alleged bugging occurred with "some frequency" at the height of antiwar organizing in Washington.

TF evangelist missing

TWIN FALLS — Hoping for better weather, searchers planned to resume a three-state hunt today for the missing airplane carrying Twin Falls evangelist Rev. Del Storey.



REV. DEL STOREY
... overdue on flight



Married teenagers Rick, Leesa Mueller

TF teenagers await graduation, birth

TWIN FALLS — Rick and Leesa Mueller, both 17, will graduate from Twin Falls High School this winter just before the birth of their first child.

With the help of family, school, church and possibly a federal grant, Rick and Leesa are discovering the realities of falling in love and getting married as teenagers. Fortunately for the Muellers, Twin Falls High School has had an open door policy toward married and pregnant students from some time. The school allows them to participate in all aspects of secondary education and granted them permission to graduate early. Both had sufficient credits.

During their last semester of high school, Rick and Leesa are taking courses to aid them in marriage. One course entitled positive action, teaches students to understand their emotions, helps them develop a sense of purpose and a sense of self identity.

Rick is also taking a course in independent living which teaches money management.

Leesa describes the experience of being pregnant and in high school as "common-place." She says there are several pregnant students at Twin Falls High School every year. (Continued on p. 7.)

Drought ravages Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Soviet grain talks recessed without agreement Saturday with the Soviet Union publicly admitting for the first time its 1975 crop had been ravaged by drought.
Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs Charles A. Robinson flew to Paris but he said he would be back Tuesday or Wednesday to resume negotiations for a long-term agreement to stabilize American grain shipments.

"There has been good progress, and I plan to be back very shortly," he said at the airport.
"I am hopeful we can resolve the remaining issues that have been narrowed down to the point where we can resolve them promptly."

"We are at a very delicate stage of the negotiations," Soviet Agriculture Minister Dmitri Polynsky admitted in a speech published in summary Saturday by the newspaper Selskaya Zhizn, that grain crop losses were dashed by lack of rainfall.

"A number of regions were subjected to drought," Polynsky said in an Agriculture Day speech.
"It could not but introduce adjustments into the fulfillment of (the current) plans," he said.

It was the first public admission by the Soviet Union of a 1975 crop failure on a national scale. Previously, Soviet officials hinted at the poor harvest by forecasting short crops in some regions but not the whole nation.

The Soviet plan called for 215.7 million tons of grain to be produced in 1975. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that production will fall 45.7 million tons short—generating more massive purchases abroad.

Ford, fearing erratic Soviet grain purchases will generate inflation in the United States, imposed an embargo on further shipments after the Soviets bought 10 million tons of American grain.

Robinson is attempting to negotiate a long-term agreement to regularize shipments for several years and prevent uncontrolled Soviet buying that will jack up food prices in the United States.

Gossip passed on

WASHINGTON — Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson received private reports from the National Security Agency on what government Americans were doing and saying abroad, apparently obtained from electronic eavesdropping.

Presidential and former government officials said Saturday the reports did not come to the presidents through the normal intelligence channels.

Instead, they said, they were sent directly from NSA to the presidents and marked circumlocitely to prevent being circulated to other intelligence agencies.

The existence of this type of reporting has been made known to both the Senate and House intelligence committees and they are investigating the allegations.

Odd lights move into Oakley area

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

OAKLEY — Reports of strange lights, which disappeared from the Albion area shifted to this town late this past week.
At least three sightings were reported, two by law enforcement officials possibly watching the same light from different directions.

Oakley Marshal Robert Washburn saw a bright white light off toward Bostetter Road and the mountains west of Oakley about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Bill Crystal, driving south from Burley toward Oakley also saw a light in the west that evening.
Two Oakley women saw a similar light over the Marion Road area northwest of Oakley about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Washburn said the light he saw showed no blues or greens, as reported in several other sightings. He said it was more white and sitting low along the mountain horizon.

The Oakley marshal said he had just been driven home and did not have any transportation.
"If I'd had my pickup there, I would have investigated," Washburn said.

He said the light was steady, not flashing or blinking. He watched for about 15 minutes before going to bed, knowing that the town was patrolled and Crystal was on his way from Burley.
The deputy was driving south when he spotted a light above the mountains west of Oakley. "It was like a star," Crystal said, "but I'd never seen it there before." He said it appeared to be flashing green.

Crystal had binoculars with him, but kept driving south. Before he could stop and use the glasses, the bright light began to move. The bright light streaked across Oakley toward Mr. Harrison to the east.

Washburn said the two women who saw the light Wednesday did not want to be identified.
They reported that they had seen a big, white light about over Marion Road. They said it was so bright it illuminated the treetops along the road. (Continued on p. 8.)

Mr. T-N says
Today or tomorrow
— Happy Tomorrow Day.

Bus backers stage march

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — More than 500 backers of court-ordered busing marched through the downtown area Saturday to capture what they called the "racist antibusing movement" opposed to desegregation of area schools.
It was the first large-scale demonstration in support of racial busing since the opening of schools here Sept. 4. Antibus forces drew about 8,000 marchers for a downtown parade they sponsored two weeks ago.

Upcoming energy costs 'to expand'

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure said Friday that Americans can expect to pay a great deal more for energy in the future.

He also said the timetable set for achieving some environmental goals has been "unrealistic."

"If any politician tells you he has a plan by which he can supply abundant low-cost energy, walk away from him as fast as you can because he's either ignorant or dishonest," McClure told a group of businessmen at a luncheon here.

Unless there is a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict that would bring about a weakening of the Arab oil cartel, oil prices should not be expected to decrease, McClure said.

He said that a recent Chase Manhattan Bank study shows that to work toward energy independence America will have to spend \$1.6 trillion in the next 10 years for capital investment in energy production.

He said that given this figure, President Ford's proposal for investing \$10 billion over the next 10 years does not seem so massive.

"The size of the budget is not so important as the way it's directed," he said in an interview. He said the federal government should focus on the areas private enterprise is unable to handle, such as development of the nuclear breeder reactor and nuclear safety.

McClure told the businessmen that during the next 15 years the United States will still be fossil fuel dependent. Solar, geothermal and other technologies will only begin to have a "measurable impact" in the 1990s. And, he said, that will happen "only if we start now."

Congressional attempts to control energy prices would, over the long run, mean scarcity

and higher prices, McClure maintained. He said the nation's environmental goals are "legitimate" but said that "some of them are slightly in error and need some adjustment."

The "rate of progress toward some goals has been unrealistic," he said. As an example McClure said that proposed emission controls on cars has led to development of just one form of technology to the exclusion of a more efficient form.

On the economy McClure said that he does not believe it necessary to achieve a balanced budget each year. But he said that "relative balance" should be over a period of years.

For this year, McClure said he had proposed a \$5 billion deficit, half that currently being considered by Congress.

He said that this lower deficit would mean both a "relatively high" level of unemployment and would mean lower pay for many people, relative to the cost-of-living, he said.

McClure said he now would not vote to tie legislative pay to the cost-of-living index as he did in July. But he did defend his vote to increase congressional salaries 5 per cent to 8.6 per cent.

While people at the lower end of the governmental pay scale had received pay raises totaling 46 per cent more pay since 1969, McClure said, legislators and "legislative executives" had received no pay increases. This equalization, and the low wages compared to private industry, tends to undercut the incentive of top executives to work for government, he said.

On another matter, McClure said he expects Ronald Reagan to run for president. But he said that at this time he does not want to endorse either Ford or Reagan as his preference.



Speaker greeted

Mrs. Anna Hayes, Twin Falls, extends greeting to Louise McClure, wife of the Idaho senator, following Mrs. McClure's speech to 35 members of the Twin Falls Republican Women organizations.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Standley, 365 Alturas Drive. The program will be on Halloween fun, arrangements. Program chairmen is Elva Hilbard.

TWIN FALLS — Fourth grade students from Bickel School will visit the Freedom Train in Boise between 2 and 3 p.m. Oct. 22, according to Ann Daily, instructor at Bickel. She says they are the only young people in Southern Idaho to visit the train and will travel by bus which will be driven by the school principal.

Louise McClure compares Russian, US lifestyles

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Louise McClure, wife of the Idaho senator, suggested Friday that persons unsatisfied with life in the United States should live for a while in Russia.

Mrs. McClure, speaking before more than 35 members and guests of the Twin Falls Republican Women's group, drew applause for her remark.

"When we get some of these people talking about our horrible problems and spouting communism, they should send them over there to live for a while," she said.

The McClures participated in an inter-parliamentary Exchange Conference trip to Russia early this past summer. Fourteen United States senators including Hubert Humphrey, D-Minnesota; Jacob Javits, R-New York and others and 13 wives, too, part in the 10-day trip to Moscow and Leningrad.

Mrs. McClure, before she showed slides of sights on her visit, told the club members, "It wasn't until we got home that we realized how much we didn't see."

Their trip was very tightly controlled, with little opportunity to sightsee or do things alone, she told the group.

Besides showing dozens of slides of beautifully reconstructed Russian churches, palaces and other remnants of the Tsarist regime, Mrs. McClure made several observations.

One of her first impressions, she said, was "there are many people who are more equal than others. It is not classless society."

The women who accompanied them on their jaunts around the Russian cities were well dressed and obviously "had some 'chat,'" Mrs. McClure made several observations in Russia, where a pair of pants does not cost \$16, the senator's wife said.

There were some "terrible contradictions," Mrs. McClure remarked. For instance, "the lovely people showing us around became close friends... they really did. Yet every night, we knew they reported to the KGB... and that bothered."

The entire trip, through she appreciated the art, buildings and people, Mrs. McClure said she found her ideas being reinforced.

Rep. Stivers blasts unions in TF convention speech

TWIN FALLS — Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, in a speech Thursday, blasted collective bargaining and unions for public employees.

Addressing the annual convention of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Stivers said, "If business, commerce, industry and the people of the state of Idaho are to remain free, strong and unfettered, we must stand determined against collective bargaining in the public sector."

If unions "are successful in organizing federal, state and local employees, then the operation of this whole nation's business could be shut down indefinitely at the whim of the labor bosses," he charged.

"I maintain there is a decided difference between employment in the public sector as opposed to the private sector. The public has no defensive position in labor disputes because you can't just shut down the government, entirely. You either agree to the terms or else," he added.

In a later interview, Stivers said public employees should not have the option of striking

because they signed contracts spelling out their responsibilities. Also, "they can leave" their jobs and be replaced, he said.

Stivers applauded the defeat of a collective bargaining bill in the last session of the Idaho Legislature that was "drafted, promoted and supported by the AFL-CIO in Idaho, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, with at least tacit approval and support of the Association of Idaho Cities as well as some members of the legislature."

Recent news reports show that "fifty after city across the United States is finding itself in a financial vise... Costly pay agreements with public employees" are draining their coffers, Stivers said.

"How near are we to having the big unions buy the type of government they want?" he asked.

Stivers urged his listeners "to become active in the political process" and, if they agree with his position, support officials opposed to public employees unions and collective bargaining.

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William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

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Phone 733-0391



JAMES RESTON

Condemnation answer to world unfairness

UNITED NATIONS — Once a year, the representatives of the nations gather here at the United Nations on the East River, and tell us what's wrong with the world.

Anticipating when they and our neighbors, defining their grievances and their hopes. We are bound to listen with the utmost attention. For example, the president of Mexico, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, has been here addressing the General Assembly on his visions of the contemporary and the coming world.

He wants a redistribution of the wealth of the world. He wants the prices of the raw materials of the underdeveloped countries to be increased

to match the prices of manufactured products from the industrial world. He is frank and bold about it; he wants nothing less than an economic revolution, and what he calls a "new world economic order," not only a redistribution of wealth, but a redistribution of power in the United Nations.

What he means by this, or so he says, is that the majority of all the countries in the United Nations — all 140 of them — should decide world problems by their votes. He wants "a peace built on a new mentality" and on a "new philosophic concept of history."

Specifically, he suggests that the majority votes of all the nations in the world organization should prevail, that the third world or poor nations should have a veto in the U.N. Security Council, and that the prices of raw materials produced in the poor countries should be in-

dexed to the prices they have to pay for manufactured products from the industrial nations.

Echeverria is a fascinating character, with visions of the way the world should be, and ambitions to play a role in the United Nations as a successor to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, but his arguments are one-sided in favor of the Soviet Union and the Third World.

For example, he did the General Assembly here that "for the first time, we can achieve a lasting peace, not the peace that prolonged privileges and powers." The main thrust of his argument was against the industrial powers, and the multinational capitalist companies, and in favor of a democracy of the majority of the poor nations.

At no time did he ever refer to the offers of the United States to negotiate a new relationship

with the underdeveloped nations, but merely insisted that affluent countries must make major concessions to a peaceful, economic and even military conflict in the Third World. He criticized Moscow for giving political support to the Third World but not following through with practical offers of support. And he insisted that "there can be no real possibility of peace without disarmament."

"Hundreds of thousands of scientists and technicians, and millions of men in the great industrial countries," he said, "are working today on the manufacture and sale of arms. That is a fact. In the Third World, because of the population explosion and underdevelopment, there is tragic and alarming unemployment, while in the industrial countries, there is beginning to be in some cases very serious structural unemployment. To put it as directly as possible, it will be impossible to abolish rearmament... except by moving from a war economy... to a true economy of peace."

What is clear is these debates at the United Nations, however, is that the Third World countries, and their spokesmen like Echeverria, are merely saying, as President Kennedy once did, "Life is unfair," but have no answer to it except to condemn the industrial and affluent countries.

They want a "new world order," but as Echeverria insisted, also their own independent and nationalistic rights. They want to control prices, exports and imports but cannot control their population. The new world order they are talking about assumes common agreement on common policies to create a wholly different world, but there is no evidence of this here at the United Nations or anywhere else at the present time.

So the poor nations have their visions, but many millions and men, like Echeverria, have his similar dreams. "One might conclude," H.G. Wells wrote long ago, "that the only people to whom we could look for sympathy and any passionate energy in forwarding the revolutionary change would be the unhappy, the discontented, the dispossessed and the defeated in life's struggle. This idea lies at the root of the class-war dogmas of the Marxists, and it rests on an entirely crude conception of human nature."

The debate here at the United Nations has brought all this to the fore, and the surprising thing is that our neighbors to the South see the world in such different terms.

America's fist in the tar baby

Perhaps we should be cheering now that the Congress has agreed to send 200 U.S. civilians into the Middle East lions den.

The commitment of the civilian force was considered the key to Secretary of State Kissinger's plan for a disengagement of Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai.

Both the House and Senate voted to approve the civilian "peace monitors" by overwhelming votes.

Still, we can't quite squeeze out a cheer for the latest U.S. foreign commitment.

There is something disturbing about this peace proposal, something undefinable that brings back memories of the harmless Tonkin Resolution early in the Vietnam War.

It brings to mind the story about Br'er Rabbit and the tar baby. The United States has just stuck its left fist into the tar. If we are as predictable as Br'er Rabbit, we'll soon have the other fist, head and both feet planted in the gooey Middle East.

The 200 American civilians are a lot more than monitors. They are bait. If anything happens to endanger the civilians, U.S. troops won't be far away.

The U.S. willingness to involve U.S. troops was made clear in the Senate Thursday when an amendment prohibiting use of American troops to protect the 200 Sinai civilians was defeated soundly. "The U.S. has an obligation to protect its citizens abroad," was the prevailing argument.

We might as well station a division of Marines between the Egyptian and Israeli armies.

Still, at least the Congress and the people know roughly where they stand on the public offer of those Sinai civilians and the troops needed to protect them.

However, there is a great deal we don't know. There are other parts of the Sinai agreement that have been kept secret from both Congress and the American public.

Reportedly there is a lengthy document spelling out secret provisions of the pact. Secretary Kissinger refuses to make the secret provisions public. Who knows what the U.S. has promised in order to get both the Egyptians and Israelis to sign.

Kissinger has an unsettling history of making secret deals going far beyond provisions made public. It's worth remembering that the Vietnam peace agreement worked out by Kissinger — and for which he ironically shared the Nobel Peace Prize — included secret assurances that the U.S. would take whatever action necessary to preserve the Thieu Government in South Vietnam.

That amounted to a secret commitment to go back to war. It was a far cry from the "We're finally getting out of Vietnam" theme peddled back home to the war-weary American public.

With that kind of scorecard, it's pretty hard to trust Kissinger not to have made a secret deal already making America a full participant in the Next Middle East war.

With a little help from Larry's friends

At this moment tiny electrical impulses are coursing through Larry Ek's brain.

With any kind of luck the Twin Falls cerebral palsy victim soon will begin to feel some improvement in his crippling condition.

This week Larry underwent surgery to install an electric stimulator in the back of his brain. Although the procedure is new and considered experimental, his New York doctor says the electric stimulation often improves the ability of a cerebral palsy victim to control his body.

In many cases there is some improvement reported. In a few cases there is major improvement. But in some cases, there is little or no effect.

A lot of Larry's friends in the Magic Valley are betting that Larry will see some improvement. Over a year's time they have raised more than \$10,000 to make Larry's surgery possible.

Now all we can do is wait to see whether Larry will share a miracle or a new despair with his many friends.

Maybe a prayer also is in order.

opinion

Monessen (Pa.) The Valley Independent: The preponderance of evidence in the Robert F. Kennedy assassination case points to Sirhan Sirhan as the sole perpetrator of this crime, for whom he is now serving a prison term in California. Some evidence nevertheless appears to support the view that another gunman may have been involved in the shooting at Los Angeles hotel on June 5, 1968. Concern that full justice be done argues for official reexamination of the evidence if there are sufficient discrepancies to warrant this. We therefore believe the case should be reopened, even though to do so would in a sense reopen old wounds as well.



Congressional payroll 'economizing' misnomer

WASHINGTON — Don't anybody come around here expressing gratitude to Congress for "economizing" on the matter of pay increases for its members and 3.5 million other federal white-collar employees.

True, Congress approved a 5 per cent boost recommended by President Ford instead of the 8.66 per cent proposed by Ford's advisory board. But the new pay increase still will cost the taxpayers \$1.6 billion over the next nine months at a time when Ford has asserted other politicians are urging folks in the private sector to make sacrifices in the fight against inflation.

Under the circumstances, there should have been no pay raise of any size for any federal employe. There, I've said it and I'm glad. Unfortunately, however, there is something called the Federal Pay Comparability Act which says federal workers get automatic pay boosts every year to keep them abreast of salaries paid employes in private industry.

It's no good stating that most federal workers

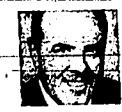
already earn — or are paid — more than their counterparts in industry; the figures have been published many times. The law makes no distinctions — the pay boosts are across the board.

But I find some comfort in an announcement by the National Taxpayers Union, a little outfit of 20,000 brave members, that it will file suit in federal court challenging the constitutionality of the comparability law. The NTU will seek to convince the court that the law is an example of "taxation without representation." The NTU is right.

Under that law, the President's pay raise proposals to Congress become effective automatically after 30 days unless either the House or Senate disapproves and a bigger pay raise is substituted. This year, both the House and Senate voted to uphold the President's 5 per cent pay raise proposal. But the NTU isn't, and shouldn't be, satisfied.

For this year was an exception. In the

previous five years, the President's pay figure was upheld without either the House or Senate voting on it. It was different this year because for the first time Ford proposed a lower pay raise than asked by his pay advisers. In short, until 1975, Congress was in violation of the constitutional clause that it legislate ALL appropriations.



ANDREW TULLY

There is also the matter of a President's right to veto an appropriation bill. Had Ford been overturned and the 8.66 per cent pay raise been adopted, he would have been powerless to intervene with the veto which is his constitutional privilege.

Meanwhile, it is good to have the NTU remind us unprotected working stiffs that this latest pay

Strike cuts info flow

WASHINGTON — A strike of The Washington Post does not only affect a newspaper or a city.

It affects the entire country. Few people realize how this town works. Because of its size, the only way the government can communicate with itself is through Washington's sole morning newspaper.

For example, when Secretary of the Treasury William Simon gets up this morning he reads The Washington Post to find out what President Ford's latest economic policy is. The other day President Ford said he was for maintaining the personal income tax cut. This was different from what Simon believed President Ford had on his mind. It was also different from what Simon said our tax policy should be.

If the secretary of the treasury hadn't read President Ford's latest switch on taxes, he would have gone to his office that morning and ordered his staff to work on a program diametrically opposed to that of the President.

Take the CIA hearings as another example. Every day the CIA tells a different story to the Senate and House committees investigating the organization. It's impossible for the CIA to get the new story out to all its employees on such short notice. So the CIA leaks its new version to The Washington Post the night before, and everyone in the CIA is clued in the following morning. Without a Washington Post to give the CIA's party line, one CIA executive would be telling one story to the Senate and another executive an entirely different story to the House. This would cause chaos with our national security and could even lead to perjurious charges, which is something everyone in the government is trying to avoid.

The Department of Agriculture also can have major problems without a morning newspaper. Usually the only way the President finds out how much wheat the United States has sold to the Soviets is through The Washington Post. It isn't that the department doesn't report directly to the White House; it's just that no one in the White House ever bothers to read a Department of Agriculture report until it's too late, and the deal has been made.

The same is true of HEW. The President has strong feelings about spending large sums of money for health, education and welfare since it only contributes to the deficit. But without The Washington Post President Ford has no idea what bills have been passed that he should veto. In fact the fear in the White House is that if the strike continues for any length of time the President might wind up signing a bill passed by Congress, and then the country would be in a whole of a mess.

If any one of the administration that is dependent on a morning paper in Washington. Every representative and senator must read it to find out where he stands that day on a particular issue.

The Postman is utterly dependent on a morning newspaper. There is no way the military can plan for war unless they find out from the Post who our enemies are.

One day it could be Cuba, the next day Panama, the next day Portugal. The Post is also the only source of information for the U.S. Air Force to know what the U.S. Navy is up to, and it's the only way the U.S. Navy can find out what the U.S. Army is planning.

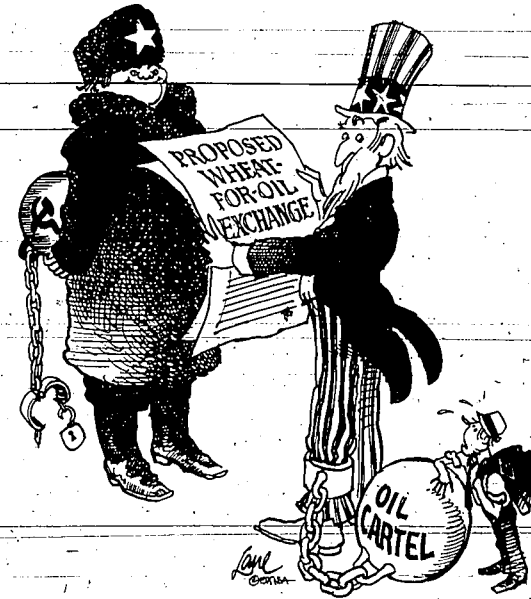
Even foreign governments depend on their Washington morning paper. There isn't an ambassador in town who can provide accurate information to his home government before he reads the society pages of The Washington Post.

The worst fear in this nervous city is that Cambodia could steal another ship like the Mayaguez, and nobody in Washington would know about it.

CONGRESS has a different energy policy every day. No one knows what it is until he or she reads The Post.

The only way the legislative branch can keep up on foreign affairs is through the columns of The Post. No one knows what mischief Henry Kissinger has done the day before until he reads it in the paper.

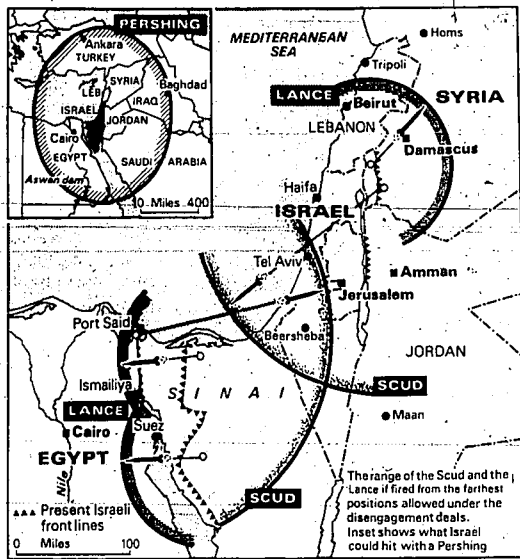
The Postman is utterly dependent on a morning newspaper. There is no way the military can plan for war unless they find out from the Post who our enemies are.



"You're sure there are no strings attached?"

opinion

Is the US upping the ante for Mideast?



By NEA/London Economist News Service
 Americans have been jolted by the revelation that their secretary of state has half-promised to supply Israel with a medium-range missile, the Pershing, that is deployed by the United States solely as a nuclear weapon carrier.

A half-promise may not be worth a wholehearted row: all Henry Kissinger has pledged his government to do (according to the leaked text of a secret addendum to the "memorandum of understanding") is to join Israel in a "study of high technology and sophisticated items, including the Pershing ground-to-ground missiles with conventional warheads, with the view to giving a positive response."

What, Americans and others are asking, does this classic example of Kissinger-style ambiguity actually mean?

Which Pershing, for instance, were Kissinger and the Israelis talking about — if, that is, they were talking about the same one?

The production line of the current model, Pershing-1a, closed in June. The only way to get the missile to Israel before 1980 would be to take it out of the American army's own supplies (which neither the Defense Secretary, James Schlesinger, nor Congress would condone) or face the inordinate expenses of restarting, and converting, the program to produce Israel's special non-nuclear variety.

On no, the Israelis now privately argue: they are just trying to pin America down on their future defense needs by making a bid for Pershing-2, the model that will become available in about five years' time.

Maybe. Or maybe Israel switched its sights to the later model after the fiasco blew up. The American Defense Department's angry reaction to the leaked report (and who leaked it?), suggests, at the very least, that the issue was not made clear. Schlesinger has publicly judged the

extent to which the Pentagon was left out of things, but it seems that the Defense men did not know that the Pershing was going to figure in Kissinger's final intensive bargaining to get Israel's signature to the Sinal deal, let alone that he was going to commit his government to a "possible response."

When Israel began asking for the missile a year ago, the Defense Department's response, within the American administration, was decidedly negative; the Pentagon has never made any bones about the fact that it regards the Pershing as a vehicle for the delivery of nuclear warheads and that it has no conventional role. It is true that Pershing-2, because of its greater accuracy, is less completely unsuitable for conventional use than the current model. It also true that it would be less unrealistic to build in special non-nuclear modifications, and a whole new warhead, for a system still in the planning stage than to monkey about with a program that has already reached its end.

But these qualifications amount to no more than saying that supplying Israel with Pershing-2 might be a less bad idea than supplying it with Pershing-1a. It would still be a bad idea.

Israel could if it so decided, produce and explode a nuclear weapon; that is no longer seriously questioned. And it does not need the Pershing to carry the weapon; an airplane would do. But for Israel to ask for, and maybe get, the Pershing adds a dangerous degree of credibility to the fear that one day an Israeli government could make this decision. Successive Israeli governments have sworn that Israel will not be the first Middle Eastern state

to fire a nuclear weapon; the present government has specified that it would not use the Pershing for this purpose — although in terms that implied that, if it wished, it had the ability to do so.

Elaborate and costly program could be devised to make Israel's Pershing and its warhead non-nuclear. But the Arabs would not believe that a reconversion back to the standard model was beyond Israel's technological abilities. Nor, one suspects, would the Israelis want the Arabs to believe otherwise. The lurking threat — even subsumed into an Israeli nuclear deterrent, could be argued to serve Israel well. A deterrent, after all, deters.

But, as Schlesinger has said, it is not American policy to help Israel to "a position in which it overpowers its neighbors." If the threat looms so large and so long as a Pershing the Arabs, or some of them, are going to search high and high water for an answer in kind.

The knowledge that the Pershing could introduce a whole new scale of weapon-hunting into the world's most explosive area, plus the discomfort of feeling that strange things were being plotted behind their backs, have stopped American Congressmen — and their tracks. Senators who had been prepared to authorize the stationing of American technicians in Sinal — and Israel has now made this authorization a precondition for its signing the detailed Israeli-Egyptian agreement that it initiated recently — are now harking back while they demand to know just what has been going on, and when to whom, for Kissinger's Sinal triumph.

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Ozone fears threaten spray can 'phffff'

By Congressional Quarterly
 WASHINGTON — Your favorite deodorant or hair spray may lose its "phfff!" if science proves to Congress that aerosol spray can propellants are harming Earth's ozone layer.

House and Senate subcommittees have approved legislation that would mandate studies and restrict aerosol production if their harmful effects are proven.

But such delays displease critics of fluorocarbons — the basic propellant of the aerosol industry, as well as the major coolant in refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners.

Since June, 1974, some research scientists have called for an immediate ban. They contend that untrapped fluorocarbons float upward until they reach the atmosphere, where they break down into chlorine atoms that in turn attack and destroy ozone, exposing the earth to potentially lethal doses of ultraviolet rays from the sun. The possible consequences of this bombardment, researchers warn, include an increasing incidence of skin cancer, destruction of plant and marine life, and drastic changes in world weather patterns.

Spokesmen for the \$8-billion-a-year fluorocarbon industry and others challenge the

findings. They maintain little is known about the ozone layer — a thin, chemically active belt of oxygen 16-19 miles above the earth's surface. The chemical reactions obtained thus far in various research laboratories, they say, have not been verified by reliable data and do not warrant an immediate ban on production that could cripple the fluorocarbon industry.

Should an immediate ban be placed on fluorocarbon production?

PRO

Frank S. Rowland, a research physical chemist at the University of California (Irvine), has been a leader among those calling for an immediate ban. Rowland, who attracted wide attention with an article he wrote in *Nature* magazine about the threat to the ozone layer in June, 1974, has testified before congressional committees looking into the problem.

In December, 1974, he told a House subcommittee: "I don't see any reason for permitting them (fluorocarbons) to continue to be manufactured... I don't see that the advantages from using them are sufficient that we ought to go on permitting it until we understand what the consequences are and until we find out whether the consequences are as severe as they now seem to be."

Joining Rowland in advocating no delay was Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., who testified before a Senate subcommittee recently that a prompt ban on production would not impose "any undue or inequitable hardships on the public or industry." He said he would "rather err on the side of caution than answer to my children or my grand-children when dangers seemed imminent."

Packwood's home state of Oregon June 1 enacted a law banning the sale of all aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons after March 1977.

Ralph J. Cleerone, an associate research scientist at the University of Michigan who has studied the effects of fluorocarbons on the ozone through computer calculations, agrees with Rowland on the necessity of imposing a ban. He has suggested "quick action" against non-essential fluorocarbons — those used as aerosol sprays. Because of economic factors, though, he recommended a delay — in banning — of fluorocarbons used as refrigerants.

CON

Roy L. Schuyler, vice president and general manager of the organic chemicals department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., disagrees

completely with those who want immediate action. Schuyler told a Senate subcommittee in September that no concrete evidence exists linking fluorocarbons and ozone depletion and that an immediate ban would be premature.

He said: "We at du Pont... recognize general agreement that experimental data are needed to confirm or refute the theory and believe these data can be obtained in two to three years." The majority of "the scientific community, including our own scientists, believes no significant harm will result from delaying regulatory action until the data are obtained," he testified. Du Pont is the leading U.S. manufacturer of fluorocarbons.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Administrator James A. Fletcher, agreed with Schuyler. He told the same Senate subcommittee that "we are not in imminent danger... We, the nation and the world, could wait until January, 1978, without real danger to the ozone layer if the procedures were to be implemented by that date."

Fletcher said that, in line with other government and private research teams, he has been studying ozone/fluorocarbon data, expects to have the results of his tests ready by the end of 1977.

Richard O. Simpson, chairman of the U.S. Product Safety Commission, which had been petitioned to ban fluorocarbons and refused to do so, said that the widespread reaction of calling for an immediate ban is "based more on emotion than on scientific fact."

Propellant Percentages

The following chart shows the approximate percentage of propellant in a number of aerosol products:

	Per Cent of Propellant (by net weight)
Feminine hygiene spray	95
Underarm deodorant	90
Antiperspirant	90
Insect repellent	70
Anti-fogging agents	60
Floor wax	50
Frying pan spray	45
Varnish	41
Oven cleaner	25

SOURCE: Action on Safety & Health

SST '71 victim

By Congressional Quarterly
 WASHINGTON — Concern about the ozone layer was a factor in 1971 when Congress killed the Nixon administration's proposal to build a prototype supersonic transport (SST) airplane.

After allegations were made that an SST fleet could contaminate the atmosphere, generate harmful noise and possibly trigger a cancer-producing fallout, the Department of Transportation was directed to report on the environmental effects of the SST.

The results of that study, submitted to Congress Jan. 21, 1975, indicated that a large fleet of SSTs — around 125 — could cause a 5 per cent increase in the ozone layer.

In spite of these findings, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) recommended in March that the English-French Concorde SST be allowed to make six regular flights a day between Europe and the United States. The FAA maintained that limiting Concorde flights to six a day would cause a minimal atmospheric change and would be in line with the Transportation Department study. A final decision on Concorde landings is pending.

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School moves in TF lauded

Editor, Times-News:
 I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the residents of Twin Falls School District 411 for allowing to pass the bond issue which built the new Sawtooth Elementary plus the additions to — the three existing elementary schools and the addition to Robert Stuart Junior High School. I am sure the residents of the school district can see the benefits reaped by passing this bond issue.

Having gone through the Twin Falls public schools, and now being a student at Brigham Young University, I can see in retrospect the advantages to a quality education in such surroundings as the recent bond issue provided. I am sure that many pupils will be better educated through the use of these fine facilities.

Again, hats off to the residents of School District 411 for their fine actions.

T. MARK PHILLIPS
 Provo, Utah

Dr. Calderone views scored

Editor, Times-News:
 Concerning your article on Dr. Mary Calderone, her "perverted and licentious attitudes are the very reason that Christians are increasingly hostile to many public school programs and especially that which has to do with sex education.

The unchanging Scriptures still call acts, (that Dr. Calderone promote as normal) with the term "fornication and condemn it as deeply immoral.

I can find no indication that God has changed his mind.

The great tragedy of our times is that many public educators agree with Dr. Calderone, and their attitudes taught to our young people — creating the Sodom and Gomorrah we see in America today.

May God help Christian parents and Pastors to gain an ounce of backbone and oppose vigorously such rotten programs as SIECUS.

REV. CLINTON R. KEATON, Pastor
 Magic Valley Baptist Church
 Buhl

Invisible barrier splits Sun Valley from Idaho

A few miles south of Bellevue, perhaps where the cottonwoods thin and the prairie turns to a sea of sage, stands that invisible barrier separating Sun Valley from the rest of Idaho.

No one can precisely define where the island of Sun Valley ends and Idaho's mainland begins. But every business man, farmer or other Gem State resident, probably would agree: Sun Valley stands apart from the rest of the state.

Chris Peck

Since the Janss family assumed control of Sun Valley 11 years ago, the resort has steadily grown into a major international resort. While the Janss flock grow, adding more tennis courts, more ski runs. In short, more class, the perspectives of the Sun Valley population shifted away from the Idaho norm.

Thousands of Idaho people embrace Sun Valley's glitter at least a few days every year.

But when the weekend sun goes down and the suntanned skiers go back over Timmerman Hill,

the glitter life within Sun Valley remains.

Day after day, summer and winter, the Sun Valley hedonists drift away from thought of the potato harvest, Idaho State's football team or the Idaho Power controversy.

With no minority population, no poverty, no strong political affiliations, the tennis courts remain packed and long afternoons are spent discussing skiing conditions on Baldy.

For many, retirement to Sun Valley or Ketchum is seen as the reward of being successful in business. Wealthy stockbrokers now run groceries and lawyers tend bar.

Although occasionally aroused by an environmental issue, Sun Valley politics usually are the politics of keeping up with the Sun Valley Center and the Community Library.

In perspective, Sun Valley isn't totally detached from Idaho because the beauty of the Sawtooth mountains was the original attraction for Averill Harriman in 1936. And many Idahoans proudly embrace the resort as part of the bonus of living here.

Even the Sun Valley-sized folk probably agree Idaho is a pleasant enough outside northern Blaine County.

For the Sun Valley-sized however, the boundaries of Idaho don't extend too far beyond the horizons of the Wood River Valley. There is a world of make-believe.

letters TV captives have chance

Editor, Times-News:
 This is an open letter to the people of Magic Valley who are a captive audience of KMVT TV channel 11, who seems to have a monopoly on what programs are to be shown in the valley... The people who unfortunately cannot get Cable Vision should by all means write to the Federal Communications Commission, Federalway, Denver Colo., and state their opinions on whether we should have the two translator stations from Boise coming into the valley.

These two Boise stations are UHF channels, and most sets sold within the last five years or so will have these UHF channels on them, contrary to the report put out by KMVT in a recent news article.

If you are tired of having your favorite programs pre-empted, deleted, and substituted, by the whims of KMVT, which have us country folk at their mercy, do not hesitate any longer and send your written complaints to the FCC... They welcome any comments on their decisions.

Also it is quite obvious that if they do not get any citizen's complaints from this area, they will automatically assume that everybody is satisfied with the present situation... A simple postcard will do the trick, and October is the deadline, or cutoff date.

The decision mostly lies within what the people of Magic Valley will do about it, vocal, and written messages is our only means of deliverance.

In addition, to the people on cable, remember, in Blaine County they are now paying nine bucks a month, pretty expensive, isn't it?

EARL E. ETTER
 Jerome

Prayer for today

We so often get into a rut, God, and we actually seem to like it here. We have our comfortable little pattern of living and thinking, and it is very painful to have to crawl out when circumstances demand it.

We're almost afraid of making changes in our thinking. We can't imagine that a new activity could really be beneficial.

After we once breathe the fresh air outside of our rut, we see it isn't so bad to stir ourselves.

Help us not to be too set in our ways to enjoy the challenge of healthful new thoughts and activities. Uletta Martin, Buhl.



FORMER FIRST Lady Mamie Eisenhower swings champagne bottle to christen nuclear aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday. Watching are her son, John S. D. Eisenhower, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. (UPI)

Carrier launched

Mamie launches nuclear carrier

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — Choking back tears, former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower Saturday launched the nation's third nuclear-powered aircraft carrier—the \$1.2 billion Dwight D. Eisenhower.

With Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Julie and David Eisenhower and a host of assembled dignitaries, Mrs. Eisenhower broke the traditional bottle of champagne against the prow of the 12-story high carrier.

Mrs. Eisenhower's voice broke as she told 5,000 spectators that her late husband "believed so thoroughly in this country."

Mrs. Eisenhower, who will be 80 next month, said the occasion will always be an "awful big day in my heart."

Rockefeller and the former first lady also took part in keel laying ceremonies for the Navy's fourth nuclear carrier, named in honor of former Georgia congressman Carl Vinson.

In his remarks Rockefeller warned against eroding détente through media disclosures of U.S. intelligence activity.

"The Soviets have developed the most comprehensive intelligence complex the world has ever known—while we run the risk of destroying our own intelligence system with headlines," Rockefeller said.

"Together, these mighty vessels evidence the will and resolve of the United States of America: to persevere in endangered freedom of the seas and to meet the growing challenges we face with strength and confidence," he said.

Rockefeller said "the strength of the U.S. Navy is critical to the future of the freedom of the world."

But he said in the past two decades the Soviet Union has been building a totally new navy with vessels "controlled through a sophisticated, worldwide communications network including satellites."

"And in the face of all this, while the Red Fleets have been growing, ours have been cut in half—back to the days before Pearl Harbor."



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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
All Ages Admitted

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age Limit May Vary in Certain States

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

Record US corn, wheat crops allow for exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says record U.S. corn and wheat crops will provide enough to meet domestic needs and also increase exports.

Acting on that forecast, President Ford Friday lifted the ban on U.S. grain sales to Poland and said he may do the same for the Soviet Union soon.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board, looking at Oct. 1 conditions, estimated Friday that this season's corn crop will be a record 5.737 billion bushels and the wheat crop a record 2.138 billion bushels.

Chief Agriculture Department economist Don Paarlberg said that will be enough to "meet domestic

need, increase our exports and still modestly increase our carryover at the end of the market year."

He said it also means any changes in food prices at home are "likely to be small, favorable to the consumer and probably to the right side of the decimal point."

Ford embargoed grain sales to Russia in August and to Poland a month ago after many Congressmen and labor leaders protested such sales would drive up prices for American consumers, as happened after a big Soviet grain purchase in 1972.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz said the grain agreement being worked out with the Soviet Union may allow it to buy another 5 million tons of grain from the 1974-75 crop. In addition to the 10 million tons purchased before the embargo.

He said Poland so far has bought 2.8 million tons and estimated its needs at 3.5 to 3.8 million tons more. Buttz said the Poles have agreed to keep their future purchases on a regular basis so as not to disrupt the U.S. market.

The estimate for corn, a key raw material for producers of meat, poultry, milk and other livestock foods, was slightly above the previous 5.647 billion bushel record set in 1973 and was 1 per cent larger than the Sept. 1 estimate and 10 per cent "bigger" than last year's weather-ravaged crop.

It had been awaited as one of the keys to permitting further grain sales to Russia and Poland in the 1975-76 marketing year if a temporary sales moratorium for those countries is ended.

The figures also appeared to harden administration forecasts that 1975 retail food prices would average 9 per cent above 1974 compared with hikes of 14.5 per cent in the two previous years.

Total production estimates for all crops was set at 121 per cent of the 1967 average, an all-time record. Soybean production was estimated at 1.474 billion bushels, up 2 per cent from last month but 19 per cent above last year.

Officials had indicated earlier that if October production estimates

Idaho spud harvest at 75 million cwt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday predicted an all-potato harvest of 307.644 million hundredweight compared to the 1974 harvest of 341.1 million hundredweight.

The report, based on Oct. 1 conditions, included the first estimate of the fall potato harvest. This important part of the 1975 potato production was estimated at 266.583 million hundredweight, down from the 288.7 million hundredweight harvested in 1974.

Fall production in eight eastern states was estimated at 47.8 million hundredweight, down 21 per cent from the 1974 harvest. For the eight central states, production was forecast at 53.0 million hundredweight, 10 per cent below last year and in the western states the forecast was up 2 per cent from 1974 at 165.8 million hundredweight.

Production estimates for the leading fall potato states, with 1974 harvest shown in parentheses, included: Maine 36.8 million hundredweight (36.4 million cwt); Idaho 75.0 million hundredweight (71.195 million cwt); Washington 45.76 million hundredweight (41.16 million cwt); Oregon 21.158 million hundredweight (17.482 million cwt); North Dakota 17.6 million hundredweight (22.95 million cwt); and Minnesota 9.57 million hundredweight (15.3 million cwt).

Quake hits

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — The National Earthquake Information Center said Saturday a major earthquake occurred at 8:36 a.m. MDT in the Tonga Island region of the South Pacific.

Center spokesman Dr. Waverly Person said the earthquake measured 7.8.

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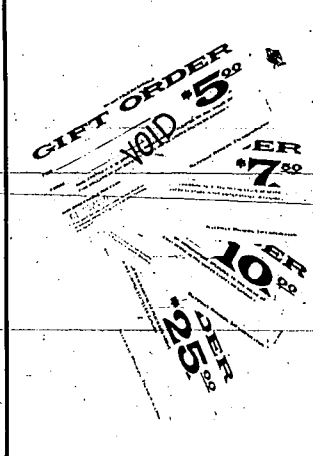
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THE EXORCIST
GENE HACKMAN PASCAL SCARLETON

(Continued from p. 1)

Lucille Neilson, guidance counselor in the Burley High School, says "married students fit right in and are well accepted by other students."

Neilson and Howard Moon, counselor at the Filer High School, says married students and student parents even have been elected to positions of honor within their schools.

According to Moon: "Having teen-agers married and in school is very commonplace now. Pregnant girls stay in school up to the time of delivery and come back shortly after the child is born."

Filer High had one young wife elected cheerleader the year after her baby was born. Many Magic Valley high schools have work study programs for married students their senior years. Otherwise students are required to work after school and nights.

Most counselors agree that in spite of work load, married students do well in school. "They are forced to adjust their time," Moon says. "According to Moon, teen-agers say the young wives adjust better to marriage than the young husbands, including making better grades."

Moon says, "Unless the boy already has had quite a fling, he is apt to wander." There is some disagreement among counselors about the reasons for young marriage. Most thought that pregnancy and the desire to leave home were the main reasons.

But Doris Watts at Twin Falls and Lucille

Neilson at Burley say they are seeing many teen-age marriages where the wife is not pregnant or trying to escape from home.

Carol Bocanegra, family health assistant at the Community Action Center in Twin Falls, reports that 50 per cent of the pregnancies she dealt with during the summer months were teen-agers. Of that number she said 20 per cent obtained abortions and 30 per cent had their babies and kept them. This 80 per cent was either married or got married.

A report of the live births at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital showed that 62 per cent of the delivering mothers were high-school-age women.

Rev. Albert E. Allen, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, feels that sex education in the schools might help prevent unwanted pregnancy and some early marriages.

Currently there are no courses in Magic Valley high schools entitled sex education. However, Lucille Neilson, Burley High School, said that the subject of sex is dealt with peripherally in other courses, such as child care, biology and life management.

Regardless of the cause of marriages, Rev. Allen believes that successful teen-age marriages require the cooperation and support of the parents of the couple, the school and the church or some other community organization.

The National Alliance Concerned with School-Age Parents considers teen-age marriage to be a national crisis.

NASAP is an organization of educators, social workers, doctors, nurses and clergymen. With the help of the U.S. Office of Education, they held a conference in Denver on Wednesday to exchange information about services presently available to school-age couples and to encourage the development of additional services.

Ray Thompson minister at the First United Methodist Church, said, "Ninety per cent of the problem marriages I counsel involve at least one partner who was a teen-ager at the time of marriage."

A check of the marriage license records in the Twin Falls County Court House revealed that 43 per cent of the marriages during the past summer involved at least one teen-ager. Only 3 per cent involved two teen-agers of high school age.

One of the law firms in Twin Falls which handles a large volume of divorce cases said 13 per cent of their divorce cases for the summer involved teen-age couples.

Hansen due in TF

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen will visit Twin Falls Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Republican Congressman will stop here during a week-long tour of the Second District. On Tuesday, Hansen will meet the public from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. in his office.

On Wednesday, Hansen will address the government classes at Twin Falls High School before leaving for eastern Idaho.

Water storage action favored

BLISS, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Carey Act Development Association favors positive action on future storage of water for irrigation, said Executive Chairman Vern Ravenscroft.

In a news release, Ravenscroft said the association has proposed that any major projects contemplating use of the Snake River water be required to plan for minimum needs during critical shortage months. "While our proposal included any and all major projects, including power generation,

wild and scenic river designations and irrigation, here we are dealing solely with irrigation project obligations to add storage," Ravenscroft said.

The association has petitioned the Idaho Water Administration to map the dry aquifer formations around Mountain Home—Hiramton and Grand View to determine if they are suitable for diversion and storage of flood water, Ravenscroft said.

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Teenage TF couple awaits graduation, first child

(Continued from p. 1)

However, both the Muellers said that some students "think we're stupid for getting married young."

Rick and Leesa don't agree. They say the decision to get married was an easy one. The Muellers also say they are being helped by the Mormon Church. They attend church regularly on Sundays.

Leesa has always belonged to the Mormon Church, but Rick is a recent convert. He says "I thought it would be better for us and the baby if we belonged to the same church."

The Muellers plan to be married again at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City next year. Leesa says a temple marriage would unite them eternally.

Rick is working for a local restaurant after school from 4 p.m. to midnight. "I only spend about three hours a day at home when I'm not asleep," he says. "But I'm used to being busy. I've been working since I was 10 years old."

Rick and Leesa are living with her parents, Joe and Norma Van Letuwen, in Twin Falls. They have a private apartment in the basement of the house. Leesa feels that her parents have been very supportive.

With Rick's job and Leesa's family support,

the young couple has saved enough money to pay for a private doctor and hospital facilities. They also will be able to move into their own home after graduation.

The Muellers' future plans to include getting Rick through a two-year program in diesel mechanics at Utah Trade and Technical College.

To aid with college expenses, the Muellers will apply for a "basic opportunity grant."

The federal grant is available to students who establish independence from parents. Rick said he has "been supporting himself for years."

The maximum size of such grants is \$1,400. Leesa will also get a job to help with expenses. Her plans after Rick is through school included attending secretarial school.

Leesa's job and the grant do not suffice, there are other federal grants available. They are the National Direct Student Loan, the Supplemental Grant and the Work Study Program.

In spite of the demands that marriage and a child will put on the Muellers, their prospects for success are probably much higher than less fortunate teen-age couples because of family, church and school support.

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Debt of \$64,420 for Hansen panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Oct. 10 campaign finance report filed by the George Hansen for Congress Committee listed a current debt of \$64,420 for the 1974 election and related expenses. The report showed the committee owes Hansen \$16,705; and the balance in others, including \$4,471 to Harris Advertising, Idaho Falls; \$27,613 in legal fees to the firm of Ruffin and Longfellow, Boise; and \$5,317 to the law firm of Dummels, Spada, Duvall and Porter, Washington, D.C.

The Hansen Committee also listed expenses of \$8,723 from Hansen's 1968 U.S. Senate campaign to the C & P Telephone Co. of Virginia and \$9,432 from the committee to Hansen on expenses to close outstanding debts from the 1972 U.S. Senate primary campaign.

Hansen said the telephone bill recently was brought to his attention as a matter left unpaid in 1968. He said he had assumed it was handled long ago by the U.S. Senate Campaign Committee of Washington, D.C.

The congressman noted receipts for the three-month period since the last report showed an income of \$15,375, primarily due to the Linkletter fund-raisers in Idaho in August.

August was the "first real available time to begin retiring the debt since the campaign controversy subsided in late spring," Hansen said. "Several people and groups who have contributed to me in the past are now organizing efforts and planning contributions."

He said his campaign has had "unusually strong support from the grassroots. Over 1,200 contributors have given one or more times. Especially heartening is the fact that 491 new persons have contributed this year in spite of the trouble we faced."

Rockefeller urges support for NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Saturday Congress must come up with legislation to ensure financial catastrophe does not befall New York City after the city produces a plan for a balanced budget.

In remarks prepared for delivery at the annual Columbus Day Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the former New York governor said President Ford has no authority to aid the financially troubled city.

"It is, therefore, essential that the Congress as a whole focus on the problem now and enact appropriate legislation," Rockefeller said.

Senate study favors tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans should get a \$37 billion income tax cut next year without a parallel cut in government spending, a Senate staff study said Saturday.

Federal revenue will grow enough in the next five years to allow for a \$20 billion cut on top of an extension of this year's \$17 billion tax break during fiscal 1976, the study projected.



Pot untried

STEVEN FORD, youngest son of the President, told newsmen in Inglewood, Calif., Friday he has never smoked marijuana although many of his friends use it frequently. (UPI)

Expenditure at \$103,111

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Fred Harris reported Saturday that he had spent \$103,111 on his presidential campaign in the three months ended Sept. 30.

The Oklahoma Democrat reported receipts of \$119,564 for the quarter.

The report had not been received yet by the Federal Election Commission, but a spokesman for the Democratic candidate said it had been mailed Friday night.

Harris reported \$22,125 cash on hand and debts of \$23,970 as of Sept. 30. He reported total receipts of \$190,665 and the expenditure of \$169,136 during the first nine months of the year.

Strange lights in Oakley area

(continued from p. 1)

They watched for awhile and the light suddenly disappeared.

The first reported sightings in Cassia County were nearly two weeks at Albion. There were numerous reports starting Sept. 29 and running through Thursday there. One daytime sighting of a silver globe in the sky was reported in the Howell Canyon area near Albion. A UFO reportedly landed at night in Albion.

The first reports brought stories of other strange lights seen over Albion—and other areas of Cassia and Minidoka counties this summer. Many people began wondering if the lights were connected with the firebreak of cattle mutilations that struck the Magic Valley over a month ago.

Thus far law enforcement officials have made public no speculations on that score, but ranchers where the mutilations have been discovered were in arms.

By Thursday, Oct. 2, reports of light sightings were made in the Burley-Rupert-Paul area. A Utah woman reported seeing "a definite saucer" land near the Ponderosa Inn by Interstate 90 in North Burley on Friday.

More lights were reported over a two-hour period from 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

With binoculars he identified stars in the area the light was seen. He said they were still in the same place at 3 a.m. Monday.

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Officials are not taking the sightings lightly. Patrols of deputies watched at Albion for two nights without making any sightings. The only known sightings by law enforcement officials were Thursday night near Oakley. Meanwhile the Cassia sheriff's department has been given two numbers to call the Southern Idaho Astronomical Association in the Mini-Cassia area.

Association members watch the skies for stars, planets and comets every night. They have agreed to turn members' telescopes on any unidentified lights upon notification.

The department hopes the amateur astronomers will be able to identify the objects and clear up the mystery.



Passes test

CONFIRMED by the Senate as new secretary of the interior is Thomas S. Kleppe, former North Dakota congressman who has been serving as head of the Small Business Administration. (UPI)

Probe lacks proof

DALLAS (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has spent four months investigating allegations that former President Richard Nixon deposited \$5.9 million in secret Swiss bank accounts but may give up the probe because of lack of evidence, the Dallas Morning News said in a copyrighted story Saturday.

According to the newspaper, an informant told the IRS that Nixon got most of the money from major oil companies who wanted to see states retain ownership of offshore oil lands. However, the newspaper said there was doubt about the credibility of the informant — an unnamed Dallas oil company financial adviser — and there apparently has been nothing to link Nixon directly with the accounts in the Nassau, Bahamas, branch of the Swiss Bank Corp. (Overseas).

Defense contractors questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public disclosure of questionable lobbying practices by the Northrop Corp. has touched off official investigations of possible corrupt activities involving other defense contractors, a Pentagon spokesman said Saturday.

In addition, he said, an investigation has been ordered to learn who leaked the initial Northrop information to reporters. Reports quoting Pentagon sources have said in recent weeks that Northrop entertained congressional and defense department officials at a company-owned hunting lodge during the company's successful quest for a jet fighter contract.

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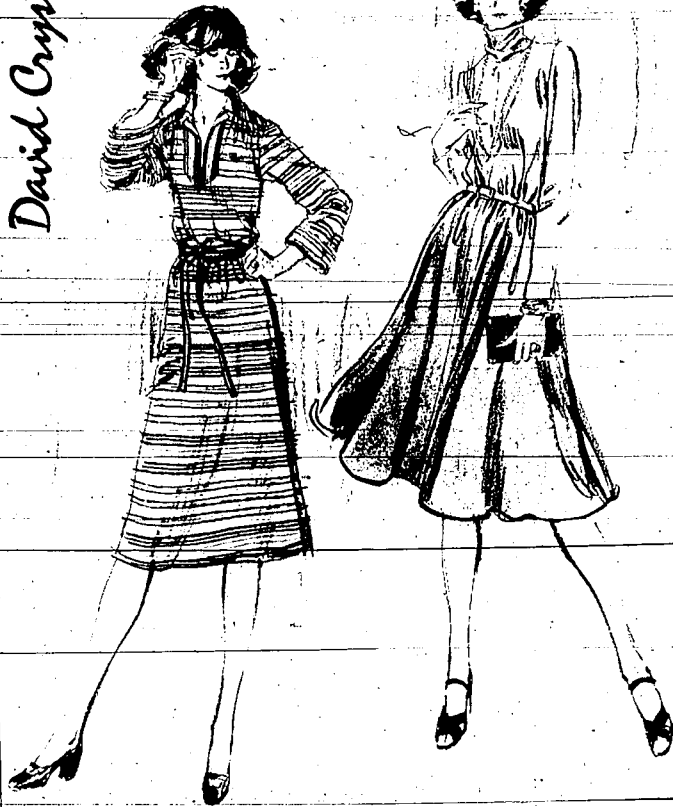


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Community classes begin Monday in Filer

FILER — Fall semester classes of the Community Education Program of Filer will begin Monday.

A body mechanics class will be held from 7-9 p.m. each Monday for six weeks, open to both men and women at the Filer Elementary School. Jim Blakeley will be instructor and classes will include exercises, weight machine, volleyball and other activity games.

A Christmas crafts and gifts class will begin Tuesday and will run for six weeks from 7-9 p.m. at the Filer High School

woodshop with Rev. Otis Hardin, instructor.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is a six-weeks typing class from 7-9 p.m. in the Filer High School typing room under the direction of Randall Wilson. There will be a beginner class, as well as more advanced tutoring with both manual and electric typewriters.

Karate classes will be held for three hours each Tuesday for the next six weeks at the Filer Elementary School. The classes are open to both men and women and Glenn Har-

monning will be instructor.

Boxing classes will be held each Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Filer Elementary gymnasium with Ray Baker, instructor, open to any ages. Fathers are wanted to assist. Boxing classes also will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

Thursday classes will include macrame taught for two weeks from 7 p.m. at the Filer High School home economics room with Margaret Bauer, instructor, and leathercraft lessons to be

taught for six weeks from 7-9 p.m. in the Filer High School woodshop under the direction of Eugene Heimgartner.

There will be small fees for all classes except boxing. Classes scheduled for early spring include welding, upholstery, family lectures and knit sewing.

An innovation this year will be parent education groups from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 21 and to be held weekly.

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SOUVENIR T-shirts for members of the Danish Boys Choir performing here Monday, are being prepared by members of the local arrangements committee, Judy Baxter, Karen Stilling and Karen Andersen, from left. Mrs. Stilling and Mrs. Andersen prepared several hundred individual Danish pastries for a reception for the visiting singers.

Danish Boys Choir plans concert Monday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Two former residents of Denmark have been busy most of the past week to make a group of 27 young Danes feel welcome when they arrive in Twin Falls today.

The 27 youngsters, all citizens of Denmark, comprise the Danish Boys' Choir and will be presenting a concert here Monday evening in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The public concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door.

Karen Stilling and Karen Andersen who came to Twin Falls a number of years ago from Denmark but they haven't stopped making Danish pastry. They have prepared such delicacies as "Wedgebrod" and cakes, turts and other specialties of the country.

The pastry will be served members of the Boys' Choir and Twin Falls residents who are acting as temporary parents for the boys while they are in Twin Falls. A reception for the boys and their host parents will be held following the Monday night concert.

In addition to the night program, the boys will sing for school students in a program Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Several schools will take students to the program and some entire grades will attend.

Mrs. Stilling, who formerly worked with the school lunch program here, said she and her husband came to Twin Falls in 1939 to visit their daughter who married a Twin Falls boy while he was in Europe on military duty.

"We came for a visit and never returned," she

recalls. "I left my home, furniture and most of our possessions there and never went back until a few years ago."

Now, Mrs. Stilling says, the situation in her family has reversed itself. Her granddaughter met a Danish boy while attending school in Salt Lake City. They were married and live in Denmark.

Mrs. Andersen was born in Denmark although her mother was born here.

She lived in this country as a child and when her mother died, returned to Denmark with her Danish father. She has lived in Twin Falls for approximately 30 years.

The Danish Boys' Choir is sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee and will visit a number of northwestern states before returning to Denmark. Twin Falls is their only Idaho appearance. The young singers range in age from 8 to 14, and retire when their voices change.

Jody Baxter, who says her second favorite country is Denmark, was an exchange student there in 1967. She is now affiliated with the American Field Service and was asked by Mayor Winston Jones to assist in arrangements for the choir's visit. Agents for the choir held the mayor early this summer Twin Falls had been selected for a visit.

In addition to their reception and special entertainment by host families, each of the boys will receive a T-shirt as a souvenir from Twin Falls. Six adults accompany the boys on their United States tour.

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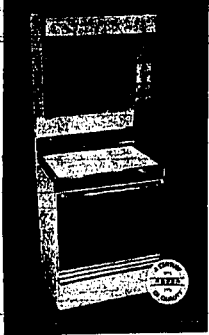
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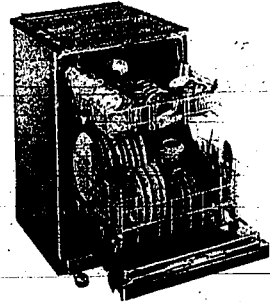
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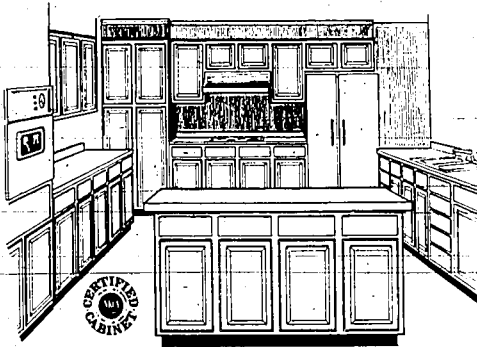
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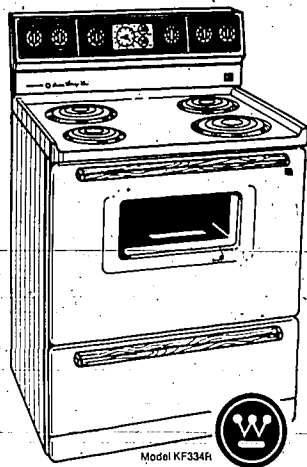


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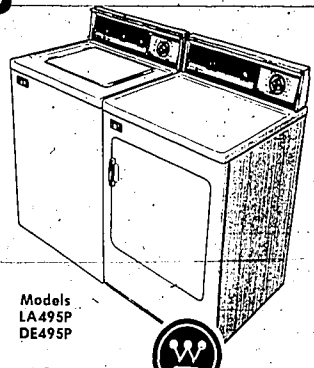
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\$288



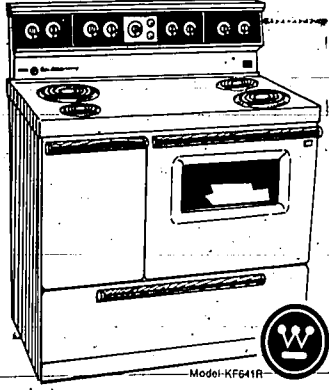
WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY WASHER HEAVY DUTY DRYER

\$288⁰⁰

\$199⁰⁰

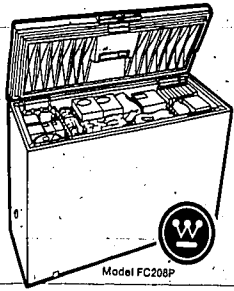
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Model KF641R
Continuous Cleaning



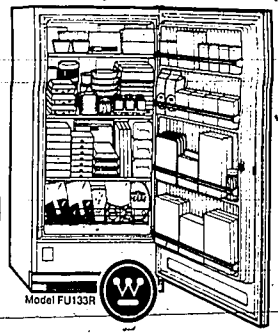
\$488⁰⁰

Westinghouse 20.3 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer with Safety Signal Light
Model FC208P



\$388⁰⁰

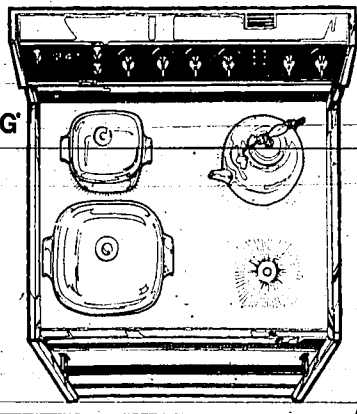
Westinghouse 13.1 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer with Lock and Pop-Out Key
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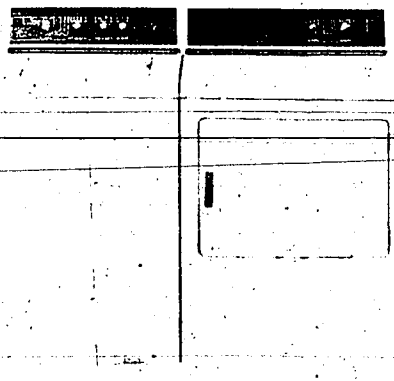
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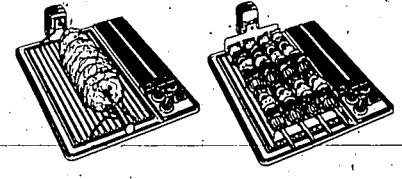
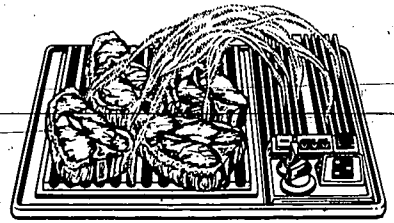


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Harvest begins



TRUCK and digger on the John McGonigal farm northeast of Jerome.



COLLEEN Kunda, from left, Madeline Black, and Jean Blevins pick dirt clods and vines from the conveyor as it carries the potatoes to the boom which drops them into the truck. Rainy

weather has helped to keep down the choking dust which usually bedevils the people working on the diggers.

Photos by Lou Freeman



DENNIS Adfield, truck driver, watches closely as John McGonigal on the tractor directs the movement of the truck under the boom

extending over the truck bed. McGonigal's dog, Doble, supervises the operation.



DOLORES Fields and Vivian Twitchell pick clods and rocks from the conveyor belt on the digger.



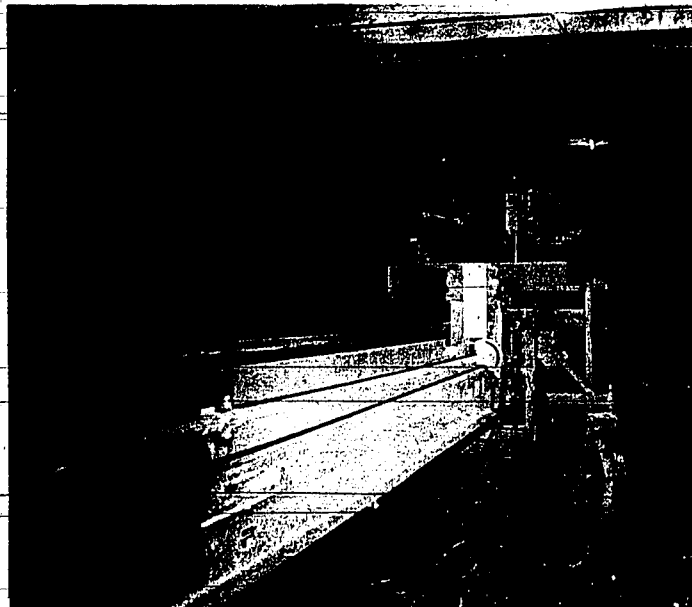
EULOGIO Escobedo removes clods and vines as potatoes are unloaded from a truck.



TAMMY Ellis operates the switchboard which controls the rate at which potatoes are unloaded from the trucks to the piler conveyor.



BETTY Thompson takes a sample from a truckload of potatoes as it is being unloaded. The sample is tested for potato grade and larvae (dirt, clods and rocks). Juan Lopez stands in the background.

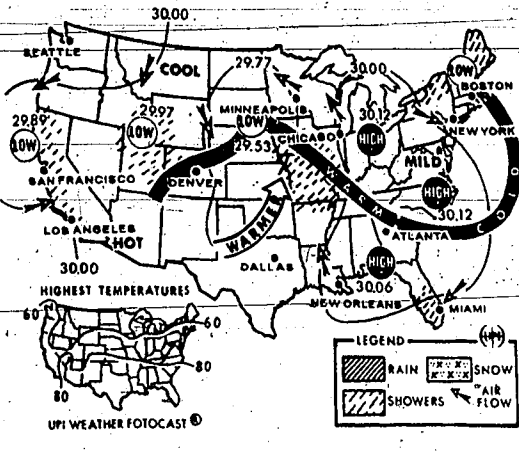


JOE Karren operates the Spudnik piler at the Simplot storage cellars east of Jerome. Karren is a retired Simplot supervisor who now works

only during the potato harvest. The Spudnik piler is the first of its kind and is now in its third year of operation.

Idaho Temperatures table with columns for location, Max, Min, and Pop.

today's weather



National Temperatures table with columns for city, High, and Low.

Cascade statement available

BOISE (UPI) — The Cascade Land Use Plan and Final Environmental Statement is now available for public review.

It looks better as storm moves on

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Rain and areas of light fog with scattered showers decreasing tonight.

SCCAA to re-select agency director

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency (SCCAA) board of directors plans to re-select an agency director by Nov. 14.

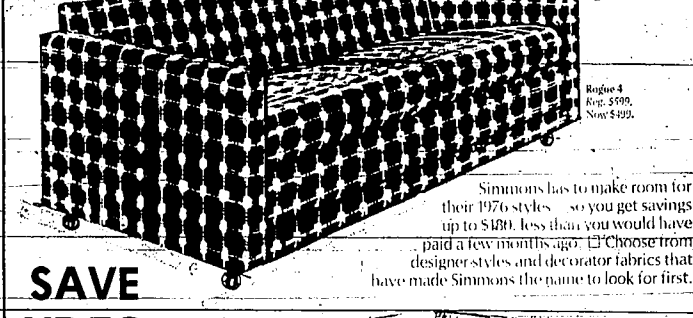
CHART OF EFFECTS OF SPINAL MISALIGNMENTS

Chart showing the effects of spinal misalignments on various areas of the body.

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'Phoney salesman' alert announced

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General W. W. Kilduff warned garage owners Friday to beware of salesmen claiming knowledge of impending OSHA inspections.

Kilduff said the salesmen will use this ploy to sell unneeded and overpriced safety items to the garage.

He stressed no one is informed in advance of an OSHA inspection, adding anyone claiming to have such knowledge should immediately be suspect.

Woman injured 'asleep at wheel'

HORSESHOE-BEND, Idaho, (UPI) — An 18-year-old Boise woman was injured Friday afternoon when her car left Highway 55 north of Horseshoe Bend and went over a 40-foot embankment.

Idaho State Police said Denise Jensen of Boise apparently went to sleep at the wheel of her car, which plunged over the cliff and struck some large rocks and bushes. She crawled from the wrecked auto and returned to the highway, where she was spotted by another motorist who called an ambulance.

Ms. Jensen was listed in fair condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where she was taken after being examined at a clinic in Horseshoe Bend.

House favors extended jurisdiction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho First District Congressman Steve Symms joined a majority of his House colleagues this week in voting to extend U.S. ocean fishing jurisdiction to 200 miles from the current 12-mile limit.

"If approved by the Senate, traditional American waters would be protected from foreign fishing fleets beginning next July," Symms said. "Special provisions of the bill extend protection to salmon and steelhead and are expected to help Idaho in our efforts to protect spawning runs."

Symms said the State Department opposed the bill for a variety of reasons, but its greatest concern is over supposed difficulties raised by the legislation in view of upcoming Law of the Sea Conference treaty negotiations.

Idaho legislators not affected

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators would not be affected by a bill before the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee that could increase expense allowances for legislators in some states.

Myran H. Schlette, director of the Legislative Council, said Idaho legislative sessions are not long enough to bring members under the provisions of the proposed legislation.

The Ways and Means measure would more than double the maximum tax deductions congressmen may take for living expenses in Washington.

Boise man to head Ford committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A prominent Boise businessman and civic leader, Robert V. Hanberger, has been named Idaho finance chairman for the President Ford Committee.

Hanberger is chairman and chief executive officer of Futura Industries Corp. of Boise. He previously held the presidencies and served as a director of Boise Cascade Corp., Boise-Payette Lumber Co. and Western Sales Co., Inc.

Staggered hours outlined

BOISE (UPI) — Guidelines drafted by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus which outline staggered working hours for some state employees have been sent to department heads in 19 state agencies for comments and recommendations.

The seven guidelines would not allow individual employees to decide their work schedules, but would allow some agencies to permit workers to come in at a time other than 8 a. m., said Darrell Manning of the state Department of Transportation.

Manning explained administrative units would be placed on a staggered schedule and all employees in any one unit would come to work at the same time.

Transportation board to meet


BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Board will hold a regularly monthly meeting Oct. 15-17.

Included in the meeting will be a tour of the southwest Idaho Division of Highways District Three on Oct. 15 and a Tri-Agency Forest Highway Meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the Transportation Department's auditorium at 3111 W. State, Boise.

The tri-agency meeting includes the Transportation Department, U.S. Forest Service and Federal Highway Administration.

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Economic pressure favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Friday economic pressure might have more effect on the Spanish than meeting influence by Idaho Basques.

Church met with Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and other members of the Idaho Basque community in the Gem State after they had met with congressional representatives and foreign officials.

The senator told the Idaho Basque leaders an attempt to trim a U. S. appropriation to Spain would "indicate the extent of our true indignation about the repression of the Basque people."

Church told the delegation that each time the American government enters into a new agreement with Spain for keeping American air bases on Spanish soil, "Franco hikes the rent."

"He wants large amounts of military equipment from the United States," Church said. "We now have a new base agreement coming up, and, since that has to be approved by Congress, we may have some leverage."

"An effort in Congress to cut back on that tremendous aid program to Franco — making it known that we do so because of our concern over this repression — might help get the message through and might give some measure of relief to the many Basque people that need our help."

Start of The Week!

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Andrus' 'quick trip' may have won allies

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday he believes the quick trip into the backcountry he made with two federal officials may have won him two allies in his battle for wilderness classification of the Chamberlain Basin.

"It was very definitely worthwhile trip," he said.

The governor told former governor Russell Peterson, director of the Council on Environmental Quality, and John Quirens, deputy director of the Environmental Protection Administration for a tour of central Idaho Wednesday.

"We toured the entire primitive area by air and on the ground outlining the boundaries of the existing area, my proposal and the president's proposal, showing them the examples of the mining and logging activities in the past and what they have done to the South Fork of the Salmon River," Andrus told UPI Friday.

He said he pointed out that if this same thing took place in the Chamberlain Basin, at the headwaters of Big Creek and Monumental Creek, "that it would lay to waste the entire Middle Fork and portions of the Main Salmon Rivers."

"We landed five times in various areas of the primitive area, saw quite a few mountain sheep, quite a few mountain goat and other forms of wildlife and I took them horseback for about three hours toward the headwaters of Big Creek so they could understand and appreciate the water quality of the area."

"Luckily, we had just had a rain and snow storm at the higher elevations and they had the opportunity to see that Big Creek was still running clear and pristine and tributaries of the South Fork of the Salmon were muddied up — clear examples of what takes place in a situation such as that."

The visitors then went by rail on a 16-15 mile flat trip down the Middle Fork while Andrus went on to keep a commitment in Twin Falls.

Andrus said Peterson and Quirens "were impressed with the area."

"I think that they recognized the need for not excluding the Chamberlain Basin from wilderness designation."

The governor said Peterson is an old friend from national governors conferences and the trip gave him a chance to get to know Quirens.

"I don't speak for them but I think we have two allies for our cause."

Andrus said he feels it is imperative that high governmental officials in the executive branch have first-hand knowledge of the area and do not have to rely on second-hand information or biased information that would come from Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Robert Long.

The governor wants 1.8 million acres classified in the wilderness system while the U.S. Forest Service has recommended 1.4 million acres and the federal administration has proposed an even smaller amount.

Tempo Buckeye

Sunday-Monday SPECIALS

<p>8 1/2 oz. Bag Pates</p> <h2>POPCORN</h2> <p>Reg. 79¢</p> <h1>49¢</h1>	<p>Battery Operated</p> <h2>BURGLAR ALARM</h2> <h1>25¢</h1>
<p>Large Selection</p> <h2>DECORATOR CANDLES</h2> <p>Reg. to 8.00</p> <h1>1/2 OFF</h1>	<p>400 sq. ft. roll</p> <h2>HANDI-WRAP</h2> <p>Reg. 87¢</p> <h1>50¢</h1>
<p>13.5 oz. can</p> <h2>TOM SCOTT NUTS</h2> <p>Reg. 89¢</p> <h1>69¢</h1> <p>SALE</p>	<p>22 Tine</p> <h2>WIRE LEAF RAKE</h2> <p>Reg. 3.99</p> <h1>\$2.88</h1> <p>SALE</p>
<p>MR. COFFEE II</p> <h2>FILTERS</h2> <p>Box of 100</p> <h1>SALE \$1.22</h1>	<p>16 oz. bottle</p> <h2>WOOLITE</h2> <p>Reg. 1.57</p> <h1>\$1.19</h1>
<p>Quick-Pik</p> <p>15 Drawer</p> <h2>STORAGE CHEST</h2> <p>Reg. 5.45</p> <h1>\$3.99</h1>	<h1>STP</h1> <h1>92¢</h1> <p>Limit 6 with coupon</p>

Comments sought on travel plans

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth National Forest has completed a proposed travel plan for the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts and is asking public comment to be submitted by Nov. 15.

The plan would regulate use of various roads and trails within the district by off road vehicles including snowmobiles and motorcycles. Copies of the plan are available from the Supervisor's office on Addison Ave. E., the Twin Falls ranger district office, on Blue Lakes Boulevard, or the Burley office of the district ranger.

Organizations such as cycle and snowmobile clubs, riding groups and individual horsemen, hikers and skiers will be especially interested in and concerned with the recommendations. They are urged to obtain copies of the plan and submit their views as soon as possible.

The districts are divided into 28 areas, each of which has been analyzed and proposals or alternate proposals made.

The plan calls for strict closure of all ski resort areas to both snowmobiles and cycles with authorized vehicles allowed under permit only. Other areas such as organization camps, skiers' homes and fenced pastures are all closed to all off-road vehicles.

A majority of the trails and open terrain in the Twin Falls district remain open to both trail and snow machines. All deer winter range areas are closed to snowmobiles under the proposal. Some areas, open to snowmobiles without restrictions, are restricted during summer months to use of designated roads and trails only in summer to protect terrain and prevent erosion.

Rock Creek canyon including all of the main canyon and Fourth Fork drainage are proposed as closed for snowmobiling and open on designated roads and trails only May 15 to Nov. 15. This area includes many picnic and camp areas along the main roadway and steep canyon walls prevent much off-road vehicle travel except on special trails.

The travel plan does not cover main public roads in the forest or private roads.

Third Fork of Rock Creek and Martindale Canyon, which consists of steep narrow canyons with trails and some steep rocky slopes of 40 percent or more, would be open on designated roads and trails only in summer and open to snowmobiles. An alternative proposal would be to close the area to cycles. This is a long time horse-trail and used by many riding clubs and individuals. Presently it is also used by cycles with forest officials saying there is some conflict of the two uses.

Fifth Fork area, comprising the major Fifth Fork drainage below the Oakley to Rogerson road, also containing steep slopes and used by deer and other wildlife on a year around basis, would be closed to snowmobiles but open May 15 to Nov. 15 on designated trails for off-road vehicles.

Both the Pomerelle and Magic Mountain ski areas are in the closure area. Closures have been in effect for a number of years on resort areas.

Other snowmobile closures would include the winter game range on the Cassia Division, an area about three miles wide which runs from the west forest boundary to Buckhorn drainage. The area is proposed as open to summer vehicle use only.

Other snowmobile closure area proposed in the Cassia division is the Deadline bench cross country ski area. This runs from north of the Magic Mountain Ski area to Thompson Creek between Deadline Ridge and the Rock Creek road. The area would be open on designated trails for summer use but would be

restricted for the benefit of cross country skiing in winter.

In the Albion division closures are also called for the deer winter ranges on lower benches and alluvial fans at lower elevations near Grape Creek. This area would be open to summer vehicles.

Stolen shoe trips phantom phondler

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Police said Friday they believe they have nabbed the phantom female foot fondler.

Several women residents on the affluent north side of the city have reported being attacked by a young man who grabbed their feet, slipped off their shoes then kissed and caressed their toes.

On Thursday officers said a man pushed a 30-year old woman abooper against her car, grabbed her ankle and removed her shoe. But he ran away, with her shoe still in his hand, when the woman struggled and screamed.

An off-duty officer and passerby subdued the man, who was charged with stealing a shoe and jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

TF pedestrian injured

TWIN FALLS — Robert Roy Constable, 67, Twin Falls, was treated for cuts, bruises and other possible injuries Friday night following a pedestrian motorcycle accident.

Officers said Sezhime had just passed another vehicle and was returning to the right hand lane when the accident occurred. He was cited for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian.

City police have reported Constable was walking across Second Avenue North at Fifth Street North when a motorcycle operated by Ernest Charles Sezhime, 26, Hazelton, struck the man.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital attendants said Constable was treated and released in good condition but might be hospitalized for observation if a hospital bed becomes available.

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Sunday, October 12, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Assad ends Moscow visit

By United Press International

Syrian President Hafez Assad has concluded a two-day unannounced visit to Moscow to confer secretly with top Kremlin leadership, including Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday.

"The talks took place in an atmosphere of friendship, cordiality and complete mutual understanding," Tass said.

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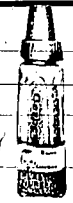
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4 oz.
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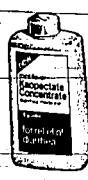
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250 mg.
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Model SD4

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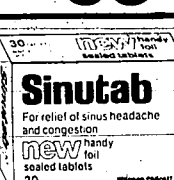
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
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special two-pack
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Sinutab
For relief of sinus headache and congestion
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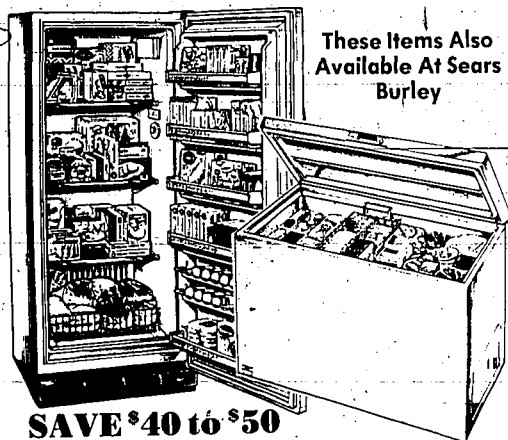
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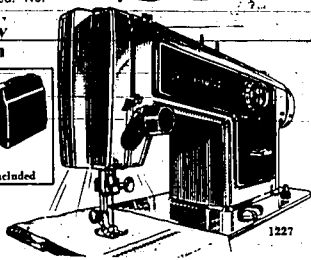
Conventional defrost upright keeps food at your fingertips. Ample storage space on 3 grille-type full-width shelves and bottom drawer. No. 2623.
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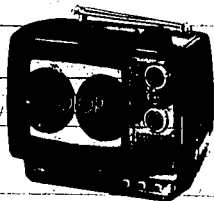
Sews clothing, dorns with zig-zag or straight stitches. Sews button-holes, sews on buttons. With foot control and portable carrying case. No. 1227/No. 9708.

\$88

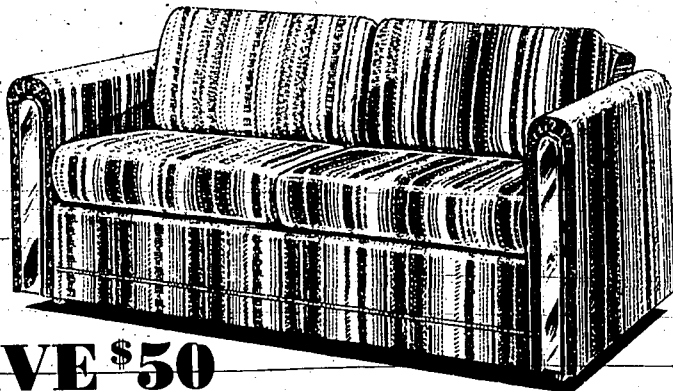
Sears 9-Inch Diagonal
Measure Color TV

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Color TV has 100% solid-state chassis, 9-in. diagonal measure picture. No. 40021.



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SAVE \$50

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A smart looking soft sleeper in a contemporary to-the-floor design. The soft comfortable feel of this sleeper is mirrored by the rolled, walled cushions. Upholstered in a 100% Olefin stripe cover. "Uptown" features a low-profile, easy-opening bed unit and a comfortable foam mattress to provide sleeping comfort.

Our \$49.99 Uptown Queen size Sofa Sleeper . . . 399.99

\$299⁸⁸ Full Size



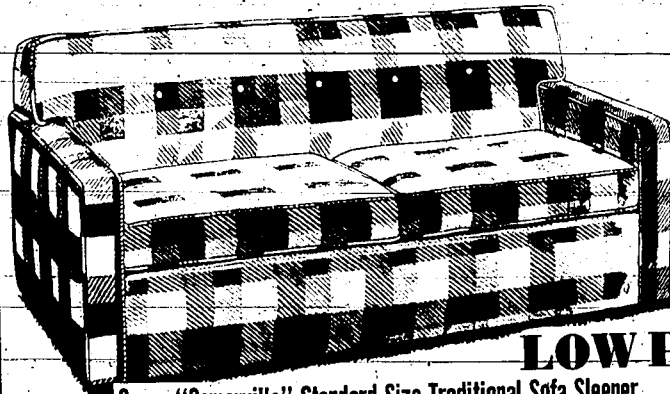
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"Balboa" tuxedo style sofa sleeper with a quilted floral cover and contrasting velvet welts. A deluxe innerspring mattress provides sleeping comfort.

Our \$49.99 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper 399.88

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Center appeal denied

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The Burley Care Center's appeal has been rejected on denial of a 52-bed expansion proposal.

State officials plan to seek a compromise between the care center and Mindoka Memorial Hospital for additional intermediate care facilities in the Mini-Cassia area.

But Mindoka officials, whose 45-bed expansion has received approval at the same time Burley's was rejected, still plan to seek construction funds for the full facility.

Voters last month rejected an \$800,000 bond issue for that purpose. Only 58 per cent voted in favor, falling short of the necessary two-thirds vote. Officials plan another election after Jan. 1.

Deputy Attorney General Richard Russell, hearing officer on the appeal, ruled against Burley Care Center on Oct. 29. The decision was made public Friday.

Russell told the Times-News Friday that he had indications that the denial of the appeal will be appealed to district court, but no appeal has been made yet.

Russell said the care center did not receive its first copy of the decision. Another copy was mailed this week.

Russell said his decision was based on two factors: the total need shown by the Hill-Burton formula for the Mini-Cassia area and whether or not the state Department of Health and Welfare had abused its discretion in approving the Mindoka facility while rejecting the Burley proposal.

Russell said both plans were acceptable, but the cost factor favored the more expensive Mindoka hospital because of the added accommodations it would provide.

"Under the circumstances, the discretion of the department was within bounds," Russell said.

The hearing officer said the mandatory application for the Hill-Burton formula in the Mini-Cassia area meant that approval of one of the facilities eliminated need for the other.

The cost factor was a major issue brought by the Burley Care Center and has been blamed for voter rejection of the Mindoka bond issue. The Mindoka project for 45 beds was \$800,000, while the 52-bed expansion of Burley Care Center was listed at only \$450,000.

The controversy between Burley and Mindoka care officials became heated during the two weeks prior to the bond election.

"It was kind of unfortunate that we did have some adverse publicity in the papers," Ed Richardson, administrator of Mindoka hospital Friday.

Dave Leonard, who spoke for the Department of Health and Welfare at the hearing, said Friday that an attempt at a compromise would be made.

Leonard said the state's 1122 council discussed the matter at its last meeting and felt "it would be preferable if beds were allocated to the proportionate demonstrated need in the two counties."

The council recommended that Joe Nagle, acting director of the department, make this known to the Magic Valley Comprehensive Health Planning Agency. The agency covers Mindoka, Cassia, Twin Falls, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Blaine counties.

Leonard said Nagle plans a letter to Dr. Charles Parker, president of the council. He will say that agency "to play an active role in affecting a cooperative agreement that will provide an equitable distribution of the beds in the area."

But Mindoka officials are not interested. They feel that there is a demonstrated need for the 45-bed expansion in Mindoka County alone.

"The 45 beds that we proposed, that is what we intend to stick to," said Richardson, "because all our surveys show that is the need we have right here in this county."

Richardson said the county commissioners and the hospital board of trustees have decided they will "go back to the people and ask that this be approved."

He said an election would be held "as quickly after the first of the year as the law will allow." That would be about the middle of March.

"Hopefully we can still hold to the same cost estimated at the last bond election," said Richardson, adding that some estimators contacted feel the expansion can still be built for \$38 per square foot.

"It's a know that is realistic," Richardson said.

Leonard said Friday that Richardson had indicated Mindoka could go to the Idaho Health Facilities Authority for funding if the bond issue fails a second time.

The Mindoka facility approval is good for a year. Leonard said a compromise could be effected only if that approval were relinquished.

Leonard said Friday that cost differential between the two proposals amounted to about 91 cents per patient per day over the payment period.

He said 60 per cent of the Burley rooms would have three beds. The Burley facility would have basically two-bed accommodations with some single-bed rooms.

He added that the Mindoka plan has a tub and shower in every room, while the Burley center offered only one shower per 10 patients.

In addition, Leonard said, "Mindoka Memorial Hospital is a hospital and they have an existing skilled care facility. The intermediate care would provide a spectrum of services."

He pointed to the ease of transfer from one type of care to another and the handler access for physicians working at the hospital or with offices near the hospital.

Leonard said the Hill-Burton formula showed a need for 52 beds in the area. Mindoka needing 19 and Cassia County 33.

"Neither was willing to compromise," he said. "It didn't leave

the state any choice but to reject one and approve the other."

Richardson disagreed with the department on this point. He said the Hill-Burton results can be interpreted different ways.

And the survey for application of the formula was taken before closure of Kathryn's Rest Home in Rupert, where the county had 19 beds for the elderly.

He contended that the state comprehensive health planning agency survey showed between 40 and 60 beds needed in Mindoka County now.

"We feel like this has been planned to meet the needs here," Richardson said. "The two counties are in two separate areas."

Richardson said Mindoka delayed planning a year to see what effect the expansion from 18 to 48 beds at Cassia Memorial Hospital three years ago would have.

"It didn't have any effect," he said, "because they were immediately filled over there."

"Nineteen beds borders on an economically unfeasible project," he said of the Hill-Burton need for Mindoka County.

But he added that one care facility in Nampa recently built facilities for eight additional beds.

Leonard admitted that one facility is more economical than constructing two.

The Hill-Burton formula takes the expected growth in population over the age of 65 and multiplies it by the average daily census of facilities in the area. It then factors in the expected daily census for 1981 adjusted to 90 per cent occupancy. Ten beds were added for possible error.

Hollister mayor refutes charges

HOLLISTER — Hollister Mayor Charles Shepherd Friday denied charges of "unjust favoritism" made last week by backers of a recall petition.

Monty Bess, a candidate for Hollister City councilman, circulated the petition but it has not yet been filed with City Clerk G.M. Lanting. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Bess, also involved in the movement, said earlier this week they were waiting to confer with the county prosecutor.

The petition charges Shepherd has shown favoritism in granting hookups to the city water system to his own relatives free while charging the \$25 hookup fee to Ray Armstrong and Monty Bess, son-in-law and son of the Chet Besses.

The mayor said his son and daughter had hooked onto the city water system in the spring of 1974, more than a year before the council decided to charge hookup fees.

He said the fees were instituted to help raise money for the water system and also to "let the council know who is hooking up." Shepherd said some individuals had "dug down and made their own hookups into the city water distribution system without telling anyone about it."

The mayor also refuted any favoritism in allowing Lanting to lease 300 acres owned by the city some six miles from town where the city wells are located. He said City Attorney Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, had advised him the council did not have to advertise bids before leasing the land for grazing.

Webb said Friday, "I told them they were not obliged to put the lease up for bid, but I was not asked about leasing it to a member of the council."

Shepherd said Thane Loughmiller had spoken to him about wanting to rent the land, but "he never made any offer to the council." The recall petition says the council leased the land to the city clerk "at a rate believed to be considerably lower" than the \$6 per head rental offered by Loughmiller.

Shepherd said Friday the amount Lanting pays "actually comes out \$7.14 per head." He said only part of 250 acres has been fenced. The land borders to Bureau of Land Management land and in years past cattle would "run right over our land and the city got no revenue."

Shepherd said "the city was in bad financial shape when I first came on the council in 1965. Since then we've gone from \$1,500 to \$1,800 on account in the bank to more than \$8,000."

He said the fencing of the city-owned property was done with revenue sharing and "we were advised it was all right to spend it for that."

Shepherd further defended the lease with the city official because "it fell in the best interest of the city." He said "Lanting takes care of his cattle. If we let someone else put stock in there who's not responsible, I'd be herding cattle."

The water supply for the tiny community of Hollister continues to be the point of contention over the criticism of the current mayor and council.

Shepherd said in past years there was no water except for two hours in the morning all summer long. The pump had to be turned off so the cistern would refill.

Years ago artesian water was used from the city wells but as more wells were dug in the area, the water table dropped and the city had to clean out the well and install a pump. Shepherd said a pump is being installed on the second well at the site to relieve the water shortage.

He said Monty Bess and others signing the petition wanted more water than the area farmers who for years have bought tankloads of water from a standpipe near town.

Shepherd said Bess lets his horse "run full blast into the borrow pit because he's mad at the city."

Other residents, he said, also let their water run in the sagebrush to show their disfavor about the situation. But because of the law because all the taxpayers are supporting the water system, he said.



"RED EYE" missile launcher is given a firsthand inspection by Sean Hackett, Twin Falls, during the National Guard display at Lynwood Shopping Center Saturday. Sgt. John Williams explains the ground-to-air missile launcher.

Materiel

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, October 12, 1975

NG displays war weapons

TWIN FALLS — Men and machinery of the Headquarters Troop of the 11th Armored Cavalry of the Idaho National Guard are on display this weekend in Twin Falls.

The special program, designed to tell the public about the National Guard, opened Saturday with a day-long display of arms and equipment at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Today the unit will hold an open house at the armory at Frontier Field beginning at 10 a.m. with a pancake breakfast which will be served until 1 p.m. Tours of the armory and special indoor breakfast displays of equipment will be conducted by guard personnel until 3 p.m.

A pyrotechnics demonstration will be held at 8 p.m. at the armory in which special equipment will be in action. Snake grenades will be demonstrated and persons attending will have an opportunity to throw them to observe the effects.

Equipment displayed Saturday included the "red eye" ground-to-air missile, the M-3 dispensers which disperse chemical agents and tear gases. These will also be demonstrated at the armory Sunday.

The gamma-gate, an all-terrain vehicle with a six-wheel drive, a Sheridan tank, Jeeps and other vehicles will also be displayed Sunday.

In addition various sections of the guard program including cooks, medics, communications, mechanics and others will have separate displays.

The public is urged to take advantage of the opportunity to better understand the National Guard's role in the local community. Sgt. John Williams, assisting Capt. Ormond Smith, Buhl, in directing the display, said there are 143 men in the Headquarters Troop when it is at full strength. Most of the members are from the Magic Valley area part-time soldiers, doing their military duties on weekends and during vacations.

Local law agents unimpeded by act

RUPERT — The Privacy Act of 1974 will not close down information from local law enforcement agencies.

Rupert City Attorney William T. Goodman assured Friday that information will be available to the news media.

Goodman's statement came after a Times-News investigation of the effects of the act.

It learned the act applies only to federal agencies, except regarding use of Social Security numbers.

Earlier in the day Mindoka Sheriff Theo Thompson had followed the stand taken Wednesday afternoon by Rupert Police Chief Ed Culver that his department could not release information until local authorities determined whether or not the new law affected them.

The law went into effect Sept. 27 and prohibits federal agencies from federal agencies from giving out information about citizens without prior written consent.

The Times-News contacted Richard Dennis in Washington. Dennis is special agent in charge of enforcement of the act for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"The only application to state and local entities is that it specifically applies to Social Security numbers," Dennis said. "Any federal, state or local agencies."

"That is the only provision that applies to state and local agencies."

Asked specifically about possible application to entities receiving federal grants, Dennis replied that agencies are defined under the Freedom of Information Act.

"I does not include a funding type or approach," Dennis assured.

Dennis said the ban applies to all federal agencies; there are no exceptions to that. The courts aren't covered and Congress is not covered."

Dennis said he would mail a copy of the act for the Times-News and local officials to study.

The act does apply to Veterans Administration hospital, although not to private, state or local hospitals.

It is far-reaching on governmental agencies that military academics now have stopped the practices of advising parents of student grades and posting grades at the academics.

They also have stopped "providing parents with periodic notices when a cadet is placed on academic probation or in some other probationary or disciplinary status."

The issues arose after a Times-News report that a Gooding woman was refused information about her husband's condition at a VA hospital. Hospital officials even refused to give her the number of his room.

Rupert Police Chief Ed Culver discussed the matter with Goodman this week and Goodman told him that, if he was worried about possible violation, he should limit the information available.

Culver also contacted Gordon Nielson in the state attorney general's office. Nielson did not have a copy of the law. He had taped Washington proceedings on the bill, but had been told both that the act did not affect local agencies.

Rupert police have begun using accident release forms that the state has used for some time.

Bilingual ballots not needed in Cassia

BURLEY — Cassia County is not among those governmental entities listed for bilingual ballots.

Cassia County Attorney Al Barrus Friday received the list of states, counties and municipalities required to furnish bilingual ballots. Cassia County was among them.

County officials had been informed by the attorney general's office that the county had more than 5 per cent Mexican-American population with an illiteracy rate above the national average of 4.6 per cent.

A phone call to Washington confirmed that Cassia County is not among those ruled subject to the bilingual law, which went into effect late this summer. However, Barrus warned that the county is a borderline case and could be placed on the list later.

County commissioners contend that the bill should not be necessary. They doubted the 5 per cent figure for the entire county and questioned whether or not the illiteracy rate is that high.

A public meeting has been set for 8 p.m. Thursday to discuss whether or not a bilingual ballot is wanted in Cassia County. The hearing was scheduled for the Idaho Bank & Trust conference room.

TF pilot missing

(Continued from p. 1)

DelHoog, a close friend of one of the Storey girls, graduated from Jerome High School earlier this year. He had been studying in Visalia, Calif.

Worthie Rauscher of the Idaho Department of Aeronautics said Saturday flight crews were ready to begin "an intensive air search as soon as the weather improves."

Larry Lundin, safety and information officer for the Idaho CAP, said the chance that Storey had set his plane down at an airport between California and Idaho became more remote as time passed. "Our best hope is that he belied it somewhere in a remote area," Lundin said.

Pilots had not picked up signals from the emergency landing transmitter aboard Storey's plane, Lundin said.

Part holiday Monday

TWIN FALLS — Federal, state and local government offices will be closed Monday for Columbus Day.

The holiday, added only recently to list of federal observances will not be taken seriously by the schools or downtown stores, however. They will be open as usual. Banks will close Monday.

Many individual business offices will also close, however, in what is the last three day holiday before winter.

Darl Gleed promoted

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Darl S. Gleed, Boy Scout executive with the Snake River Area Council since 1968, will transfer to a similar position in Ogden, Utah, in November.

Elvis Cain, council president in Twin Falls, announced Gleed has been named scout executive for the Lake Bonneville Council with headquarters in Ogden. The new appointment becomes effective Nov. 15.

As scout executive in the Snake River area, Gleed served all of the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

"We are pleased Darl is receiving this fine promotion," Cain said, "although he will be missed in our council. The Ogden position gives him much greater responsibility and our best wishes go with him."

Gleed has served as a member of the professional staff of the Boy Scouts of America since 1957. He served as district executive in Medford, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., and as a scout executive in Fairbanks, Alaska, before moving to Twin Falls in March, 1968. Gleed also served as executive director of the United Way of Twin Falls since coming here. During that time United Way increased its funds from \$56,000 to a record high of \$104,000 pledged during the fall of 1974.



DARL GLEED
Leaving Magic Valley



ANGELA Ward, Filar, plays the little role of Sophie Rauschmeyer in "The Star-Spangled Girl" to be presented by the College of Southern Idaho's Drama Department Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Oct. 19 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Title role



"KEEP your hands off my engaged shoulder," says the star-spangled girl, Sophie (Angela Ward) to Norman (Delain Horn) while Andy (Christopher Brewer) turns away disgustedly.

'Hands off'

CSI to open drama season

TWIN FALLS — Opening the CSI-Drama Department season this year is the witty Neil Simon comedy "Star Spangled Girl" to be presented Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Oct. 19 on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center.

The play, directed by Tony Mannen, is about a female Olympic swimmer who moves to San Francisco where she hopes to find peace and quiet after losing her Olympic race.

Instead, she finds Norman and Andy, two writers who publish an underground magazine.

As the story progresses Norman falls in love with Sophie who falls in love with Andy who loves nothing but his magazine. Many humorous incidents ensue.

"The Star Spangled Girl" features a cast of three. Christopher Brewer will play Andy Hobart, Delain Horn is appearing as Norman Cornell, and Angela Ward plays Sophie Rauschmeyer, the star-spangled girl.

Performance of this popular Broadway hit will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A Sunday matinee, Oct. 19, will start at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the door each night of the show, or they may be purchased from the CSI Bookstore in the Commons Building on campus. Adults are \$2; high school students are \$1. CSI students and faculty will be admitted free with their activity cards. Senior citizens with gold cards will also be admitted free.

People wanting to purchase season tickets may do so before Oct. 18 by contacting Fran Tanner, drama department chairman. With a season ticket, entry to four shows may be purchased for the price of three shows. The ticket may be used in any combination the holder wishes such as one ticket for four shows or four tickets for one show.



Declines invitation

CHRISTOPHER Brewer playing Andy Hobart declines an invitation to attend a karate party. "I don't feel like being thrown up against a wall, thank you," is his reply.



Rehearse scene

DISCUSSING the upcoming issue of their "Follow" magazine are Andy, played by Christopher Brewer, Twin Falls, left, and Norman, played by Delain Horn, Rupert. The show will play each night at 8:15 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2:15 p.m.



Plans 2nd book

THE satisfying taste of publishing her first book, "A Whole New Way of Being," Lorraine Curtis, Sun Valley, inspires to write a second book. A third book is in the planning stages and will be a tongue-in-cheek travel book.

Publication prompts 2nd try

By IRENE LINK
SUN VALLEY — Lorraine Curtis of Sun Valley is a lady of various talents and skills.

Her most recent accomplishment is the publication of her first book, "A Whole New Way of Being," which came off the press late in 1974.

"A Whole New Way of Being," according to Ms. Curtis, was born out of the desire to express feelings and ideas that were actually the result of a whole new way of being for her.

As the introduction to the book explains, the book "tenderly dissolves the boundaries between people. It sheds warm light on the inner workings of human beings and brings us together, showing us that we are not alone, we do not need to be ashamed of who we are, and we are each a beautiful, unique, essential element in the great family of man!"

Written in the style of "poetic prose," the book consists of short but expressive insights into life that most people can relate to. As you read each thought, you can feel that, "Yes, that is really the way it is." The ideas Ms. Curtis presents touch on the everyday, mutual, human experiences and put into words the emotions that most people have difficulty expressing.

After reading the book, you somehow feel that your own feelings and emotions have been communicated. For example, she says, "That which is given to us is precious only at the moment of giving, then loses its identity among the others. Only possessions earned by the sweat of our brow and the ache in our bones are priceless and have a place in our being."

Perhaps Lorraine Curtis was able to write that thought because, for her, it is particularly true. Her accomplishments have been earned through a lot of hard work, determination and the benefit of many diversified jobs and experiences.

When Lorraine Curtis moved to Sun Valley 13 years ago, she already had a number of unique experiences in her repertoire. Her life in Southern California had included a short stint as an elevator operator, which led to a job as a secretary and office manager. She worked as a recreation supervisor for underprivileged children in the slums.

As society editor for a small-town weekly, Ms. Curtis wrote a variety of columns dealing with fashion, home decorating, entertaining and social news. Cleverly, to create more interest for the reader, she used a "pen name" for each of the columns.

Ms. Curtis worked for a time as an employment counselor for a private agency. Of this experience, she says, "Dealing with real humans who need your help is a big responsibility. It was a challenge to try to find jobs to match the skills and needs of the people who came to me."

A graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse Drama School, Rainey Curtis studied under Victor Jory and Raymond Burr. Like many young girls, she had dreams of becoming an actress. She worked as a waitress to pay for her tuition. However, instead of a career in the theater, she participated in community dramatic enterprises. She served as state drama chairman and was the first ethics chairman for the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs in California.

Although her Idaho experiences have included working as a cashier for Sun Valley and as an importer of mail-order gift items, Ms. Curtis's principal business has been real estate. She entered the business the hard way. She bought a book, studied on her own, and passed the state license exam for realtors. After apprenticing for two years, she bought another book, studied, passed the exam and became a real estate broker.

Her greatest accomplishment in her business

is the development of Hulen Meadows, 149 beautiful acres several miles north of Kelchum. There are currently 60 homes built on lots from one-quarter acres to two acres. Named after her father, Hulen Meadows is nestled at the foot of some aspen covered hills and far enough off the main road to provide an atmosphere of privacy.

Together with her son, Chuck, who is a recent graduate in horticulture from Boise State University, Ms. Curtis has developed the hobby of photography.

The hobby began out of necessity, she says, because she needed photographs for her book, and could not seem to get any professional photographers to provide the kinds of pictures that she felt would portray the emotions in the book.

She studied photography under essentials in Sun Valley, Aspen, Carmel and Hawaii. Perhaps her most famous teacher has been Ansel Adams, who is considered by many to be the best-known photographer in America. From her interest in photography, she and her son were able to take the pictures that complement her writings. Her office walls are covered with some of her favorite photographs.

(Continued on p. 20)

SV woman to write 2nd book.

(Continued from page 19)
The satisfying taste of publishing a book has inspired Ms. Curtis to write a second book, which will be similar to the first. It is now in the works. In the planning stages is a third, which will be a tongue-in-cheek travel book.

"Publishing a book was not only satisfying, but a rather profound learning experience. Lorraine says, 'A lot of people think that anyone who has written a book and had it published makes a lot of money. The profits aren't that great, unless, of course, you have a best seller.'"

"My advice to anyone who wants to write a book is to write it for your own pleasure, not for the money in it, or you could be disappointed."

A Libra with an artistic bent, Lorraine Curtis is not only entrenched in the writing of two more books but is in designing her dream house which she will eventually build along a stream bank in the Bitterroot area of Sun Valley. Also in her future plans is some world traveling, which she has never had time to do before.

One is tempted to ask a woman of such varied and outstanding accomplishments the almost trite question: Do you feel like a liberated woman? Her answer is to the point.

"I've always done what I have wanted to do. I can't see living any other way. Whether you are a woman or a man, you are a unique individual, and you should be free to be that individual."

While there are a few radicals in every good movement, the Women's Liberation Movement has done a bit of good. One of these good things is that women are beginning to get paid when they are worth on the job. And as a working woman, I'm all for that!"

As to the future of Lorraine Curtis, perhaps the last entry in her book offers some insight. "Drawn into business stillness, draws open the curtain to a fresh day, you lean forward in keen, swerving anticipation. What will it bring? Love... disappointment... death... or a whole new way of being."

FFA team wins first

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford High School team won first place honors in the West District Future Farmer of America soils-judging contest here.

Results announced Tuesday by John Gibson, Twin Falls agricultural instructor and FFA adviser, show the Castleford group placed first among 12 soil judging teams. The contest included a written test and judging of soils in three separate areas of the Max Rector farm, Castleford.

Other schools included Jerome, second; Twin Falls, third; Shoshone, fourth; and Wendell and Gooding tied for fifth. Others participating included Kimberly, Hagerman, Piler, Carey, Buhl and Camas finishing in that order.

Teams will be eligible to participate in the state contest in Burley Oct. 15.

TF club plays games

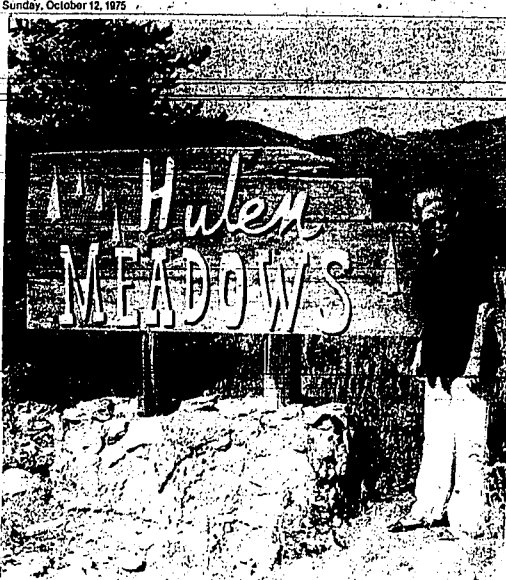
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alberta Knight was in charge of a program of games at a Wednesday meeting of the Goodwill Club at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ornduff.

Winners were Merna Wambolt, Chloe Carr, Mrs. Ornduff, Marty Wildman, Rose Mattice, Doris Scherupp and Marie Waring. "Favorite Fall Flowers" was the roll call topic. Mrs. Mattice gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Eva Atkinson received a birthday gift from her secret pal. Mrs. Carr won the white elephant gift.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Knight.

brief

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alberta Knight was in charge of a program of games at a Wednesday



Develops project

HULEN Meadows, according to Lorraine Curtis, Sun Valley, is her greatest accomplishment. Named after her father, it is located several miles north of Ketchum. Ms. Curtis recently had her book, "A Whole New Way of Being" published and is working on a second book.

bridge

TWIN FALLS — Brille Peterson was first in YWCA Pool Players Bridge Oct. 6, according to YM-YWCA officials.

Other winners were Karen Prince, second; Irelia Simpsons, third and Glenice Paulson, fourth.

Interested persons are welcome to play each Monday at 1 p.m. No partner is necessary.

TWIN FALLS — The Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church.

The winners, north and south, were Mrs. Nicholas Bralle and Mrs. M. Hoge, first; Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. M.V. Cook, second; and Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. H. Wyroff, third.

Winners east and west, were Mrs. A.P. Russell and Mrs. J.S. Reikhuaren, first; Mrs. B.E. Standlee and Mrs. R.R. Williams, second; and Mrs. A.J. Lindemier and L.E. Hack, third.

Wednesday afternoon the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play.

Winners, north and south, were Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. H. Bulehr, first; Mrs. B.E. Standlee and Mrs. H.M. Wyroff, second; Mrs. Nicholas Bralle and Mrs. R.R. Williams, third; and Mrs. A.J. Lindemier and Mrs. J.T. Shelby, fourth.

Winners, east and west, were Mrs. M. Hoge and Mrs. Alice Clark, first; Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. Earl Nelson, second; Mrs. Helen Pettigrove and Mrs. H. Fitzpatrick, third; and Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — The Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Section A winners were, north-

south — Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Eva Lower, first; Mrs. M.D. Hartruff and Arlene Teater, second; Mrs. L.E. Burns and Ken Gibson, third; and L.E. Hack and Don Itabe, fourth.

The east-west winners were Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Paul Lewis, first; Mrs. A.V. Williams and Helen Pettigrove, second; Mrs. J. Kingsbury and Mrs. Geo. Wilkening, third; and Mrs. A.J. Lindemier and Juanita Morrison, fourth.

Section B winners for north-south — Mrs. M. Kielen and Mrs. J. Purves, first; Mrs. A.H. Adkins and Tom Holland, second; and L.E. Burns and Mrs. K. Gibson, third.

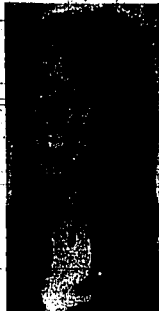
East-west winners were Mrs. M.V. Cook and Sharon Allison, first; Mrs. L.E. Hack and Ruth Itabe, second; and I.J. Cook and Gary Phillips, third.

TF miss engaged to Swope

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis Anderson announced the engagement of her daughter, Linda Neal, to Scott Swope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope, all Twin Falls.

Both Miss Neal and Swope are graduates of Twin Falls High School. Swope graduated from the University of Moscow in 1971.

Miss Neal is employed at Glenn's Auto Parts and Swope at the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Their wedding day is planned for Nov. 22.



LINDA NEAL sets date

MV girls in competition

REXBURG — Four Magic Valley girls are among those nominated for the upcoming homecoming queen contest at Ricks College to be judged Wednesday.

Local girls selected as queen nominees are Julie Kaye

Browning and Rhonda Kling, both Rupert, and Mary Jo Maxwell and Julene Garner, both Paul.

Homecoming events at Ricks will be held Monday through Saturday.

Card winners listed

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the parish hall of the Episcopal Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. H.G. Hall and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick, first; Mrs. A.L. Johnson and Mrs. H.D. Hartruff, second; Mrs. M.V. Kielen and Mrs. D.M. Hanson, third.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Tucker and Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. R. Balcher, tied for first; Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hall, third.



Coats for Fall

Good selection of dressy and casual styles. Use our convenient layaway plan.

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Club holds workshop

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on persuasive communication, "Reach Out To Touch," was presented by Mary Arrington Thursday evening at a meeting of the Magic Toastmistress Club at the Colonial House.

Aileen Lindemier was toastmistress and spoke on women's independence and freedom saying, "A woman who limits her interests limits her life."

The pledge was led by Vera Young and Greta Smith read a Walt Whitman poem. Edwin Cappel received the traveling award for the best table topic.

Mary Ackerman was accepted as a new member. Paula Hollifield was general evaluator and Deanna Vollmer was hostess for the evening.

Magic Club will be hostess club for the Oct. 18 council meeting at Antoline's with clubs from Burley, Buhl, Halley, Minico and Twin Falls as guests.

Holiday Fun!



the Paris Children's

attic

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Lady Manhattan's Aviator Shirt will make you the perfect co-pilot for any occasion. In 100% Quiana nylon, with rib trim and companion scarf, you're ready to take-off into Fall. Mauve mist, Bayberry or Creme. Sizes 8-16.

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Poly-Cotton floral body and solid apron. Blue floral with lilac and brown floral with pink. Ivory lace trim. Sizes 3/6x — \$25.95 — Sizes 7/14 — \$27.95

Poly Cotton Gauze and floral apron. Long sleeve, long dress with eyelet lace trim. Sizes 3/6x — \$25.95 — Sizes 7/14 — \$29.95





MR. AND MRS. MARTIN CRANDALL

Valley Calendar

- OCTOBER 13**
TWIN FALLS — Danish Boys Choir performances, afternoon and evening, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
- OCTOBER 14**
BURLEY — Potato Growers of Idaho meeting, 8:30 p.m., Ponderosa Inn.
- OCTOBER 15**
TWIN FALLS — Environmental Protection Agency meeting on city water testing, College of Southern Idaho.
- BURLEY — Fifth annual state land judging contest.
- OCTOBER 16-18**
TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Drama Department performance, "Star Spangled Girl", 8:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
- OCTOBER 18-22**
TWIN FALLS — Display of Mark and Thakar drawings from Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, N.J., CSI.

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am 26 years old and have been overweight most of my life. All of my attempts at dieting have failed. I am now seriously considering having an intestinal bypass operation as a last resort.

Please tell me the possible side effects I can expect if I decide to have this done. — T.W.

There are some questions that cannot be answered specifically in a health column. This is one of them. You're 26 and you're overweight. That's not much to go on.

If you are tremendously overweight, with no hope of losing, and if it is affecting your general health, which that type of situation certainly would, then such an operation might be considered by your doctor. And it would certainly be "a last resort," as you put it. By last resort is meant that a serious, supervised, calorie reduction diet should have been undertaken. Before such surgery psychological and extensive physical examinations are made.

The post-operative period can be a troublesome one, even under the best of circumstances, because your body would have to adjust to an entirely new "digestive ballgame." Diarrhea and chemical imbalances occur.

Intestinal bypass last resort



I hope that you do not find such an operation necessary. You should consider one of several sound reducing plans around that offer reasonable (not dramatic) results over extended periods. If you cannot find one on your own, I suggest you try mine. It's included in my booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." For a copy, send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for return mailing.

Under normal circumstances, the decision for such an operation would be a surgeon's prerogative. I doubt that you would find one to agree to it unless conditions such as I describe above exist in your individual case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have white flecks in my urine. I've had a bladder infection for a long time, and am still taking medication. What are the flecks? I have asked my doctor, but he doesn't give me an answer. I drink a lot of liquid, both fruit juices and water. This worries me. — Mrs. J.E.H.

Certain crystalline material, particularly uric acid and phosphates, can appear in the urine. This often becomes more noticeable in urine left standing in a container.

If you consume a lot of fruit juice, the flecks might well be phosphates. These are harmless. And as I mentioned, uric acid material is normally present in urine.

But the flecks might also be associated with your continuing bladder infection. Pus, with a bladder infection, will produce a clouded urine. Apparently your doctor sees nothing unusual in the appearance of your urine samples. If you continue to be concerned, you can request a urinalysis. A microscopic examination of urine sediment would reveal the exact nature of the flecks.

But if your physician sees no need for this, it would probably be unnecessary and an unwanted expense to you. If your bladder infection continues unchecked, your doctor will probably have one made, anyway.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oscar Crandall, Salt Lake City, former Twin Falls residents, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 18.

The reception will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the LDS Stake Cultural Hall, 421 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls. Hosts for the occasion will be their 11 children, Robert R. Crandall and Lentz M. Crandall, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy W. (Maureen) Mallory, Provo, Utah; Mrs. Henry (Geraldine) Goldsmith, Whittier, Calif.; Mrs. Clark (LaWana) Whitehead, Rexburg; Richard Crandall, Liberty Lake, Wash.; Elwin Crandall and Mrs. Jim (Mary Jane) Johnson, both Salt Lake City, and Ted S. Crandall, Pocatello.

The couple was married in Salt Lake City Oct. 16, 1925. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

Crandall worked for several years with Utah Oil Refining Co. in the Salt Lake City area and later in Twin Falls. He then became an independent contractor to oil equipment and worked at that until his retirement.

The couple has been active in the LDS Church. Crandall worked in ward and stake MIA and was a high priest group leader. Mrs. Crandall has been active in the MIA for over 17 years. She was awarded the Golden Gleamer award for outstanding service. She has held various teaching positions in the Relief Society. She has been county president of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and was active in literary groups in Twin Falls. She enjoys handicrafts and painting.

All friends of the family are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Group meets

RUPERT — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R.D. Clark, Rupert, for the October meeting.

Members came dressed in Halloween costumes. Prizes went to Mrs. Paul Carlson, Mrs. George Klundt, Mrs. Charles Mattice and Ruby Murphy.

Roll call members brought articles for the children's Halloween party.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The M S and S Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Myrtle Gage. Co-hostess is Mary Lou Frazier.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will entertain the Hagerman group at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

Guild holds meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Booklore Literary Art Guild held its October meeting Wednesday at the home of Helen Herzinger.

The guilded thought was given by Larae Jeffs. Doris Williams introduced the program for the evening, covering the years 1800 to 1825 in keeping with the bicentennial theme for the year.

Dorothy Sudweeks reviewed the book "Saints, Sinners and Beechers" written by Lyman Beecher Stowe, grandson of

Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Background on the Star Spangled Banner and the circumstances under which it was written and became the national anthem in 1831 were reviewed. Betty Arnga sang the anthem and was accompanied by Herzinger.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Hazel Stevens and Pauline McCracken.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mary Arrington.

JCPenney

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30% Off Boys' Super Denim® Jeans

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Reg. 1.99 to 5.50. Nylon and polyester/nylon-blend fabrics in pullover style — long sleeved button front classic shirt or plucker front shirt with puff sleeves. 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Sunday 20% Off Selected Panties For Women

Sale 3/1.99 to 3/2.99

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Sizes 43 to 44; Sale 3/1.99 to 3/3.99 Reg. 3/2.49 to 3/3.99

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C. Ottoman	Reg. \$231 Sale \$189	F. Matching Chair	Reg. \$609 Sale \$499
G. Ottoman	Reg. \$231 Sale \$189		

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Sunday 20% Off Men's Sport Coats and Slacks

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Sale \$12 slacks

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8 inch steel toe shoe with smooth leather upper. Mock-toe styling. Full cushioned insole. Goodyear welt construction. Neoprene cushion crepe sole and heel. Men's sizes.

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30% Savings On "Tique" and "Supreme" Draperies

Sale 14.70 "Supreme" 48" x 84" Reg. \$21. Solid colors. Roc-Lon® lining.

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May be ordered only.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going straight to the point of my problem. What does a married woman do when her husband rapes her—which happened to me?

After my assault, I ran to a neighbor's house and called the police. After they arrived and asked the customary questions, they told me it was impossible for a husband to rape "his" wife! They also told me I must have a screw loose to call the police for such a complaint, but I didn't know what else to do after having been repeatedly raped for hours.

The definition of rape is forcibly having sexual intercourse with a girl or woman without her consent. It says nothing about her being married or single. Now, because of the way the police sided with my husband, she thinks that I am crazy.

First, I want you to know that in the 10 years of our marriage, I have never refused my husband's advances. If anything, he has been the one with the bedtime "headaches." I thoroughly enjoyed our sex life. As a matter of fact, I didn't even understand the complete meaning of sex until I met this man. To me, it was the most beautiful way to express the ultimate in mutual love and understanding.

License for rape?



Now, since this rape, I can't bring myself to feel as I formerly did. However, I'm sticking with him, hoping I'll be able to forgive and forget.

Can you understand my feelings? Or am I really crazy?
GOLD-BANDED RAPEE

DEAR RAPEE: You most certainly are not crazy, and I can understand your feelings. The legal definition of rape is "the illicit carnal knowledge of a woman without her consent." This makes it LEGALLY impossible for a man to rape his wife, but it is still morally wrong for a husband to force himself physically upon his wife. And let's hope that archaic law changes soon.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has good tastes as far as WOMEN'S clothes go, but she doesn't understand the first thing about MEN'S clothes.

I never interfere with her choice of clothing, but she is constantly interfering with mine. If I put on the blue suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the brown one?" And if I put on the brown suit, she says, "Why don't you wear the blue one?"

This really bugs me, and it's now gotten to the point where I will deliberately wear exactly the opposite of what she wants me to just to show her who's boss. But even that doesn't seem to sink in.

How can I get the message across to her that a man has the right to look the way he wants to?
If you print this, it might help. Thanks, pal.
FRED



October artist

MRS. Kelly Eitehadieh, Jerome, October guest artist at the Wendell branch of the Farmer's Bank, displays her painting, "Diamond Stud," in blacks and shades of brown. A new technique called "hard-edge" was used for the painting. Mrs. Eitehadieh says her favorite medium is pen and ink.

DEAR FRED: If I print it, it might help HER—not YOU. When she wants you to wear the blue suit, she'll ask you to wear the brown one.

DEAR ABBY: How can I break my husband of the habit of calling me "Mamma"? And are there other wives who dislike it as much as I do?

I don't mind his referring to me as "Mamma" when he talks to one of the children—for instance, "Go get Mamma."

But when he says to me, "Mamma, will you please hand me the paper?" it irritates me no end!

I am NOT his Mamma. And I do not want him to call me "Mamma." If I had wanted to be his Mamma I would have adopted him, not married him.

Will you please put this in your column? He reads you religiously and maybe it will take effect. Telling him hasn't helped.

NOT "MAMMA"

DEAR NOT: Here's your letter. Now tape it to his bathroom mirror so he can see it every time he shaves.

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.

TWIN FALLS — The Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet at the 100F Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners board of directors will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 345 Wisconsin. This is a mandatory meeting for all officers and directors.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Saintpaula Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W.L. Chaney, 1350 Sixth Ave. E., at 2 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks 505 Veterans of World War I will meet Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple for a potluck dinner and meeting. Bring a covered dish and your own table service.

SHOSHONE — The fall social for the LDS Church Relief Society is scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Don Stimpson, president, announces a luncheon will be served at noon by the presidency.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The OAO Dance Club will hold its fall dinner dance Saturday at the Elks ballroom. Dinner will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. only. The Creative Work Bench will provide music for dancing. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Standley, Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Doshier and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clegg.

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley Chapter 625, will hold a potluck dinner Wednesday at noon in the Sunnyview Courts Recreation Hall. After dinner a meeting will be held and officers will be nominated. Musical entertainment will be provided by Joyce Kelly.

TWIN FALLS — Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Louise Koonz. Co-hostess is Charlene McKay. A cooked food sale will be held.

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briefs

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James A. Sinclair, 262 Lincoln.

THE SALES PEOPLE AT YOUR MAGIC VALLEY WILSON-BATES STORES

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TOPS clubs hold meets

HANSEN — "It's funny how cream pulls so dry and light and creases so easily—see—see—see—squibly bite," was the opening thought brought to TOPS ID No. 84 Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith.

Mrs. Marybell Howard, the leader, gave the thought.

Mrs. June Wilson was one of the best losers of the week.

A new contest will be announced at the next meeting with two captains to head the team contests. Secret oat thoughts and temptations were given out.

The division winners, quarterly and monthly, will be honored at the next meeting.

Mrs. Bernice Simmons reported on the area meeting held in Twin Falls. Each area club is asked to think about a theme and colors for the State Recognition Day which will be held in Twin Falls in 1977. Ideas will be suggested at the fall rally, Nov. 13 at the "Y" in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.



MRS. SAMUEL TURNER

TF miss picks date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Muldowney, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jane Frances, to Patrick Roy Derouin.

Derouin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Derouin, Torrancia, Calif.

The couple plans an Oct. 18 wedding at Trail Creek Cabin, Sun Valley.



MISS MULDOWNEY sets date

Times-News
Classified Ads
733-0931

Ballet scheduled

MICHAEL and Deanne Hurd perform a scene from "This Property is Condemned," a ballet based on two one-act plays by Tennessee Williams. It is one of the dances to be performed in Ballet Folk's "A Bicentennial Festival of Dance," Oct. 27 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ballet Folk schedules 'bicentennial festival'

TWIN FALLS — Ballet Folk will present "A Bicentennial Festival of Dance," a panorama of American ballet Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Pine Arts Auditorium.

Ballet Folk's October performance will be of several "Bicentennial Festival" events scheduled by CSI and the only dance performance of the season.

The dances will feature

themes and music reflecting an American heritage. Styles range from traditional romantic to jazz and contemporary ballet.

One dance, "A Franklin Adage," is a light humorous piece danced to music composed by Benjamin Franklin. Franklin cavorts with two elegant French ladies in "minuetish" form, the style of the colonial period.

Other performances will be "Overture," a gay, rousing ballet with music by Rossini and Herold, and "This Property is Condemned" based on two one-act plays by Tennessee Williams. The Williams ballet is a drama of youthful innocence set to music by Copland.

The company is under the direction of Carl J. and Jeanette Allyn Patrick. It is subsidized to the Idaho State Commission on the Arts, the Idaho Bicentennial Commission and the National Endowments for the Arts.

The company is also funded by performances, donations from private patrons and tuition from the Ballet Folk School of Dance.

The U of I gives Ballet Folk the use of university space in return for accredited courses in ballet.

Tickets for the Oct. 27 performance are on sale at the Music Center, CSI or at the door the night of the performance. Tickets by mail may be obtained by calling 733-5321.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adult and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Bridge club winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Curt Bower took first place honors at the YWCA Pool Players Bridge Sept. 22. Second, third and fourth places were awarded to Nick Westover, Cora Bodenstab and Helen Pelttygrove, respectively.

Newcomers are welcome to the group which meets every Monday at 1 p.m. at the YWCA.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Church for a birthday party.

The North-South winners were: Don Bate and B.B. Beeson, first; Mrs. A.V. Williams and J. R. Burton, second; Mrs. L. E. Burns and L. J. Robertson, third; and Mrs. L. E. Hack and R. J. Cook, fourth.

East-West winners were: Mrs. T. F. Marzocco and Mrs. E. L. Ross, first; L. E. Burns and Mrs. Harold Bulther, second; Mrs. A. J. Lindamer and Mrs. A. Kingsbury, third; and Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, fourth.

In the noles game the winners were: Karen Prince and Ira Seach, first; Rowena Gibson and Helen Pelttygrove, second; and tied for third were Sharon Allison and Nick Westover, and Tom Hofland and Juanita Morrison.

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

North and south winners were Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. M. W. Kienlen, first; Mrs. J. M. Munson and Mrs. V. D. Nelson, second; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. A. J. Lindamer, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. J. M. Munson and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, first; Mrs. B. E. Sandee and Mrs. A. W. Schrank, tied for first; Mrs. R. J. Skeem and Mrs. W.H. Newcomer, third.

TOPS

HANSEN — "Taste and savor every bite you eat, and quality replaces quantity," was the opening thought brought to TOPS ID No. 84 Club by the leader Mrs. Marybell Howard.

The meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith.

Maryann Trowbridge and Charabell Niven tied for best losers of the week.

Gainers are to eat from small plates and use plastic utensils this week.

A "Don't Gobble Gobble Turkey" contest was started with the evening's recorded weights. This is a team contest and the red losses determine the weekly team winner. The contest will end at Thanksgiving.

The monthly best loss and the quarterly best loss were recorded by a member whose name shall be named in the next meeting. Other quarterly winners were division 2, Mrs. Trowbridge, division 3, Mrs. Dorris Morris, who was not present, division 4, Mrs. Marilyn Allen, also not present. Pictures were taken of those present and they also received special gifts.

KOPS present who were honored included Mrs. Judith Cox, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Steelsmith.

Mrs. Trowbridge was the program chairman and she led a group discussion on ideas for creating more interest in losing weight.

News Tips

733-0931

Vaccination clinics set

TWIN FALLS — Two special immunization clinics have been scheduled in Twin Falls during October, National Immunization Month.

The clinics, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 21 and 28, are in addition to the regular immunization clinics from 1 to 4 p.m. each Tuesday. All are at the District Health Department office, 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls.

Clinics will also be conducted from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the county health nurses' office in Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Candlelight ceremony unites pair in Boise

TWIN FALLS — Bernice Lee Robertson and Samuel R. Turner were married in an evening candlelight ceremony Sept. 30 at the First United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robertson, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner, Boise.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. They then left on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and the San Francisco Bay area.

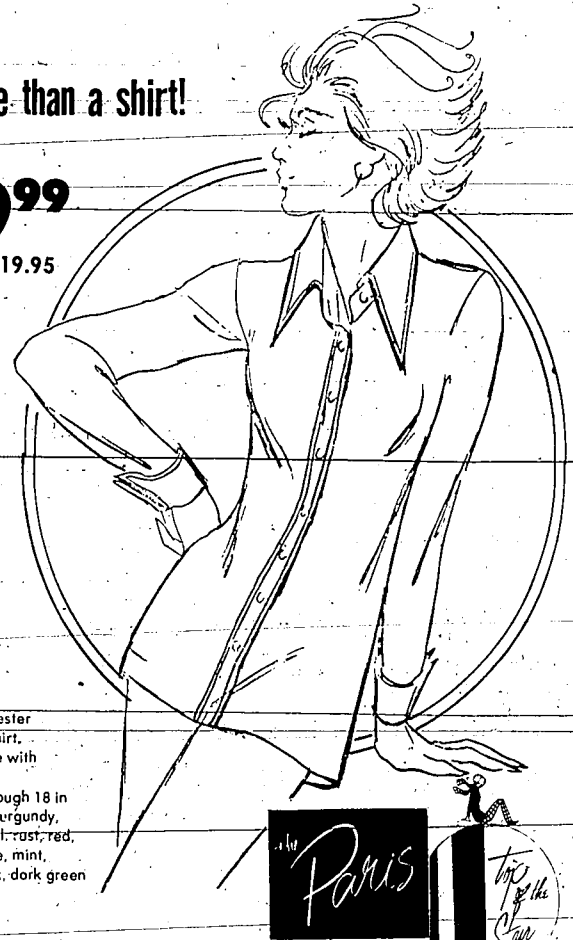
The bride is a graduate of Pocatello High School and attended Idaho State University. She is employed by Mountain States Wholesale, Boise, as a secretary.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boise High School and has attended Boise State University. He is employed by Idaho Power Co. Boise.

Out-of-town guests attended from Twin Falls, Pocatello, American Falls, Glenn Ferry, Nampa and Washington, Oregon and California towns.

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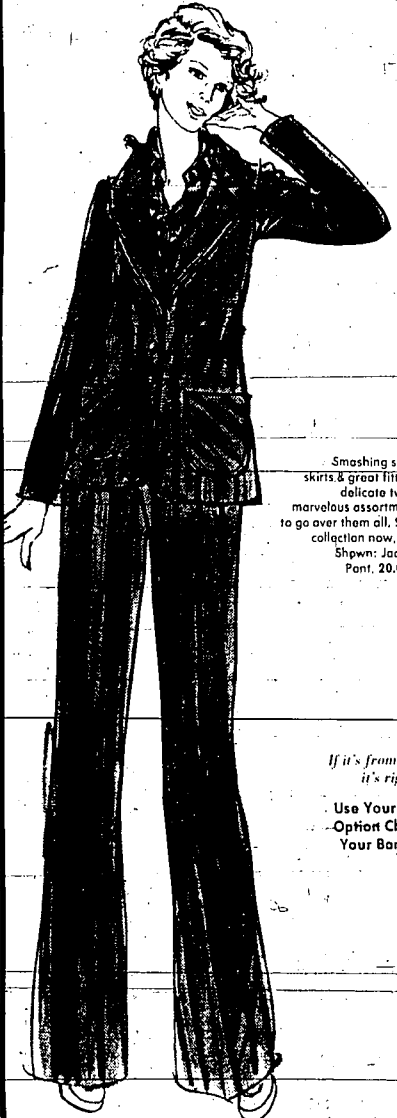
100% polyester interlock shirt. Long sleeve with french cuff. Sizes B through 18 in colors of Burgundy, navy, camel, rust, red, white, bone, mint, peach, pink, dork green and lemon.



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Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. R. H. CARSON
 629 N. 9th, Buhi

- ZUCCHINI CAKE**
- 1/2 cup margarine
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil
 - 1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- Blend until smooth, then add:
- 2 1/2 cups flour
 - 1/2 cup cocoa
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
 2 cups grated raw zucchini
 Blend well and smooth into a 9 by 12-inch pan. Add one-fourth cup chocolate chips on top of batter. Bake for 45 minutes at 325 degrees.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

bridge

Second hand high tears it

NORTH 11			
▲ J1098			
▼ 943			
▲ K943			
▲ K7			
WEST		EAST	
▲ K3		▲ Q7642	
▼ K62		▼ Q875	
▲ 82		▲ A7	
▲ QJ9553		▲ Q42	
SOUTH (H)			
▲ A5			
▲ QJ1065			
▲ A108			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass 2 A	Pass 2 *	Pass 2 *	Pass 2 *
Pass 2 N T	Pass 3 N T	Pass 3 N T	Pass 3 N T
Pass - Pass	Pass - Pass	Pass - Pass	Pass - Pass
Opening lead - Q4			

counted eight easy winners: Four diamonds, two clubs, and the major suit aces. Where was the ninth one to come from? Hearts, of course! All he had to do would be to find East with one heart honor. So at trick two he played dummy's three of hearts.

East had one heart honor, but he knew what to do with it. He played it right away!

South put on his ace and decided, as anyone would, that East held the other heart honor. He couldn't afford to let East in so he shifted to diamonds. East took his ace and cleared the clubs for his partner. South never got to make his second heart trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Kansas reader wants to know what we open with:

▲ A2 ♥ A2 ♦ KJ876 ♠ A J54.

The answer is that we open one diamond. We consider the opening notrump should be picture bid and part of the picture is the distribution which should be 4-3-3-3; 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 and never 5-4-2-2.

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

By Otwald & James Jacoby

North was a trifle weak for his Slayman two club response, but he had fallen in love with his spade sequence. He might well have passed at two diamonds, but North believed in bidding. South had no problem about going to game. He only held 16 high-card points, but his three 10s appeared to be worth their weight in gold.

The 10 of diamonds wasn't really needed, but the other two were. He won the club queen lead with dummy's king and



Project 'perk up'

RECUPERATION in the hospital was made a little easier for some Magic Valley women this past week as members of the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association did the patients' hair as part of National Hairdressers Week observances. Mrs. Annie Wilson was one of those women with Bonnie Fry, local beautician, adding the final touches.

Miss Barry, Robertson married

TWIN FALLS — Jean Marie Barry and Jimmie Wayne Robertson were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Sept. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ada Bushnell, Halley, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean E. Barry, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Robertson, Halley.

Mary Grace Barry, Ketchum, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anastasia Barry, Sharon Slaughter, sisters of the bride, and Patricia Oksess, North Bend

Or.

Kenneth L. Byington, Montpelier, was best man. Groomsman were Le Roy Bartlome, Wendell, Dennis Saigo, Boise, and Scott Bowden, Halley.

Following a honeymoon trip to Montana and Northern Idaho, the couple lives in Halley. The bride is a graduate of Hawthorne High School, Hawthorne, Calif., and El Camino Junior College, Torrance, Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wood River High School, Halley. Both are employed by Sawtooth National Forest.

Show features 1890-1980 fashions

TWIN FALLS — A style show featuring women's fashions from 1890 to 1980 will be a highlight of the annual convention of the Idaho Extension Homemakers Council scheduled for Oct. 19-21 in Twin Falls.

Every interested homemaker in the state is invited to attend the educational meetings, according to Ruth Spidahl, state home economics leader of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

"One event that should be very popular is the College Day for Women to be held Oct. 20 at the College of Southern Idaho," Mrs. Spidahl said.

"Home economics specialists will conduct interesting classes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m."

A bi-centennial fashion show will be held during an Oct. 21 luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Models will illustrate the

changing modes of women's clothing since 1890.

The featured speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Martin Muchow, Sioux Falls, S.D., national president of Extension Homemakers. Her topic will be "Homemakers Lead the Way."

Registration for the homemaker's convention will be in progress the afternoon of Oct. 19 at the Holiday Inn.

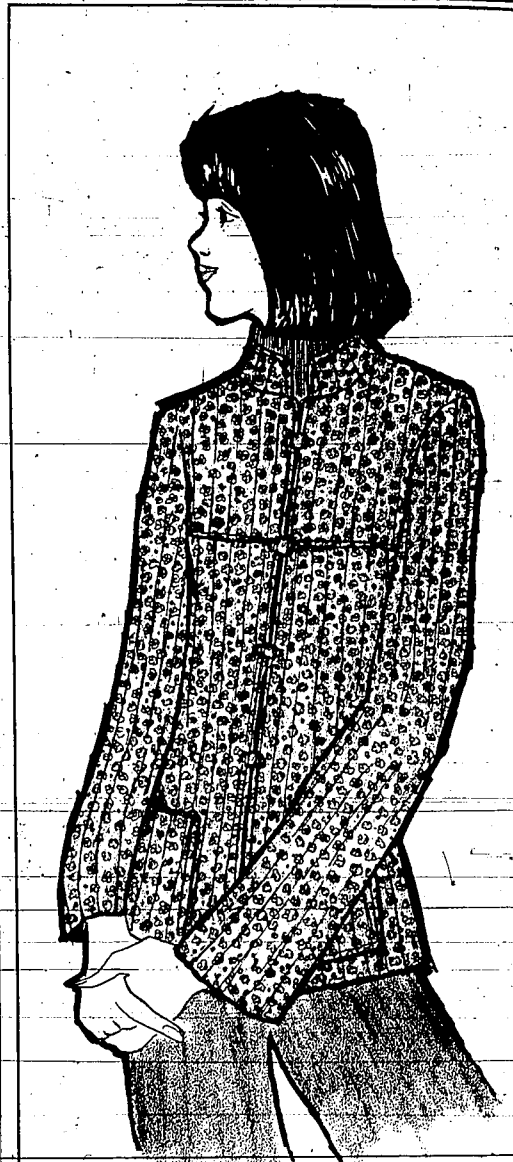
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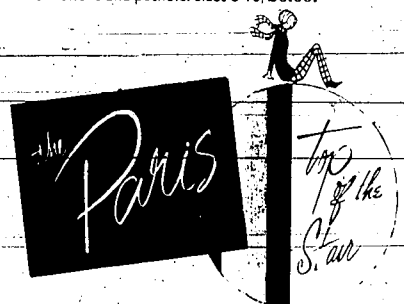
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Buhl drops W.R. to take league lead

HAILBY — Buhl exploded for 21 points in the first three minutes of the second quarter and dropped Wood River 34-13 Friday afternoon.

The victory gave Buhl sole possession of the South Central Idaho Conference league while Wood River dropped to second place with Mountain Home a game back.

Wood River had a couple of early scoring chances but couldn't get on the board until Buhl had built up a 28-0 cushion.

The Wolverines moved inside the Buhl 35-yard line with the opening kickoff, and then got a break by recovering a fumble at the 26 seconds later.

That led to an unsuccessful field goal try.

From then on it was all Buhl. The Indians march 80 yards, a

15-yard pass from Schmeckpeper to Hills carrying to the Wood River one on the last play of the first period. Chris Bell belted in on the next scrimmage and Scott Walden converted.

The Indians intercepted at the 48-yard line immediately after the kickoff and Schmeckpeper quickly turned to Steve Hills for a 48-yard scamper. Alyn Reynolds hit Hills for the two pointer.

Reynolds picked off another Wood River pass on the first play after the kickoff and returned it inside the 10-yard line. Keith Meltzer ploughed out from the three to end the three-minute explosion.

The Wolverines recovered a fumble at the Buhl 11 just 27 seconds from the end of the half but couldn't score in two at-

tempts.

In the third quarter the teams exchanged fumbles at the Wood River eight, Pat House getting the ball back for the Wolverines. After a punt, Buhl shook Meltzer loose on a 37-yard draw play.

Wood River lost a scoring chance in the early fourth period when two Young to Randy Liermann passes culminated in the Buhl three.

Tracy scored the next play but a penalty killed that; Chuck Stoddard ended the thrust with an interception in the end zone.

Bul Buhl fumbled the ball back at the 22 and in the first play Tim Young hit Scott Simon with a 29-yard bomb. And interception late set up a 29-yard pass from Young to Craig Falco for the final points with 40 seconds left.



OKLAHOMA quarterback Steve Davis (5) is stopped for a three-yard loss by Texas' Tim Campbell (86) and Robert Richman (88). Oklahoma won. (UPI telephoto)

Camas County drops North Gem to clinch conference crown

FAIRFIELD — Jack Dain roped for 146 yards the first two times he carried the ball Friday to put Camas County past North Gem, 52-14 Friday.

The victory assured Camas County of the Snake River eighth conference title and playoff spot — although the Musersh still face Rockland in two weeks. But Bliss' decision over Richfield was coupled with Camas County's earlier win over Bliss — has the thing nailed down under league by laws.

Dain ripped away for 60 yards on the first play from scrimmage. On the next possession he went 80 yards, saw that nullified by a penalty and two plays later broke away for 86 yards.

Blodgett sneaked in from the three and Dain added a third touchdown from a yard away. Wayne, Weatherly, and Dain each picked up a two-point conversion.

Mickey Cockerham took over scoring in the second half,

breaking away on runs of 20 and 15 yards and Larry Ite collected on a 69-yard gallop. David Krahn wound it up by returning an intercepted pass 40 yards and Hamu Hantaman booted the extra point.

Tom Holbrook scored both North Gem fourth-quarter touchdowns on runs of 85 and 1 yards. Dain added a two-point conversion.

For the day — mostly just the first half — Dain picked up 211 yards and Ite added 150.

Unbeaten Raft River batters Declo 56-6

MALTA — The Raft River Trojans rolled over Declo 56-6 Friday night to set up a conference showdown with Murtaugh next week.

Coach Ray Harper's crew rolled easily into a 36-0 half-time lead.

Declo's woes started early, fumbling the ball away at the 30 on the first play after the kickoff. A 12-yard pass from Rick Harper to Hutchison capitalized on that and in the same quarter Eddie Harper scored from 11 yards away. Bruce White bit on a seven-yard run and a 53-yard bomb from Rick Harper to Ed

Harper added a third score. Bruce White laced on one two-pointer to establish the halftime score.

Hansen scored in the first quarter on a pass from Ray Denny to Cliff Borah but missed the extra point.

In second quarter action Dave Russell scored on a dive from the four. Denny passed to Lierman for the two point conversion.

Oakley held through the third quarter but in the fourth Cliff Borah broke away on a 55-yard return that set up a sneak by Denny. Borah got the two-point play on a reverse.

Hansen's strong defense showing was led by a standout performance by Carl Gee.

Glenns Ferry drops Kimberly, assumes Little 5 loop edge

KIMBERLY — Tom Wicher's early-game touchdown and two-point conversion carried Glenns Ferry past Kimberly 8-6 Friday night.

The result kept the Little Five Conference race alive for a couple more weeks and ended Kimberly's bid for an undefeated and outright championship. Glenns Ferry now is the only unbeaten team in the league and faces Valley and Shoshone.

Defense owned the game. Wicher thrust Glenns Ferry ahead with a three-yard sprint around end just 2:50 into the game. He slashed off-tackle for the extra two points.

Kimberly's touchdown came late in the second period following a blocked kick that set things up at the three-yard run. On fourth and three and after a penalty — Tracy Stanger hit Steve Fuller with a standup pass for three yards

and the score.

In-between and after that, the teams slugged it out. Kimberly's defense turned aside three separate bids by the Pilots in the third quarter when they never started from farther out than the Bulldogs 37-yard line.

That started when Wicher piked off a pass on the second play of the third quarter and returned it to the Kimberly 22. The Bulldogs stopped that on a fourth and 10 at the 10. Kimberly then couldn't punt the ball out on its next two possessions.

Bliss hangs 34-22 loss on Richfield

BLISS — Bliss handled Richfield 34-22 Friday despite 16 points by the Tigers in the last 45 seconds of the game.

In first-quarter play, Rod Hess scored twice — once on a 70-yard romp — and a 2-point conversion.

Steve Goolsby recovered a fumble in the end zone and Rod Hess added the two-pointer for Bliss early in the second period. Richfield got on the board late in the quarter on a 45-yard pass from Mike Robinson to Ken Piper. For the point after was missed.

Jay Lenker passed to Larry Hallowell for a score in the

third quarter and Lenker ran one in from the 10 in the fourth to end the scoring for Bliss.

Richfield waited until the first 35 seconds to make a move. The first score came on a third-yard plunge by Sid Lezamis. Mike Robinson passed to Piper for the second pointer.

Richfield recovered an outside kick and on the first play Robinson fired a pass that was tipped by three Bliss defenders before Jaime Anderson pulled it in for the final touchdown. Robinson passed to Piper for the conversion.

Gooding posts 28-16 victory over Jerome

GOODING — The Gooding Senators broke away from a see-saw battle late in the second quarter Friday to beat Jerome's Tigers 28-16.

A big offensive first half started with the opening kickoff when Greg Thibault after a momentary bubble, sailed 85 yards to score and then — an — the two-pointer scores.

Before the first period ended Gooding had rebounded into the lead. An interception by Jay Edwards, returned to the 19-yard line; set up a 19-yard rollout run by quarterback Rod Traugber. Clark Muscat booted the point after.

Near the end of the period, Gooding cashed in a fumble recovery when Tony Echelta burst 31 yards up the middle. Jerome blocked the conversion kick.

Jerome replied with a long

drive, which Thibault capped from the 29-yard line. He again converted to give the Tigers their last lead. Shortly after Thibault was knocked out making a defensive play and left the game for the night, taking Jerome's Thibault him.

Gooding assumed the lead for keeps just before the half when Jade Robinson capped a 50-yard drive by getting the last eight yards. Echelta threw to Jim Butler for the two-point.

A 23-yard pass from Traugber to Butler wound up a Gooding drive off the second half kickoff and completed scoring with Muscat's conversion.

Automotive Technician Of The Month At Bill Workman Ford,

Leslie Hess is congratulated by Gary Halverson, General Manager, for being awarded the honor of 'Technician Of The Month'.

Leslie has been an automotive technician at Bill Workman Ford for 10 years and has a total of 25 years experience. Leslie was awarded the honor based on all-around professional quality.

Leslie resides in Twin Falls and stated that Bill Workman Ford was the best place he ever worked.

Congratulations,
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Rams overpower Twin Falls by 42-0

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams turned to the air in the final three quarters Friday night and warmed past the Twin Falls Bruins 42-0.

Setting up a battle of undefeated teams with Borah in the midgame next week, Highland killed the Bruins by throwing flare passes to backs.

That play shattered a good defensive game over the first period and one-half.

But while Twin Falls defense proved leaky — giving up 14 points in each of the last three quarters — Highland had little trouble booting the shutout.

For those first 17 minutes it appeared a tight game was in store. Twin Falls limited Highland to seven yards in the

first period and the teams traded punts.

Twin Falls made the first move, taking the opening kickoff and driving to the Highland 37. For a punt exchange Twin Falls kept Highland bottled up but then Greg Smith unlimbered a 60-yard boot and the Bruins were in trouble the rest of the night.

A pass interception gave Highland the ball on the Bruins 37 and the Rams immediately got their first two first downs of the night on passes. Emil Vargasson got the six points on a one-yard dive and Kip Palmer booted the first of seven conversions.

Highland marched 82 yards on its next possession, scoring on an eight-yard Dirk Koeler pass until 1:25 left.

In the third period, Highland drove with the kickoff to Smith and before the period ended Stacy Roberts scored on a 13-yard run.

Greg Duren's interception returned to the Bruins 17 — set up a two-yard touchdown drive by Smith and Dan Deagle ended it with a 25-yard sprint with five minutes left in the game.

Highland was back inside the Twin Falls 10 when the clock ran out.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 11
OWEN SIMPSON, KETCHUM
Advertisement: October 8
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 15
ROGER & ZETTA FREEMAN, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: October 13
Auctioneers: WARD, EILERS & MESSERSMITH

OCTOBER 18
JOE & CAROLYN MCKINNEY, GOODING
Advertisement: October 16
Auctioneers: Ward, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 20
803 DAY
Advertisement: October 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 21
L. A. GREEN, BURL
Advertisement: October 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

USC drops WSU 28-10

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Danny Reece returned a punt 61 yards for a touchdown and Ricky Bell, the nation's rushing leader, carried the ball 28 times for 217 yards Saturday to lead third-ranked Southern California to a 28-10 victory over Washington State in a Pacific-8 football game.

Reece also set up another Trojan score with a 33-yard punt return and intercepted a John Hopkins pass in the USC end zone in the third quarter to help Southern Cal run its record to 9-0.

Bell, the bruising 6-foot-2, 215-pound junior, put together his third 200-yard game of the year, raising his season's total to 910 yards.

The fabled O.J. Simpson only had five 200-yard games

In his two years at USC, Reece, a senior and the nation's leading punt returner, put the Trojans ahead 14-3 at 2:48 of the second period with his brilliant 64-yard punt return. He fielded Gavin Hedrick's punt on the USC 39 yard line, sprinted to his left and then crossed the field to go into the end zone standing.

Trailing 3-0 after Hedrick's 24-yard field goal in the first quarter, the Trojans scored their first touchdown at 1:07 of the second period with a 1-wayard keeper by sophomore quarterback Rob Hertel. They went 30 yards in seven plays at a 33-yard return.

Reece's punt return for a touchdown came just 1:44 later.



TOUCHDOWN FUMBLE In the end zone was recovered by Oklahoma defensive end Mike Phillips just ahead of Texas quarterback Martin Akins. Oklahoma won 24-17. (UPI telephoto)

Huskers top Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Mike Coyle kicked three field goals in the first three quarters and Terry Luck passed 26 yards to Brad Jenkins for a touchdown in the fourth period Saturday, to boost fourth-ranked Nebraska past slubborn Kansas 16-0 in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Until Luck connected with Jenkins in 12 minutes left in the game, neither team could muster much offense.

However, Coyle built a halfway comfortable 9-0 lead with field goals covering 38, 22 and 31 yards.

If the Cornhuskers' offense

failed to score as it had the past three weeks, the defense took care of the Kansas wishbone-T directed by Nolan Cromwell.

In his previous two games, Cromwell gained 187 and 291 yards, the latter a Kansas school rushing record good enough to outstrip one placed in the books by Gayle Sayers. Against Nebraska, Cromwell was held to 62 yards in 19 carries.

Luck, the Cornhusker captain who lost his starting job to Vinny Ferragamo in last week's game, was called.

Loose in end zone

Oklahoma nips Texas on late TD march

DALLAS (UPI) — Just as the callous was threatening to boil over on the sizzling floor of the Cotton Bowl Saturday, it was Oklahoma that turned down the heat.

Having seen its 10 point lead evaporate during the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter to the relentless Texas Longhorns, Oklahoma was, faced with possible defeat for the first time in more than three years.

But the Sooners withstood the pressure, marched 79 yards through the heat-sapped Texas defense and Horace Ivory's climaxing 33 yard touchdown run cemented a 21-17 decision in the 70th meeting of two of college football's tradition-laden teams.

Temperatures neared 100 degrees on the artificial surface and more than 72,000 fans added their share of the pressure.

"I kept telling our football team we were in better shape," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, who has not suffered a loss since taking over the Sooners to start the 1975 season.

"And I told them that if it was close in the fourth quarter, we would win because we were in better condition. Man, it was hot."

And Texas coach Darrel Royal admitted his club was

weary at the end.

"Marty Akins (the Longhorn quarterback) was going great before he ran out of gas," Royal said. "He was spent. I was concerned about our condition."

Ivory's winning touchdown, which came with 5:19 to play and ended a 79 yard drive, was the result of an audible call.

"I had been making about three or four yards on the left side, but this time the hole was a lot bigger," Ivory said. "I'm just glad it was here. We changed the play at the line of scrimmage because of Texas' defense. I'll tell you, I'm exhausted."

The Longhorns, who went into the game with the No. 1 offense in the nation, appeared hopelessly whipped late in the third quarter when they trailed by 10 points and the Sooners had the ball at midfield.

But riding the momentum gained on a blocked punt on the last play of the third quarter, Texas came up with a 25-yard touchdown run by Jimmy Walker with 13:10 remaining in the game and a 43-yard fieldgoal by Russell Erbeben with 8:19 to go to tie the game at 17-17.

"That left it up to Oklahoma, which responded to the challenge on a brutally hot day by driving the ball relentlessly to the Texas 33.

From there, Ivory burst through the left side and dashed untouched for the winning score.

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Tennessee rips LSU

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tailback Mike Gayles scored two fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday to snop a 10-0 tie and lead Tennessee to a 24-10 triumph over Southeastern Conference foe Louisiana State.

Gayles took a flea-flicker pass from quarterback Randy Wallace at the line of scrimmage and ran it 11 yards for his first touchdown with 9:28 left to play. Then with just 27 seconds to go, Gayles dived over the middle from the one to finish off the Tigris, who are now 1-1 for the season.

Tennessee, now 3-1, opened the scoring in the first period when Jim Gaylor booted a 22-yard field goal after the

Vois stalled at the LSU 5 on their opening drive.

Tennessee went ahead 10-0 with 7:29 left in the first half on a two-yard pass from reserve quarterback Gary Roach to tight end Tommy West.

LSU came back with a 21-yard drive that took six plays after a 79-yard kick return by split back Robert Dow. Tailback Terry Robiskie got the touchdown on a two-yard run.

With 12:40 left in the fourth period, LSU quarterback Bobby Moreau tied it 10-10 with a 44-yard field goal.

Moreau missed two other attempts from 30 and 40 yards out and LSU kicker Steve Jackson missed from 37 yards.

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215-14 (HR 78-14)	3.24	78.86
205-15 (GR 78-15)	3.21	77.87
215-15 (HR 78-15)	3.44	83.45
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230-15 (LR 78-15)	3.74	100.44

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G 78-14	2.67	42.01	36.01
H 78-14	2.92	45.24	39.04
G 78-15	2.74	42.29	36.90
JH 78-15	2.97	44.50	40.04
J 78-15	3.13	46.33	41.87
L 78-15	3.19	48.60	44.64

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Passer sacked

SCRAMBLING QUARTERBACK Scott Burke of Oklahoma State avoids a tackle by Missouri's Tom Garavaglia and then is thrown for a loss by Tiger Doug Seymour. Missouri won 41-0. (UPI Telephoto).

Missouri snaps Oklags undefeated boast

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Steve Pisarkiewicz passed for 71 yards Saturday, including touchdown tosses of 32 and 75 yards to Henry Marshall, and 8th-ranked Missouri knocked 10th-ranked Oklahoma State from the unbeaten ranks 41-0.

The one-tackle Tigers were never behind in their Big Eight conference opener, although Oklahoma State twice rallied within a touchdown on the sunbaked field after afternoon before 60,323 spectators.

After moving to within 21-14 with 4:08 left in the third quarter, Oklahoma State yielded 32- and 49-yard field goals by Tim Gibbons with 34 seconds left in the third quarter and 9:13 remaining in the fourth.

Freshman Leg Lewis sped 48 yards on a punt return for another Missouri touchdown with 3:31 remaining and Steve Mally added a five-yard touchdown run five seconds from the end.

'Bama shatters Huskies 52-0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Alabama scored nine of the 14 times it led the ball Saturday, including three touchdowns by fullback Johnny Davis in Washington 52-0 in an intersectional game.

Davis, rushing for a total of 55 yards, scored on a 31-yard run in the first period and passes of 51 and 6 yards in the third period. The 51-yard run came two plays after safety Mark Prudhomme recovered a Huskie fumble.

The Tide capitalized on penalties and fumbles for three other touchdowns in the first half and fullback Willie Shelby scored another on an 84-yard punt return.

Shelby's punt return was the Tide's second score of the game, the first coming on a 14-yard run by senior quarterback Richard Todd with seven minutes gone.

Michigan beats Spartans for sixth time in row

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — You won't find the big play on the scoreboard.

All the scoreboard showed Saturday was Michigan 16, Michigan State 6, reflecting the points scored by the two bitter cross-state rivals in their annual game.

But the play that keyed the whole thing, enabling the eighth-ranked Wolverines to defeat the Spartans for the sixth straight year, was a 1-yard gainer by freshman quarterback Rick Leach.

That's the play I'll remember," Leach coach Denny Stolz said. "It was just so close. We would have had a first down on the 30 in a 6-6 ball game."

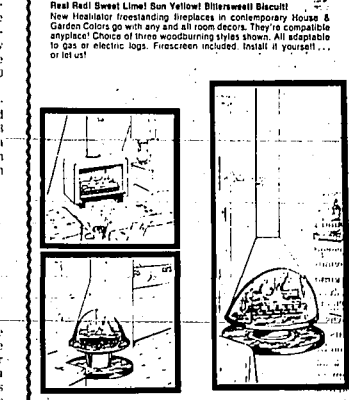
But instead, Leach eluded senior defensive end Richard Washington and gained a first down on the Spartans' 29.

BYU's passes beat Air Force 28-14

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Sophomore Gifford Nielsen, starting his first game for Brigham Young, passed for one touchdown and set up three other BYU td's in the Cougars' 28-14 homecoming win over Air Force Saturday.

Nielsen battled wind gusting to 35 miles per hour and a nationally ranked Falcon pass defense to complete 14-19 aerials for 229 yards, including a 10-yard scoring toss to Jeff Nilsson which tied the score at 14-14.

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Utags tip Texans on big fourth quarter

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Laurie Giammona rushed for 165 yards and scored the winning touchdown as Utah State struck for three fourth-quarter td's and nipped West Texas State 21-17 Saturday.

Little Louie came up with a good second effort with just five minutes to play and the Aggies down 17-14 as he slipped and wiggled for five yards after seemingly being stopped on the four-yard line.

The other two USU final period scores were on passes from Greg Van Ness to Kory Coles of eight and 10 yards. A 38-yard pass to Coles set up one td and a West Texas State fumble led to the Aggies' other td. A bad snap from center on a Buffalo punt gave the Aggies the ball to set up Giammona's game-winning pass.

USU played the entire game without head coach Phil Kreuger who complained of a severe chest pain before the kickoff and was taken to Logan LDS Hospital where an EKG test proved normal. Kreuger came back to the stadium but did not rejoin the team on the bench. Offensive coach Al Saunders called the game.

Missouri scored on two of its first three possessions, then exchanged long touchdown passes with Oklahoma State near the end of the first half. Tony Galbreath scored from the one with 5:25 left in the first quarter. Midway through the second quarter, Pisarkiewicz nulled Marshall with a 32-yard scoring toss on a crossing pattern, putting the Tigers ahead 14-0.

Oklahoma State struck back with a 98-yard drive, the final 72 of it on a sensational pass from Scott Bark to Gerald Bain. But Pisarkiewicz was equal to the challenge, again finding Marshall with a 75-yard bomb only 1:34 before halftime.

Oklahoma State moved back into contention with a 72-yard drive in 13 plays, Terry Miller scoring from the five with 4:08 left in the third quarter.

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975					
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11	
10:30 A Conversation With Other Side of the Coin	The Second game in the World Series will be telecast on NBC at 12:45 p.m. (ET)	Let's Face It! Other Side of the Coin Issues and Answers	NFL Pre-Game Show NFL Football	Face the Nation World Series/NFL Football	
11:00 News and Sports College Football 1975		Blackwell's People	NFL Football Eagles vs Dolphins	World Series (NFL Football)	
11:30 20/20 Movie "Invincible Man's Revenge"	LETS from Oakland. Depending on the slating time of the series, various NFL Games will be telecast either before the Series or after the Series game.	Movie "The Stranger Wore a Gun"	Kate McShane	Swiss Family Robinson	
1:00 You Asked For It	Play Bridge with Experts	Three for in Road Family Hotel	Three for in Road Clair	World of Disney "The Million Dollar Man"	
1:30 CBS Camera	Doors of Mystery	Columbo	Kojak FBI	Movie "Cinderella Liberty"	
2:00 Three for the Road Family Hotel	Evening at Symphony	To Be Announced	News	CBS News	
2:30 Family Hotel	Louella Thomas Remembers	News	News	CBS News	
3:00 Columbo	Evening at Symphony	News	News	CBS News	
3:30 To Be Announced	Masterpiece Theatre	News	News	CBS News	
4:00 News	Ascension Man	News	News	CBS News	
4:30 News	Ascension Man	News	News	CBS News	
5:00 News	Ascension Man	News	News	CBS News	
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3:30 News	Ascension Man	News	News	CBS News	
4:00 News	Ascension Man	News	News	CBS News	

TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON. THRU FRI.					
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11	
5:30 University of Michigan News	University of Michigan News	Home Builders Digest	Castan Kangaroo	A M America	
6:00 News	News	News Today	Joe's Wild Gambit	Today	
6:30 News	News	Entertainment With Shelly	Beverly Hills	High Rollers	
7:00 News	News	News	Hollywood Squares	Blankety Blanks	
7:30 News	News	News	Jackpot	Password	
8:00 News	News	News	Black Check	Spill Second	
8:30 News	News	News	Bauer's Watch	ANIM, Children	
9:00 News	News	News	Celebrity Sweethearts	Let's Make a Deal	
9:30 News	News	News	Days of Our Lives	100 Pyramid	
10:00 News	News	News	Wheel of Fortune	Big Showdown	
10:30 News	News	News	Music Hit Again	General Hospital	
11:00 News	News	News	Economic	One Life to Live	
11:30 News	News	News	Same Project	Money Maze	
12:00 News	News	News	Live! You and You	As the World Turns	
12:30 News	News	News	Bugs Bunny	Our Changing Community	
1:00 News	News	News	Giligan's Island	Edge of Night	
1:30 News	News	News	Spotlight Five	Andy Griffith	
2:00 News	News	News	Denah		

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UCLA beats Stanford 31-21

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—UCLA's horde of running backs, led by quarterback John Seligra, sailed over, around and through Stanford's defense Saturday in an awesome display of the Veer offense as the Bruins scored a 31-21 victory over the Cardinals in Pacific-8 Conference play.

Seligra scored two of the Bruins' touchdowns and Kenny Lee added two others, one

after a pass interception late in the game for the score that put the game out of reach.

While Seligra and Lee did the scoring, Wendell Tyler and Eddie Ayers did most of the heavy work setting up the scores.

The Victory gave UCLA a 1-0 record in the Pac-8 and 3-1 overall. Stanford slipped to 0-1 in the league and 1-3-1 overall.

Don Stevenson wound up and 82-yard drive for Stanford in the second minute of the final quarter to draw the Cards within three at 17-14, but the Bruins took the following kickoff 29 yards in 11 plays with Lee going the last eight for a 24-14 lead with 8:12 remaining.

Then linebacker Mike Stephens intercepted a pass by Mike Cordova deep in the Stanford end and ran it 27 yards to the 10. Lee went seven yards in his first try and three on his second for the score that made it 31-14.

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Colorado St. trips Oregon State 17-8

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Colorado State utilized ball control and consistent running of Ron Harris, Jim McKenzie and Gene Butler to score a 17-8 interseasonal victory Saturday over Oregon State.

Harris had 122 yards on 28 carries for the Western Athletic Conference Rams who are now 4-1. The Pac-8 Beavers are 0-5.

McKenzie combined with Butler to run for 130 yards and a touchdown apiece in the victory.

Colorado State moved 55 yards in 11 plays to score on Butler's three yard burst up the middle with 6:11 left in the first period to lead 7-0.

That score held up through the halftime although Oregon State got two scoring opportunities but falled on 32 and 28 yard field goal efforts by Kevin Callan late in the second period.

The Rams utilized ball control against the offensively ineffectual Beavers, maintaining possession of the pigskin for 12:14 of the 15 first period minutes.

After the Ram touchdown and Beaver failure to move the ball, CSU got another scoring opportunity moving from its 27 to the Oregon State 24, but Clark Kemble's 43 yard field goal effort was wide to the left.

Colorado State picked up 10 third period points for a 17-0 lead. They came on Kemble's 26 yard field goal after Steve Krum recovered a Kyle Grossart fumble at the Oregon State 18, then a 58-yard drive was culminated by McKenzie's touchdown from the one.

Oregon State finally got a passing attack going in the fourth period featuring Grossart and tight end Phil Wroblicky.

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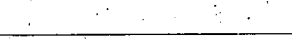
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HUNTER Henry Case of Eden brought down what would amount to 654 pounds of bulchered beef last week on a moose hunt near Williams Lake, B.C. The moose weighed an estimated 1,100 pounds on the hoof.

Penn State hands first loss to W. Va.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Penn State's crushing 34-10 defeat Saturday overpowered fumble-plagued and previously undefeated West Virginia 39-0 in a battle of Eastern powers.

The Lions ran for four touchdowns and Bahr kicked field goals of 52, 55, and 21 yards. Penn State also got two points off a safety when a bad pass from center sailed out of the end zone.

Penn State benefitted from seven West Virginia fumbles

and six counter drive carried to the West Virginia 35. Bahr then kicked a 52-yard field goal for a 3-0 Lion lead. Bahr's three field goals gave him 12 for the season and broke his own season record of 11.

The second time the Lions got the ball they drove 53 yards in 15 plays for their first touchdown. Quarterback John Andrew scored 11 on a roll out from the West Virginia one.

West Virginia could do nothing against the Penn State first team. Its only real drive came in the final minutes when the Lions substituted when they drove from their own 20-yard line to the Penn State 17 where the drive wore out.

Fishing hints: by Swen

The best is yet to come!

The best fishing in the valley comes during the hunting season and some quiet spots are always available.

While most of you are out in the fields and forests hunting, we who fish only find that you have left the fishing while it is at its best.

Solomon dam has improved, and some are catching nice fish by using cut and cut bait. One report from Solomon dam says 6 nice 10 to 12 lb. fish were caught in 5 hours.

Roseworth Reservoir was fished by this reporter last week and results were good for fish in the 8 to 10 inch size. Some were catching fish in the 1 lb. range.

The Snake river in our area has cleared up and the fishing has improved. Again, this reporter went below Hogerton and fished the white water in the area. I used cut bait. This time of the year catching the trash fish can be a problem, so I find that two or three spoils will produce my bait. One is below the Clear Lakes power plant.

Too many people who fish the river forget that you must fish in like you would a small stream. Don't, I repeat don't try to fish the middle of the stream. Those who have fished the river for years will tell you that 90% of the fish they catch are caught within 2 or 3 feet of the bank. Watch for the tell-tale signs along the river for where the fish may lead. The river in the Hogerton valley will change at any time, because of the dams in the area releasing water. Watch for eddies that have floating debris and then try to position your bait into these eddies.

Maple reservoir has been producing for those who fish it right. Some fine catches have been made by trolling a fly on top of the water, at slow speed, between the two resorts on the lake.

So, if you go hunting, take your rod. It may be the only man you get on your hunting trip.

California thumps Oregon by 34-7

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Tailback Chuck Muncie ran for three touchdowns Saturday to lead California to a 34-7 Pacific-8 Conference victory over Oregon.

Muncie, a speedy 220-pound senior, racked up 207 yards in 26 carries as the Golden Bears won their third straight after opening with non-conference losses to Colorado and West Virginia.

California is now 2-0 in the Pac-8. It was the 13th straight loss for Oregon.

Muncie scored on runs of five, one and six yards as Cal turned a close first half into a second half rout.

A 38-yard field goal by Jim Breech and Muncie's first touchdown gave California a 10-0 lead in the second period. Oregon sophomore quarterback Jack Henderson then hit flanker Wayne Johnson with a 16-yard pass to close the gap to 10-7 at the half.

A 45-yard punt return early in the second half by Vern Smith, Muncie's backup, started the Bears on their romp.

Muncie packed the ball three straight times to the touchdown to make it 17-7.

California's other scores came late in the game on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Joe Roth to tight end Roy Flebiger and Breech's 27 yard field goal with 3:33 left.

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E78x14	26.97	24.88	2.27	G78x14	36.88	28.88	2.56
F78x14	28.97	27.88	2.40	G78x15	36.88	28.88	2.60
G78x15	30.97	28.88	2.56	H78x14	38.88	29.88	2.77
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Irish nip N.C. on three late scores

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Second-string quarterback Joe Montana hit split end Ted Burgmeier with an 80-yard touchdown pass with 1:03 left in the game Saturday to lift the ranked Notre Dame to a 21-14 triumph over North Carolina.

Trailing 14-0 at the end of the third quarter, Notre Dame scored twice on two-yard runs by halfback Al Hunter before

Montana unleashed the bomb to put the game away.

Notre Dame trailed 14-7 until Montana came off the bench with 6:04 left.

He needed only five plays to guide the Irish, 73 yards, picking up 39 yards on a single pass. A two-point conversion pass to tight end Doug Bugh tied it 14-14 with 5:18 to go. North Carolina then drove to the Notre Dame 21 where Tom

Biddle missed on a 41-yard field goal try with 1:26 left in the game.

Notre Dame then took over on its own 20. Montana's first pass missed but on the second play from scrimmage he connected to Burgmeier.

North Carolina mounted a desperate rally but time ran out with the Tar Heels at the Notre Dame 19.



Aerial reception — LEAPING RECEPTION is made by Iowa State's Perry Smith (22) despite the tackle by Kansas State's Jim Lembright (17). Iowa State won 17-7. (UPI/telephoto)

Shoshone shuts out Wendell by 6-0

SHOSHONE — Shoshone outlasted Wendell 6-0 in a hard fought defensive battle Friday.

The first half score was 0-0 as Shoshone held Wendell for five plays inside the five-yard line with less than a minute left in the half.

The only score came in the third quarter when Richard Webb ran it in on a quarterback keeper. The extra point was missed.

The final minute of the game saw some of the best action as punter Jeff Estell got off a 60-yard punt that was downed on the Wendell one-yard line. Wendell moved it out of the hole and pushed well downfield until Wendell's Kinghorn intercepted at the final gun.

The victory kept Shoshone's Little Five Conference title hopes alive at Glens Ferry downed Kimberly. The Indians have a loss and must defeat Glens Ferry in a head-to-head collision next Friday in Shoshone.

Ohio State overpowers Iowa

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-ranked Ohio State, powered by fullback Pete Johnson's three touchdowns and a pair by reserve quarterback Ted Gerald, rolled over winless Iowa Saturday 49-0.

Johnson, OSU's 243-pound junior fullback and the nation's leading scorer, tallied on runs of four, four and three

yards as the Buckeyes scored on their first seven possessions to gain their fifth win without a loss.

Gerald, a heralded freshman from Dallas, carried the ball only twice. On the second play of the fourth quarter he raced 45 yards for a touchdown and less than four minutes later scored from 14 yards out.

The Bucks' other two touch-

downs came on a nine-yard pass from starting quarterback Cornelius Greene to tight end Larry Kain and a seven-yard run by Greene. Greene completed eight of eight passes for 117 yards and rushed for 49 in nine carries.

Iowa, 0-5, threatened only once in the game, late in the third quarter when the Hawkeyes moved to the Ohio State seven-yard line. On fourth-and-six, quarterback Butch Caldwell hit fullback Mark Fetter with a swing pass but Ohio State's Ed Thompson dropped Fetter on the three, short of the first down.

Filer's defense blanks Valley 6-0

EDEN — Filer's Davis scored a third-quarter touchdown and the Wildcat defense made it stand up for a 6-0 decision over Valley Friday.

The touchdown came in about the only offensive move of the night. It was helped considerably by a roughing the passer call that gave the Filer a first down at the 'alley 15-yard line. Craig Lincoln picked up eight yards on a counter and a sweep put the ball inside

the one. Davis sneaked over from there.

Valley made only one big move, gaining a first down at the Filer 22 with three seconds left. But Chandler snuffed out hopes for a last-second victory by picking off the pass — his second of the night.

Filer had one other thrust in the first half, putting together a 13-play drive that carried from its six before dying on the Valley 15.

WENTWORT, England (UPI) — Hale Irwin gained over a laborious 4-and-2 victory over Al Geiberger Saturday to win the \$60,000 Pilecadilly World Match Play Golf Championship for the second straight year.

Irwin picked up \$20,000 for his victory, but wasn't pleased with his performance.

"It was pretty badly played today," said Irwin. "Neither of us played our best. The course was difficult but not as difficult as we made it seem. Neither of us could get going."

Irwin completed the first 18 holes with a one hole lead on the 6,569-yard Burma road course as both battled a stiff easterly wind.

Irwin, twice behind in the morning round as Geiberger covered the first 11 holes in even par, laid the foundations of his win on the tougher inward stretch. Geiberger, who collected \$10,000, made crucial mistakes each time at the 13th and 14th holes and could not match the Missourian over the finishing long holes.

Geiberger sank a 10-footer at the 18th to be only one down at

the halfway point, recording a 73. Irwin, despite some uncharacteristic wayward driving, finished with a 72.

Irwin went two-up at the 155-yard second green in the afternoon, stroking a three-iron to within six feet of the pin for a birdie two.

From then on it was even with Geiberger unable to snap out of a succession of par holes and Irwin often getting himself out of trouble with fine chip shots.

Irwin won with the style of the champion, however, huling a 20-foot putt at the 34th to win.

The pair took seven hours to

complete the match.

Irwin had shown his displeasure at the slow pace by taking 25 minutes to win the 16th after he had been awarded a free drop when driving under a post office truck.

"That hole upset me," said Geiberger. "I had to wait so long for him to play I was freezing."

Geiberger covered the first 11 afternoon holes in par but the 13th and 14th again brought his downfall. He missed both greens to take bogeys and was only saved from going four down when Irwin's long iron to the uphill 14th finished below

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Hagerman drops Castleford 28-2

CASTLEFORD — Castleford Wolves lost a 28-2 decision Friday night to invading Hagerman.

For Hagerman, Greg Gough scored two touchdowns and Rodney Baker scored one

touchdown and two extra points, all on passes.

Doug Foss made one touchdown and two extra points for the two Castleford points.

Yardage gained in passing for Castleford was 28 and Hagerman 42. Rushing gained 85 yards for Castleford and 231 yards for Hagerman.

At the end of the first quarter it was 6-0 for Hagerman and by the half the visitors led 14-0. In the third quarter they moved it to 26-0.

Wildlife group slates meeting

Timber management in the Sawtooth forest will be discussed at the monthly meeting at the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation Tuesday.

The report, presented by the Forest Service, will specifically deal with the Cassia division of the forest.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power service center on Blue Lakes south.

Elkhorn team wins pro-am

JACKPOT — Sun Valley team took top honors Friday in the annual Cassia Pats' pro-women's golf tournament.

Headed by professional Tom Sanderson, the team of Missy Butterfield, Susie Lindholm, Kitty Willard and Edie Farris won the two-man best ball at Tander 21.

Four shots back was the Canyon Springs crew of pro Mike Sessions and Judy Mack, Verna Thaele, Carol Meyer and Jody Taylor. Pro Al Jones headed the Rupert team that was third at 126. Amateurs were Penny Jones, Margaret Gollandia, Dora Maier and Lucille Mitton.

Jim Packard, Twin Falls, won the pro sweeps with a two-under 70 while Bill Downs, Jackpot, and Jones were second at 72. Sharing 73s were Mike Certeilo, Jr., Burley; Earl Simpson, Burley, and Sanderson.

In amateur sweeps, gross was won by Sergene Sorenson, Burley, at 47 with Linda Blate, Boise, and Justine Messer-smith, at 48. At 89 were Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls; Shirlee Straught, Twin Falls, and Susie Lindholm.

In net, Edie Farris was tops with 66 with Dot McLinn, Twin Falls, at 68. Lucille Mitton and Judy Mack shared third at 70.

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- RAYON GLOVE LINERS ... \$1.88
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Call for a free Energy Adviser appointment. After all, wise use of energy is the name of the game.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

APPLE TIME

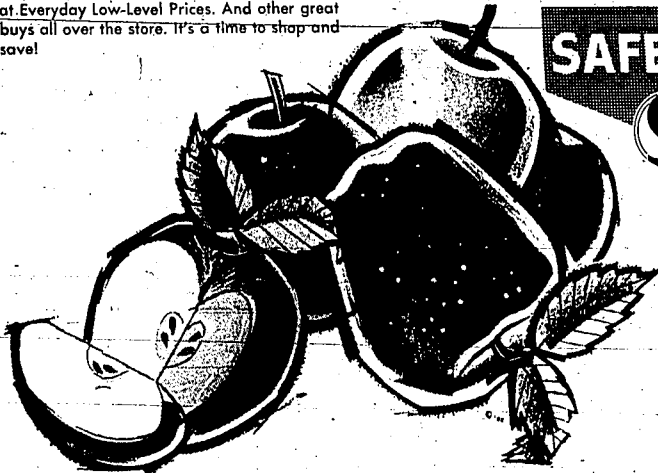
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FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



Ann Thorpe, Welcome Wagon hostess in Twin Falls approaches a newcomers door Special observance set

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon International Inc. of Twin Falls will hold Welcome Wagon Week from Oct. 12 to 18.

The main purpose of the Welcome Wagon week is to show appreciation for the newcomers of the organization and encourage membership in the Welcome Wagon Club.

Activities for the week will begin with a continental breakfast for the sponsors Oct. 14 at the Idaho Power Building.

Other activities will include:

- Oct. 14, the hobby group will meet at Erickson's Hobby shop at 1 p.m.
- Oct. 15, the Booklovers Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Donna Hoover, 1804 Shoup Ave. E.
- Oct. 18, the annual barn dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Henry Sigvers barn.

Welcome Wagon International Inc. which has its home office in Memphis, Tenn. supports two hostesses and two hostess assistants in the Twin Falls area.

These four women drop in on newcomers to Twin Falls with a "Welcome Wagon" basket filled with "goodies" from the various businesses, which sponsor the organization.

Also in the basket is a civic packet which contains information about public services.

The sponsoring businesses consider the services of the hostesses a form of advertising.

and pay the office in Memphis, Tenn., approximately \$1.30 for each home visit to a new family.

The sponsoring businesses receive from the hostesses a list of the new families, but recent federal legislation prevents the businesses from seeking more particular information about specific family needs.

According to Hostess Ann Thorpe, the hostesses visit "anywhere from 80 to 100 newcomers per month." She said that Welcome Wagon statistics indicate that one out of five families moves every year.

Welcome Wagon International provides by-laws for newcomers to organize themselves into a Welcome

Wagon Club. "The purpose of the club is to give the ladies a way to get acquainted with each other," said Thorpe.

The club holds a luncheon the first Tuesday of every month. They form interest groups for bowling, bridge, hobbies, etc. and service groups.

The Welcome Wagon Club received a plaque for providing the most volunteers for the United Fund Drive.

The president this year is Mrs. Doris Lansberry. For further information call 734-5676.

After three years in the Welcome Wagon Club, members can graduate to the Sojourners Club which basically provides the same social function.

Chancey to attend meet

TWIN FALLS — William L. Chancey, chairman of the South Central Health District board will attend a meeting in Boise Oct. 17 to discuss the creation of a Health Service Agency in Idaho.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has called the meeting for a review of progress on the creation of the agency as called for by federal legislation. In this area, Chancey said, delegates to the sub-district organization and to the state agency board have been selected. He said five of the sub-district organizations are also being formed in the state.

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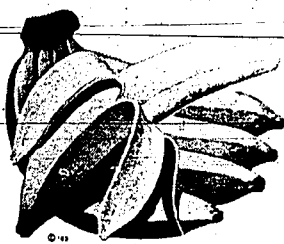
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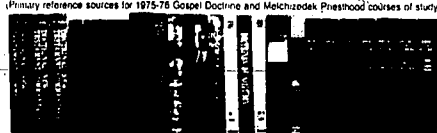
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All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday October 13 Thru October 19, 1975

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From the Book-Nook on the Balcony...

CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFeway

Gooding to see .09% increase in county taxes

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

GOODING—Gooding County taxpayers will have a .09 per cent increase in the county tax levies for 1976.

County Clerk Margaret Clement said Friday the 1975 levies have been certified and notices to taxpayers are being prepared for mailing, probably before Thanksgiving.

The total county and state school levy for 1975 based on \$100 assessed valuation is \$2.83, compared to \$2.58 for 1974.

These include current expense which remained the same at \$1.30; airport, .0075 and .0053; ambulance, a new item this year, .09;

hospital bond, interest and redemption, .11 and .20; indigent, .17 and .20; education, general, certified by state, .42 and .40; county fairgrounds, .03 and .04; public health, .1158 and .1139; weed eradication, .27 and .10; War Memorial Hall, .0095 and .0078; junior college tuition, .05 and .07; solid-waste, .09 and .02; regional airport, .0118 and .0160.

Mrs. Clement said the total levy for taxpayers within the city of Gooding will be \$6.70 per \$100 assessed valuation this year, compared to \$5.94 last year, or an increase of 12.28 per cent.

Breakdown of the 1975 city levies compared to last year include general fund, \$3.26 and \$2.70; airport, .28 and .30; capital improvements, .1821

and .20; streets and paving, \$2.20 and \$1.05; library, .46 and .50; recreation, .28 and .30.

Hagerman's total levy this year will be \$4.23 compared to \$4.70 last year, while Bliss levy is \$4.13, compared to \$4.0022 last year. Wendell's total levy will be \$5.18 compared to \$4.72.

Other taxing districts in the county include five highway districts, four fire districts, three cemetery districts as well as six school districts, two of which are only partly within Gooding County.

The 1975 levies for these districts, compared to 1974, are: Gooding Highway, \$1.94 and .74; Bliss Highway, .94 and \$1.11; Hagerman Highway, .41 and .72; West Point Highway, .88 and

.88; Wendell Highway, \$1.00 and .94.

Gooding Fire District, .35 and .32; Wendell, .49 and .35; Hagerman, .47 and .41 and Bliss Fire District, .78 and .80.

Levy for Gooding School District No. 231 will be \$3.63, compared to \$3.86 last year; Wendell District No. 232, \$4.70 and \$4.88; Hagerman District No. 233, \$4.28 and \$4.35; Bliss District No. 234, \$4.16 and \$4.28; Jerome District 261, \$3.94 and \$4.04; Buhl District 412, \$3.85 and \$3.96.

The clerk explained that taxpayers living within any one area of the county pay a total of all levies certified on the taxing districts included in that area.

Fingerprints same today

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—Human fingerprints are the same genetically as they were 5,000 years ago, a Hungarian scientist said recently.

Gyorgy Csaplak, a dermatologist, said he found fragments of pottery near Salgotarjan in Northern Hungary with distinct human fingerprints.

Scientific tests revealed that the fingerprints were those of the thumb of a righthanded man who lived about 5,000 years ago. The fingerprints showed no genetic changes compared with those of modern man today, Csaplak said.



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14⁸⁸



DEER BAGS
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43^c

Keeps deer cool, protects it from flies, insects, and dirt. Helps protect your clothes and car.



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1 1/2 lb. hatchet with quality cold-forged and hammered steel blades. Sturdy hardwood handles.

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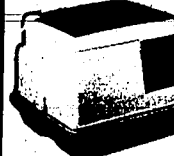
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THETFORD DEODORANT CHEMICAL
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An effective deodorant which chemically neutralizes and destroys odors.

22-250 Rifle Shells	3 ⁶⁶
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2150 Overland in Barley 678-0381
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MON.-THURS. 9-7
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Most popular general purpose favorite. Good balance of magnification, brightness, field of view without burdensome weight or bulk.

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Mars CANDY BARS
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Reg. 15¢ **10¢**



Men's Vinyl Safety Orange Hunting Vest

Reg. 99¢ **59¢**

Tom Scott
Mixed Nuts
12 oz. can
Reg. 99¢ **73¢**

Pabst Blue Ribbon
BEER
12 Pak Cold Case **8 for \$1.00**

Indian River
Pink Grapefruit

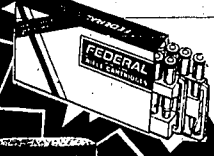
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Squash
Banana Marble Head
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243 Reg. \$6.39 **\$5.29**
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PassPort 7X50
Binoculars
Anti-glare, Rubber Eye Cup
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20 Gal.
Garbage Cans
Reg. \$4.88
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Hunts
Tomato Juice
46 oz. tin **49¢**

Fairview
Medium AA
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Nestles
Chocolate Quik
2 lb. pkg. **\$1.59**

Jeno's Pizza Rolls .. 6 oz. Pkg. **59¢ ea.**

Lean Ground Beef **79¢ lb.**

Budding Smoked Sliced Luncheon Meat
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Local Big Game Season Opens Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1975

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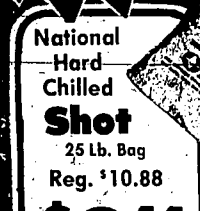
Duncan Hines
Fudge Brownie Mix
23 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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Tomato Soup
10.5 oz. Tins
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Tomato Sauce
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Folgers or M.J.B.
Coffee
3-lb. Tin **\$3.69**

Fresh Baked
Buttermilk
Rolls
Foil Pan
49¢ Doz.

House nixes EPA limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday to give farmers more say-so in federal decisions on how pesticides can be used, but it rejected efforts that would have restricted the Environmental Protection Agency's decision-making powers.

A bill extending the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Fertilizer Act for one year with an authorization of \$32.2 million, was passed on a 239-80 vote and sent to the Senate.

The measure would require that EPA give the Agriculture Department 60 days notice of any new regulations it plans on. It would also create a scientific advisory panel to review the EPA proposals and offer suggestions, but neither the department or the panel could veto or reject them.

One major change the House

made in its Agriculture Committee bill was to delete a section that said any imported foods that do not meet EPA levels — on pesticide contamination crops can be turned back to the originating country.

The House also eased the bill's provision also permits farmers to get self-certification as a user of pesticides but which left open the possibility the EPA could require examination of such farmers on their capability to use them. The House wrote into the measure a specific provision that no examinations can be required for self-certification.

The House rejected, however, an amendment by Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., on a 233-155 vote that would have given the agriculture secretary veto power over EPA proposals on pesticide control.

The administration and the American Farm Bureau Federation support the measure but the EPA said it would prefer a simple one-year extension of the current law and environmentalists opposed the 60-day review provision given the Agriculture Department.

farm

Water turned out

KING HILL. — George Larson, Glenns Ferry, chairman of the King Hill Irrigation board of directors reports the water was turned out of the main canal Friday and fall work will commence on the canal.

John Pierson from the Pitch Fork Ranch north of King Hill and Lee Presley, King Hill, met with the board Tuesday to discuss changing of ditches in the irrigation district.

Acreage yield up, for Gem potatoes

BOISE (UPI) — Although this year's potatoes are smaller than usual the yield per acre is better than anticipated in Idaho.

Gerald L. Murphy, Blackfoot, manager of the Idaho Potato Growers Association, said the yield is varying from 215 to 227 10-pound sacks per acre. He said the association's district chairman estimate a total yield of 68 to 70 million hundredweight for the state or five to 10 per cent above last year's crop of 81 million hundredweight.

Murphy said the small size of this year's potatoes is due to the late planting. Because of wet, cold weather last spring, sprudgers were planting the crop as late as June 15. He said the higher yield resulted from an improvement in growing during the dry, warm September.

Last year's crop was a record harvest. This year's crop will be about equal to the 1963 yield of 69.9 million hundredweight.

Fertilizer sufficient

SPOKANE (UPI) — Fertilizer supplies are expected to be tight nationally along with natural gas supplies, but there should be enough for the Northwest.

That word came here Thursday from Ned Case of Phillips Petroleum.

He said the anticipated natural gas shortage of over three trillion cubic feet would mean a shortage about 500 million tons of ammonia over the 1975 production.

Case said, despite the doubling of prices, farmers still find it profitable to use chemical fertilizers over green manure crops.

Case added that his firm is predicting a four per cent increase in sales next year.

The controversial air bag will be optional equipment in some 1976 model autos.

Kitchen prizes from Jerome fair

- Macaroni-blue: Norne Andrus Red: Town and Country White: Third Ward Relief Society
- Peanut butter-blue: Jane Bollich Red: First Ward Relief Society White: Myrtle Hanson
- Cookies, press-blue: Third Ward Relief Society
- Gingerbread-blue: Third Ward Relief Society Red: Jane Bollich White: Snickerdoodle-blue: Town and Country
- Sugar-blue: Mrs. Richard Johnson Red: Country Neighbors White: Third Ward Relief Society
- No-bake cereal-blue: Town and Country Red: First Ward Relief Society White: Third Ward Relief Society
- Thumbprint-red: Town and Country
- Other-blue: Carolyn Chejnacky Red: First Ward Relief Society White: TOPS
- Lemonade cookies-blue: Norne Andrus Red: Town and Country White: Best collection of four kinds-blue: Norne Andrus Red Jane Bollich White: Town and Country
- Boston creams-blue: First Ward Relief Society Red: Third Ward Relief Society
- Divinity-blue: Third Ward Relief Society Red: First Ward Relief Society
- Peach-blue: Country Neighbors Red: First Ward Relief Society
- Peanut butter fudge-blue: Betty Stepp Red: Country Neighbors White: First Ward Relief Society
- White fudge-blue: First Ward Relief Society Red: Third Ward Relief Society
- Rocky road fudge-blue: TOPS
- Chocolate fudge, quick-blue: Third Ward Relief Society Red: Norne Andrus White: TOPS
- Chocolate fudge, old-fashioned-blue: Country Neighbors Red: First Ward Relief Society White: Country Neighbors
- Peanut brittle-blue: First Ward Relief Society Red: Women of the Moose White: Country Neighbors
- English softies-blue: First Ward Relief Society Red: Norne Andrus White: TOPS
- Taffy-blue: Third Ward Relief Society
- Almond bar-blue: Third Ward Relief Society Red: Jane Bollich White: First Ward Relief Society
- Nut roll-blue: First Ward Relief Society
- Caramel plain-blue: Third Ward Relief Society Red: First Ward Relief Society White: Betty Stepp
- Mints, no cook-blue: First Ward Relief Society
- Mints-blue: Third Ward Relief Society Red: First Ward Relief Society White: Betty Stepp
- Other candy-blue: First Ward Relief Society Red: Fourth Ward Relief Society
- Relief Society White: Third Ward Relief Society
- Best collection of four kinds-blue: First Ward Relief Society Red: Country Neighbors White: Third Ward Relief Society
- Apple-blue: First Ward Relief Society Red: Jane Bollich
- Black raspberry-blue: Karla Hollifield Red: Shirley Buttram White: Jane Bollich
- Red raspberry-blue: Karla Hollifield Red: First Ward Relief Society White: Jane Bollich
- Cherry-blue: Mrs. Arnold Werner Red: Town and Country White: Fourth Ward Relief Society
- Chokeberry-blue: Town and Country Red: Fourth Ward Relief Society White: Town and Country
- Carabelle-blue: Town and Country Red: First Ward Relief Society
- Current-blue: Town and Country Red: First Ward Relief Society
- Fourth Ward Relief Society
- Grape-blue: Sharon Jones Red: First Ward Relief Society White: Hunt Ward Relief Society
- Pineapple-blue: Jane Bollich Red: First Ward Relief Society
- Fruit-blue: Betty Beem Red: Shirley Buttram White: Country Neighbors
- Peached-red: Esther Knight
- Strawberry-blue: Jane Bollich
- Unusual jelly-blue: Karla Hollifield Red: Women of the Moose White: Pat Craft
- Syrup-blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society Red: Jane Bollich White: Second Ward Relief Society
- Other-blue: Virge Packer Red: Jane Bollich White: Country Neighbors
- Best collection of four kinds-blue: Jane Bollich Red: First Ward Relief Society White: Fourth Ward Relief Society
- Other Foods
- Meat-blue: Town and Country Red: Jane Bollich White: First Ward Relief Society
- Country Neighbors White: First Ward Relief Society
- Copped Cup
- The America's Cup, originally called the Hundred Guinea Cup, was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Great Britain for a race around the Isle of Wight. The cup was won by the "America", a 100-foot schooner from New York, but was donated in 1857 for a perpetual international challenge competition.



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News Tips
733-0931

Fan failure blamed for fume spread

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — A spokesman for the Great Western Sugar Co. said that exhaust fans apparently were to blame for 10 workers being overcome by fumes Thursday.

The nine men and one woman, who were preparing the plant for processing the fall sugar beet harvest in Grand County, were taken to Loveland Memorial Hospital for treatment. None was seriously hurt.

"It appears the accident was caused by combustion fumes," said Larry McGhee, director of communications for Great Western. "We don't know for certain what happens, but it appears the exhaust fans in the building were cut off."

"There had been a power failure at the plant earlier in the day. The plant generates its own power, McGhee said. He said the fact that the plant had just reopened also contributed to the problem.

All of the workers overcome were in a lime kiln building at the sugar beet processing plant.

Lambs sell lower at IF stock mart

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs sold 50 cents to 1.00 lower at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Ewes were steady, with an estimated 4,100 sheep sold. There were an estimated 2,300 cattle and 166 hogs sold.

Good-to-choice range fat lambs brought 43.00-44.00; range feeder lambs 41.00-42.00; range fat lambs 42.00-43.00; odd rough feeder lambs 40.00 and down; light fat ewes 4.00-9.00; canner ewes and Dicks 5.00-8.00; young ewes 25.00-50.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 62.70 with bulk 48.00-50.00; 62.00-63.70; 200-240 lbs. 62.00-62.70; 240-260 lbs. 60.00-62.00; 260-280 lbs. 59.00-60.00; 280-300 lbs. 57.00-59.00; sows under 300 lbs. 55.00; 300-330 lbs. 51.00-53.00; 330-400 lbs. 51.00-53.00; sows 450 lbs. 47.00-50.00; averages 45.00-55.00; boars 38.00-52.50.

Commercial cows 22.00-23.50; utility cows 21.00-22.00; cutter cows 18.00-21.00; canners 12.00-16.00; bulls 22.00-28.00; good feeder steers 36.00-38.00; medium feeder steers 34.00-35.00; Holstein steers 30.00-37.00; good feeding heifers 30.00-33.00; medium feeding heifers 27.00-29.00; stock steer calves 35.00-38.00; stock heifer calves 21.00-26.00; dairy type calves 15.00-20.00.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Oct. 8 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and the comparable week a year ago include greens 7.45 and 11.60; yellows 7.50 and 8.80; blacks 30.00 and 7.70; lentils 11.40 and 36.65.


All prices are quoted through run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

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 <p>Eveready Lantern includes battery Our Reg. 4.49 \$5.88</p>	<p>Nylon TOW ROPE Tested to 6500 lbs. 12' long Handy to store \$7.69</p>	<p>Gun Carrying CASE Padded sized to fit from... \$6.99</p>
 <p>SLEEPING BAG 2 1/2 Down Fill Full Size Reg. \$66.99 \$57.50</p>	<p>TIRE CHAINS Fit most all sizes 700015 Heavy Duty with wear bar \$39.95</p>	 <p>JUMPER CABLE 12' copper \$4.98</p>
 <p>HUNTING CAP 100% nylon Blaze orange with ear flaps \$2.49</p>	 <p>CHAIN SAWS Sole & Service McCullough, Poulan. Skill from... \$109.95</p>	 <p>SADDLE PAD Genuine hair pad wear leathers Reg. size \$5.95</p>
 <p>SWEATSHIRTS Red pullover 100% cotton \$2.29</p>	 <p>INSULATED VEST Made by Western Trails Reversible Blaze orange to tan. Dacron II filled nylon shell. \$17.49</p>	

the pant shops

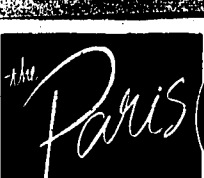


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Levi's Author



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Women's department awards announced from Jerome County fair

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Adults
Ultimate—Dorothy Meyers and Third Ward Relief Society.
Red-Country-Neighbors-White—Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club (TOPS) from Kay Thompson.
Machine applique-blue: Third Ward Relief Society.
Country-Neighbors: Hunt Ward Relief Society; Red: Karla Hollifield.
Gingham—broader-blue: Red: Karla Hollifield.
Other-blue: Country Neighbors.
Blue: Third Ward Relief Society.
Cobalt-blue: June Emberton.
Machine Sewing
Doll clothing red: Marlene Schulz.
Blouse, child-blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society. Red and white: Country Neighbors.
Blouse, women-blue: Second Ward Relief Society. Red: First Ward Relief Society. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Coat: Women's done by Fourth Ward Relief Society done by Mervie Johnson.
Jacket, child-blue: Second Ward Relief Society.
Jacket, woman-blue: Third Ward Relief Society.
Embroidered shirt-blue and red: Second Ward Relief Society.
Women's suit-blue: Second Ward Relief Society.
Dress, child's-blue: Christina Cole. Red and white: Third Ward

Relief Society: Third Ward Relief Society. Red and white: Second Ward Relief Society.
Dress, child-long-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: First Ward Relief Society.
Dress, woman's, long-blue: Country Neighbors. Red: Christine Meyers. White: Second Ward Relief Society.
Junior, child-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: TOPS White: Tammy Leeson.
Child's slacks-red: Third Ward Relief Society.
Shirt, boy's-blue and red: Country Neighbors. White: Esther Knight.
Shirt, man's-blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society. Red: Country Neighbors.
Junior, child's-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: Coun Neighbors.
Pant-suit: Marlene Sall. Blue: Paul Leuning. White: Terry Atfield.
Navy-suit-blue and red: Mary Lou Oltman.
Long skirt-blue: Second Ward Relief Society.
Blouse, white, Town and Country: Red: Third Ward Relief Society.
Bread
White braided: Hunt Ward Relief Society. Red: Mrs. Richard Johnson. White: First Ward Relief Society.
Whole wheat bread-blue and

white: First Ward Relief Society.
Red-Dora Humphreys
Hair-and-hat: broad-blue: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Third Ward Relief Society.
French bread-blue: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Fourth Ward Relief Society. White: Hunt Relief Society.
Other bread-blue: Carolyn Weigle. Red: Fourth Ward Relief Society. White: Town and Country.
Plain nut bread-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: First Ward Relief Society. White: Second Ward Relief Society.
Hunt Ward Relief Society: Hunt Ward Relief Society. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Plain nut bread-blue: Hunt Ward Relief Society. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Plum and white: Third Ward Relief Society.
Strawberry-blue: Hunt Ward Relief Society. White: Town and Country.
Other fruit bread-blue: First Ward Relief Society.
Donuts yeast-red: Fourth Ward Relief Society.
Donuts cake-white: Fourth Ward Relief Society.
Coffee cake-blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society.
Other fruit bread-blue: First Ward Relief Society. White: Third Ward Relief Society.

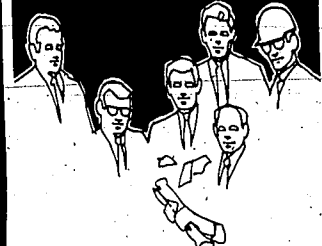
Country
Parternous-blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society. Red: First Ward Relief Society. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Parternous rolls-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: Norene Andrus.
Dinner rolls, white-blue: Betty Stepp. Red and white: First Ward Relief Society. White: Jane Balch.
Dinner rolls, white: Norene Andrus. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Sweet rolls-blue: Jane Balch. Red: Norene Andrus. White: First Ward Relief Society.
Jama
Beat collection four kinds-blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society. Red: Myrtle Henson. White: First Ward Relief Society.
Apricot-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: Fourth Ward Relief Society.
Apricot pineapple-blue and white: Second Ward Relief Society. Red: Karla Hollifield.
Blueberry-blue: TOPS Red: Myrtle Henson. White: Myrtle Henson.
Black raspberry-blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society. Red: Town and Country.
Red raspberry-blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society. White: Town and Country.
Bayberry-blue: First Ward Relief Society.
Cherry-blue: Jack McCreer.
Grape-blue: Country Neighbors.
Peach-blue: Mary Lou Adfield. Red: Esther Knight.
Plum-blue and white: Country Neighbors. Red: Esther Knight.
Strawberry-blue: Hunt Ward Relief Society. Red: Third Ward Relief Society. White: Town and Country.
Other-blue: Women of the Moose. Red: 5th white: Fourth Ward Relief Society.
Other conserved-red: Myrtle Henson.
Preserves-blue: Country Neighbors.
Marmalade-red: Myrtle Henson. White: First Ward Relief Society.
Fruit butter-blue: TOPS Red: Nancy Cannedy. White: Fourth Ward Relief Society.
Pies and Pastry
Apple pie-blue: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Third Ward Relief Society. White: Second Ward Relief Society.
Cherry Pie-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: Betty Stepp.

Other fruit pie-blue and white: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Third Ward Relief Society.
Decorated Cakes
Birthdays-blue: Fourth Ward Relief Society. Red: First Ward Relief Society. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Cup-cakes: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Third Ward Relief Society. White: First Ward Relief Society.
Novelty decorated-blue: Third Ward Relief Society and First Ward Relief Society.
Special occasion-blue: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Third Ward Relief Society.
Filled rolls-blue and red: First Ward Relief Society.
Cinnamon rolls-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: TOPS White: Country Neighbors.
Cake
Angel food-blue: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Town and Country. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Whisk, layer-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: Jackie McCure. White: Town and Country.
Chilton-blue: Third Ward Relief Society.
Sponge-blue: First Ward Relief Society.
Loaf cake-blue: Third Ward Relief Society.
Barbie-blue: Town and Country. White: First Ward Relief Society.
Applesauce-blue: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Third Ward Relief Society.
German Chocolate-blue: First Ward Relief Society. White: Fourth Ward Relief Society.
Bundt-blue: Town and Country. Red: Norene Andrus. White: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Second Ward Relief Society. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Other-blue: Town and Country. White: Betty Young. Red and white: First Ward Relief Society.
Carrot cake-blue and red: First Ward Relief Society. White: Fourth Ward Relief Society. Red: Town and Country.
Hand Dipped Chocolates

Caramels-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: Betty Stepp. White: Fourth Ward Relief Society.
Fondant: quick-red: First Ward Relief Society.
Fondant cooked-blue: Betty Stepp. Red: First Ward Relief Society.
Cherry chocolates-blue: First Ward Relief Society.
Mint-blue: Betty Stepp. Red: White: Fourth Ward Relief Society. White: First Ward Relief Society. White: Nut clusters-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: Country Neighbors.
Caramel nut-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: First Ward Relief Society.
English toffee-blue: Betty Stepp. Red: Fourth Ward Relief Society. White: First Ward Relief Society. White: First Ward Relief Society.
Best collection of four kinds-blue: Betty Stepp. Red: Third Ward Relief Society. White: First Ward Relief Society.
Cookies
Light brownies-blue: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Third Ward Relief Society.
Chocolate brownies-blue: Myrtle Henson. Red: Norene Andrus. White: Country Neighbors.
Herigerated cookies-blue: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Myrtle Henson. White: Jane Balch.
Filled-blue: Town and Country. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Oatmeal, soft-blue: First Ward Relief Society. Red: Mrs. Richard Johnson. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Oatmeal, crisp-blue and red: First Ward Relief Society. White: Mrs. Richard Johnson.
Bar-blue: TOPS Red: Fourth Ward Relief Society. White: Town and Country.
Chocolate chip, soft-blue: Second Ward Relief Society. Red: Third Ward Relief Society. White: Country Neighbors.
Chocolate chip, crisp-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. White: Country Neighbors.
Choicigo drop-blue: Virgie Pecker. Red: Town and Country. White: Third Ward Relief Society.
Soft drop-blue: Third Ward Relief Society. Red: Town and Country. White: Norene Andrus.
Miscellaneous
Novelties from plastic containers-red: Take Off Pounds Sensibly TOPS club.
Plastic spoons-blue: Cindy Andrus. Red and white: Norene

Andrus
Area carpet squares, rug-blue: Town and Country.
Bathroom accessories-blue: Women of the Moose. Red: Hunt Ward Relief Society.
Bathroom wall decorations-blue: Take Off Pounds Sensibly TOPS club.
Chat hangers-blue: Hunt Ward Relief Society. Red: Trudy Strokes.
Velvet flowers-blue: Town and Country.

Country
Fake fur-blue: Country Neighbors. Red-N-Jackson. White: Hunt Ward Relief Society.
Chiffon-blue: Hunt Ward Relief Society. Red: two Country Neighbors. Town and Country. White: Third Ward Relief Society, and Shannon Toole.
Other-blue: Town and Country. Junior Division.
Girl Scouts, four blues and five reds.



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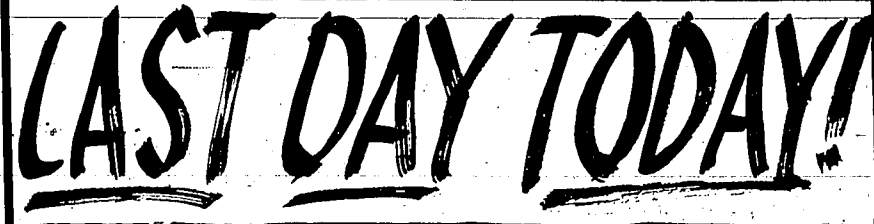
Minidoka horse awards listed

HORSES
Quality Horses All Ages
 Blue - district winners were Laurie Jensen and Corrine Drew. Tammy Slaker and Penny Whiting won red ribbons. White ribbons were won by Monica Equillor and Treasa McClomney.
Quality-Foals
 Sall Whiting and Rhonda Malar won blue - district ribbons. Red ribbon winner was Shelly Kendall. White ribbons were won by Shawn Van Vleet and Tammy Slaker.
Quality - 3 Year-Old Mare
 Blue - district winners were Deann Carney, Darrel Ammon and Kend Hall.
Quality - 3 Year-Old Gelding
 Zane Howe won the district - blue ribbons.
Quality - 3 Year-Old Mare
 Blue district winners were Leslie Dessel, Polly Kendall and Bonnie Roberts.
Quality - 4 Year-Old Mare
 Blue - district winners were Leslie Dessel, Polly Kendall and Bonnie Roberts.
Quality - 4 Years and Over Mare
 Blue - district winners were Michelle Allen, Nancy Kinneer and Monica Equillor.
Quality - and Over Gelding
 Winner to a blue ribbon was Aleah Wodskow.
Red ribbon winners were Amy Johnson, Tina Equillor, Marlene Evans and Dawn Ling.
White ribbon winners were Stacy Howard, Bob Eames, Tina Walker, Candy Eames, Chad Call, Sall Whiting, Penny Whiting, Judy Tucker, Connie Graf, Laurie Liah, Shawn Van Vleet, Wendy Foole and Janice Sunderland.
Quality - and Over Gelding
 Blue - district winners were Susan Carney, Debbie Kinneer, Debbie Call and Becky Call.
Jill Zollinger, Brenda Tuma and Shannon Rose won the blue ribbon. Red ribbon winners were Cindy Gill, Lenna Bradford, Deann Carney, Judy Tucker and Jackie Zollinger.
Grand champion mare was won by Monica Equillor and reserve was Michelle Allen.
Grand champion gelding was won by Debbie Call and reserve grand champion was won by Debbie Kinneer.
Showmanship Junior
 Blue - district winners were Susan Carney, Nancy Kinneer, Debbie Kinneer and Penny Whiting.
Monica Equillor and Brenda Tuma won blue ribbons.
Red ribbon winners were Shelly Kendall, Jackie Zollinger, Tammy Slaker, Laurie Liah, Stella Christ and Jill Zollinger.
White ribbon winners were Laurie Jensen, Bunke Butler,

Connie Graf, Bonnie Roberts, Chad Call, Sherry Johnson and Corrine Drew.
Showmanship Intermediate
 Blue - district winners were Michelle Allen, Deann Carney and Dawn Ling.
Red ribbon winners were Leslie Dessel, Polly Kendall and Bonnie Roberts.
Quality-Foals
 Sall Whiting and Rhonda Malar won blue - district ribbons. Red ribbon winner was Shelly Kendall. White ribbons were won by Shawn Van Vleet and Tammy Slaker.
Quality - 3 Year-Old Mare
 Blue - district winners were Deann Carney, Darrel Ammon and Kend Hall.
Quality - 3 Year-Old Gelding
 Zane Howe won the district - blue ribbons.
Quality - 3 Year-Old Mare
 Blue district winners were Leslie Dessel, Polly Kendall and Bonnie Roberts.
Quality - 4 Year-Old Mare
 Blue - district winners were Leslie Dessel, Polly Kendall and Bonnie Roberts.
Quality - 4 Years and Over Mare
 Blue - district winners were Michelle Allen, Nancy Kinneer and Monica Equillor.
Quality - and Over Gelding
 Winner to a blue ribbon was Aleah Wodskow.
Red ribbon winners were Amy Johnson, Tina Equillor, Marlene Evans and Dawn Ling.
White ribbon winners were Stacy Howard, Bob Eames, Tina Walker, Candy Eames, Chad Call, Sall Whiting, Penny Whiting, Judy Tucker, Connie Graf, Laurie Liah, Shawn Van Vleet, Wendy Foole and Janice Sunderland.
Quality - and Over Gelding
 Blue - district winners were Susan Carney, Debbie Kinneer, Debbie Call and Becky Call.
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Grand champion mare was won by Monica Equillor and reserve was Michelle Allen.
Grand champion gelding was won by Debbie Call and reserve grand champion was won by Debbie Kinneer.
Showmanship Junior
 Blue - district winners were Susan Carney, Nancy Kinneer, Debbie Kinneer and Penny Whiting.
Monica Equillor and Brenda Tuma won blue ribbons.
Red ribbon winners were Shelly Kendall, Jackie Zollinger, Tammy Slaker, Laurie Liah, Stella Christ and Jill Zollinger.
White ribbon winners were Laurie Jensen, Bunke Butler,

Jill Zollinger, Bonnie Roberts, Candy Eames, Chad Call, Sherry Johnson and Jackie Zollinger.
Performance Intermediate
 Blue - district winners were Michelle Allen, Deann Carney and Dawn Ling.
Red ribbon winners were Leslie Dessel, Polly Kendall and Bonnie Roberts.
Quality-Foals
 Sall Whiting and Rhonda Malar won blue - district ribbons. Red ribbon winner was Shelly Kendall. White ribbons were won by Shawn Van Vleet, Robin Roy and Darrel Ammon.
Showmanship Senior
 Blue - district winners were Zane Howe, Lenna Bradford, Tina Equillor and Debbie Call.
White ribbon winners were Judy Tucker, Becky Call, Michelle McCarthy and Stacy Howard.
Winners of red ribbons were Polly Kendall, Lenna Bradford and Tina Equillor. White ribbon winners were Judy Tucker, Tina Walker, Bob Eames and Stacy Howard.
Performance Junior and Intermediate
 Blue - district winners were Debbie Kinneer, Monica Equillor, Penny Whiting and Sall Whiting.
Winners of blue ribbons were Nancy Kinneer, Susan Carney, Monica Equillor and Aleah Wodskow.
Red ribbon winners were Shelly Kendall, Deann Carney, Sall Whiting, Brenda Tuma and Becky Call.
White ribbon winners were Leslie Dessel, Janice Sunderland, Melanie Dean, Connie Gill, Cindy Gill, Wendy Foole, Shawn Van Vleet, Chris Connor, Denise Everhart, Connie Graf, Debbie Kinneer, Penny Whiting, Dawn Ling, Michelle McCarthy, Michelle Walker and Leah Wodskow.
Performance Saddle Bit or Hackamora
 Shelly Kendall and Marlene Evans won blue - district ribbons. Red ribbon winners were Connie Gill and Tammy Slaker.
Performance Pony Western
 Blue - district winners were Laurie Jensen, Monica Equillor, Penny Whiting and Corrine Drew.
Performance English Equitation
 Blue - district winners were Michelle Allen, Melanie Dean and Stella Christ.
Performance Jr. Horsemanship
 Blue - district winners were Shelly Kendall, Nancy Kinneer, Penny Whiting, Brenda Tuma, and Susan Carney.
Winners of red ribbons were Burke Butler, Laurie Liah and Debbie Kinneer.
White ribbon winners were Amy Johnson, Tuna Bradford, Tammy Slaker, Connie Graf, Stella Christ,

Blue - district winners were Amy Johnson, Susan Carney, Nancy Kinneer and Penny Whiting. Shelly Kendall won the blue ribbon.
Winners of red ribbons were Burke Butler, Stella Christ, Debbie Kinneer, Candy Eames and Brenda Tuma.
White ribbon winners were Jackie Zollinger, Tuna Bradford, Tammy Slaker, Connie Graf, Jill Zollinger, Bonnie Roberts, Monica Equillor and Laurie Liah.
Performance Intermediate Western Pleasure
 Blue ribbon winners were Michelle Allen, Melanie Dean, Deann Carney, Sallie Whiting and Dawn Ling.
 Cindy Gill, Wendy Foole and Aleah Wodskow won red ribbons.
White ribbons were won by Janice Sunderland, Cindy Gill, Leslie Dessel, Marlene Evans and Laura Bean.
Performance Senior Western Pleasure
 Blue - district winners were Lenna Bradford, Tina Equillor and Debbie Call. Sallie Whiting and Aleah Wodskow won red ribbons.
White ribbons were won by Janice Sunderland, Cindy Gill, Leslie Dessel, Marlene Evans and Laura Bean.



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TF club installs

TWIN FALLS — Lena Cheney was installed president of the Credit Women of Twin Falls during a meeting Thursday evening.

Other newly installed officers include Janice Hannebaum, Rose Marie White, outgoing treasurer, served as installing officer.

Other outgoing officers include Marian Schlund, president; Lena Cheney, first vice president; Janice Hannebaum, second vice president; Jean Hughes, secretary and Carolyn Wilding, recording secretary.

Terri Harding, Miss Idaho, provided entertainment for the installation dinner which was at the Holiday Inn.



Credit Women officers

JANICE Hannebaum, first vice president; Rose Marie White, installing officer; Lena Cheney, president, and Marian Schlund, outgoing president of the Credit Women of Twin Falls, from left, transfer leadership of the organization during installation ceremonies Thursday night at the Holiday Inn.

News Tips
733-0931

Council to meet

BURLEY — Bonneville Regional Advisory Council members will hold an area meeting in Burley on Oct. 20 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. of the Ramada Inn.

The meeting will be held to review with council members and others the 10-year power outlook for the region, the status of Phase 2 of the Hydro-Thermal Power Program, the recent court decision with regard to BPA's contract with Atumax Pacific Corp. and the implications of that decision, and the status of other BPA litigation.

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Legal 'hodge-podge' faces Idaho drivers

BOISE (UPI) — Motorists traveling away from home will be confronted with "a hodge-podge" of legal dates for use of studded tires, the manager of the Idaho Automobile Association said Friday.

Ken Miller said starting and ending dates for legal use of studded tires vary so greatly, the traveler will find it almost impossible in early fall and spring to comply with various state laws.

Miller said in the western states, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas permit studded tires without restrictions.

They are legal Oct. 1 in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and British Columbia, he added, but the removal dates are April 15 for Idaho; April 30 for Nevada and British Columbia; May 1 for Arizona and May 31 for Montana.

Miller said studs are allowed in Utah Oct. 15-March 31 while the date for approved use in Oregon and Washington is Nov. 1. In California, the studded tires can be legally used Dec. 1-March 1.

Scholarships given

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley persons have received scholarships to Idaho State University, Pocatello.

\$1,000 was awarded as scholarship funds of \$500 each to two students including Dan Wilson, Rupert, by an anonymous.

\$500 was received by Steven J. McLaw, Oakley, as a scholarship grant from the National Society of Public Accountants, Scholarship Foundation, Washington, D.C.

The American Association of University Women, through treasurer Shirley Clark, Albion, gave \$100 as a scholarship fund to Edna Cahoon, Almo.

\$100 was awarded to Linda Johnson as Dedouami award from Piler High School.

\$150 was awarded to Steven J. McLaw, Oakley, from the

Sigma Chi Foundation, Illinois.

\$100 was given as a scholarship fund to Diane Glick, Wendell, from the PEO Sisterhood, Chapter AZ in Wendell.

A donation was given by the Associated Students, Wendell High School, as a National Honor Society Scholarship to Steven Peterson, Castleford.

The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, Twin Falls, made a donation in memory of Mrs. Emily Hood and deposited in the Ethel Redfield Memorial Scholarship fund.

STICKY ZIPPERERS CAN BE FIXED EASILY. Apply candle wax cold to both sides of opened zipper, makes a fine lubricant. Turn idle items into cash for your savings account with a CLASSIFIED AD. 733-0931.

We care about what you care about

LOW PRICES • HIGH QUALITY • FRIENDLY SERVICE

BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY

PUMPKIN PIES

Large, 8 inch
Save 80¢ ea.

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Bonus Buy!

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERIES

Cinnamon Knots
Deliciously smothered in Cinnamon!
Save 80¢

15¢ for 1

English Muffin Bread 5oz 15¢
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Gold N Soft Margarine
1 lb. Tub Save 12¢

49¢

Best Foods Mayonnaise
8 oz. Save 12¢

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Banquet Meat Pies
8 Oz.

41¢

Albertson's Coffee
3 lb. Drip Bag & Elec. Perc. Save 20¢

\$2.79

Salad Dressing Treasure Valley, 32 oz.	87¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, 16 oz.	47¢
Libby Pumpkin 27 oz.	45¢
Purina Dog Chow 24 lb. bag, 5 lb.	1.29
Facial Tissue Janet Lee, 200 ct.	39¢
Cocoa with Marshmallow Swiss Miss, 12 av.	1.05
Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18 1/2 oz. Choice of Flavor	69¢
Hamburger Helper 7 oz. Choice	69¢
New Freedom Maxi Pads 30 ct.	1.75
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz.	72¢
Cheerios 15 oz.	91¢

MEATS

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the label with proof of purchase and Albertson's will replace or refund your money, whichever you prefer.

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Your **ID** Store

STAIRCASE PLANTER

- 48" HIGH
- SPIRAL PLANTER
- ANTIQUE GOLD
- WROUGHT IRON BLACK

Reg. \$40.00

\$29.88

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USE OUR EXPRESS LANES for QUICK CHECKOUT

JUMBO PACK GROUND BEEF

Fresh, Regular, 5 lbs. or larger

65¢ lb.

Pork Blade Steak

Shoulder Save 31¢ lb.

\$1.48 lb.

Pork Blade Roast 13¢

Turkey Bologna 69¢

- Corned Beef 1.59
- Ring Bologna 1.09
- German Bologna 1.09
- Lunch Meat 59¢
- Lunch Meat 69¢

LETTUCE Save 34¢

4 Heads for \$1

BANANAS Save 6¢

19¢ lb.

CABBAGE 5 lbs 7¢	9¢
HONEY DEW MELONS 5 lbs 2¢	49¢
YELLOW ONIONS 5 lbs 11¢	9¢, 99¢
CAULIFLOWER 5 lbs 5¢	34¢
TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 lbs 11¢	7¢, \$1.00
CLIP-TOP CARROTS 5 lbs 5¢	19¢
PEARS 5 lbs 5¢	34¢
CHRYSANTHEMUMS 6 inch Pot Save 4¢	\$3.49

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 12 - 13 - 14 - 1975

Something's always on sale at **ALBERTSONS**

Sears Pre-Holiday LAY-AWAY

This Ad Effective Sunday, Oct. 12th and Mon. Oct. 13th

SAVE \$30 to \$40

\$1

Holds Your Purchase Until Dec. 6th
No Service Charge



SAVE \$4 Gal.

Sears Best \$12.99 Interior Paints
Easy Living Flat or Latex Semi-Gloss

Easy Living cleans like enamel yet it's fashionably flat. Enormously tough... dirt and stains can't penetrate.

Latex Semi-Gloss dries to a smooth sheen that's so tough, it keeps looking great even after repeated washings.

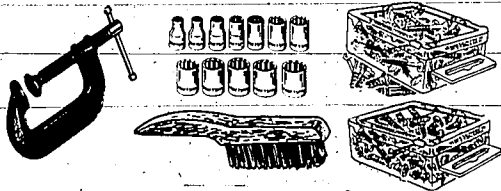
YOUR CHOICE

8⁹⁹
GALLON

Interior Paints			
Paint No.	91005	82005	78005
1 Coat			
Washable	8 Yrs.	6 Yrs.	6 Yrs.
Colorfast	8 Yrs.	1 Yr.	6 Yrs.
Stain Removal	8 Yrs.		6 Yrs.
Spill Resistant	8 Yrs.		6 Yrs.
Durability	8 Yrs.		6 Yrs.

Full Warranty at Time of Application
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full Warranty for Years Specified
When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

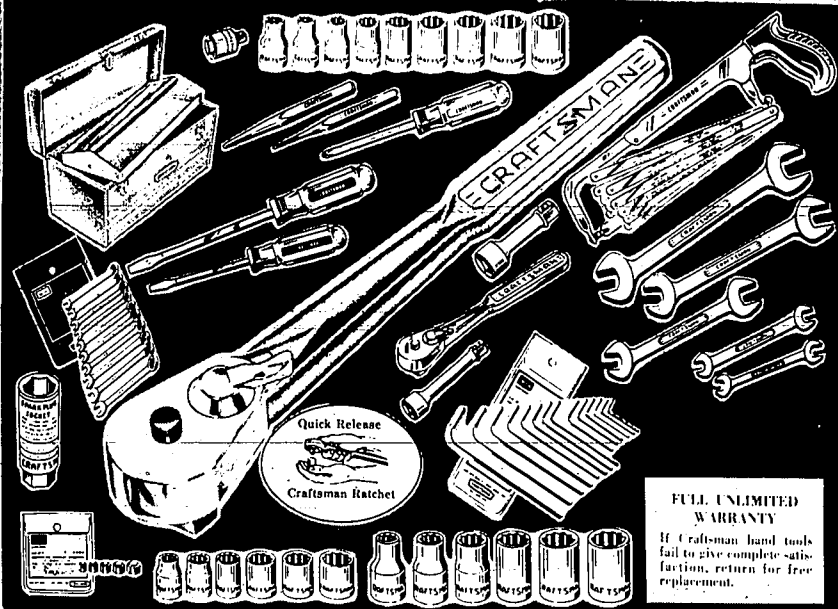


Sears Tools and Accessories

- Our 99¢ 1/4-in. Sockets 2 for 99¢
- Our \$1.39-\$1.69 3/8-in. Socket
- Our \$1.49-\$2.19 1/2-in. Socket
- Our \$1.49 Metal Screws
- Our \$1.49 "C" Clamps
- Our \$1.49 Wire Brush

YOUR CHOICE

99^c



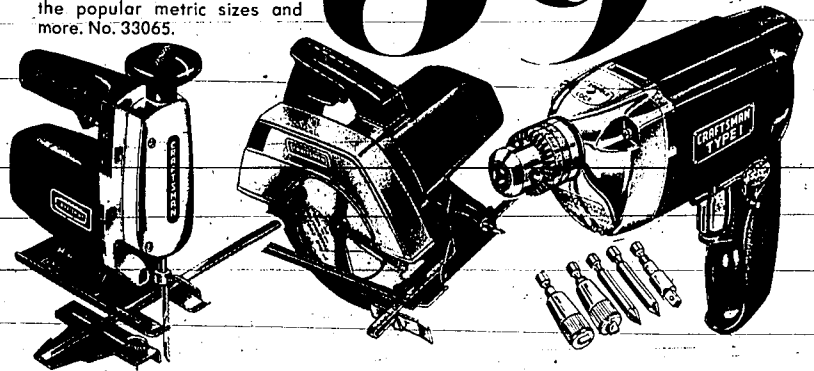
Sears Craftsman \$99.99 78-Piece Standard Size Tool Set or Craftsman \$89.99 Metric Size Tool Set

YOUR CHOICE

Standard set for the serious workman. 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. No. 33088.

Craftsman 69-piece metric set features 3/8-in. drive quick release ratchet, a large variety of sockets and accessories in the popular metric sizes and more. No. 33065.

59⁸⁸



SAVE \$10 to \$15

Craftsman Power Hand Tools For A Versatile Garage

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|-------------|
| Craftsman \$54.99
Type-I Electric Drill
Develops maximum 1/2 HP. 1-1100 rpm variable no load speed. 4 screwdriver bits. No. 1145. | Craftsman \$49.99 Type-1
Scroller® Sabre Saw
Develops a maximum 3/8-HP and 3200 strokes per minute variable speed. No. 1725. | Craftsman \$49.99
7-Inch Circular Saw
Saw develops a maximum 1 2/3 HP. 5200 rpm no load speed. Double-insulated. No. 1182. | YOUR CHOICE |
|---|--|--|-------------|

39⁸⁸

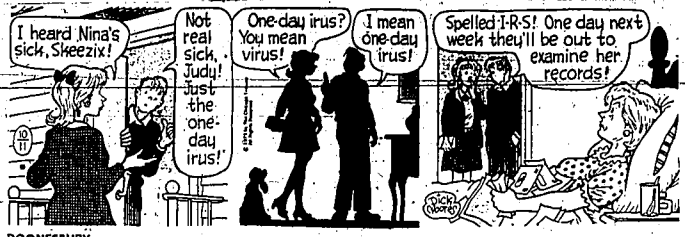
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Shop Mon., Wed., Fri.
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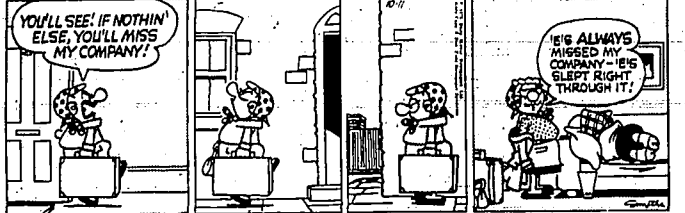
FREE STORESIDE PARKING



DOONESBURY



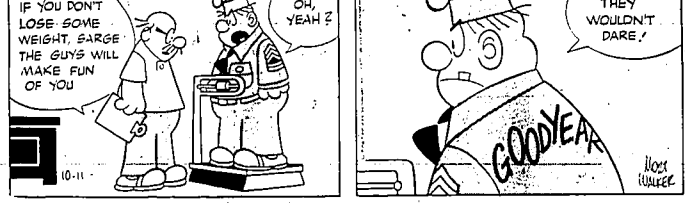
ANDY CAPP



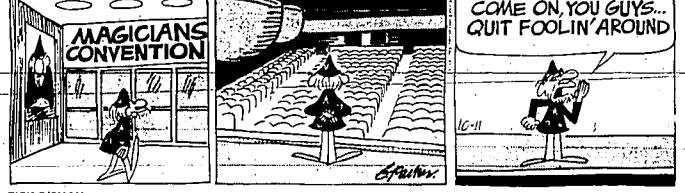
ALLEY OOP



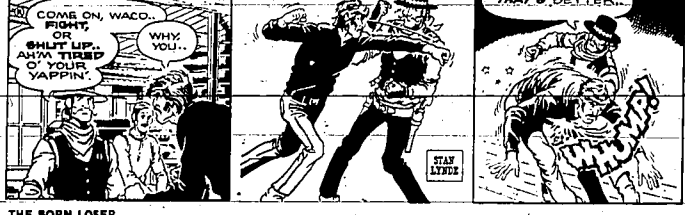
BEETLE BAILEY



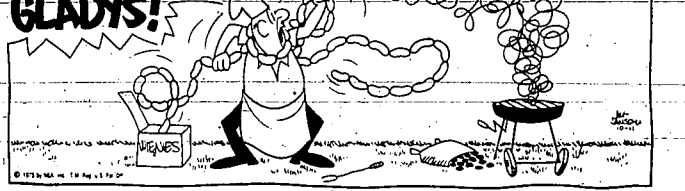
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Rome now has more homeless cats per square mile than any other city in the world, it's said. Interesting. Time was, though, when Rome was the dog haven of the world. The most common Latin sign in ancient Rome was "Cave Canem," meaning "Beware of Dog." Imperial law then required every watchdog owner to post such a warning. That dog was a status symbol. It told the citizenry thereabouts that the master of the beast owned property valuable enough to be worth guarding.

CLIMBERS
Veteran forest rangers in frequent contact with mountain climbing parties say women tend to have better endurance than men. The women don't seem to be affected as quickly by the short supply of oxygen in the high altitudes, they report.

NOTE a-North-Texas-posses-with-citizens-band-radios the other day tracked down a pair of bank robbers. Excellent, excellent. Too bad all the local police don't put their fast fugitive calls out on the truckers' channels. Would beat posting pictures in the Post Office.

GARLIC
I can't verify the claim, but some scholars at the University of California's Riverside Division of Biological Control contend people who eat a lot of garlic aren't bitten by mosquitoes much, if at all.

CLIENT ASKS how long people have been keeping pet birds in cages. Don't know, don't know. Before recorded history, certainly. The word "birdcage" turns up in some of the oldest written records.

IT'S A RARE HUSBAND who ever tells anybody that his wife snores. But many a wife reveals to her friends that her husband snores. How do you account for the difference?

QUESTION ARISES as to why the oil companies don't turn their attention to drill for geothermal power. They get tax benefits when they put those bits into the ground for oil and gas. Not so when they sink a tube for geothermal power. That's why.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17074, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

Horoscope

Carroll-Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a day when starting and dramatic events occur, especially in the evening. So you would be wise to get your affairs in good order, then by night be bright to take advantage of whatever unusual and unique condition arises that can quickly propel you forward. Be very alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to bring forth your finest talents and make a good impression. Quickly seize chance in p.m. to advance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Persons of different background can be most helpful to you during day. A blessing in disguise could occur in an unusual event in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your hunches today and get down to practical affairs so you improve your position in life, even though it is a Sunday.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk plainly with parents about how you want your association to be in the future. Handle a personal relationship differently for better results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something thoughtful for those who have been good to you. Think over how to improve routine work for increased benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into the recreational activities that will help make your spirit soar; get you out of the doldrums. Put creative idea to work in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get everything within and around your home in fine order today, your affairs in good condition. Try to please kin more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good for meditation, philosophical studies. Get into some hobby with those you like. This can be most satisfying, happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to plan how to make your financial affairs work out better in the future. Right answer to problems comes in p.m.

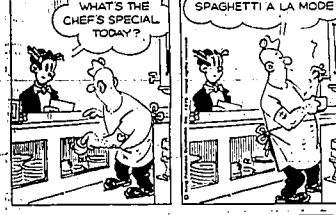
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into the activities that most please you and have a good time. Some new condition brings out your ability to adjust to new situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day for analyzing your position in life and ways you can improve it through right methods and thought. Please mate more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An older friend can now do you a big favor if contacted early. Extend some courtesy to show appreciation. Make p.m. a happy social one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have much ability at organizational work, so slant education along such lines, and stress the field of business at which your progeny can become most proficient. There are fine new ideas in this fertile mind that can be a boon to society. Start religious training early. Give an opportunity to participate in sports. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

BLONDE



SHORT RIBS



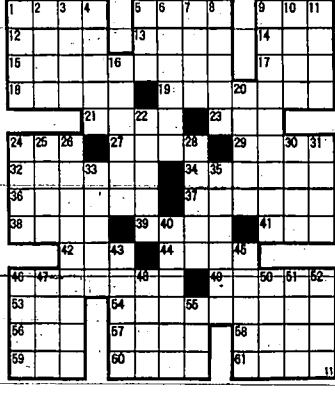
OUT OUR WAY



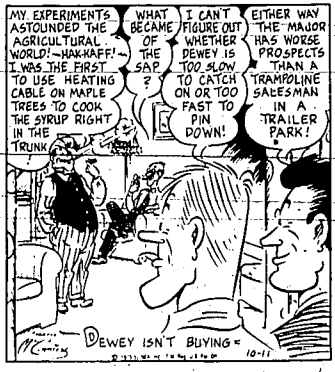
Derby State

- 1 Star - Grass
- 5 'My Old Kentucky'
- 9 Cannonade
- 12 Trims off
- 13 Wicked
- 14 Epoch
- 15 Elastic mineral
- 17 Pup
- 18 Swiss canton
- 19 Military
- 21 Roiser
- 23 Pitch
- 24 Arm of the law
- 27 Covenant
- 29 Greek portico
- 32 Entertainer
- 34 Put in
- 36 July panel
- 37 Constraint
- 38 Geraint's wife
- 39 Cicatrix
- 41 - Antonio, Texas
- 42 Crally
- 44 Dancing girl
- 45 Decapitates
- 46 Shrub
- 47 Egg (comb. form)
- 54 Tantraze
- 56 Actor Chaney
- 57 At all times
- 58 Harlem rooms
- 59 Second-year sheep
- 60 Pathological fluids
- 61 Direction
- 2 Guit's name
- 25 Passage
- 26 Chastising
- 28 Former Thai coin
- 30 Whale (Latin)
- 31 Solar disk
- 33 Move sideways
- 35 Average
- 40 Tossler
- 43 English novelist
- 45 Permit
- 46 Defect
- 47 Cry of bacchanals
- 48 Honky-tonk
- 50 County in Florida
- 51 Japanese outcasts
- 52 Take five
- 55 Boy's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MAJOR HOOPLE



Personal Center PMP
1. Manager for new specialty shop
2. Secretary always in demand
3. Parts man, experienced and unexcelled
4. Secretary, top skills, pay-to-match
5. Secretary, skilled, half time
6. Guy Friday to run small, busy office

Male Help
EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE family man, risk small, farm on percentage. References required. 733-2818.
NEEDED Three beef trucks, prefer Chevrolet, have large acreage. Phone 328-4175.

When you're in need of money...
SELL ALL YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS

Male Help
WAY HAULERS wanted...
EXPERIENCED RELIEF cook...
NEED RELIABLE non-drinker...

Male Help
MANAGER - Looking for men with abilities in both production and sales...
CARPENTERS HELPER needed...

Female Help
PART TIME COOK needed at M.V.L.C. Very rewarding work with handicapped people. Call 733-8813.

Female Help
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Large contract Agricultural Company doing business in Australia and Canada is in need of part-time full time sales representative in the Magic Valley...

Female Help
EXPERIENCED FOOD sales representative. Sell food specialties to institutions. Sales experience and car necessary.

Attention:
AGGRESSIVE ENTHUSIASTIC woman potential...
ABBE URIGUEN, INC. 712 Main Ave. S.

Auctions
TRACTOR & MACHINERY AUCTION
REKOW IMPLEMENT CO. JOHN DEERE DEALER; EMMETT, IDAHO (208) 365-2201

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox
GREETING CARDS
Illustration of a woman sitting at a desk with a typewriter and a man standing nearby.

10 Female Help
FULL TIME COOK needed at M.V.L.C. Very rewarding work with handicapped people. Call 733-8813.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS & TAPES
Alta Distributing Company, A-Salt Lake City based record and tape distributor has opening for sales representative duties include:

Professional Sales Position
WE OFFER:
* Complete Training
* Insurance Program
* Paid Vacation
* Factory Incentives
* New Car Furnished
* Retirement Program Available
* Excellent Earning Potential

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
JACK AND JILL Nursery licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1104 Tenth Avenue East, 733-6247.

Auctions
TRACTOR & MACHINERY AUCTION
REKOW IMPLEMENT CO. JOHN DEERE DEALER; EMMETT, IDAHO (208) 365-2201

13 Situations Wanted
PAPER HANGING - PAINTING. Anyone in the Magic Valley. 324-8824.
WILL DO house keeping, once a week. Tuesday, 734-3055.

14 Farm Work Wanted
GRAIN AND Barn Work wanted, upgrading, fertilizer spreading. Call Boyd 633-5866.
CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Phone 733-8233.

15 Business Opportunity
DRIVE IN RESTAURANT. Good location, good business and low investment. Open in lovely 4 family room. Ray Lewin, Rocky Mountain Realty Real. 733-2488.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST
LIMITED - 4917 Genesee
Encino, California
733-3466-6361

FUN
While Making Big Profits
To 'Get in with an 11 year Old in Company, No 1 in His Field, Traded on the Stock Exchange.

16 Money to Loan
FARM AND RANCH loans available. \$25,000 up to millions. 100 per cent financing. 733-2818.
UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE - Loans to \$50,000 for commercial, industrial, residential, small businesses, builders, ranchers, apartments, trailer parks, farm development.

17 Marketing Associates
EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3275
OFFICE: 734-4875

18 Music Lessons
PIANO, CELLO lessons. Experienced teacher. Helen Connolly 734-5772.

20 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED! Very clean, vacant two bedroom home. 36 sh. 300 sq. ft. Call 733-9595 after office hours.

21 Homes For Sale
ACREAGE, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage fireplace. Ace Realty 733-2572.
NEW ON THE MARKS - 2 bedroom plus 1 bedroom in full basement.

22 Homes For Sale
6 BEDROOMS
Three baths, two fireplaces, large room, family room, rec. room, laundry room.

23 Homes For Sale
RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.
BUILT - 1974 - 43 0775 HAILEY - 788 4203

24 Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM HOME on 27 1/2 acres, just off city limits. potential sub-division area near canyon rim. full water sh. 734-5650

25 Homes For Sale
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4 Bedroom Bi-level with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with dining space, wood deck, two car garage, air cond., dishwasher & range - \$37,025

26 Homes For Sale
COMBINE BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE
Lovely 4 bedroom, split level home with family room, rock fireplace, 2 baths, on acreage.

27 Homes For Sale
Twin Falls, Idaho - Rupert, Idaho
Nice heated shop on 1/2 acre, and 2 bedroom home in city. Good investment. \$23,000.

28 Homes For Sale
6 ROOMY BLAINE BLDG. room for a growing family with 3 bedroom and a bath and partially finished basement. \$33,000.

29 Homes For Sale
3 BARNES REALTY 733-8227
Your established dealer for BOISE CASCADE HOMES 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

30 Homes For Sale
IRISH REAL ESTATE
Two story, modern kitchen, new carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$27,500. Dr. Potts Linda Johnson 734-3099 Bill Shep 733-3937 Jerry Irish 294-5771 Bill Farmer 645-6775 Edna Irish 543-5727

31 Homes For Sale
WILLS, INC.
An equal housing opportunity builder

SCENIC VIEW
Spacious brick home in the country has 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Double garage, 2 fireplaces, and wood recreational area. Garden spot and room for horse. Priced to sell today! \$48,500. See this only!

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE-733-4079
BLAINE AVENUE - Residential and Commercial 733-1647

LUNWOD REALTY
601 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
ROOMY FAMILY BLDG. room for a growing family with 3 bedroom and a bath and partially finished basement. \$33,000.

mike gray realty
LARGE FAMILY HOME with six large homes for sale to fit the growing family. 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

GET MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY!
RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO.
BUILT - 1974 - 43 0775 HAILEY - 788 4203

32 Homes For Sale
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
4 Bedroom Bi-level with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with dining space, wood deck, two car garage, air cond., dishwasher & range - \$37,025



1 OWNER SPECIALS!

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA 400 Hardtop Coupe with 19,800 miles, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, power steering, special wheels, and a one owner. LIKE NEW! \$3995	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM 351 V-8 engine, 19,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, new tires, and a one owner. LIKE NEW! \$3195
1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door sedan, 19,800 miles, 400 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, two-tone radial tires, a one owner. LIKE NEW! \$3495	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 Sedan with the LTD package, vinyl top, 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, air conditioning. Sharp one owner. \$2795
1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER Custom trim, 392 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, cruise control, nearly new tires, dual tanks, 27,000 miles, air conditioning. Sharp one owner. \$4995	1973 INTERNATIONAL ¾ TON 4x4 PICKUP Long wide bed, custom trim, dual tanks, bumper hitch, 392 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes. Clean one owner. \$4995

1974 INTERNATIONAL 1 ½ TON PICKUP

Long wide bed, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, dual tanks, rear wiper. Exceptionally clean one owner.

\$3395

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL

259 4th Ave. West Twin Falls 733-4266

CASH
For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7445

BETTER BUYS

from
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN

USED CARS

OPEN TODAY!
NOON 'TIL 5:00

- 1971 OLDSMOBILE \$1500
4 door hardtop, fully loaded, low mileage and sharp.
- 1970 VW BEETLE \$1195
White with red bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, check this price.
- 1971 PONTIAC LEMANS \$1699
4 door sedan with 49,000 miles, air conditioned, very sharp.
- 1969 VW SQUAREBACK \$1225
Bright red with black bucket seats, 4 speed, economy plus.
- 1973 FORD \$2288
GRAN TORINO 4 door pillared hardtop, medium blue metallic, air conditioning.
- 1973 VW 412 WAGON \$2500
Gold metallic, automatic transmission, gas heater, radial tires.
- 1975 VW RABBIT \$3899
2 door sedan with performance package, 4 speed, super economy.
- 1974 VW BEETLE \$2675
Marina blue with leatherette interior, 4 speed, 19,000 miles.
- 1972 FORD LTD \$2125
2 door hardtop, brown mist with white vinyl top and matching interior.
- 1973 PONTIAC LEMANS \$2450
4 door sedan, vinyl top, air conditioning, and only 35,000 miles.
- 1974 FORD MUSTANG \$3195
2-1/2, V-6 engine, 4 speed, silver mist hatchback and only 18,000 miles.
- 1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 door sedan, economical 6 cyl. engine, only 18,000 miles.
- 1973 FORD GALAXIE \$2275
2 door hardtop, fully loaded, including air conditioning.
- 1973 FORD \$2495
GRAN TORINO 3 door hardtop, silver glow with black vinyl top, AM/FM stereo.
- 1968 VW FASTBACK \$998
Newly overhauled engine, with guarantee, very sharp. HURRY.
- 1974 CHEVY PICKUP \$3966
1 1/2 ton camper special, power steering, automatic, 18,000 miles.

ASK FOR YOUR SALESMAN BY NAME — HE'LL APPRECIATE IT.

KELVIN JOHNSON 734-3355
JIM THOMPSON 734-5114
LYNN CROW 734-8050
HAROLD JONES 536-6254
ANDY STANDLEY 734-6168

- 1974 CHEVY NOVA \$2950
Custom hatchback, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 18,000 miles.
- 1972 TOYOTA CARINA \$1275
2 door sedan, bright red, 4 speed transmission, very economical.
- 1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT \$895
2 door hardtop, bucket seats, console air conditioning, must see to appreciate.
- 1973 VW CAMPMOBILE \$4799
Full size top, electric refrigerator, 31,000 miles, Double Top.
- 1974 AUDI FOX \$4300
4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, 32,000 miles.
- 1970-BUICK SKYLARK \$1395
2 door hardtop, top glow with vinyl interior, one owner car.
- 1970 PONTIAC GTO \$1590
Power windows, mag wheels, air conditioning, sharp.
- 1973 DATSUN 610 \$2188
2 door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic transmission.
- 1971 DODGE CHARGER SE \$1766
2 door, heater, wheel, black vinyl top and chrome wheels.
- 1970 FORD COBRA \$1495
2 door, 4 speed bucket, chrome wheels, air conditioned, power steering.

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Blue Lakes

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2954

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

- 1967 MERCURY \$395
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.
- 1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU \$1695
4 door, finished in gun metal gray, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent white wall tires and probably the sharpest used car in Magic Valley.
- 1972 COLONY PARK \$2695
Station Wagon, dark green metallic, contrasting yacht-deck paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and the largest station wagon on the market.
- 1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1595
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white with contrasting roof and twin comfort lounge seats.
- 1973 MERCURY MONTEREY \$2995
White with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO \$2195
2 door hardtop, light blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and we sold this one new.
- 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1895
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, pastel tone, contrasting roof, white wall radial tires and body side moldings.
- 1972 DODGE POLARA \$1595
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 2 tone white wall radials.
- 1972 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON \$1890
Dark blue luggage rack, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.
- 1970 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE \$1390
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dark-gold with contrasting roof and just traded in.
- 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$995
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and an excellent automobile.
- 1968 BUICK SKYLARK \$595
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
- 1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$2295
This car has everything. Clean, Local One Owner.
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM \$3495
4 door, fully powered, beautiful green with contrasting roof.
- 1973 MONTEGO MX \$2595
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, all white with contrasting roof.
- 1970 DODGE POLARA \$1795
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, local one owner, extremely sharp!
- 1969 MARQUIS BROUGHAM \$1195
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, air, deluxe shop.
- 1974 NOVA \$3295
Regular gas V-8 engine, stick shift, lots of style and lots of economy.
- 1971 GALAXIE 4 DOOR \$1495
Medium blue with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, a special buy.
- 1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$3695
4 door hardtop, Harvest gold with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
- 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1170
4 door, light tan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, deluxe all nylon interior.
- 1969 OLDS 88 \$1090
2 door hardtop, white in color, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage.
- 1970-BUICK SKYLARK \$1090
All white in color, regular gas, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater.
- 1972 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY \$2170
This is loaded, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a local one owner, and a 4 door.
- 1973 EL CAMINO \$3375
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, full instrumentation and one of the cleanest in Magic Valley.
- 1969 PONTIAC CATALINA \$995
4 door, all white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white wall tires and just traded in.
- 1970 FORD RANCH WAGON \$1090
White in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and deluxe wheel covers.
- 1967 CHEVROLET ¾ TON \$1090
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, big hitch and big mirrors.

NEW & USED CAR CLEARANCE AT . . . WILLS MOTOR CO.

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE
The new popular 2 door version of the famous Wagoneer, you choose, 2 or 4 wheel drive. This one with standard transmission, radio, power steering, big 6 cylinder engine and 6 combinations forward. All for \$5990 and our special trade too!

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY
5 New 2 door and 4 door models to choose from. All equipped with air conditioning and power steering. These cars qualify for \$300 factory rebate plus we're making special year end trades on them. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

1975 JEEP CJ-5
The famous Jeep Universal, 2-75's to choose from. One a 3 speed and one a 4 speed. The Jeep CJ-5 is what 4-wheel drive is all about. With prices higher on the new models, Now is the time to buy. At year end prices, you can't miss.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, automatic speed control, radial tires, tilt wheel, air conditioning, power seats, and air conditioning. \$2790	1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. ONLY \$1370	1974 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, standard transmission, a perfect family compact car. \$2190	1971 PLYMOUTH SCAMP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and vinyl roof, SHARP! \$1970
1970 BUICK STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and air conditioning. \$1195	1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and radial tires. ONLY \$1480	1973 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON with 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, and radial tires (No. X-9) \$2595	1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1890

THE STRAIGHT TALKERS

WILLS

Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota

NEW CARS

236 Sheehana Street W.
733-2891

USED CARS

254 4th Ave. W.
733-7365

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. East 733-7790

PONTIACS

1976 G.M.C.'s

1976 CADILLACS

MERCURY'S LINCOLN'S CHEVROLET'S
BUICK'S DODGE'S CHRYSLER'S PLYMOUTH'S FORD'S OLDS
A.M.C.'s

**ALL HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON . . .
LARGE INCREASE IN PRICES**

BUT . . .

We at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS have a very good selection of brand new 1975 Pontiac's, Cadillac's and G.M.C. trucks to choose from. So here is your chance to save . . .

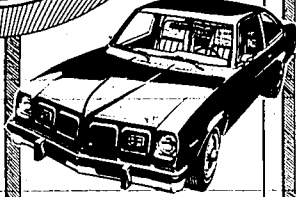
**\$100's EVEN \$1,000's
OF DOLLARS!!**

6 ASTRE'S TO CHOOSE FROM!



**EXAMPLE:
1975 ASTRE SAFARI WAGON**
Custom exterior, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, 2 barrel 4 cylinder engine and more. Stock Number A11. EPA Results: 29 M.P.G. Highway, 21 M.P.G. City

1976 PRICE . . . \$3824
OUR 1975 PRICE . . . \$3034



4 VENTURAS TO CHOOSE FROM

EXAMPLE:

1975 VENTURA

4 door sedan, 260 V-8 engine, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, cigar lighter, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, window moldings, power steering and bumper protection group. Stock Number V-19

1976 PRICE . . . \$4367
OUR 1975 PRICE . . . \$3568

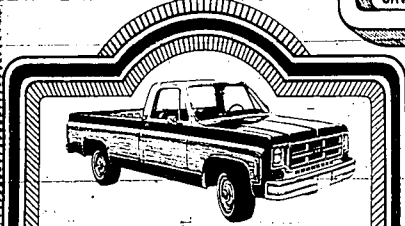
1 PONTIAC LE MANS

'Demonstrator'
SAVE EVEN MORE . . .
ONLY 3,900 MILES!

This demo has full power air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, 4 door steel bolted radial tires and this is equipped the way people like. Don't pass this one up

1976 PRICE . . . \$5638
OUR 1975 PRICE . . . \$1350

SAVE



12 1975 GMC PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM. 1/2 TONS, 3/4 TONS & 4 x 4's

**EXAMPLE:
1975 G.M.C. 1/2 TON PICKUP**
350 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, mirrors, front stabilizer bar, heavy duty power disc brakes, chrome hub caps, chrome front bumper, chrome grill and special two-tone paint. Stock Number T-116

OUR PRICE . . . \$3988



1 ONLY 1975 TWO TON TRUCK MODEL C6100'S & BRAND NEW

350 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, heavy duty front and rear springs, power steering, 10 ply tires and many many more options

OUR PRICE . . . \$6663



ONLY 1 LEFT!

1975

GRANDVILLE BROUGHAM SEDAN

60-40 seat vinyl top, white wall steel radial tires, power door locks, cruise control, four season air conditioning, front and rear bumper guards, litter container, 455 V-8 engine, AM-FM radio, remote control sport mirrors, tilt steering wheel, power disc brakes and turbo hydraulic transmission.

'YES, THIS PRICE IS RIGHT!'

NOW . . . \$6092

2 CADILLACS
1 COUPE DeVILLE DEMONSTRATOR
1 ELDORADO COUPE, BRAND NEW
SAVE **\$1990**

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 MAIN AVENUE EAST 733-1823

THE CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL IN TOWN!



NOW AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

They've torn things up in front of Bob Reese Motor Company, but if you can find them through all the dust and mess, you'll find the deal of your life on 1975 Dodge Trucks, Pickups and 4 Wheel Drives. It's the best selection anywhere and now is the time to buy before the price hikes on the '76 models. Make a super deal on a '75 Dodge Truck and take off in a cloud of dust for the cleanest, dirty deal in town.

**1975 DODGE D-600
2 TON TRUCK
CAB & CHASSIS**

Alpine white, 181" wheel base, 361 premium engine, NP 540 live speed transmission with 2 speed rear axle, 17,000 lb rear axle, 7,000 lb front axle, heavy duty front and rear brakes, increased cooling 70 Amp battery, 38 gallon fuel tank, cigar lighter, hand control throttle, West coast mirrors, front low hooks, 4,600 lb front springs, 10,400 lb rear springs, 23,000 lb rear auxiliary springs, power steering, heavy duty frame, 9.00X20-10 ply front highway tires, 9.00X20-10 ply rear mud and snow tires and Stock No. 15-97

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL IN TOWN PRICE . . . \$8495

**1975 DODGE 3/4 TON
SWEPLINE CUSTOM PICKUP
4 WHEEL DRIVE**

Medium gold finish, 131" wheelbase, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4.10 rear axle ratio, 7,000 lb GVW package, 59 Amp battery, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, cigar lighter, radio, 4000 power steering, live 7.50X16 mud and snow tires and this burns regular gas. Stock No. 15-105

NOW ONLY \$5750

<p>1975 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEPLINE CUSTOM PICKUP</p> <p>Bright red, 131" wheelbase, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 3.23 rear axle ratio, heavy-duty rear step bumper, heavy-duty springs and Stock No. 15-106</p> <p>CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$3975</p>	<p>1975 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEPLINE CUSTOM PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>Medium blue metallic, 131" wheelbase, V-8 engine that burns regular gas, 4 speed transmission, 3.55 rear axle ratio, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, bright hub caps, power steering, H78X15 4 ply mud and snow tires. Stock No. 15-107</p> <p>CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$4983</p>	<p>1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>106" wheelbase, 6,100 GVW package, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 3.55 rear axle ratio, tinted windshield, increased cooling 70 Amp battery, 35 gallon fuel tank, 27 passenger seating package, deluxe 4000 cigar lighter, radio, dual low-mount mirrors, exterior moulding package, removable front top dual electric horns, bright wheel covers, power steering, H78X15 white side wall mud and snow tires, engine burns regular gas and finished in silver cloud with a white top. Stock No. 15-154</p> <p>CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$5878</p>
<p>1975 DODGE D-300 1 TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS</p> <p>135" wheelbase, alpine white, 10,000 lb GVW package, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 4.10 rear axle ratio, increased cooling 70 Amp battery, cigar lighter, radio, dual low-mount chrome, extended mirrors, rear auxiliary springs, power steering, front stabilizer bar, this burns regular gas and 7.50X16 B ply tires with mud and snow on the rear. Stock No. 15-153</p> <p>CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$4786</p>	<p>1975 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB SWEPLINE 4 WHEEL DRIVE</p> <p>Alpine white and bright red, 149" wheelbase, 7,000 lb GVW package, 360 V-8 regular gas burning engine, automatic transmission, 4.10 rear axle ratio, tinted windshield, increased cooling 70 Amp battery, two 4000-type rear seats, radio, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, heavy-duty shocks front and rear, power steering, 7.50X16 B ply mud and snow tires and Stock No. 15-162</p> <p>CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$6166</p>	<p>1975 DODGE B-100 TRADESMAN VAN</p> <p>Silver cloud finish, 109" wheelbase, 225 cubic inch engine, 3 speed column shift transmission, tinted windshield, deluxe driver's and passenger seat, padded instrument panel, horn bar, cigar lighter, dual 3-XP chrome, short-arm mirrors, wheel covers, F78X15 white wall tires and bright front and rear bumpers. Stock No. 15-150</p> <p>CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$3990</p>
<h2 style="margin: 0;">BOB REESE MOTOR CO.</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">(The Dealer You Can Depend On)</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Dodge Trucks</p> <p style="margin: 0;">500 2nd Avenue South 733-5776 733-4413</p>		

SALE-SAVE NOW - SALE-SAVE NOW - SALE

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The latest in fine automobiles at "OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICES"
PLUS . . . The finest service department in the Magic Valley!

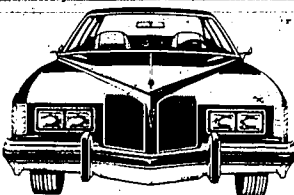
1976 DODGE



DODGE CHARGER SPORT
Vintage red metallic, white vinyl roof, red velour plush interior, air conditioning, sun ray tinted glass, dual sport styled mirrors, power steering, power disc brakes, radio with 8 track stereo tape, automatic speed control, wire wheel covers, undercoated, ready for immediate delivery.
Regular 1976 Sticker Price . . . \$6303.00

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$5165⁰⁰**

1976 PONTIAC



PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Power steering, power brakes, landau roof, automatic climate control, rally II wheels, AM-FM radio, much, much more! Ready for immediate delivery.
Reg. 1976 Sticker Price . . . \$6283.80

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$5521⁸⁰**

1976 BUICK



BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 455 Cubic inch V-8 engine, steel belted radial white wall tires, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wire wheel covers, much, much more!
Regular 1976 Sticker Price \$6888.35

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$5788³⁵**

HERE ARE SOME "OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN" SPECIALS IN OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

TUNE-UP

KEEP YOUR CAR RUNNING CLEAN AND SMOOTH

- Replace spark-plugs • Install distributor points and condenser.
- Set dwell and ignition timing • Adjust voltage regulator
- Adjust carburetor • Replace PCV valve
- Service or replace air cleaner filter • Replace fuel filter
- Clean and set automatic choke
- Set emission control system to factory specifications

\$14⁰⁰ Plus Parts
WITH COUPON (Expires Oct. 31, 1975)

TIRE ROTATION, WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND BALANCE FOR INCREASED TIRE LIFE!!

Complete rotation to help increase tire life. Align front end and balance wheels and inspect suspension to assure smooth riding comfort.

\$19⁰⁰ Plus Materials
WITH COUPON (Expires Oct. 31, 1975)

L.O.F. \$10⁹⁵

WHAT'S AN L.O.F.? . . .

Lubrication of entire chassis • Oil change - using top grade 10-30 oil • Filter Change - using name brand oil filter.

PLUS . . .

Replenishment of Windshield Washer Solvent, Vacuuming of Car and all Windows Washed inside and out • Call for appointment • Present this coupon to our cashier.

COUPON GOOD THROUGH OCT. 31, 1975

OTHER FINE BARGAINS!!

BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Hardtop sedan, plush velour 60/40 seating arrangement, all power, including climate control air conditioning, power windows, seats, door locks, rear window defogger, radio with 8 track stereo tape, plus custom vinyl roof covering. Ready for immediate delivery. Sticker Price \$8857.80.
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$7288⁰⁰**

PONTIAC BONEVILLE
4 door hard top, power steering, power brakes, tilt away steering, custom vinyl roof covering, factory air conditioning, radial steel belted tires, ready for immediate delivery. Sticker Price \$4765.30.
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$5368³⁰**

DODGE DART SPORT
318 V-8 engine, power steering, canopy vinyl roof, automatic trans, radio, special Boca-Rotan lancy interior plus super good gas mileage. Ready for immediate delivery. Sticker Price \$4665.75.
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$3998⁰⁰**

DODGE DART CUSTOM
4 door sedan, power steering, 318 V-8 engine, custom vinyl roof covering, automatic transmission, beautiful little car with super good gas mileage. Ready for immediate delivery. Sticker Price \$4579.75.
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$3998⁰⁰**

DODGE DART SPORT
2 door coupe, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission, radio, canopy vinyl roof, special Boca-Rotan interior, a sporty car with lots of economy. Ready for immediate delivery. Sticker Price \$4567.00.
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$3997⁰⁰**

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, custom vinyl roof covering, 60-40 seating arrangement, rally II wheels. Ready for immediate delivery. DISCOUNTED \$1500.
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$5556⁸⁰**

AFTER HOURS CALL US AT HOME!
Harry Carpenter . . . 678-3106 Ralph Butters . . . 678-5341
Thurm Hess . . . 678-9601 Roger Beeler . . . 678-5744
Denny Borchardt . . . 436-9185 Cal Amen . . . 678-5394
Wally Crostrand . . . 678-3610

DODGE DART S.E.
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steel belted radial tires, custom vinyl roof covering, special velour interior. DISCOUNTED \$600.00.
JUST . . . **\$4670⁰⁰**

DODGE CHARGER S.E.
2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof covering, steel belted radial tires, custom tinted wheels, a real beauty. Ready for immediate delivery. DISCOUNTED \$1200.00.
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$5227⁰⁰**

WE ALSO HAVE SEVERAL 1975 PONTIAC, BUICK, DODGE DEMONSTRATORS WITH FANTASTIC DISCOUNTS . . . ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!

1975 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door hard top, all power equipped, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM radio, custom vinyl roof covering ready for immediate delivery. DISCOUNTED OVER \$2000.00.
ONLY . . . **\$6068²⁰**

1975 DODGE CORONET
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, custom vinyl roof covering, deluxe special interior. DISCOUNTED \$1270.00
ONLY . . . **\$4374⁰⁰**

1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
BROUOHAM, 4 door hardtop, all power equipped, power windows, power seats, with 60-40 seating arrangement, tilt steering wheel, rear window defogger, custom vinyl roof covering. Ready for immediate delivery.
SOLD

1975 BUICK Le SABRE
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steel belted radial tires, deluxe interior, deluxe 2 tone paint. Ready for immediate delivery. DISCOUNTED \$1300.00.
JUST . . . **\$4862⁶⁰**

Lots of Used Car SPECIALS
At Old-Fashioned Bargain Prices!

WE HAVE OVER 30 PICKUPS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM . . . ALL AT OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICES!!!!

DODGE D-300 1 TON TRUCK
159 inch wheel base, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, 360 V-8 engine. Ready for Immediate Delivery.
STICKER PRICE \$5785.20
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$4385²⁰**

DODGE W-100 4x4
131 inch wheel base, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans, 360 V-8 engine, heavy duty hitch, radio, special 2 tone paint. Ready for immediate delivery.
STICKER PRICE \$6524.55
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$5124⁵⁵**

DODGE D-100 1/2 TON ADVENTURE PICKUP
Power steering, power brakes, special two tone paint, radio, heavy duty rear hitch, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
STICKER PRICE \$5745.00
OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICE . . . **\$4445⁰⁰**



BONANZA MOTORS
325 OVERLAND AVE. BURLEY 678-9486
"Just A Short Drive From Wherever You Are In Magic Valley!"

SALE-SAVE NOW - SALE-SAVE NOW - SALE-SAVE NOW - SALE

THE BON MARCHE

A sale for your home

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 AT 9:30
PLUS 10% DISCOUNT**

This Week Only! On any furniture, bedding, vacuum or electronic item on our Furniture floor that is not advertised on this page. * Most items in-stock for immediate delivery to you. Except Simmons and Spring Air Back Care.



**Burwood
room accessories**

Reg. 44.90 **29.95**

Add a touch of baroque elegance to your home with these wall accessories.

Add a touch of baroque elegance to your home with these wall accessories.
Clock/Scene Set 44.90 now 29.95
Wrought Iron Mirror Set 44.90 now 29.95



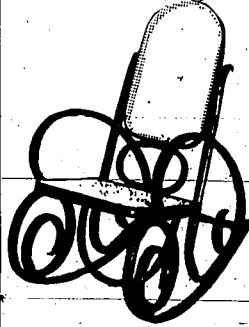
**bean bag
NFL chairs
34.95**

Great for watching the game and all TV viewing. Comfortable and durable. Popular accent for your casual decor.



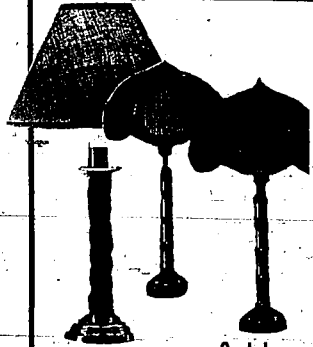
**la-z-boys
\$199.95**

prices start at
Clip coupon and save \$60 on La-Z-Boy recliners. Styles tailored for comfort and long wear. Great quality in a wide variety of fabrics and colors.



**bentwood rocker
\$97**

Fashionable and comfortable rockers made of high quality beechwood in a rich brown finish. Hand camed seat and back.



**2 styles
wooden lamps
\$34.99**

Reg. 49.95 now
Knife-plated. Wooden lamp or Empire shaped. Wooden lamp for natural accents.
Table Lamps in Decorator colors 29.99
Mini-Swing Hanging Lamps only 19.99

**boston maple
rocker
\$49.95**

Early American Boston rocker in a rich maple finish. Thick wooden seat is shaped for comfort. High back. Limited quantity.

**save on
occasional tables**

Mediterranean Style Console . . . \$99
Desk (Great for a Den) . . . \$199
Chow Table . . . \$79
Hex. or Square Commodes . . . \$99
Door Cocktail . . . \$119

**velvet-covered
swivel rockers
129.00**

Handsome design and tasteful velvet fabrics in assorted colors. Traditional high back or T-Cushion styles. Pair them and save \$60 on two.

**3-pc. french
bedroom sets
\$349**

Authentic design of an amazing price. Warm, rich cherry tones. Headboard, dresser, and frame mirror included.

**brookwood
sofas
\$299**

Early American and Contemporary sofas and matching love seats in two lengths. All in popular decorator plaids. Durable Herculon fiber.

plus these specials for the entire family

**women's
fall cordinates**

reg. 36.00 **20-33 1/3 OFF**
Save now on famous brand ladies sportswear in sizes 8-18. Blazers, shirt-jacks, skirts, pants and more!

**junior famous
brand seperates
20-33 1/3 OFF**

All famous brand junior seperates in assorted styles and colors! Tops, Pants and skirts! Sizes 5-13.

**ladies acrylic
sweater vests
10.00 value 3.99**

Super savings on these easy care 100% acrylic sweater vests. U-neck or V-neck styling. Many colors in sizes M-L-XL.

**famous brand
women's pants
reg. 13.00 to 24.00 6.49**

Famous brand women's pants from our regular stock. A large selection of solids and prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

**ladies
pullover sweaters
10.00 value 4.90**

Choose from an assortment of colors in this group of 100% acrylic sweaters. Striped with V-necks. sizes S-M-L.

**Ladies polyester
pull-on pants
12.00 value 5.99**

A great selection of novelties and solids in sizes 8-18. 100% polyester easy care fabric. Shop early!

**famous brand
ladies casual shoes
reg. 16.98 13.50**

One week only! 20% of famous Allii casual shoes in two styles and two fall colors! Shop early for specials.

**special purchase
women's sandals
14.95 value 9.90**

Save now on these quality women's sandals styled in navy or dark brown suede. Cushion crepe sole. Sizes 5-10.

**multicolored
toe hose
Kicky, Crazy toe sox for girls of all ages! Multicolored stripes and solid colors. 2.90**

Kicky, Crazy toe sox for girls of all ages! Multicolored stripes and solid colors.

**vanity fair
warm sleepwear
reg. 10.00 7.99**

Warm brushed tricot gowns in sizes S-M-L. Embroidered yoke, long sleeves in beige or pink.

**miss elaine
comfortable lounge
21.00 value 12.90**

Save 8.00 now on this comfortable lounge with big inset front and pleats. Assorted colors. sizes S-M-L.

**ladies print
bikini panties
reg. 88¢ 39¢**

Save now on ladies bikini panties in 100% nylon. Colorful prints! Broken sizes. While they last!

**knit hat
and mitten sets
Fashionable popcorn knit hat and mitten set now specially priced. Choose natural, navy, brown, red and more! 5.99**

Fashionable popcorn knit hat and mitten set now specially priced. Choose natural, navy, brown, red and more!

**j.p. stevens
blanket
twin size reg. 16.00 9.99**

Popular 'window pane' pattern blanket in yellow and blue. Limited quantities. Full size \$20 now 11.99 Queen \$28 16.99.

**crazy curl
by clairol
reg. 21.95 17.88**

Steam styling wand with no-slick Kylan coating, thermostatic control, and swivel cord. Automatic curl release.

**true-to light
clairol mirror
reg. 16.95 14.88**

Round shape swivels from regular to magnifying! Gives you just the right magnifying! Gives you just the right light to make up your face by.

**gillette mighty
max hair-dryer
27.95 Reg. 23.88**

850-watts for hi-speed drying, mist sprayer between shampoos. 2-position. Brush and comb attachments.

**schick
pro dryer
regular 27.95 23.88**

1200 watts of drying power, lightweight, with 3-style dry settings. Air concentrator nozzle. Perfect for home/travel.

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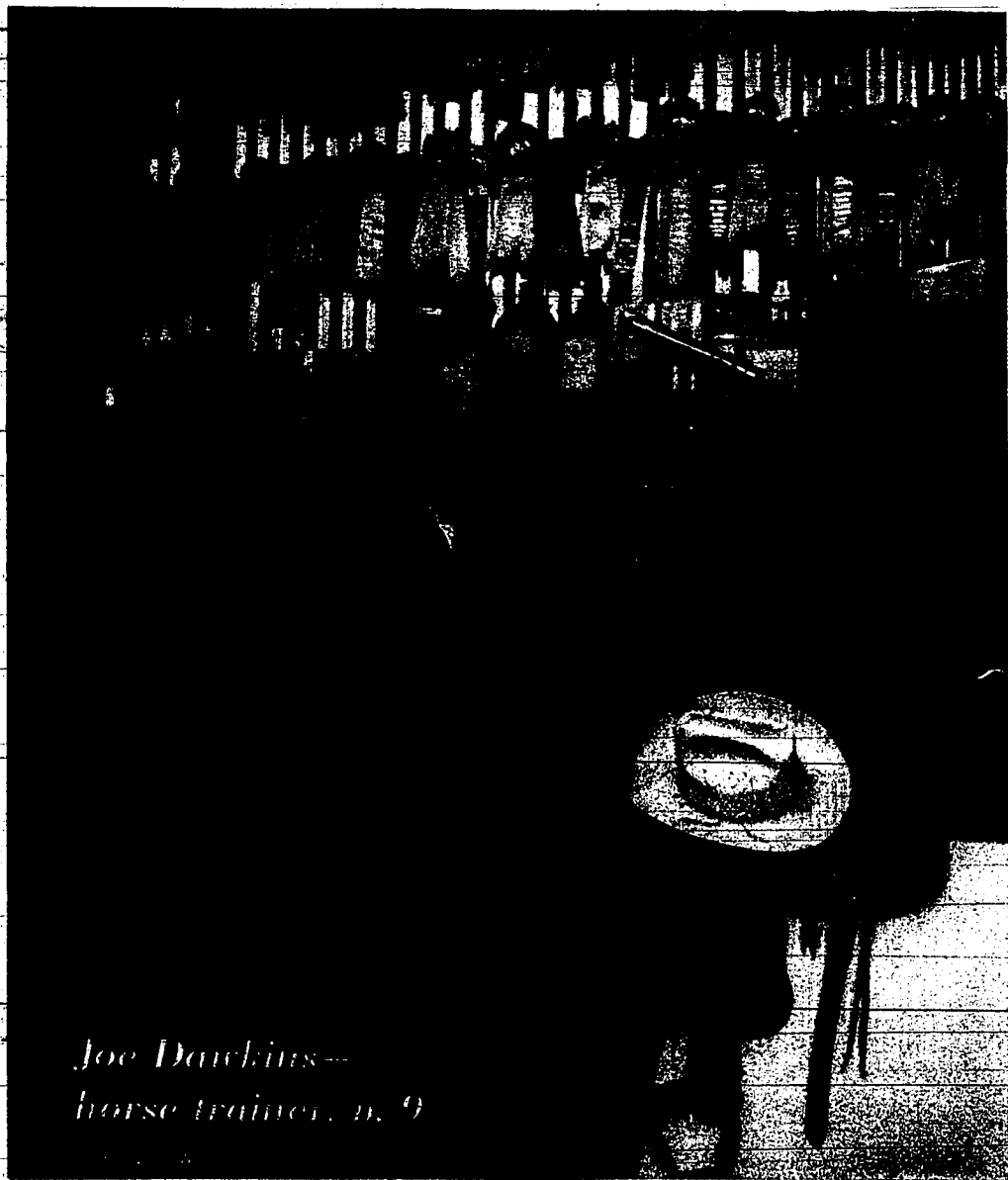
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Idaho

TV schedules October 12
through October 18

The Times-News Sunday Magazine



*Joe Dawkins—
horse trainer, p. 9*

Valley comment

QUESTION: What do you think of car manufacturers putting out new model cars each year?

Rick Parks, Twin Falls:
I appreciate the changes in the models every year. I don't know that it really makes sense. I think the public has just become accustomed to seeing a new model each year.



Gem Howard, Twin Falls:
I don't get a car every year but I believe in progress. I believe that any type of machine can be made better. We always need to take the bugs out of what we've done.



Bob Magel, Twin Falls:
If they spent less money on new designs and put more of their effort into refining the engineering, I believe that they would have a more marketable product at less retail cost.



Jule Hoyer, Twin Falls:
I think they ought to stick with a more standard model. When it comes to getting parts...there's a million. When they change every year it costs lots of money. They should stick with economy too. To hell with those high horsepower cars.



Boyd Biggers, Twin Falls:
They all turn out to be gas hogs. They're more expensive to run. Everybody's griping about the price of them. The insurance rates are outrageous on these new cars. You can't afford to run them. I'm satisfied with the old car I got — it's a 1967...A car's a car as far as I'm concerned.



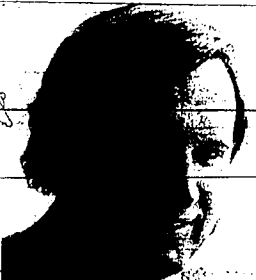
Mary Nance, Salt Lake City:
I say that they should put more effort into making a good car — perfect one good one instead of having a lot of imperfections running around.



Susan Terris, Filer:
I'm all for improvement. I don't think to change cars for looks is necessary. I don't like cars that much myself and I don't have to have a new car. Just as long as I have one that runs and that doesn't cost a fortune to run.



Larry Whittle, Twin Falls:
Really they don't change them enough every year that it makes a whole lot of difference. If they brought out the same body or same style year after year it would save a whole lot of money.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Jerome rancher



Until two years ago Joe Dawkins managed the 3,000 acre El Escorrido Ranch for the P.K. Wrigley family, heirs to the chewing gum fortune. But Dawkins gave up the ranch for his own spread south of Jerome. His story appears on page 8 and 9 of this week's Idaho magazine.



Wife won't budge

The word is out that Sally Strathern's bean can't marry her because his wife, who lives in Florida, won't give him a divorce.

Fallen arches big concern

Chingons are more concerned with their fallen arches and parking spaces than they are with New York's financial problems, according to Mike Royko's column on p. 6.

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 6
Ernie Bombeck p. 6

Features

Valley Comment p. 2
Merry Pet p. 4
Green Thumb p. 4
Best Sellers p. 5
Paperback best sellers p. 7
Gossip Column p. 15

TV schedules PP. 10-14

On the cover:

Joe Dawkins, Jerome, stands in front of the many ribbons his Arabian horses have won. For years Dawkins was a horse trainer for the Wrigley Ranch on Santa Catalina Island off the coast of Southern California. Now the 62-year-old trainer manages his own Arabian horse operation in Jerome.

New drug tested

(NEW YORK UPI) — Herpes simplex, the pesky virus that triggers cold sores, also may cause blindness.

Herpes type 1 attacks the eyes of 275,000 Americans each year. When the infection becomes unmanageable, blindness in one or both eyes results. Eighteen thousand persons blind today were made sightless by the virus. And from 65,000 to 90,000 have been blinded in one eye.

Another form of the virus, herpes type 2, infects the genital tract of countless women and is considered the most prevalent form of venereal disease.

The Food and Drug Administration soon will release a drug that has proved helpful in many of the eye infections. It is called Ara-AMP or Vitarabic.

But an even better drug is on the assembly line, so to speak, according to Dr. Deborah Pavan Langston. She is chairman of the Food and Drug Administration Ophthalmic Drug Advisory Committee.

It is called Ara-AMP and exhibits all the therapeutic advantages of the latter, but with 500 times the penetration ability.

Dr. Langston recently received a \$25,000 grant from Research to Prevent Blindness Inc. to help pay for trials of the newer drug in humans.

The tests showing it more effective than Ara-A were conducted on rabbits.

Dr. Langston, assistant professor of ophthalmology at the Harvard Medical School, also is director of the Cornea Service at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

She expects the trials involving 200 patients to span four years. At other, research centers the drug will be tried on cases of genital herpes.

Dr. Langston has demonstrated that failures with other drugs are due to the inability of the drugs to penetrate the body's tissue.

If the trials confirm Dr. Langston's studies to date, Ara-AMP will at last offer an effective, inexpensive therapy for both ocular and genital herpetic disease.

THE FUN CASINOS

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Cactus Pites

Cactus Pites
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ERNIE MENEHUNE

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News
tips
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Several tricks for storing green tomatoes

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

STORE GREEN TOMATOES: There are several tricks for keeping green tomatoes for several weeks.

Here's one to try: Mix up a weak solution of household bleach, 1 teaspoon to a quart of water. First, wash the green fruit with the bleach solution, then dry with paper towels.

The tomatoes are then packed in fresh newspapers, in bushel baskets, and stored in a cool part of the cellar. It's a good idea to check these from time to time to make sure none has turned mushy.

Another trick gardeners use is to pull up their tomato vines before frost and hang them upside down in a garage, where the green tomatoes gradually turn red — right on the vine.

Another suggestion is to pick the green tomatoes and place them on a wire tray in a cool cellar. We place a piece of paper over the tray, then put the green fruit on the paper.

Do not store tomatoes in a bright, sunny window. If you pick green tomatoes, best temperature to store them is about 55 degrees. At this temperature color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest.

Keep ripe tomatoes in one container, fruit developing red color in another, and those that are green in a third container.

Ripe tomatoes can be kept in a refrigerator at about 40 degrees for 2 or 3 weeks. Store them 1 layer thick. Sort out the fruit every 2 or 4 days and discard the bad ones. Tomatoes will last longer with the stems off.

WALNUT HUSK MAGGOT: Don't worry about the tiny maggot you see in the husks of butternuts or walnuts. It's the walnut husk maggot. They sometimes ruin the kernel, or cause the husks to stick to the shell.

You can cut down on next year's infestation by gathering the nuts soon as they fall and put them in buckets of water. This kills the maggots, leaving the husks so they can't go into the soil for winter. If they overwinter, they emerge as adult flies next summer.

green thumb

Spraying is not practical for the home gardener.

CARE O' FUCHSIA: A fuchsia plant kept outdoors in summer makes a poor house plant in winter. Bring yours in, cut it back and start new plants from tip cuttings rooted in sand, peat, vermiculite or perlite, or plain tap water.

Let the plants rest in winter by keeping the soil somewhat dry. They like a bright window and a cool temperature, around 50 degrees.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK — F.R. of Twin Falls: "Why is it we have a hard time keeping our produce in storage? We keep apples and other fruits in a bin down cellar but nothing seems to store well."

Most of our homes today lack the dirt cellar floor or cool basement older homes had. In the older homes it was possible to keep apples and potatoes all winter long because the cellars didn't dry out and were cooler since

there were few if any heating pipes running through them. In today's home we have to make the best of what we've got. Let's start with apples. Don't pick them too ripe if you're going to store them. The apple that's ready to eat when it comes off the tree is too ripe to keep well.

The apple that's picked before it is truly mature (that is unripe) can shrivel, dry out and turn brown. A cool spring means a later picking date; a warm spring will mean apples mature earlier.

Apples picked at the proper time and stored as close to 32 degrees as possible will maintain high quality under storage for a long while.

The key factor in ripening of fruits or vegetables is ethylene. All plant tissues produce this gas and especially large amounts are produced by tomatoes, apples, pears, melons and many other fruits as well as vegetables.

Ethylene speeds up the ripening process — it triggers the softening and changes in flavor, aroma and color associated with ripeness.

If you can keep the ethylene content of the atmosphere around your crops low you can keep the produce from ripening so fast. Commercial growers use "CA" method, "controlled atmosphere," to keep fruit all winter.

Home gardeners can reduce the effects of ethylene by storing high ethylene produces away from "gas sensitive" crops such as root crops and leafy vegetables. Root crops such as carrots tend to develop a bitter flavor.

It's interesting to note that you can force a bromeliad to bloom by putting it in a plastic bag with an apple. Ethylene produced by the apple stimulates the plant to bloom. You can hurry up the ripening of mangoes and avocadoes the same way.

If you want green bananas or green tomatoes to ripen faster, place them inside a paper bag. They release ethylene gas which hastens ripening.

Count calories in dog's diet

Question: Can you help us with a diet for our little dachshund?

Gesundheit has gotten so fat he's high-centering on the door steps. We had another dachshund that got back trouble and we know the weight isn't good for him. We really don't feed him much.

Our doctor said to feed him half what we have been but no one can stand to starve him that much. Is there any other way?

Answer: Yup — It's called calorie counting. Basically fat accumulates when the body gets more calories than it uses and decides to squirrel away the excess.

What's needed to recall the fat is a good old-fashioned energy crisis. That means you tell dog he's gonna have to live on 60 per cent of the calories he should get at his ideal weight. His body will then scurry around, latch onto the fat deposits, pull them out and burn them up in order to break even.

Merry Pet

Slowly but surely Gesundheit gets a new physique and when he does he can go back to 100 per cent of the calories for his ideal weight.

All you really need to know is that canned foods contain about 300 K cal./lb., canned diets with cereal have 500-600 K cal./lb., and biscuits contain 1600 K cal./lb.

A 20-pound dachshund should eat 700 K cal daily. From there it's easy to see he can have more than a whole pound of dog food if nobody snitches. If somebody breaks down and gives him a handful of biscuits or a peanut butter bar, he's got to make do on half a can of dog food.

Using that approach helps to make all members of a family develop the "won't power" to help Gesundheit stick to his diet.

It's worth the effort, too. Obesity is the most common form of malnutrition in the dog. It far exceeds all the other vitamin and mineral deficiencies combined.

The dog that's lugging around 10 extra pounds has a real handicap. One survey showed he's 25 per cent more likely to have serious joint disease. If his legs will still carry him, he may not have the heart (or lungs) to fight any infection he bumps into. And heaven help him (and his veterinarian) if he should become ill or be injured and need an anesthetic!

If you need help, work with your veterinarian. I'm sure he'll be delighted to assist you. Usually only two or three months of calorie counting are needed to keep a dog from going to pot.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet in care of the Times-News.

Bell rings in holiday at college

CRAWFORDSVILLE. (UPI) — The bell sounded on the Wabash College campus at 7 a.m. Tuesday, heralding the first annual James Buchanan Elmore holiday.

It was an especially beautiful day — in the best tradition of the day initiated in 1973 by college president Thaddeus Seymour as a "cure for fall fever."

He dismisses classes and instructs the students to take to the woods to escape what he says is a condition which rivals the usual spring fever in its epidemic proportions.

He began Elmore Day in 1973 with the conviction that a holiday on one of the most beautiful days in the fall was as good for the soul as work in the classroom and library is good for the mind — and, as a college, we are concerned with both minds and souls," he said.

To initiate the holiday, Seymour said he studies the weather patterns for several weeks and then looks to the eastern horizon during the good weather period for the right sign. That sign came Tuesday and he ascended to the top of Center Hall to ring the college bell at 7 a.m.

Elmore, a farmer-poet around the turn of the century, lived at nearby Alamo and came to be known as the "Bard of Alamo." His writings included the "Monon Wreck" and "Sassaparil."

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FICTION

This Week	Week	Last Week	On List
1. RAGTIME , by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95) The raggedy music of turn-of-the-century America — with darker bass notes.	1	1	11
2. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR , by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Story of a young woman's self-destructive amours — and violent death.	2	17	
3. SHOGUN , by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) Sprawling saga of intrigue and bloodshed in 17th century Japan.	4	13	
4. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY , by Michael Crichton. (KNOPF, \$8.95.) Exciting train heist laced with low-life Victorian.	3	16	
5. THE MONEYCHANGERS , by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10) After "Airport" and "Hotel" it's banking.	5	29	
6. CIRCUS , by Alistair MacLean. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) International intrigue east of the Iron Curtain.	8	7	
7. HUMBOLDT'S GIFT , by Saul Bellow. (Viking \$10.) Lives of a dead failed poet and a successful writer intertwine in memory and legacy.	6	6	
8. CURTAIN , by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Can this be the end of Hercule Poirot? (Yes.)	9	2	
9. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED , by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Reinhart & Winston, \$8.95.) World War II plot to kidnap Churchill.	7	10	
10. CENTENNIAL , by James Michener. (Random House, \$12.50.) A Colorado town since way back when — and then some.	10	59	
GENERAL			
1. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK , by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Worthy personal financial advisor.	1	14	
2. BREACH OF FAITH , by Theodore H. White. (Atheneum, and Reader's Digest Press, \$10.95.) Nixon as flawed hero.	4	21	
3. TOTAL FITNESS , by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Exercises devised for the sedentary.	2	24	
4. TM , by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D. and Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) The hardcover winner in the Transcendental Meditation fad race.	3	19	
5. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION , by Robert J. Finer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) How to finesse lawyers and other deal-killers.	6	6	
6. MONEY , by John Kenneth Galbraith. (Houghton, Mifflin, \$10.) Galbraith demystifies money in his own fashion.	9	2	
7. THE SAVE YOUR LIFE DIET , by David Reuben, M.D. (Random House, \$7.95.) Diet plans for bulkier eating.	8	11	
8. WITHOUT FEATHERS , by Woody Allen. (Random House, \$7.95.) The Allen will finely distilled in some magazine pieces.	5	10	
9. THE ASCENT OF MAN , by J. Bronowski. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) Beautifully produced collection of lectures on the rise of science.	2	29	
10. THE GREAT RAILWAY BAZAAR , by Paul Theroux. (Houghton, Mifflin, \$10.) Fascinating observations along Asian railroads and byways.	7	2	



W. W. JONES
...bellhop

Bellhop job not ordinary

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — It was the kind of tight situation that demanded brute strength and diplomacy.

William W. Jones, 60, who has bellhopped hotels for 31 years from Chicago on north, rose to the challenge.

In the words of the 5-foot-5, 121-pound "Jonesty": "A man called the desk and said there was a woman in the room next door screaming and hollering. I went up and went in her room.

"I'm in here," she yelled. "I went into the bathroom. She hadn't put the seat down and was stuck. She weighed about 160 pounds.

"I had a heck of a time getting her out. But I finally pulled her out with both hands. I thought I was going to need a screwdriver. She said 'thank you and wasn't a bit embarrassed.'"

He didn't wait around for a tip.

"It's an ordinary job with enough extraordinary diversions — many, too, delicate for family consumption — to keep Jonesty interested."

There was the time, he recalled, when a man walked in and wanted a room. The clerk said none was available.

"The guy then asked the clerk, 'What if President Nixon walked in right now and wanted a room. Would you give him one?'"

"Of course," the clerk said. "Well," the man said, "the isn't coming, so I'll take his."

He didn't get the room, but Jonesty thought he showed enough style to earn one.

"It scared the daylight out of me," he said. "I called the cops, showed them where the room was and got out of there. It turns out, the guy checked in right after he robbed a liquor store around the corner."

He wants to be remembered

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Retired St. Louis steel company owner Nat Wolkind wants to be remembered when he's gone.

"In those newspaper death columns all you see is that a man died," he said. "There's nothing said about him, in most cases."

Wolkind is 83, healthy and lives with his wife of 50 years. But he regrets having no children, brothers or sisters to remember him when he dies. He said he doesn't want to become just another name in the newspaper obituary columns.

So Wolkind, who retired in 1951, has been

doing something about it. For the past two years he's been keeping the funeral home where he made arrangements for his services and burial updated on his life.

"About once a week, I get an envelope of stuff," said an employee of the funeral chapel. "He sends a basic biography and other material about his life and philosophy and then he adds to it occasionally when he gets involved in a new activity."

Wolkind said he also has sent the biographical material to about 20 friends and the newspapers.



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(ABC)

Liberal New Yorkers complain

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — A reporter for a magazine based in New York City called to ask me how I thought Chicagoans felt about New York's financial crisis. Are we sympathetic or gloating? With confidence, I said: "I think the majority of Chicagoans feel that the way I do.

"Which way is that?" he asked.
"They really don't give a (bleep) one way or the other." He sounded incredulous.
"It is true," I assured him. "They are far more concerned with their aches."

"Their aches?"
"Right. At any given moment, you can walk into Dr. Scholl's stores and find far more Chicagoans buying arch supports than are thinking about the problems of a city 900 miles east of here.

"Or parking spaces. During a 24-hour period, more Chicagoans will spend more time thinking about finding a place to park than will think about the problems of New York in an entire year.

"The fact is, the majority of Chicagoans never think about New York's problems — unless there is a story on the 10 o'clock news. And then, only until the next story appears, which is about 10 seconds. So 10 seconds, out of 86,400 seconds in the day. Isn't a lot of thought.

"The only exception to this is the Hyde Park community

around the University of Chicago, where many people take pride in reading only the Sunday New York Times. The result of this is that they know more about New York than about Chicago, and explains why Hyde Parkers are gooly."

The reporter made the predictable stab. "Isn't this part of the Second City Syndrome, the sense of inferiority—"

I stopped him. "Chicagoans do not feel inferior. They feel superior."

He couldn't believe it, so I explained.
"There was time when there was such a feeling."
"In cultural matters," he said.
"Never," I said. "This was always misunderstood. Most Chicagoans wouldn't go to hear their own symphony or take in plays or art galleries, so why should they care about New York's advantageous in these matters?"

The sense of inferiority always stemmed from movies and baseball. In the movies, we saw New York as a place where the pretty farm girl from Indiana became a Broadway star overnight; where everybody lived in penthouses, and the rich guy waved his arm and told the beauty: "It can all be yours." Gene Kelly danced in the rain; Sinatra sang in the streets; everybody whirled through nightclubs wearing dinner jackets, drinking champagne and riding through Central Park in carriages, taking the girl home when the streets were being sprayed. And the Yankees had Ruth or DiMaggio or Mantle and

they went from city to city, reminding us that they were gods.

But that has ended. In the movies, the pretty farm girl from Indiana now goes to New York and becomes a janitor and hooker overnight; the boyish clerk at the ad agency becomes a woman; everybody lives behind triplelocked doors; if Gene Kelly went out in the rain he'd get roiled, and if you go through Central Park in a carriage, you need someone riding shotgun.

Now—the kings of baseball are in Oakland while the Yankees have No-Neck Williams, a White Sox castoff, in the lineup.

So the old illusion, of New York is gone. And now we have another illusion, just as unreal — which is that life in New York is almost unbearable.

Things really aren't that tough there, but New Yorkers complain louder than anyone else in the country. That's because so many liberals live there and nobody complains as much as liberals, especially a New York liberal.

And because New York is the headquarters of the communications industry, every municipal problem that would be routine anywhere else is treated as a national disaster by the TV networks, the wire services, Time and Newsweek, and the New York Times.

So when New York had teacher strikes, it made Page 1 of every paper in the country, part of the network news. When Chicago had the same kind of strikes, they didn't get three paragraphs in the New York Times.

Because New Yorkers walk so much about their problems, we become convinced that we are better off. Chicagoans, whose schools are as bad and neighborhoods as crumby and traffic as congested and streets as unsafe, think they live in a utopia.

And every now and then New York reporters call and ask us how we feel about their problems, because they take it for granted that we care.

Tennis player shunned

BY ERMA BOMBECK
On my 45th birthday, my family chipped in and bought me a tennis racket. I don't wish to sound ungrateful, but this is like buying the Pope a Mouseketeer Beanie.

"When are you going to use it?" the kids kept clamoring.

"When it snows and I get another racket to put on the other foot," I said.
The truth is, I have never cared for sports that take me away from the table.

(Besides, I tire easily and tend to blunk out when I spend an evening flaking green stamps.)

But these obstacles were small compared to the prejudice I encountered when I ventured to the tennis courts with my brand new racket.

There is no evidence to sustain this, but I have a feeling: new tennis rackets secrete an odor that is detected within a 50-mile radius by experienced tennis players. The moment you appear, men in white shorts hurry toward their cars, women in white tennis dresses sniff the air and mumble something about burning dinner, and even small children playing in their bare feet back off and say, "I think I hear my mother calling."

For one young man trying to scale the fence and play, "Would you like to play a game?"

"Have you ever played tennis before?" he asked.

"No," I giggled. "What gave me away?" "Your sweet hand. You don't wear it to the armpits."

"But that's where..."
"You wear it around the wrist. Listen, I gotta cut out. Some other time..."

The next night, I went down again and this time collared a 12-year-old girl who tripped and fell as she

rest of the players ran from the courts to their cars.
"What am I doing wrong?" I asked.
"First, you don't get a new suit if you hit the ball over the big fence. That's

with anyone I could trap. Yesterday, I ambled onto the courts and there was a tired-looking housewife in pedal pushers and a Howard Hughes sweat shirt.

At Wu's End

baseball. Next, you don't get an extra point if you hit the drinking fountain. And take the press off your racket when you play."

During the next few weeks, I worked like a demon to shake the new racket stigma — playing

"Have you ever played tennis before?" I asked.
She shook her head. "How can you tell?"
"You don't wear the sweat band around your ankle, dear. I gotta go. I hear the timer on my stove going off..."

Fender

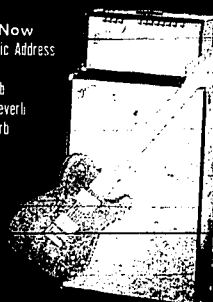
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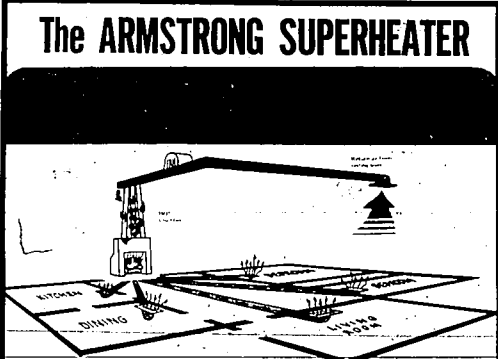
Claude Brown

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


What is the "Superheater"?


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Good grief! Charlie Brown's 25 years old

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Good old Charlie Brown was 25 years old Oct. 1, and so is his ubiquitous beagle, Snoopy, stars of the "Peanuts" comic strip.

Charles Schulz, their creator, celebrated the Tuesday anniversary quietly in his studio at No. 1 Snoopy Place in this drowsy gateway to the redwoods some 50 miles north of San Francisco.

Seated at his desk with four strips in various stages of pen-and-ink completion, Schulz spoke of the small fry and the beagle as if they were flesh and blood. And so they are to more than 90 million newspaper readers in the U.S. and another 200 million round the world.

A modest, unimposing man of 53, Schulz is tall, fit and immediately likable.

His iron gray hair and eyeglasses set off a face long accustomed to a gentle smile. His voice is muted and well, somewhat like Charlie Brown's might be.

"Peanuts" began life a quarter century ago in nine newspapers, distributed by United Features Syndicate.

Schulz, a Minneapolis native who moved to California in 1958, dug out the first "Peanuts" strip which included Charlie, Snoopy, Patty and Sherry. The latter two have disappeared. Charlie and Snoopy are recognizable but have changed in appearance over the years.

Early on he added Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, and later Pigpen, Peppermint Patty, Charlie's sister Sally and the feather-brained bird, Woodstock. But no adults.

"Every cartoonist pesters and changes his characters as he goes along," Schulz said. "It's not deliberate. Just a kind of growth."

"I remember the San Francisco Chronicle and the Chicago Tribune were among the first nine papers. My first check was \$90. My second was \$500 and my third monthly check was \$1,000, which was very good in those days."

Today "Peanuts" appears in 1,655 newspapers in the United States and Canada — most widely syndicated comic strip in the world. It is seen in 157 foreign newspapers and 14 magazines in 69 countries, in 20 different languages.

"Peanuts" has become a multimillion dollar industry through Creative Associates, a company which, aside from Schulz, employs four persons.

There have been a dozen "Charlie Brown" half-hour television specials, a movie and two special Ice Follies shows involving the "Peanuts" gang.

Hundreds of products — watches, sleeping bags, greeting cards, dolls, radios, jewelry — featuring the characters are manufactured across the country.

Schulz, however, is vague about the finances of his empire. He thinks in terms of the characters he has created. Indeed, one has the feeling Schulz himself just stepped out of the strip.

"I personally check and test all the products for quality," he said. "I refuse to just license out the merchandising."

"I am proud that people have taken the characters to heart. Snoopy has become an international hero but I deliberately don't include him in every strip, although he's easiest to think of ideas for."

"He is the most recognized character in the world. Much more so than Mickey Mouse. NASA even named the Apollo 10 module after him. Snoopy's been to the moon."

Schulz works on "Peanuts" five days a week in his modern, airy studio which includes offices for two secretarial assistants in air-conditioned luxury.

He gets to his desk by 10 o'clock every morning, usually working on five or six strips at one time. He never works at night or on weekends.

"I work on a whole batch at a time because it gives me pacing. It only takes about an hour for each strip but it may take a year for an idea to develop," he said. "One idea may lead to a whole sequence of strips."

"The ideas come to me from ordinary experiences. I have five children but in all the years they've only inspired six strips."

"Charlie Brown once voiced my own attitude about my work and my life. He said, 'I tried to live one day at a time and now I'm down to half a day.'"

Schulz chuckled. He said Charlie is his favorite character and admitted the round headed little loser possesses most of his own personality traits.

"The daily and Sunday strips aren't difficult," he said. "The hard thing is broad themes — like the baseball idea, flying a kite, Linus' security blanket, Snoopy and the Red Baron. You can't force those things."

"Sometimes when I sit down at my drawing board I just begin to sketch one or more of the characters and an idea will evolve."

"The characters are like me. They don't care for crude language or rough people. When Charlie Brown says 'Rats!' that covers his attitude pretty well. And 'blockhead' is all the name calling necessary."

Schulz credits the success of "Peanuts" to knowing precisely how far to go with his characters and situations. Credulity is not taxed. Snoopy is not too much a dog, yet he doesn't speak to the others. We only read his thoughts.

The unspooled life of his little people reflect Schulz's own lifestyle. True, he built the Redwood Empire Ice Arena, where he plays hockey three times a week with an amateur team. And he's built a tennis court next to his studio.

But he and his second wife, Jeannie, a diminutive beauty whom he married two years ago, are content to live simply and away from public scrutiny. If Schulz has one dream, it would be to see good old Charlie Brown and Snoopy live to celebrate their 50th birthdays.



Passes 25th year

GOOD OLD Charlie Brown was 25 years old Oct. 1 and so is his ubiquitous beagle, Snoopy, stars of the "Peanuts" comic strip. Charles Schulz, their creator, observed the anniversary in his studio at No. 1 Snoopy Place in Santa Rosa, Calif. (UPI)

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Top paperback books

- 1. **ON Y. Times Service MASS MARKET — PAPERBACKS**
- 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.
- 2. **SOMETHING HAPPENED**, by Joseph Heller. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Middle-aged woe of a middle-ring corporation man.
- 3. **THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE**, by Charles Berlitz. (Avon, \$1.75.) The book about those disappearing planes and ships that was a long-time hard-cover best seller.
- 4. **THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75.) Beautiful Women, glamorous men in a romantic intrigue that ranges from the Midwest to Greece.
- 5. **JAWS**, by Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The record-breaking novel from which the record-breaking film was made.
- 6. **ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$1.95.) That cheery

- Yorkshire vet has more tales about life among the ewes.
- 6. **THE DREADFUL LEMON-SKY**, by John D. MacDonald. (Fawcett, \$1.50.) Travis McGee copes with another dark plot down in sunny Florida.
- 7. **THE DOGS OF WAR**, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A coup d'etat in a young West African country.
- 8. **TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY**, by John Le Carré. (Bantam, \$1.95.) British super spy out to get his Soviet counterpart.

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Joe Dawkins—horse trainer for the Wrigleys now raising Arabians south of Jerome

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

JEROME—Joe Dawkins' red hair is thinning to grey, and he walks with a broken gait brought on by spills from hundreds of horses.

His once smooth features are wrinkled, and there are moments as he talks over coffee when his blue eyes fly sideways and just for a second stare into the past.

"If you haven't been thrown or taken a spill, you haven't been around horses much," he says.

Dawkins is 62. He has spent his life working with horses, and he has taken care when his spills that he faces surgery for the replacement of a bad hip, a procedure he admits he fears may leave him unable to ride. Riding and training are what he knows best.

Until two years ago, when he retired to a ranch south of Jerome, Dawkins had an unusual job. He managed a ranch surrounded by water. It was called El Escondido (Hidden Ranch), and it took up 3,000 acres on Catalina Island off the California coast. El Escondido was owned by P. K. Wrigley, one of the richest men in the world, a man who had made the bulk of his money from the sale of ten-cent packs of chewing gum.

Dawkins was broke and about to go to work as a veterinarian's assistant in 1949 when he got a temporary job with one of Wrigley's Arabian horse show tours as a wrangler and farrier. He went to work in his dress suit and for weeks found himself so busy he didn't have time to buy work clothes.

He was preparing to finish the tour and go back to southern California when the manager of El Escondido abruptly quit. Without meaning to, Dawkins suddenly found himself in charge of the huge ranch which served as a base for Wrigley's Arabian operation.

"I knew all the horses; nobody else did," he says.

When Dawkins took over the ranch, it was losing money. The horses to be shown on the mainland had to be barged the 26 miles to the coast, and the expense of transport kept the ranch in the red.

But Dawkins and Wrigley soon came to a solution: open the ranch to tourists during the summer season.

This was easy to do because Wrigley owned all of the 75,000-acre island except the square-mile town of Avalon, and he owned facilities there. Access to the island's interior became simply a matter of charging admission. Dawkins arranged a tour of the ranch and a show of the Arabian horses, and Escondido was soon attracting 10,000 persons a year.

With the tour bringing in money, the ranch moved into the black. Dawkins trained Wrigley's horses, showed them and acted as announcer on the ranch tour. But the latter became tiresome.

"I just talked all I could stand after 23 years," Dawkins says, explaining in part his decision to retire in 1973.

The ranch tour, the breeding and training of the horses, teaching the Wrigley children to ride—this was the summer work. In the winter, Dawkins left Escondido for four months and worked the Arabian and stock horse show circuits, showing much of the time from the Arizona Blinnore Hotel in Phoenix, a palatial structure with a grounds of 600 acres which Wrigley also owned.

In breeding and training Wrigley's horses, Dawkins' philosophy was to develop a working stock horse which could stand up to the competition of other, larger stock-holding breeds.

"I liked a working horse," he says, "well-muscled, an athletic horse."

Consequently, Dawkins favored the large Polish (or "Red") and "Really Russian," he says, strains of the Arab breed, at the expense of the more delicate,

more finely featured Egyptian strain.

Over the years, Dawkins bred several national champion Arabian stock horses, a California champion, a Canadian reserve champion stallion, and scores of regional and national champion stallions and mares.

For a time, when there were few Arabians in the U.S., the breeding was largely restricted to the stock of three huge California ranches. Wrigley's, a ranch owned by the Kellogg cereal family, and a ranch owned by publishing magnate Randolph Hearst.

In the beginning, Dawkins enjoyed Rancho Escondido, Wrigley and his wife spent the summers there and were active in the horse business. More companies came to Catalina, and Dawkins found himself playing small roles. John Wayne, Frank Sinatra and other big stars parked their yachts and made tours of the ranch.

But gradually the life began to pale. Wrigley aged and lost interest in the horses; the island ranch, bounded by the Pacific, came to seem to Dawkins like a prison.

"The servants got old right along with the family, too," he says.

Wrigley always aloof, never really warmed.

"I wanted to hit him every time I talked to him," Dawkins says with a laugh. "When he said something he wanted you to jump. He was kind of a loner. Mr. Wrigley kept himself reserved, even with me."

Like many rich men, Dawkins thinks, Wrigley was driven to isolation, suspicion, by his wealth.

"He could be helping the guys change a tire," he says, "but a cat came around here and would bite. He was always afraid they were going to sell him something. He didn't want to buy anything. He didn't need anything."

With Mrs. Wrigley and the children, however, there was more communication, and through them Dawkins developed an affection for the family which still stands. He still refers to them collectively as "The Mister and the Misses and the children."

But there were benefits to managing Rancho Escondido other than socializing with the super-rich.

Though never handsomely paid by his account, Dawkins was able to save most of what he did earn. He was also given permission by the Wrigleys to develop his own small herd of purchased Charolais cattle on the island, and to use the Wrigley Arabian stock in a limited fashion to breed his own string of horses.

Today, on his 120-acre ranch south of Jerome, Dawkins keeps a young stallion which is the son of the famous champion "Nabob." The other horses in his 20-horse herd are also registered with charts going back along famous Arabian lines.

Dawkins moved to the Jerome ranch two years ago to breed and train his own horses. He had been through Idaho many times on show tours and liked the area, but the Jerome ranch was also a place he could afford. The only drawback to being in Idaho, he says, is that he is out of the mainstream of the Arabian breeding world. It is harder to show and sell horses, especially to sell them at prices they would bring elsewhere.

Nonetheless, Dawkins trains his horses, trains other horses, judges Arabian shows and tries to make a living.

"What am I doing?" he snaps with characteristic deadpan. "Starving to death!"

But a moment later he says that he is working harder than he ever worked while managing Escondido from which he "retired."

Dawkins is not alone on his ranch. Last year he married, and his wife, Elaine, herself a horse trainer, and her daughter Julie help feed the horses and work with them as they also get out in the dozens of wild housecats which threaten to

overrun the stables.

"Come back next week, we're having a cat shoot," Dawkins says dryly.

But out in the arena, mounted on a half-Arab gelding being show trained, Dawkins is all concentration as he puts the horse through its moves.

"I don't like to talk now," he half-whispers, while working the horse on its leads. "I want him to pick up the verbal commands. If I talk, he gets confused."

Training is Dawkins' specialty. He has lectured about it; he has written about it. He approaches it like a science.

The horse has four feet, the rider two feet and two hands; they must all be used together. The points of communication are the horse's body, its eyes and ears, and especially its mouth.

The rider uses the feet, the weight of the body, the hands to communicate. The rider must understand how the horse's feet work.

The essentials of changing a lead lie as much in directing the horse with his hind feet as with the front feet which more obviously are in direct charge.

The great lever is the mouth, and there are dozens designed to make to make use of the mouth. Hackmores in the beginning to capitalize on the tender outer ears around the mouth. When these have been

toughened, the interior of the mouth remains as "virgin territory."

Still, it is all done gently: there is no great yanking and tugging of reins. Even in stopping the horse, there is no hard pull. The reins are pulled on and off like car brakes being pumped. One rein is pulled harder than the other. It is a matter of signals, not of brute strength. The horse has a brain.

Back in the tack room, which is lined with a row of saddles and dozens of bridles and the walls of which are covered with hanging dreds of ribbons taken in shows, Dawkins displays drawers full of bits, each for a different purpose, each designed to play on some part of the mouth. Iron curbs, rubber curbs, snaffles, four-reined Pelhams, flat-curved polos, spades with copper spoons and rollers to make the horse salivate—each bit plays a different function, helps keep the head down or touches another part of the mouth.

"Your whole body wears out in time," Dawkins says, of having spent his life on a horse. "I ride, but I have to have some object in mind. I don't just ride down the road anymore."

"No two people see any horse alike," he adds, "but the nice thing is that the outside of the horse is good for the inside of the man."



In the driving rig

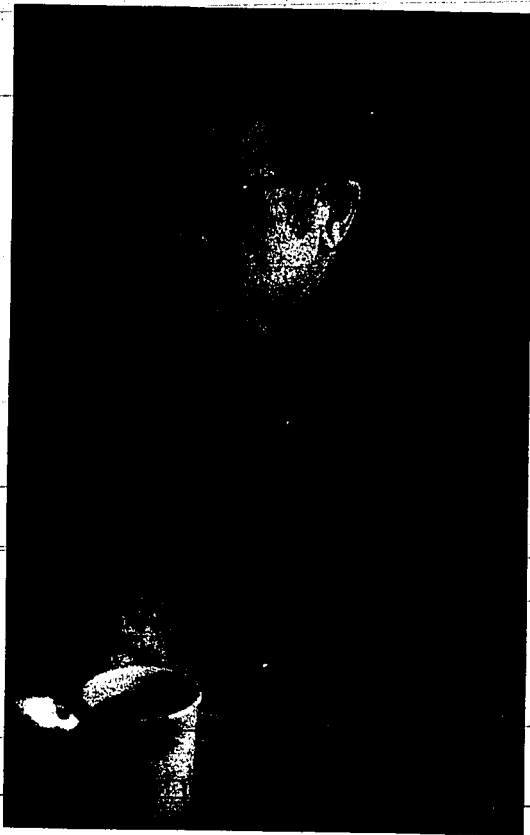
The dappled-grey stallion Dawkins is working in the driving rig in a two-year-old son of Nabob, a national Arabian champion owned in part by singer Wayne Newton. The young stallion will not be ridden for another year or two. Arabians mature slowly. They also have five less vertebrae than other horses. The driving rig, Dawkins says, gets the horse used to rein commands and makes the touch around the hindquarters. The horse will turn while as it gets older.

"No two people see any horse alike. The nice thing is that the outside of the horse is good for the inside of the man."



Dawkins in the '50s

El Rancho Escondido, Philip K. Wrigley's 3,000-acre domain on Catalina Island, at length became like a prison for Dawkins, who describes it as "the rock." But the training of horses remained pleasurable. Above, Dawkins sits astride an Arabian cutting horse in one of the Escondido corrals. The photo was taken in the 1950's.



A good storyteller

Dawkins, a good storyteller, enjoys a cup of coffee as he recalls the years he spent as a manager of Rancho Escondido. In the summers he ran show tours on the ranch and in the winters showed Wrigley's horses on the mainland. A vestige of ranch life — real cream in the coffee.

Photos by Bill Waggoner

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, October 12
On channel 4sl, 6n and 11
 at 8 p.m. — **Movie:**
 "Cinderella Liberty." — An old-fashioned story about an ardent couple, James Caan plays a sensitive good-natured sailor named John Bagges who is in Seattle on a shore pass that ends at midnight. In a bar he meets and becomes involved with Maggie Caul (Marsha Mason), a cynical prostitute with an illegitimate 11-year-old son.

Morning

6:30
 2sl — Science in Agriculture
7:00
 3 — Tabernacle Choir
 4sl — Jetsons
 5 — Hour of Power
 7b — Agriculture U.S.A.
 11 — U.S. of Archie
7:30
 2sl — This Is the answer
 2 b, 11 — Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine
 3 — Day of Discovery
 4sl — Lidaeville
 6n — Jerry Falwell
 7b — Tabernacle Choir
 8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:00
 2sl — Sacred Heart
 2b — Herald of Truth
 7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbard
 3 — Human Dimension
 4sl — Bullwinkle
 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
8:15
 2sl — From the Cathedral
8:30
 2sl — Bible Answers
 2b — Day of Discovery
 3 — Spring Street USA
 4sl, 6n — Devlin
 5 — Look up and Live
9:00
 2sl — Rex Humbard
 2b — Oral Roberts
 3 — Herald of Truth
 4sl, 6n — These are the Days
 5 — Day of Discovery,
 7b — Notre Dame
Highlights
 8 — Sound
 11 — This is the life
9:30
 2b, 3 — Face the Nation
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish
 5 — Tabernacle Choir
 8 — Viewpoint
10:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press
 2b — It Is Written
 3 — This is the Life

4sl — Oral Roberts
 5 — Face the Nation
 6n — In Focus: Public Affairs
 11 — Faith for Today
10:30
 2sl — A Conversation With

2b, 3, 5 — NFL Football
 4sl — Other Side of the Coin
 6n — Directions
11:30
 4sl, 6n, — Issues and Answers
Afternoon

6n — Garner Ted Armstrong
2:00
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — World Series
 — NFL Football
 2b, 3, 5 — NFL Football
 4b — In Performance at

4:30
 4sl — Welcome Back, Kotter
 4b — Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
 6n — To be Announced
5:00
 2sl — You Asked For It
 2b, 3 — Three for the Road
 4sl — Space: 1999
 5 — Kate McShane
 7b — Coaches' Corner
 8 — Nashville on the Road
 11 — Swiss Family Robinson.
5:30
 2sl — Candid Camera
 7sl, 4b — Play Bridge with the Experts
 7b, 8 — Wild Kingdom
Evening
6:00
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney
 2b — BSU Football
 3 — Cher
 4sl, 6n — Swiss Family Robinson
 4b, 7sl — Doors of Mystery
 5 — Three for the Road
7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Family Hovak
 2b, 5 — Cher
 3 — Kojak
 4sl, 5, 11 — Six* Million Dollar Man
 4b, 7sl — World Press
7:30
 4b, 7sl — Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Colombo
 2b, 5 — Kojak
 4sl, 6n, 11 — Movie: "Cinderella Liberty"
 5 — Seven Seas
 4b, 7sl — Evening at Symphony
9:00
 2b — Bronk
 3 — Vaudeville
 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
 5 — FBI
9:30
 2sl — To Be Announced
 7b, 8 — Detective: Bull in a China Shop
10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — News
 4b — To Be Announced
 7sl — Ascend of Man
10:10
 4sl, 11 — News
 6n — Movie: "The Last Hurrah." — Edwin O'Connor's story of an old-style



Politics and murder

Brink (Jack Palance) attempts to help the mother (Nancy Kelly) of a young political candidate who is implicated in a murder case, in "Brink," Sunday on CBS.

2b, 3, 5 — NFL Pre-Game Show
 4sl — Let's Face It
 6n — Good News
 7b, 8 — To Be Announced
 11 — Face the Nation
11:00
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — World Series — NFL Football

12:00
 4sl, 6n — College Football
1:30
 4sl — Blackwell's People
 6n — Hong Kong Phooey
1:50
 4sl — Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge." A relative of the original invisible character tries the vanishing act himself when he thinks he's been swindled.
4b — Northwest Menu

Wolf Trap
 6n — Night Gallery
2:30
 6n — Movie "Born Yesterday" For this portrayal of Billie Dawn, blonde girl friend of a junk tycoon, Judy Holiday won an Oscar.
3:00
 4sl — Movie: "The Stranger Wore a Gun." A badman reforms, then tries to disrupt the activities of rival outlaws.

Channel Key

- 2sl — KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b — KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 — KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl — KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b — KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 — KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n — KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl — KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b — KTVB, Boise
- 8 — KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 — KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 — KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

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10:15
 2b — News
10:30
 2sl — Take 2
 2b — Wayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
 3 — Movie: "Mancater"
 4b — Monty Python's Flying Circus
 7b — Movie: "Coogan's Bluff"
 8 — Movie: "Counterpoint"
10:35
 5 — News
10:40
 4sl — Rockies
11 — News
10:55
 11 — Movie: "I Love a Mystery"
11:00
 2sl — Tom Lovat: Football
 2b — Droese Brothers
 4b — Kup's Show
11:20
 5 — Bonanza
11:30
 2sl — Movie: "The Delphi Bureau"
11:40
 4sl — Wide World Special
6n — News
1:10
 4sl — News

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Daytime Television Schedules

Morning
5:35
 5 — Farm News
5:30
 5 — Summer Semester
6:00
 4sl, 11 — A.M. America
 5 — News
6:15
 2sl — Plays of Shakespeare
6:45
 2sl — News
6:55
 8 — Spillie
7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Today
 2b — News
 3, 5 — Captain Kangaroo
 4sl — Hotel Balderdash
7:30
 5 — Romper Room
8:00
 2b, 5 — Give-N-Take

3 — 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, 11 — How Rollers
 3 — Give-N-Take
 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 6n — Lucy Show
9:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares
 2b, 3, 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, 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

2:00
 2sl, 8 — Somerest
 2b — Today's Woman
 7b — Days of Our Lives
 3 — Musical Chairs
 4sl, 6n, 11 — You Don't Say
2:30
 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 — Somerest

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
3:30
 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

BARBS

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Monday Television

Monday, October 13

On channels 3 at 8 p.m. and 2b and 5 at 9 p.m. — Special: "Country Music Association Awards," a night at the Opry. Glen Campbell and Charley Pride are the co-hosts as awards are presented in 11 categories, including Entertainer of the Year.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Rhoda
4b, 7sl — Villa Alegre
6a — Big Valley
7b — To Tell The Truth
11 — Barbary Coast

6:30

2b — Mary Tyler Moore
3 — Phyllis
1sl — A Day on a Mountain
4b — Vegetable Soup
5 — Let's Make a Deal
7sl — U.S. Special of the Week
7b — Sanford and Son
8 — Partidge Family

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Movin' On
2b, 5 — Rhoda
3 — Flip Wilson
4sl, 6a — NFL Football
4b — Profiles in Courage
7sl — Classic Theatre Preview
11 — Hee Haw

7:30

2b, 5 — Phyllis
7sl — Seven Scene

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Charro!"
Elvis Presley tries a change of pace in a non-musical action tale about a reformed outlaw

— whose former pals won't let him go straight.
2b, 5 — Flip Wilson

3 — Country Music Association Awards
4b, 7sl — Autobiography of a Princess
11 — Family Holvak

9:00

2b, 5 — Country Music Association Awards
3 — Bronk
11 — Flip Wilson

4b, 7sl — Isfahan of Shah 'Abbas

9:30

4b, 7sl — Realidades
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b, 7sl — Alternating Current
6a — Idaho Football

10:30

2sl, 7b, 11 — Johnny Cash
2b, 3 — Pan-American Games Wrap-up
4sl — Deer Hunting Special
4b, 7sl — Under One Roof
6a — Perry Mason

10:40

2b — Movie: "The Victim"
3 — Movie: "Linda"
5 — Ironside

11:00

4sl — Love, American Style
7sl — The Way It Was
11:30

4sl — Star Trek

6a — News

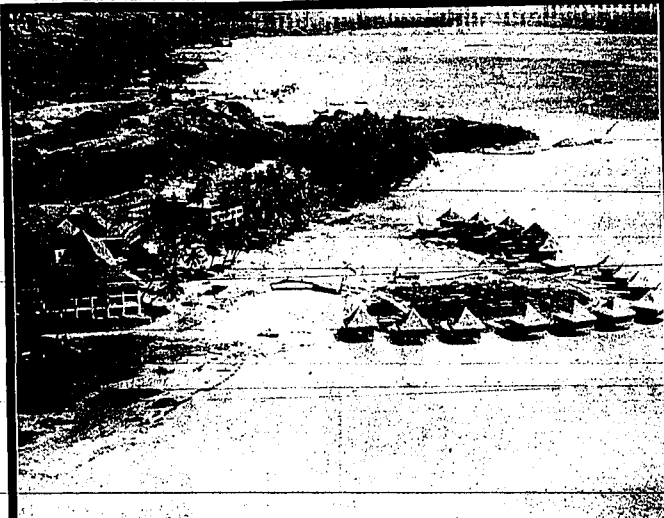
11:40

5 — Pan-American Games Wrap-up
11:50

5 — Bonanza

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News



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TODAY!!

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, October 14

On channels 2sl, 7b, 8 and 11 at 6:15 Special: "World Series." The third game in the World Series is telecast from the park of the National League champions.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Joe Garagiola
2b — Family Affair
3 — Good Times
4sl, 5 — News
4b — Carrascollendas

6a — Big Valley
7sl — History of World Art: Paleolithic

6:15

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — World Series
6:30

2b — Bob Newhart
3 — Joe and Sons
4sl — Concertation
4b — Gettin' Over
5 — Hollywoood Squares
7a — Aztlan: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy

7:00

2b, 5 — Good Times
3 — Switch
4sl, 6a — Happy Days

7sl, 4b — American Issues Forum

7:30

2b, 5 — Joe and Sons
4sl — Movie: "The Young Lawyers" Corporation
Lawyer (Jason Evers) helps law students on their first case.

4b — Executive Report
6a — Welcome Back, Kotter

7sl — How To . . .
5, 2b, 3 — Beacon Hill

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — World Series

4b, 7sl — Inthan Summer
6a — Rookies

4b, 7sl — Consumer Survival Kit

9:00

2sl — In Concert
3, 2b — Switch
4 — Hee Haw

4sl, 6a — Marcus Welby, M.D.

4b, 7sl Ascend of Man
7b — To Tell The Truth
8 — Gunsmoke

11 — Rookies

7b — Hollywoood Squares

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b, 7sl — Interface
5b, 7sl — Perry Mason

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

2b, 3 — Pan American Games

4sl — Love, American Style
5b, 7sl — Woman

10:40

2b — People's Press Conference
3 — Vandal Action '75

5 — Ironside

11:10

6a — News
7sl — Harry Reasoner

2b — Movie: "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife"

3 — Movie: "Marlowe"
11:30

4sl — Wide World Mystery
6a — Jerry Falwell

11:40

5 — Pan-American Games Wrap-up

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, October 15
On channels 5 at 7 p.m. —
Movie: "The Iceberg File" —
the adventures of intelligence agent Harry Palmer.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Joe Garagiola
2b — Family Affair
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4sl, 5 — News
4b, 7sl — Villa Alegre
6n — Big Valley

6:15
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — World Series
6:30
2b — Jeffersons
4sl — Concentration
4b — Vegetable Soup
5 — Price is Right
7sl — Gettin' Over
7:00
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 — Cannon
4sl, 6n — When Things Were Rotten
4b — Northwest Menus
5 — Movie: "The Iceberg File"

File"
7sl — Romagnols Table
7:30
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama
4b — Profiles in Idaho
7sl — Report to the State
8:00
2b — CBS Reports
3 — Movie: "A Distant Trumpet." Calvaryman Troy Donahue finds live Indians in old Arizona.
4sl, 6n — Baretta
7sl — Tribal Eye
9:00

2sl — In Concert
2b — Cannon
4sl, 6n — Starksky and Hutch
4b, 7sl — Great Performances
5 — Cannon
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Gunsmoke
11 — Baretta
9:30
7b — Price is Right
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, 3 Pan-American Games
Wrap-up
4sl — Love, American Style
10:40
2b — Vandal Football
3 — Public News Conference
5 — Ironside

6n, 7sl — News
11:30
2b, 3 — Banack
11:30
4sl — Movie: "Haunts of the Very Rich"
11:40
5 — Pan-American Games
11:50
5 — Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:50
5 — News

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, October 16
On channels 2b and 5 at 8 p.m. —
Movie: "They Only Kill Their Masters"
James Garner plays a small-town police chief with a whodunit on his hands. The case centers on a drowned divorcee with an unsavory past.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Wallons
4b — Carrascoldas
6n — Big Valley
7sl — History of World Art: Paleolithic
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Barney Miller
6:30
2b — Wild World of Animals
4sl — Concentration
4b, 7sl — Gettin' Over
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
7b — Hee Haw
11 — On the Rocks

Their Masters"
4sl, 6n — Barney Miller
4b — Black Perspective on the News
7sl — Civic Dialogue
11 — Gunsmoke
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Fay
4sl, 6n — On the Rocks
4b — Idaho Wildlife
8:00
2sl — To Be Announced
2b, 5 — Movie: "They Only Kill Their Masters"

4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7sl — Romantic Rebellion
7b — Ellery Queen
8 — Space: 1999
11 — Harry O
8:30
4b, 7sl — Classic Theatre Preview
9:00
2sl — In Concert
4sl, 6n — Harry O
3 — CBS Reports

4b, 7sl — Classic Theatre
7b, 8 — Medical Story
11 — Streets of San Francisco
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6n — Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
4sl — Love, American Style
4b, 7sl — Bukowski Reads Bukowski

10:40
2b — Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun" — An ex-gunfighter seeks to rescue his wife and children from Apaches.
3 — Sports Scene
5 — Ironside
11:00
6n — News
7sl — Harry Reasoner
11:10
3 — Movie: "Can-Can"
11:30

4sl — Mannix
6n — Good News
11:40
5 — Pan-American Games
Wrap-up
11:50
5 — Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:30
4sl — Longstreet
12:50
5 — News

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Also great RCA Week buys in 15", 17", 19", 21" and 25" diagonal screen sizes!

Think metric

WASHINGTON (AP) — Learning to think metric is not going to be easy but it may ease the process to consider that one of the first items to fall prey to the conversion is the liquor bottle.

The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States has proposed changes that not only will metricize the traditional pint, fifth and quart but will also reduce the total number of bottles from the current 30 (including cordials and liqueurs) to six standard sizes.

According to Malcolm Harris, president of DISCUS, the metric conversion will eliminate much of the confusion consumers now face when purchasing liquor and will also help to hold down the cost of distilled spirits.

"The consumer will also be able to understand what he is getting because the sizes are simplified," he said hopefully.

More of these TV experts own RCA . . .

More TV program directors, TV station chief engineers, senior TV cameramen, TV and film editors, TV and film producers and independent TV service technicians own RCA than any other brand of color TV!

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Friday Television Schedule

Friday, October 17
On channels 451 and 61 at 11 p.m. — **Movie: "The Thief Who Came to Dinner"** — Ryan O'Neal is in this tongue-in-cheek 1973 caper about an enterprising computer programmer who turns cat burglar to prey upon Houston's wealthy set.

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

2b — Doe
3 — M-A-S-H
4sl — Concentration
4b — Vegetable Soup
5 — 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, 7sl — 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: "Female Instinct." Pilot film for the "Snoop Sisters" TV series, with Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick as

mystery writers turned amateur detectives.
4sl, 6n, 11 — **Movie: "The Thief Who Came to Dinner"**
4b, 7sl — Washington Week 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 — Barnaby Jones

10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8-11

News
4b — Harlem: Voices, Faces
6n — Perry Mason
7sl — Micro-Processing

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b, 3 — Pan-American Games Wrap-up
4sl — Love, American Style
7sl — Woman

10:40
2b — **Movie: "Three Ring Circus"**
3 — Big Eddie
5 — Ironside

11:00
6n, 7sl — News

11:10
3 — **Movie: "Buck Benny Rides Again"**

11:30
4sl — **Movie: "The Werewolf of London"**
6n — **Movie: "Sirocco"**

11:40
5 — Pan-American Games Wrap-Up

11:50
5 — **Movie: "Harper"**

12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — **Midnight Special**

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, October 18
On channel 5 at 11:40 p.m. — **Movie: "The Champagne Murders"** — The husband of a wealthy French woman who runs an important champagne firm tries to obtain rights to the company's brand name owned by his friend. Starring Anthony Perkins and Yvonne Furneaux.

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 — Sigmond and the Sea Monsters
4sl, 11, 6n — Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show

4sl, 6n — American Bandstand
7sl — To Be Announced
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Go

11:00
3, 5, 2b — Children's Film Festival
7b — Emergency Plus 4
2sl — Two's Company
7b — Susano Street
11 — Devlin

11:30
6n, 4sl — NCAA Football and Wide World of Sports
2sl — The Travel Monsters
8 — Viewpoint Special
11 — These are the Days
3, 2b, 5 — What Communism Is all About

12:00
11, 2sl, 5 — Major League Baseball, to be announced
7b — To Be Announced
8 — Travelog
5 — U.S. Farm Report

7sl — Electric Company
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2b — Bugs Bunny

12:30
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
8 — This Week in NFL
3 — Harlem Globetrotters
7sl — Our Story

1:00
5 — Face to Face
2b — Friends of Man
3 — Bugs Bunny

1:30
5 — Young Americans
7b — Hollywood Squares
2b — Animal World
8 — World Series Pre-Game

2:00
7b — Gomer Pyle
2b, 5 — Sports Spectacular
3 — Animal World
8 — World Series Baseball

2:30
3 — Sports Spectacular
7b — This Week in NFL

3:00

2sl — Roy Rogers Presents the Great Movie Cowboys
11, 6n — Wide World of Sports

3:30
7b — FBI

4:00
3 — News
2sl — Laurel and Hardy
2b — U.S. Farm Report
5 — Outdoors with Ken Calloway

4:30
4sl, 11, 6n, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 3, 5 — News

5:00
8 — Hogans Heroes
5 — CBS Reports: "The American Way of Cancer"
6n — Perry Mason
11 — Lawrence Welk
3 — Friends of Man
2b — Bonanza
4sl — Barbary Coast
4b — Firing Line
7b — Don Adams Screen Test

2sl — High Chaparral

5:30
8 — Hollywood Squares
7b — The Montefucos
3 — Last of the Wild
7sl — Fiesta Latina

Evening
6:00
2b — Good Ole Nashville Music
3 — The Jeffersons
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk
5 — Hee Haw
2sl — Wild Kingdom
6n — Barbary Coast
4b — The American Issues Forum
7b — Fiesta Latina
11 — Saturday Night with Howard Cosell

6:30
4b — Idaho Wildlife
2b — Little Rascals
2sl — Name That Tune
3 — Doc
7sl — Harlem Face, Harlem Voices

7:00
2b — **Movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's"**
11, 3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b — Good Earth
5 — The Jeffersons
4sl, 6n — Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
7b, 2sl — Emergency

7:30
11 — Rhoda
3 — Bob Newhart
5 — Doc

8:00
8, 7b, 2sl — **Movie: "The New Centurions"**
11 — Matt Helm
2 — Carol Burnett
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
6n, 4sl — S.W.A.T.

8:30
5 — Bob Newhart

9:00
4sl, 6n — Matt Helm
2b — Carol Burnett
11 — S.W.A.T.
3 — Barnaby Jones
7sl — Monty Python's Flying Circus

9:20
4b — 4-Tell

9:30
4b — **Special of the Week: "Isfahan of Shah Abbas"**
7sl — Soundstage: Three Dog Night

10:00
2b — Sammy and Company

10:30
8 — Pop Country Music
4sl — **Movie: "Sante Fe"**
2sl — Men of the Sea
3 — **Movie: "A Bullet for Preity Boy"**
7b — Saturday Night

10:40
5 — Ironside

10:45
11 — Nashville Music

11:00
2sl — Saturday Night Live
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music
4b — Football Scoreboard
4b — Sound Stage

11:30
8 — Saturday Night Special
7 — News

11:40
5 — **Movie: "The Champagne Murders"**

11:50
2b — Morning Headlines

12:00
6n, 4sl — News

12:15
4sl — Rock Concert

1:00
5 — News

1:15
11 — Sign Off

1:30
3 — News



Carol's marriage

Will Mackenzie as Larry Bonardant, Bob Newhart as Bob Hartley, Marcia Wallace as Carol Kester, and Suzanne Pleshette as Emily Hartley (left to right) celebrate Carol's marriage, on "The Bob Newhart Show," Saturday on CBS.

gossip column



DINAH SHORE

... Burt still likes her

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Was the revival of "The Jolson Story" a big hit? I hear the young kids went wild for it. — B.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Sorry but you're wrong. The ruffuse with Larry Parks was a bomb. However, the Jolson nostalgia ball may continue to roll. There's a black musical to "The Jazz Singer" in the works to star Ben ("Pippin") Vereen.

QUICKIES: Gregg and Cher Allman second honeymooned at (wait for it) Niagara Falls. The New York Jet Set is grossing that at recent parties, hot dogs and hamburgers seem to be in vogue. Nobody likes this except the hustlers. Lovers Britt Ekland and Rod Stewart wear the same clothes. Hollywood's superagent Sue Mengers recently had her undies accidentally slip off at a Vogue photo session. She sighed, "Is this how Babe Paley and Gloria Guinness got started?"

Q: Give us the real lowdown on Burt Reynolds. Does he or doesn't he wear a toupee? And has he or hasn't he dumped Dinah Shore? — G.J., Rockland, Maine

A: Yes he does wear a little rug and no he hasn't dumped Dinah. He still takes her out, but remember Reynolds has never had the reputation of a one-woman man. Dinah won't comment and—as a matter of fact—refuses to give interviews unless the reporter agrees ahead of time not to ask about Burt.

OUTRAGEOUS QUESTIONS & ANSWERS: Writer Dotson Rader to Mary Hemingway, widow of Ernest:

"Did you call him Mr. Hemingway in Noanswer.

Rader: "Sorry for that remark. It must have been terrible to lose both your best friend and lover at the same time."

Mary: "Oh, we weren't lovers, we were



BRITT

... same clothes

best friends. We were together all the time, but we weren't lovers."

Q: Is Beale George Harrison still married to that American model, Pattì Boyd? — P.L., Sioux City, Iowa

A: Well sort of. Though they have not divorced, Pattì left George a year or so ago to take up with Eric Clapton, that other great rock guitarist. Harrison, meanwhile,



VEREEN

... new 'Jazz Singer'

has been spending his time with 26-year-old Olivia Arrias, who was a secretary at Dark Horse Records, when he met her in the U.S. George has now installed Olivia as mistress of his country home in England.

Q: I saw a picture of Marion Brando recently. Has he gained quite a bit of weight? Also, how many kids does he have? — M.G., Edgartown, Mass.

A: Some guess-your-weight experts think Brando has put on at least 100 extra pounds. He had a motorcycle on location for his latest movie, "Missouri Break," and was too fat to ride it. Brando has five children, all boys.

Q: Why doesn't Sally Struthers go ahead and marry Art Fisher? I mean she's happily married to TV in "All in the Family." — U.E., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Well, we hear it's because Fisher's wife, who lives in Florida, won't give him a divorce.

Q: Remember that Avery Brundage, that big wheel with the Olympics who married a young girl a couple of years ago? Did he leave her any money when he died recently? — L.L., South Bend, Ind.

A: Brundage's widow, 39-year-old Mariann Reuss, a German Princess, is reported to be living on a mere pittance in California waiting for her late husband's will to be probated. Whatever her share it is bound to be a purse-full as Brundage, who was 88 when he died, made millions in Chicago real estate and left a fortune

estimated to be around \$100 million plus a \$20 million dollar art collection.

Q: I have never been able to get on a TV game show though I always had 1000 on the numbers when watching. What can I do about that? — V.Y., Los Angeles, Calif.

A: Have patience. Bob Stewart, producer of "The \$10,000 Pyramid," is working on an idea where the home viewer will be able to participate actively by punching out a series of coded numbers on an electronic device attached to the TV set. Xerox is interested.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What next for Argentina's ousted strong woman Maria Estela Peron? The widow of the late dictator will probably soon marry her eminence grise and deputy, Lopez Rega, whom she was forced to sack before she herself felt the ax and resigned.

Q: With American businessmen getting together with their Arab counterparts so these days, what do they serve for drinks? Aren't Arabs forbidden alcohol? — Q.W., Meriden, Conn.

A: At many of the Arab-sponsored receptions only soft drinks are available. The resourceful Americans, however, have reportedly found a new use for those metal cigar containers. It seems they're good for holding alcoholic spirits which can then be added to the soda pop.

Q: Is Lili Taylor writing her autobiography as rumored? — V.T., Kansas City, Kans.

A: Absolutely not. She already did one memoir with Richard Merryman and now she says anything else will be "over my dead body."

Q: Why doesn't somebody grab the fabulous Carly Sloom for a movie? She should be in pictures. — H.W., La Jolla, Calif.

A: Everybody seems to agree with you, including Carly and her manager. The singer has already turned down the lead in "Fear of Flying" and missed several roles opposite Bob Redford due to previous commitments. But Carly will make a movie in time.

Q: What's with Peter Bogdanovich and Cybill Shepherd? Do they plan to get married soon? — H.J., Annapolis, Md.

A: That famous twosome has hit the rocks and we hear that Cybill Shepherd is desperately unhappy. Friends are worried.

Q: I read all those stories about how that actress in "The Fortune," Stockard Channing, came from a wealthy family.

How come we never heard of them? — T.J., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: Those rich-girl-actress stories were highly exaggerated. Stockard comes from a middle-class family and has had to earn her own living since she graduated from college. Up until recently, when she wasn't working, Miss Channing collected unemployment insurance just like the rest of us.

REVENGE OF THE WEEK: A famous actor is rumored to be the person who is paying to have two pies a week thrown in the



STEWART

... playing at home

face of a Hollywood reporter. The splat-tering has been going on for months ever since a most unflattering story about the actor appeared in print.

Q: Is it true that the big beautiful back on the current cover of "Ms." magazine belongs to Robert Redford? If so, why would he pose for something like that? — H.E., N.Y., N.Y.

A: It is Redford. He likes to do things just for the heck of it and also because his very persuasive press agent, Lois Weber Smith, is also the lack for "Ms."

Q: You say Charles Bronson won't work except with his wife. Is this a hard and fast rule? — V.T., Billings, Mont.

A: We didn't mean to imply that; only to say Bronson likes to do movies where there are roles for his beloved wife, Jill Ireland. She has been in 12 of his movies to date. But after "Hard Times" and "From Noon Till Three," in which Jill appears, Bronson will solo in "Saint Ives Last Score."

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, city of this newspaper.

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BRUNDAGE and WIFE

... she waits for her share

GIBSON'S
NAME BRANDS
ARE SO LOW IT'S
HILARIOUS !!!

