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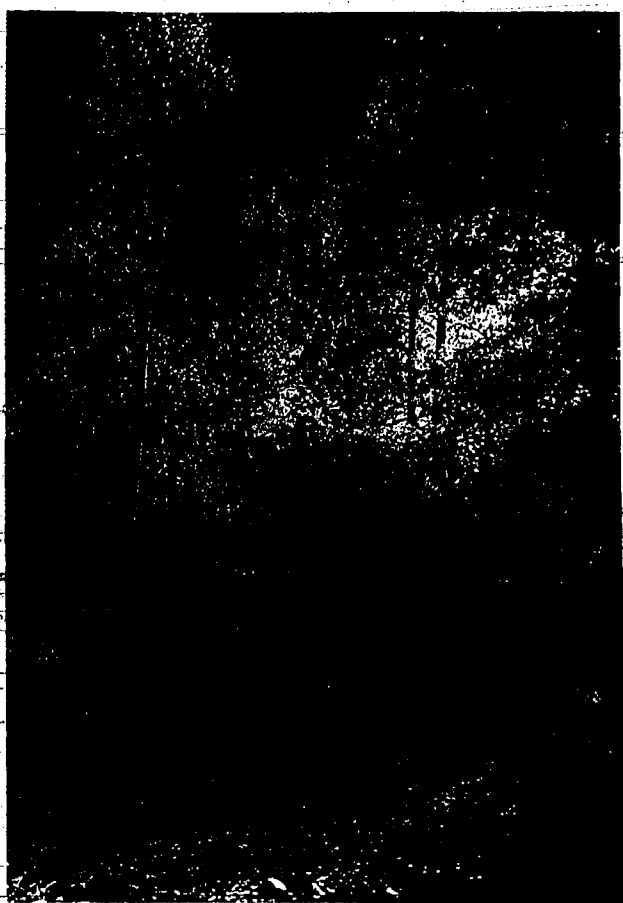
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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Autumn's pathway

INVITING the beholder to a walk in the midst of autumnal glory, a path winds into a grove of golden-leaved aspen north of Ketchum. Clear skies and bright sunshine provide sharp contrast for the colorful hues of aspen in Idaho these mid-October days. (Times-News photo by Bill Waggoner.)

Spring vote possible on bonds to replace O'Leary Junior High

BY LINDA LEE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board has begun work on a new bond issue to replace the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

The board hopes to have it before the district's voters by spring.

Dr. Howard Ronk, chairman of the board, said the first step in the process is to engage an architect who will perform a needs assessment. Ronk said, "We need an idea of how big the school should be and some ball park figure for how much it would cost."

According to Jeff Anderson, board secretary, the board has interviewed two architects, Thompson-Kolbo and Associates and Harold Gerber.

Anderson said that the architect's service would be no ex-

pense to the board until or if the bond is passed.

Dr. Ronk said that other steps in the process of developing a school bond issue include engaging a fiscal agent to perform a cost analysis and creating a citizen committee for public input to the plans.

"The board is very serious about seeking a bond issue...we expect to ask for a citizens committee by the end of the year...we hope to have the bond before the public by next spring," said Dr. Ronk.

Supt. George Staudaher said that the board will have to renovate the O'Leary Junior High building or build a new school in the near future.

The Idaho Legislature passed the Life Safety Code last year which will require the school board to bring the old building up to code. According to Staudaher costs estimated for this work range between \$600,000 and \$900,000. (Continued on p. 17)

Beame, bankers bid for federal funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame and three of his city's biggest bankers told Congress Saturday only federal intervention can save New York City from default. "Would the French disown Paris?" Beame asked. "Would the Soviets abandon Moscow?"

But two of the three senators from the Senate Banking Committee who heard Beame's plea for a multi-billion dollar federal loan or loan guarantees expressed deep reluctance to commit federal billions to New York's cause.

Related Stories p. 6

Elsewhere, in newly published interviews, President Ford said he could not imagine anything that would make him alter his opposition to federal aid but Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, breaking with his boss, urged Congress to "show leadership" and help the city.

In an otherwise silent Capitol Hill, observing the final days of a week-long Columbus Birthday recess, the Senate hearing was

stuffy and crowded. Millionaire banker David Rockefeller waited hours in a front row seat for his turn to testify.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who usually votes with the liberals, recalled that Beame served for years as the city's controller. "How in the world did this happen?" he demanded of Beame. "How did you let this come about?"

And Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre, from conservative New Hampshire, also showed misgivings. He noted that the city was on the brink of insolvency Friday until it was rescued by a \$150 million loan from the teachers union pension fund and said: "The nation wasn't trembling, the city wasn't in crisis."

Banking Committee Chairman William William Proxmire, D-Wis., however, said he was "sympathetic" to the city's plight and promised that his committee might consider loan legislation as early as Wednesday night.

(Continued on p. 15)

GOP elects Ravenscroft

BOISE — Vernon Ravenscroft, Tillite, a former state legislator, was elected Saturday as chairman of the Idaho Republican Central Committee.

Ravenscroft defeated another Magic Valley resident, Robert Erkins, Buhl, for the office vacated by the resignation of Robert Linville, Boise.

Ravenscroft said he sees his new responsibility as a challenge with plenty of hard work but he welcomes the opportunity given him.

"I see the office (state Republican chairmanship) as a working chairmanship," he said. "I plan to work with the county and legislative district units as they need assistance in their organizational and financial programs. The object of any state political organization is to elect their candidates. We will assist the local people in doing this where we can," he said.

Ravenscroft said he plans no sweeping changes. "We have a good state staff and I think we need to concentrate and expand on some financial plans they have already stated," he said. "I also think we need to strengthen our grass roots organization across the state. I would like to see the Republican Party properly

organized in every community in the state.

"The presidential campaign should focus greater activities and interest on the local contests as well. I hope we can hold a couple of Republican Congressmen and possibly increase our support in the legislature," he added.

In other closing business Saturday afternoon, Republican Central Committee members discussed plans for a fund raising program for U.S. Sen. James McClure in Boise next month. (Continued on p. 15)

Storey, DeHoog bodies removed

TWIN FALLS — The bodies of Rev. Del Storey and Ted DeHoog were removed from the wreckage of their crashed plane Saturday.

An eight man team using two helicopters went to the site where the wreckage of the plane carrying Storey, 48, a well-known evangelist, and DeHoog, 38, a friend of the Storey family, was sighted on Friday.

The twin-engine plane has crashed at the 11,500 foot level on Mt. Goddard in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. The mountain is 13,400 feet high. (Obituary, p. 2)

The plane has been missing since Oct. 10 on a flight from Tulare, Calif., to Twin Falls. It was sighted at dusk Thursday by Stewart Peterson, Boise, a friend of Storey who was helping in the search. (Continued on p. 15)

Shot kills TF youth

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man died about 10:40 p.m. Friday of a gunshot wound in the head which County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said was accidentally self-inflicted.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls Police Department, said, however, the investigation is continuing and pending further investigation. It is not known what actually occurred.

Marvin Fryer, 18, was fatally wounded in an apartment at the Shoshone Apartments about 10:30 p.m. Friends who were in the apartment at the time said the young man was playing "Russian roulette." The coroner said. He said he is satisfied the young man did not intend to kill himself.

Edwards said he does not believe an autopsy in the death would accomplish any good as X-rays have been taken and other examination of the body made.

today in brief

Rome grandeur awes Wallace

ROME (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace, his talks with Italian leaders behind him, went sightseeing in Rome Saturday and said he was awed by the grandeur of its monuments.

A guide provided by the Italian foreign ministry took Wallace on a two-hour tour of the city's historic sights while his wife and children visited Roman museums.

Henry's next stop China

TOKYO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Tokyo Saturday night for a brief rest before going to China to arrange a visit for President Ford and make sure Peking does not regard the United States as a paper tiger.

A senior U.S. official on Kissinger's plane said the Chinese, who last year asked for the Ford visit, have an overwhelming desire for the president to come and demonstrate Sino-American cooperation.

Hart eyes oil firm breakup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Saturday he plans to try to break up major oil companies.

Hart said he will offer a proposal to force the 15 major oil producers to divest themselves of all refining, transportation and marketing interests.

Soviets fire underground test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union set off an underground nuclear test Saturday, the Energy Research and Development Administration announced.

An ERDA spokesman said seismic signals from the blast "equivalent to those of an underground nuclear explosion in the multimegaton yield range," were recorded at 3 a.m. MDT emanating from the Novaya Zemlya nuclear test area.

Mr. T-N says
If Gov. Wallace would like 16" be owed, maybe, he should see Idaho in the fall.

Hair length fuss brews in Castleford school

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Male students at Castleford High School have been told to get their hair cut by Monday or be expelled.

"My hair is only one half inch over my ears and telling me to cut it is like telling me to cut off my hand," Bill Davis, a senior, said.

"I have been to an attorney who tells me that this is a violation of my constitutional rights and that they (Castleford High officials) can't do

this," Davis said. He seemed to be looking forward to the prospect of a confrontation Monday.

"Mr. (James) Watkins, the principal, is a good man and he has kind of wanted to get students involved," Davis said. "He told me he will let me be the first one he expels Monday so I can keep a 10 a.m. appointment with an attorney in Twin Falls," Davis said.

"Mr. Watkins told about 30 kids to cut their hair and lots of them will probably do it but five of us are going to hold out," Davis said.

"I'm kind of the instigator of it all," said Davis. He admitted his parents did not want to get involved or pay the cost of attorney fees.

"There is definitely a dress code in effect at Castleford High School — the majority of the community wants it," Reynolds Houk, school board chairman, said.

According to Houk, the dress code now in effect calls for hair to be worn above the shirt collar and no more than half way over the ear.

Students and Mrs. Mary Anne Blicke, a school board member, claim it allows no hair over the ear at all.

The dress code is re-negotiated each year with the students and school officials participating in the final decisions Houk said.

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COOLER
Fair, cool
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Valley obituaries



Rev. Delmer Storey

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Rev. Delmer Storey will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Christian Center.

Rev. Storey, 43, Twin Falls, who died Friday in a plane crash in King's Canyon National Park, California, was the founder and first pastor of the Christian center.

Born Oct. 20, 1932, in Gifford (Idaho), he attended schools in Moscow and Colusa, graduating from high school in Lewiston in 1950. He received his theological degree from Bible Standard College in Eugene, Ore., and had traveled throughout the United States and abroad as an evangelist.

Founder of the Christian Ministries Inc., he was a leader in the International Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship, the International Charismatic Movement and the Fellowship of Full Gospel churches.

Surviving are his wife, Penelope, Twin Falls; eight daughters, Pamela, Barbara, Linda and Suzanne, all Twin Falls; Linda, Kathy and Elizabeth, all Lewiston; and Debbie Solowitz, Connecticut; two sons, James and Robert, his parents, Thurston and Ida Storey and one sister, Sherrel Rüdinger, all Lewiston.

Rev. Shelton Slagter, Christian center's Rev. Gerald Dersine, Bradenton, Fla. and Rev. Cliff Shebley, Twin Falls will be in charge of the services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

White Mortuary is in charge.

REV. DELMER STOREY
...TF pastor

Carl H. Miller

KIMBERLY — Carl Henry Miller, 59, Kimberly, died Thursday at the Orange County Medical Center in California after a brief illness. He had been visiting in California.

Born April 8, 1916, in Stanton, Neb., he moved to Ft. Morgan, Colo., in 1924 with his parents. He graduated from Ft. Morgan High School in 1934.

Mr. Miller married Rachael Geist on Feb. 12, 1939, at Ft. Morgan.

They moved to Kimberly in 1946 where he worked and worked in the building industry. He had been a building contractor since 1950.

Mrs. Miller was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly, and served in the capacity of elder and trustee. He was a member of the Kimberly zoning board.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Michael C. (Lois) Cowan, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ralph E. (Linda) Mayan, Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada; a sister, Verma Walker, Santa Ana, Calif.; a brother, Robert L. Miller, Marysville, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, two sisters and a nephew.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church with the Rev. R.J. Scholtz officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday.

Marvin J. Fryer

TWIN FALLS — Marvin J. Fryer, 40, Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning in Twin Falls.

Born Jan. 16, 1937, in Twin Falls, he attended schools and graduated from high school here. He was active in DECA and Chess Club while in high school. He worked for the Seven-Up Bottling Co. and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

He was a member of the Calvary Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Travis, a brother, Mark and two sisters, Kathy and Becky and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, all Twin Falls; his paternal grandfather, Charles Travis, Kansas City, Kan. and his paternal grandmother, Grace Travis, Phoenix, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. John Chandler officiating.

Olive Chaney

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Olive Chaney, 81, resident of Shoshone the past 12 years, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Provost, in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Chaney was born April 8, 1894, at Ontario, Canada. She married Ward Chaney and had lived in the Nampa area and in Ketchikan for 10 years prior to moving to Shoshone.

She is survived by her daughter; one grandson and three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Baer and Mrs. Clyde Hughes. She was preceded in death, in addition to her husband, by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral services and burial will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Greham, Ore.

Now you know

By United Press International

The southern most point in the United States is Ka Lae, on the island of Hawaii.

French president denies USSR's Brezhnev sick

PARIS (UPI) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said Saturday reports that a new spell of illness of Leonid I. Brezhnev had affected his meetings with the Soviet leader were "out of place and irresponsible."

In a brief statement at Orly airport on his return from Moscow the French president said his talks with Soviet leaders were "passive, frank and cordial" and helped strengthen relations between the two countries.

It was Giscard's first official visit to Moscow since his election 15 months ago.

He said reports from Moscow that the sudden abrupt changes of his official schedule were due to a new spell of illness of Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary, were "both out of place and irresponsible."

But the French president did not offer any explanation of what caused the Soviet authorities to shorten Giscard's talks with Brezhnev, turn most of his visit into a tour in a car, and advance his departure by two hours.

Brezhnev, who said he had caught cold earlier

John C. Freeborn

TWIN FALLS — John Calvin Freeborn, 49, Twin Falls, died Thursday night at his home following a long illness.

Born March 26, 1926, in Garrison, Mo., he married Lela Mae Sartin in Harrison, Ark., on Dec. 17, 1949. They moved to Twin Falls in 1953.

Mr. Freeborn served in the U.S. Army from 1948 to 1951.

He was a farmer and warehouseman and for nine years was employed by the city in the water and sewer department.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles Sartin, Filer, and Larry Freeborn, Caldwell; three daughters, Elsie Chapman and Patricia Fahnestock, both Twin Falls, and Betty Freeborn, Santa Ana, Calif.; four sisters, Deloris Freeborn, California; Fae and Fern Hankins, both Missouri; and Mary Azevedo, Las Vegas, Nev., and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Funeral services for Mr. Freeborn will be Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Cecil Spurlock officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary to day and until 1 p.m. Monday.

Kenneth H. Craner

OAKLEY — Kenneth Hyrum Craner, 33, Oakley, died Thursday afternoon in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City after a lingering illness.

Born Dec. 10, 1941, at Oakley, he married Violet Mae Lim May 22, 1964, in Oakley.

Mr. Craner was a member of the LDS Church and was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Michael and David Craner and two daughters, Terry and Monica Craner, all Payette; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Craner, Oakley; one brother, Don Craner, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Bill (Linda) Schaefer, Oakley; his grand-mother, Mrs. Myrtle Bailey, Kimberly.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch-Burch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday morning and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Bertha Huston

BUIH — Bertha Huston, 99, died at her home Friday following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 20, 1875, in Grafton, Neb., and was married to Frank Huston in Kearney, Neb., in 1898. She attended schools in Nebraska and moved to Buih in 1920. She was a member of the Buih United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Lucile Huston, Buih, and a son, Howard Huston, Buih. She was preceded in death by two sons. Her husband died in 1938.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Dietrich Farm Chapel with Rev. George A. Trobaugh officiating. Burial will be in the Buih Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. and until noon Monday at the funeral chapel.

Now you know

By United Press International

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sessions, Heyburn.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Mrs. Elizabeth Humbach, Jerome, and Marion Little, Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. Albert Sage, Shoshone; John Laswell, Jerome, and Mrs. Kent White and daughter, Wendell.

Now you know

By United Press International

British telephone service, with 15,000,000 customers, is part of the national postal system.



Snowman stands vigil

ALEXANDER Ross, early-day trapper, never saw a snowman on his way to Galena Summit north of Ketchum by motorists traveling U.S. Highway 93 this week saw this snowman. The object was the work of Karlsten Johnson of Salmon who named her creation, "Miss Galena." The pass had to go six inches of snow the first of the week.

Pair of detective work foiled by striking cops

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — For two hours a suburban Washington couple held a gun on a man they believed to be harassing them, but they were ultimately forced to release him because local police, participating in a work slowdown, refused to respond to their calls.

Joseph and Barbara Gillespie of Hyattsville lured a man to their home Thursday night whom they believed responsible for several obscene phone calls to Mrs. Gillespie.

But after searching and interrogating the man for two hours, they were forced to release him because Prince George's County police were not responsive to their calls for assistance.

"They told a reporter investigating the incident Friday that a police corporal answered their telephone call for help by saying, 'Haven't you heard? We're on strike.'"

The four-day-old work slowdown or job action was brought on by what the policemen's union said was "bad faith" contract bargaining by the county government.

During the job action, policemen have been responding quickly to emergency situations, but more slowly in what they consider to be routine calls for assistance.

Police spokesman John Hoix said it appeared that "the call was never dispatched to a police car, but it will take a week to tell for sure."

At the Hyattsville precinct station, Capt. Rice T. Turner said the Gillespie call came through

the police switchboards as an obscene phone call complaint, which gets a low priority.

"Apparently, Gillespie did hold the man at gunpoint, probably about two hours," Rice said, "but they called the police after they had him, which, in my opinion, is not the way to do things."

Gillespie said his wife was receiving the obscene calls for about a week.

According to Gillespie the man told his wife over the phone that Mrs. Gillespie was alone, and he wanted come over here and give her "the once over." After several calls, the couple devised a plan to capture the man by luring him to their apartment the next time he called.

Gillespie said the man, who later identified himself to them as "Larry," agreed to come over, thinking that Mrs. Gillespie was alone. But Gillespie, with a friend, stood in a closet clutching his .45 caliber handgun and when the man entered the apartment, Gillespie emerged from the closet pointing his gun at the man.

The police were notified, but never showed up. Instead, several apparent friends of "Larry" came to the apartment, which Gillespie's apartment until he was released unharmed.

Hoix said a police detective was finally dispatched to the home late Friday to investigate the incident. "We had really done all the work," Mrs. Gillespie said, "all they had to do was come and finish it up."

Valley hospitals

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>Gooding County
Admitted
Matthew Clouthon, Wendell.</p> <p>Dismissed
Betty Pinalco, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Judy Freeman and daughter and Gene Behunin, all Gooding; Matilde Rodriguez, Heyburn and Carl Fife, Halley.</p> | <p>Maldoka Memorial
Admitted
Berendina Edriansen, Blanche Drivanac and Leah Johnson, Rupert, and Gayla Burgess, Burley.</p> <p>Dismissed
Gayla Burgess, Burley; Homer Johnson, Leah Johnson, Virginia Reynolds and Nellie Hunsaker, Rupert.</p> |
| <p>Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Richard Paulsen, Greg Goringo, Dobru Davis and Mrs. Dale Jeppesen, all Burley; Mrs. Van Sessions and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Heyburn; Joseph Lee, Paul, and Mrs. Arlo Naughton, Paul.</p> <p>Dismissed
Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, Geraldine Graham, Mrs. Kim Green, Debra Todd and Mrs. Art Ramsey Jr., all Burley; Mrs. Melvin Barrington, Declo, and Gloria Fox, Heyburn.</p> | <p>Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Shawn Collins, Mrs. Clay Eskridge, Mrs. Thomas Powell, Horace Coulam, Herbert Herre, Elmer Schroyer, Patrick Raggins, Janette A. Laughlin, Mrs. Edward Arndt Jr. and John Meehl, all Twin Falls.</p> <p>Births
Mrs. Ricardo Barboza, Castelford; Mrs. Michael McCall, Rupert; Jake Riley, Richfield; Nicole Moffitt and Robert Hilder, both Burley; Carl McKay, Filer; LaVell Hlatt, Dietrich; Carter Owen, Buhl, and Baby girl Beacham, Hajley.</p> |
| <p>St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. Elizabeth Humbach, Jerome, and Marion Little, Wendell.</p> <p>Dismissed
Mrs. Albert Sage, Shoshone; John Laswell, Jerome, and Mrs. Kent White and daughter, Wendell.</p> | <p>Births
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sessions, Heyburn.</p> <p>Dismissed
Mrs. Michael Burgess and son and Oliver Joe Houser, all Filer; Mrs. Jack Hayes and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Theobald, Doris Stradley, David Showell, John Meehl, Mrs. Larry Crookham and son and Mrs. Thomas Powell, all Twin Falls; Juana Garcia, Mrs. James Baxter and daughter and Etta Miller, all Buhl; Dinah Helzette and Elaine Marton both Jerome; Etta Miller, Shoshone; Mrs. Randy Drage, Carey, and Mrs. Jessie Smith, Burley.</p> |

services briefs

JEROME — Graveside services for Liberty C. Harris, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harris, Jerome, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

ANOTHER FIRST
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The first brick house was built in St. Louis in 1813.

TWIN FALLS — A workshop for nurses sponsored by the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at CSI Shiloh Building, room 102. Dr. Bruce A. Buck will talk about "The Swans' Ganz catheter."

LOOKING FOR A GROWTH CAREER? Then check the Classified Ads each day!

Texas 'blob' identified

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Remember the Texas blob? Well, some Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists say you may have one like it in your cellar.

The MIT scientists are toying with first cousins of the famous Texas blob in experiments that are not a science fiction sideshow; but a probe into how the mysterious organisms—neither plant nor animal—skip a stage in their life cycles.

"The surprise is the seemingly indestructible things, such as the one which captured headlines in May, 1973, in the Garland, Tex., yard of Mrs. Marie Harris, are not all that rare.

"They can be found in rotting logs, in trees in the forest or even on a basement wall," said Lance S. Davidson, one of the three MIT researchers studying the acellular slime molds.

The Texas creature caused a furor because it kept growing larger and could not be killed. Knives and pitchforks only divided the blob into smaller chunks which continued to grow. Wild tales circulated including, naturally, the one about a creature from outer space.

The blob finally turned brown and dried up when a mixture of tobacco and water proved hazardous to its health.

The mold here is not exactly the same as the blob in the Dallas suburb, but a spokesman said "slime molds all follow the same general pattern. They exist in different colors—red, orange, black and white, with the most common being yellow."

The MIT blob eat seaweed and other nutrients.

Davidson said the fungus-like organisms are cells with millions of nuclei, which grow as they encounter favorable conditions. And that can happen in strange places.

One unauthenticated tale reports of airplane passengers becoming uncomfortable when some mutants began slowly edging from their plastic dish containers.

"There's no real size to one," said Davidson. "Maybe the biggest will be a foot by a foot."

The normal life cycle of the plasmodium includes its formation of little stalks containing spores, which yield amoebae. The cycle is completed when the amoebae fuse to form a new plasmodium. But the MIT team has found mutants that skip the amoebae stage.

They feel finding how this is done can unlock genetic information on cell differentiation—such as why a human blood cell has the same makeup as a muscle cell, but remains different.

"It's rare, if ever, that an organism just skips one phase," said Professor Charles E. Holt III, who conducted the experiments with Davidson and Paul N. Adier.

Co-eds cheer male beauties

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Steve Altmough's victory in an all male beauty contest was more of an embarrassing ordeal — or so he said later.

The girls whistled and cheered ripping biceps and hairy chests as the male contestants paraded in bathing suits. They yelled, insulting, sometimes crude remarks about "beards" behind and unshaved underarms.

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Idaho allocates highway funds

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will receive \$208,462 as its apportionment of the highway user's fund, according to figures released by Joe R. Williams, state auditor.

Cassia County will receive \$142,280 from the fund and Minidoka, \$101,318.

The city of Twin Falls will receive \$82,051 from excise tax revenue.

Idaho high court hears alien's suit

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Rupert farm firm attorney urged the Idaho Supreme Court Friday to overturn a jury verdict which awarded \$210,000 to an injured illegal alien farm worker.

The alien's legs and pelvis were crushed when the machine ran over his body, and he suffered permanent brain damage from complications of the "traumas" during his nine-month hospitalization.

Attorneys for the farm said the jury should not have used United States pay scales in determining the alien's wage loss.

"Patino had no right to remain in this country," said Jeremiah A. Quane, attorney for Grigg and Anderson. He argued that the jury should have used the amount of money Patino would be likely to earn in Mexico rather than U. S. minimum wage scales in computing his damages for future lost earnings.

For Patino to claim that he would be able to work in United States for the next 40 years, when he isn't here legally in the first place is like a "bank robber injured in an auto accident claiming a future loss of earnings based upon the money he earned in his last year's robberies," Quane said.

Patino's attorney, Donald Chisholm, Rupert,

told the court "The policy of the United States in refusing to make it illegal to employ alien workers who are needed in this area at harvest time makes it obvious that my client could reasonably expect to work on potato harvest for many years to come," he said.

"My client's hospital bill amounting to \$14,855 haven't been paid yet, and he hasn't worked since the accident," said Chisholm who showed the court X-ray exhibits of Patino's badly deformed legs.

"He shouldn't have to continue to rely on the charity of friends any longer," Chisholm said.

TF council meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — On the agenda for Monday night's meeting of the City Council will be minutes of advisory boards and commissions and approval of license applications.

The council will also consider requests of Carolina Box Co. and curb opening variance requests of Idaho Power Co., Golden Griddle and Volco Inc. in addition to other routine matters.

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Red Cross makes move

TWIN Falls chapter of the American Red Cross moved into new offices this weekend at 718 Shoshone St. E. Cramped conditions at old office on Main Street South are shown above. The move will triple the floor space available to the Twin Falls chapter.

District health board presents third budget

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Board presented its proposed budget for the coming year at the annual meeting Wednesday with the district's county commissioners.

Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the district health department, said this was the third budget that has been prepared. The first two were rejected.

According to Dr. Carte, the problem with finding an acceptable budget revolves around the recently ordered pay increase for employees.

He said the legislature voted what "amounts to an average 15 per cent pay increase."

"The district health department employee salaries are determined by the state," said Carte, "and therefore we have no control." He said the increase had to be met out of the district health budget.

Consequently, the health board requested at least a 15 per cent increase in budget but the budget committee cut it down to 12 per cent.

Carte feels that even a 12 per cent increase will force him to operate at a 3 per cent lower level than last year.

"There are three major areas we will have to cut down in. The rest of it we can't avoid, except to turn the thermostat down," said Carte.

He said the board would have to cut down brochure printing, sending employees to health education seminars and some services. He said the services cut would be determined later by the board on a priority basis.

Carte said that other budgetary problems relate to the fact the federal, state and county fiscal years are all different. The federal fiscal year has been changed from October to October, the state is July to July and the county is January to January.

Carte said funding for the district health department comes from all three sources. He said for any budget increase approved by the county there is a six-month lag in receiving matching funds from the state and a nine-month lag in receiving matching funds from the federal government.

Carte said the 12 per cent increase they are requesting from the county commissioners' budget committee would mean a 30 cent per capita county tax increase.

Textbook authority to speak here

TWIN FALLS — An authority on textbook censorship will be one of the speakers at a two-day joint conference of Idaho English and reading teachers to be held Oct. 24-25 at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

Kenneth Donelson, professor of English at Arizona State University and chairman of the Conference on English Education, edited the 1972 "Students' Right to Read" and has contributed more than 80 articles and reviews to professional journals on censorship, using film in classrooms, adolescent literature and Southwestern literature.

The State Language Arts and Reading Conference will be attended by both elementary and secondary teachers. The general public is invited particularly to sessions on use of parent and student volunteers in classrooms.

Also addressing the group is Dr. Constance McCullough of San Francisco State University, who's president of the International Reading Association. She has participated in various education projects in India and Nepal and wrote "Handbook for Teaching the Language Arts" among other work.

The general assembly will also hear from State Supt. of Public Instruction Roy Truby at 10 a.m. Saturday. Dr. McCullough will be featured at 2 p.m. Friday and Donelson will address the group at the Friday evening banquet.

GOP slates seminar in Jerome

JEROME — A Republican organizational seminar for Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding Counties will be held at noon Monday at Wood Cafe in Jerome.

Conducting the seminar will be a special state and national party team featuring Jim Gellar, Idaho's administrative assistant to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Rich Hendricks, administrative assistant to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho.

Others on the seminar staff will include the state chairman and Peter Chenevett, state executive director of the republican party.

Clair Ricketts, chairman of the Jerome County republican party, said the organizational seminar is open to all volunteers with emphasis on precinct workers.

"They are designed to better acquaint the volunteers with the basic republican philosophy and organizational opportunities and solutions to specific county problems will be emphasized," Ricketts said.

According to Ricketts, seminars will be held in the second district areas from Monday to Friday. Ricketts said a three-county republican meeting was held Thursday night in Jerome and those in attendance voted to support Vern Ravenscroft for state chairman of the Republican party.

A press conference will be held at 11 a.m. prior to the seminar on Monday.

TF High PTSA meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School PTSA will meet Tuesday evening in the high school cafeteria for the annual open house meeting.

Parents of young people attending the high school are invited to attend this meeting. They will have an opportunity to meet the child's teachers and visit the classrooms.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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

FCC letters go astray

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Communications Commission has been "flooded with letters" concerning proposals for additional television broadcasts in the Magic Valley.

The only problem is that the letters are going to the wrong office.

According to Mrs. Veryl Windsor, spokesman for the FCC's Denver office, 33 letters arrived in Friday's mail concerning the proposed television broadcasts. The letters must be forwarded to the proper office, she said.

She requested persons wishing to express their views on the television issue to write:

Engineer in Charge
Federal Communications Commission
1220 Southwest Third Avenue
Room 1782
Federal Office Building
Portland, Ore., 97204.

The letters have involved applications by two Boise television stations to rebroadcast their programs in the Magic Valley.

Mrs. Windsor said most of the letters had supported the proposed rebroadcasts.

KMYT-TV and the Twin Falls Cable Vision have voiced opposition to the proposal.

Handicapped students 'accepted by Idahoans'

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Lt. Gov. John V. Evans said in Coeur d'Alene Friday he was heartened by the "significance" in the last 10 to 15 years in integrating the handicapped into the community.

"We have come a long way in our recognition of the right of every person to receive an education, but there is still much left to be done," Evans said.

Speaking to the Region X Rehabilitation Conference, the Idaho official said the state's goal is to provide full educational opportunity for all handicapped students by 1980.

Evans said at present in Idaho almost all of the state's 115 school districts provide some type of special education programs and services.

"This year, the Special Education Division of the State Department of Education is focusing on the severely handicapped child, especially that child who has not previously been served in any educational program," he said.

He said federal funds were providing more resources and services to children who require more expensive programs to meet their needs.

"These children are a top priority this year," Evans said.

Evans said attention was being given to finding the proscribed severely handicapped child ready to begin early programming to prevent further complications in learning.

"Neighborhood houses are enabling many handicapped persons who would previously have been institutionalized to live in their communities, work at regular jobs and feel worthwhile as citizens," he said. "With the promotion of public understanding perhaps we will reach the point soon where it will be the norm rather than the unusual for these children and adults to be a part of the community setting."

Evans said a case in point was the Idaho School and Hospital at Nampa, where enrollment has dropped from a peak of 911 to 476 with the lesser handicapped treated and trained in facilities near their homes.

"It is hoped the enrollment will fall to approximately 350," he said. "But that will depend on how fast additional local facilities are made available. Many who would have been residents of the state school are being treated in the seven child development centers and 12 satellite treatment centers throughout the state."

Road meet planned

TWIN FALLS — Chamber of commerce officers have urged a good participation in the Oct. 30 public meeting to discuss the improvements of North Five Points intersection in Twin Falls.

The meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Holiday Inn. It is not a hearing, but rather a public discussion meeting conducted by the Idaho Department of Highways to gather public views on the problem intersection, says James Sinclair, chamber president.

Sinclair has named Dick Kirkman chairman of the committee to publicize the coming meetings and future hearings.

Sinclair said this is an opportunity for the public to express its opinions on what could improve the flow of traffic at the congested intersection based on their driving experiences in Twin Falls.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Sunday, October 10, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 65-103 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturdays, at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Phone 733-0931



JAMES RESTON

Mexico's booming population key to relations

© N.Y. Times Service

There are so many immediate and urgent problems in the world these days that it seems almost cruel to think about the problems of the future, but the steep rise in the population of Mexico may be the most alarming fact in the relations between the United States and Latin America.

At the end of the last world war, the population of Mexico was just under 20 million. It is now about 60 million. The other day, a member of President Echeverria's staff, concerned about the future, said to me: "The parents of the 100 millionth Mexican are already born and are probably running around the streets of Mexico City."

And when I asked the Mexican president about this, he replied that it was an understatement. He estimated that the population of Mexico would be over 125 million by the end of the century.

The population problem, of course, is more

serious in some parts of Asia and Africa, and the tendency here in Mexico City is to say that Mexico's population is none of our business; but this is not exactly true. Despite Mexico's remarkable industrial and agricultural growth in the last generation, she has been producing more people than jobs, and has been exporting her unemployed citizens to the United States.

This is not a result of the policy of the Mexican government. As a matter of fact, President Ford and President Echeverria recognized this problem and did not insist on new regulations for the protection of the Mexican workers in the United States.

and the sea frontiers even longer. Like the U.S.-Canadian frontiers, they are too long to be patrolled effectively; but unlike Canada, with its high standard of living, Mexico is undeveloped, underemployed, overpopulated, and her people are willing to take the jobs and do the work for less money in the U.S. than the unemployed citizens of the United States are willing to do.

The result now is serious enough. With over 8 million U.S. citizens out of work, and around 8 million illegal immigrants in the United States, most of them Mexicans, George Meany of the AFL-CIO is now calling for legal controls on immigration, on foreign labor by the U.S. multinational corporations operating abroad, and for new laws to protect U.S. jobs at home.

So far, serious as it is now, the problem has been manageable, but when the Mexican population doubles in the next generation, what to do? This is what thoughtful people here, let alone in Washington, wonder about in the night.

Regarding the past, Mexican officials are proud of their record. They have improved the condition of their people. They have made substantial progress in wiping out illiteracy. They have discovered new sources of petroleum, and are now self-sufficient in energy.

They are increasing their agricultural production by irrigation, and are beginning to use atomic energy to desalinate the seas, but their population is outstripping their production of jobs and capital, and when they look to the future, they don't know what to do about it.

President Echeverria's answer to all this seems to be that there must be a new international economic order in the world, in which the rich nations should share their wealth with the poor nations, but at home he has the problem.

He needs foreign investment in Mexico to increase the industrial growth and jobs of his country, and lately he has been blaming the United States and the other rich nations for his predicaments. But over 70 per cent of all foreign investment in Mexico comes from the United States.

Last year, Mexicans exports to the United States amounted to \$3.4 billion, much larger than to any other country, but as he points out, U.S. exports to Mexico totalled \$4.8 billion, leaving him with a trade deficit of \$1.4 billion, even though U.S. tourism to Mexico netted about \$1 billion.

These figures, however, troubling as they are to Mexican officials, are merely a symbol of the deficits to come. Mexico's basic problem is at home with the spectacular increase in its population, and the difficulty with the United States in the future is what will happen when Mexico's population doubles, and the illegal immigration to the United States increases to intolerable limits across the border.

President Echeverria of Mexico is now coming to the end of his term. He will be the key figure in choosing in October his successor who will preside over the Mexican government for the next six years. Any successor must face the challenge of the population problem, for no matter how much Mexico increases its industrial production, the increase in its population will be decisive.

In Mexico City, as elsewhere in the developing world, the fertility of the people is the critical question. If it goes on here in the next generation, as it has in the last, the tension across the Rio Grande are likely to be more serious than in any other generation of the past.

Bilingual ballots serve Democracy

When a significant number of a community's citizens speak a language other than English it seems reasonable that election ballots be printed in the second language.

Obviously it doesn't make sense to print ballots in every known language on the chance that a Tibetan or an Angolan might drop in to vote. But it does make sense to print ballots in Spanish when a large portion of the local population is of Spanish heritage.

That was the thinking behind the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1970 which requires second-language ballots be printed when a community has more than five per cent of its population in a language sub-group.

The issue cropped up in a heated way recently in Cassia County. There debate has continued with many Spanish speaking people supporting the second-language ballots and many Anglos opposing them.

As background, the 1970 Census found that Cassia and neighboring Minidoka county have the highest percentage of Spanish heritage people in Idaho.

The census said 8.3 per cent of Cassia's residents were of Spanish heritage, and 10.2 per cent of Minidoka County's were.

Additionally, the Census found Minidoka's 4.7 per cent rate of illiteracy (defined as those with less than a fifth grade education) to be the state's highest, while Cassia had the 12th highest illiteracy rate among the state's 44 counties with a 2.9 per cent rate.

With that size Spanish population and with high county illiteracy rates, it seems reasonable for the local units of government to bend over backward to help the Spanish minority to vote intelligently.

Translators can help, but they often can compromise the privacy of the election booth.

It is easier for a citizen to vote well if he can read the ballot in his own language. In the case of a person who has only limited education, it is doubly important for him to see the ballot in his own language, whether English or Spanish.

It may cost additional money to print extra ballots, but that should be counted as one of the necessary costs of a well-run Democracy which seeks everybody's vote, regardless of language background.

Other opinions

Hutchinson (Kan.) News: It is no coincidence that the same wonderful people who destroyed a Vietnam village in order to save it have been destroying our open society on the pretext of trying to save it.

The U.S. government, that is. The CIA has become so immersed in its derring-do that it has embraced the worst features of totalitarianism. Its leaders say that its actions were based solely on the need to protect our Democracy. To do so, it adopted the methods of communists, fascists, and several banana republic dictators. Congress has gone meekly along.

New Castle (Pa.) News: While the glow of success of the Apollo-Soyuz mission to date warms the hearts of Americans and Russian alike, Americans need to remember that the problems back on earth are many and will continue to test the relationship of the superpowers. But such tests should not deter planning and executing other space missions.

Let's enjoy the moment fully aware that there are obstructions to peace on earth — as yet — but that one small step has been taken toward the larger goal.

Berry's World



"The President cannot speak to you right now, he's busy being a normal family man at ease in the White House!"

Everybody seem to be out for average American

It's no wonder the average American is becoming paranoid.

He is surrounded by enemies and the list of enemies grows daily. Everybody seems to be out to get him. The OPEC nations have forced up the price on everything that he buys. The American oil companies are ripping him off from all directions, don't pay any taxes and can't understand why anybody doesn't love them. The CIA considers murdering his newspaper columnists, reads his mail, and the FBI is burglarizing his home and office in a series of "illegal burglaries." (What is a "legal burglary"?)

No wonder he is paranoid. Everybody is out to get him and who could he turn to? He is frustrated, he is helpless, he feels the total futility of any type of protest. What is the last course remaining to him? His congressman, of course. And now he finds that he is also numbered among the enemy.

With all the other enemies we have throughout the world as well as in our own country, it is a tragedy that the last remaining friend he might have had to protect him against the

bureaucratic onslaught is his friendly congressman or senator. And where is he now? In the same camp with everybody else that is out to rip him off.

Case in point — after years of touting the principle of "balanced budgets" and "no government spending" and a lot of other platitudes that look nice in the headlines, what did they do but vote themselves not only a substantial wage increase but provided the machinery to make it



L. JAMES KOUTNIK

automatic on an annual basis, tied in with the inflationary trend that they created. However, as far as we Idahoans are concerned, let it be to the everlasting credit of Steve Symms and George Hansen that they had the

courage to vote against it.

I find myself fascinated by the idea advanced by one of our senators that the higher pay will result in a better quality supreme court justice, cabinet officer and congressional representative. If that was actually the case I would say we would be justified in tripling their salary. But unfortunately we have yet to find the first federal judge, cabinet officer or congressman who ran for the job for the pay involved.

Low Harris poll indicated that the confidence level that the American people have in our leadership was only 13 per cent. In other words, 87 per cent of the American people no longer have any confidence in the leadership provided by congress. The executive branch fared no better. It is interesting to note that his same poll indicated a continual trend away from a feeling of confidence in their ability to solve our problems.

In 1973, 80 per cent found them wanting. And now they have done it to us again.

In a double blow, the House Ways and Means Committee has approved legislation that in the first instance gives each congressman an additional tax deduction approximately double the present amount he is receiving for expenses he incurs living in the Washington area. Currently, each senator or congressman is able to take a flat deduction of \$7000 a year to cover additional costs he reportedly has suffered by the burden of representing us in Washington, D. C. The proposed legislation would raise this to a maximum of approximately \$7,400 for senators

and \$7,000 for house members.

And how do they take care of the rest of us out here in the hinterlands? The same committee has recommended that the state and local taxes that we are currently paying on gasoline be eliminated as an income tax deduction on our federal income tax. This would reportedly affect approximately 27 million Americans who itemize this expense, who would now be denied the privilege which would, in effect, increase the annual income tax burden.

It is no wonder that the public has lost confidence in all government including the administration, the executive branch to say nothing of the vast myriad of bureaucracies that actually run the country?

What is it that motivates our congress to do this to us? Is it greed? A theory of "get it while we can"? A philosophy that everything is going to collapse shortly anyway and we might as well get ours while we can? Or is it just a complete basic lack of concern or interest in the American citizen?

The public, while frustrated and somewhat helpless, finds that the situation is compounded because there is no one to turn to. What about the other gang that is running for office? Talk to your neighbor and I'll bet you dollars will get you doughnuts that he probably will make some comment that they are all the same, that they are all a bunch of crooks and another gang is just another bunch that will take us.

Maybe the average citizen dogs have a pretty good basis for his paranoia.

Fathers can sympathize

© Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Four President Ford. With all he's got to worry about he also has to contend with everyone in his family speaking his or her own mind.

Any father can sympathize with what Ford has to go through every night.

I can imagine the conversation at dinner time in the White House when only the immediate family is there.

President Ford says "Whew, what a day. I vetoed 10 congressional bills, made three Republican fund-raising speeches, and had to show the Emperor of Japan every bush in the Rose Garden."

Jack Ford says, "Dad, I have to tell you something."

"What is it, son?"

"Last summer I went skinny-dipping with a bunch of kids at Aspen."

"Was this before or after you smoked pot?" the President asks.

"I don't remember, I think it was after."

"This is too much. How does it look for the President of the United States to have a son that goes skinny-dipping?"

"But, Dad, you always told us to be frank with you and tell you exactly what we had on our minds. That's what holds this family together."

"I know that and I respect you for leveling with me. But I have a tough election coming up and there are a lot of people out there who don't approve of mixed skinny-dipping."

Jack says, "Mom said it was okay with her."

"Because the only one who knows about it is the Reader's Digest."

"You told Reader's Digest that your children go skinny-dipping?"

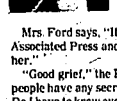
"I didn't tell them until they asked me. I'm certainly not going to lie to Reader's Digest," Mrs. Ford says.

"Why does the public have to know everything we do in this family?" the President asks.

"Because that's the way you brought us up," Susan Ford says. "Do you want to know what I did last night?"

The President says, "Can't I read about it in the paper tomorrow morning?"

"I photographed a topless waitress. Mom said it was okay."



ART BUCHWALD

Mrs. Ford says, "It was an assignment for the Associated Press and David Kennedy was with her."

"Good grief," the President cries. "Don't you people have any secrets you can keep from me? Do you have to know everything you do?"

"Well," says Jack, "if you want us to have private lives we will, but I don't see how you can trust your family if we can't take you into our confidence."

"Jack's right," Mrs. Ford says. "Some fathers don't even know when their daughters are taking the Pill."

"Who's taking the Pill?" the President shouts. "Nobody," Mrs. Ford says, "but if Susan were, it would be nice if we knew about it."

"I suppose you said that to the Reader's Digest, too?"

"I did not," Mrs. Ford says. "I told it to Good Housekeeping."



"VARELLE The Philosophy of the Reader's Digest"

Fearless 14 vs. bureaucracy

BY TED VADEEN

Congressional Quarterly.
WASHINGTON. — Fourteen government officials and private citizens have embarked on a mission that will pit them against the federal government's vast bureaucracy.

The group is the Commission on Federal Paperwork, an independent body created by Congress to put a lid on the burgeoning mass of

forms, returns, schedules, reports and other paperwork that flows through the government every year. Comprising members from federal, state and local government, as well as private citizens appointed by the President, the commission by law has two years to come up with recommendations.

The task is formidable. A Senate small business subcommittee, which has been

studying the problem for years, reported in 1973 that the government then was using 5,286 different kinds of forms. Ten billion sheets of paper are shuffled by government employees every year, according to subcommittee chairman Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., enough to fill a major league baseball stadium 50 times over.

The cost of all that paperwork to the U.S. economy, says Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., is more than \$40 billion a year. That cost, he points out, is non-productive — it bears no return. And it results in both higher taxes and increased prices. Horton is chairman of the paperwork commission. McIntyre is co-chairman.

Perhaps the biggest problem facing the commission is defining what its job is.

"The problem is so huge," says John Motley, a lobbyist with the National Federation of Independent Business, "that a trade association or a congressional committee can't get a handle on it. It's like a Hydra; you cut off a head and it comes up somewhere else."

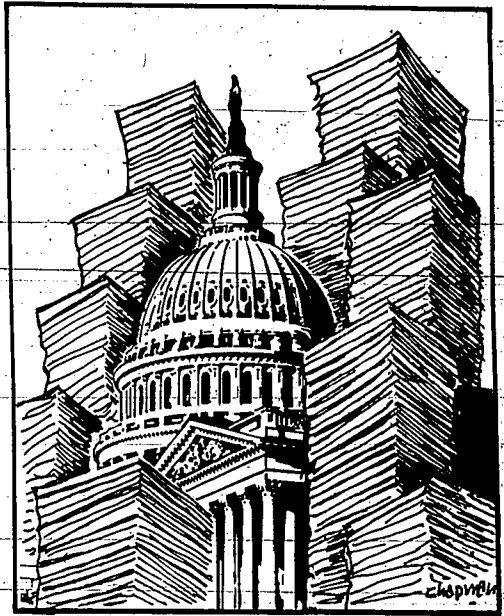
Certain to come under commission scrutiny is the Federal Reports Act, a 1942 law that set out the procedures for handling federal paperwork. Two months after the act was passed, according to McIntyre's subcommittee, are that it exempted from its provisions the Internal Revenue Service, which generates some 35 per cent of federal paperwork; and that it placed the paperwork-monitoring function in the President's Office of Management and Budget (OMB). "We've been constantly unhappy with OMB," complained subcommittee aide John H. Cross. "They've left it to the agencies to clear a form, then the agencies would send it to them and they would put their final imprimatur on it."

OMB disputes that assessment, saying its responsibility has never been more than to coordinate the collection. "We expect the agencies to do the major part of the effort to validate to us the necessity for a form, that the data is really required," said Fernando Oaxaca, associate director of OMB.

Although Oaxaca feels that the paperwork clearance job should remain in OMB, there is strong sentiment for creating a separate agency to collect and clear information for all agencies. Ernest Evans, commission staff coordinator, pointed out that most other nations employ some such central clearance agency that promotes information sharing among agencies.

To a certain extent, the government does that now. Since 1944, the IRS has provided to the Census Bureau information gleaned from quarterly reports filed by businesses.

But talk of such centralization inevitably raises fears of a "data bank," a computerized repository of information for use by all agencies. Such a facility, civil libertarians warn, could leave confidential information filed by



Letters

Laws need to have teeth

Editor, Times-News:

Well, here we go again. We will have another round of gun legislation, and anyone with half a brain knows it is as stupid as, I believe the 19th Amendment, where the government outlawed liquor.

I remember it well, within a ten-mile square you could buy a hundred gallons of about any kind of whisky you wanted. There was more liquor sold those days than any time before. Even a good share was trucked in from Canada.

It was shipped in, came by pack horse, carried on your person, put in false parts of your car, or just plain above the border. So the government was losing too much money on taxes. They figured as long as there was going to be liquor around, they just as well get their sticky fingers on some tax money. So, the amendment was repealed and bonded whisky was sold with a big tax.

So this just might be the reason some of our congressmen are getting hit up for gun registration, taxes and eventually confiscation. But the stupid part of this way of thinking is it will do no more good than the alcohol amendment.

Like the sign you have seen on cars, "Outlaw guns and only outlaws will have guns," is 100 per cent right. Anyone who thinks crime is out of hand now should get a book of Lenin or the works of Stalin. This brings me around to this insane idea some people have of shooting our President.

I often wonder what is wrong with a person who has his hand in some good. But the sad part of this shooting is that these people are known. It would be no trouble to put them in the

slammer for the short time the President is in town.

It would be impossible to round up all of them, but it would cut down the odds of the President getting hurt. I wonder if lately, these two people were the only ones with guns in the crowd with evil intentions toward the President.

Now we have a few of our honorable men in Washington who have to make laws. Like our hero of Chappaquiddick, or our man from Minnesota, and a few others who are trying to tell the people of the U.S. the only way to stop this is gun registration. These men have nothing else to get themselves in front in hope of furthering their ambitions; even they know how stupid the whole idea is.

Even the toughest laws you could think of would not have stopped the killings of our past Presidents or anyone in the future. California has very strict gun laws and what did their laws stop?

Well, the only answer I can see to this gun business is for the President to stay in Washington, D.C., and do the job he was elected to do and stop sticking his neck out. It is just the same as daring any hick to take a shot at him.

Gun laws are not the answer. If by some freak of the imagination laws are passed where a gun owner is taxed so high he couldn't afford to own a gun or if by some freak law the government would try to confiscate our guns, there would be such a bang in this country the Civil War will sound like a firecracker.

Why don't we all use a little common sense and go about this silly business of demanding our elected officials appear before us, or giving him the idea this is what we want. I realize it will be hard for some people to use common sense; but try it anyway, you might like it.

As a suggestion, why don't we all get on the stick and write to our representative and ask him to pass laws with some teeth in them. Let the punishment fit the crime and make it really tough on those whether they use a gun, knife, ax, or whatever and put these characters away for good.

CHARL GOSSETT
Twin Falls

Thought for today

"So long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I should say that we are almost indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend." — Robert Louis Stevenson, English novelist.

Single trait links 3 men in different professions

TWIN FALLS — Dr. B.N. Carle, one of Magic Valley's most respected physicians; Bob Snyder, a successful Twin Falls businessman, and Harold Kluas, Jerome's silver-ware manufacturer share an uncommon trait. While others grumble and complain about their jobs, these men appear to enjoy their work.

In day-to-day lifestyle the three men are as different as the seasons. They aren't close friends and rarely, if ever, mix socially.

Dr. Carle, for example, is a serious, pipe-smoking Rhodes scholar who leads a highly private life as head pathologist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Snyder owns an office supply store, attends Rotary without fail and has an eye for stylish clothes.

And Kluas, carrying a well-developed midriff, spends his days unobtrusively as a rural man following a 50-year family tradition of auglioneering.

Watching Carle, Snyder or Kluas in their work suggests a common thread binding these men which they probably have never recognized. One sells typewriters, one recycles castoffs and another studies human tissue but all three glean an easy pleasure from their daily lives.

For nearly 40 years Dr. Carle has practiced medicine with a passion. Now, with a comfortable salary and the respect of his colleagues, it seems possible the Stanford-educated pathologist could be content to sit back and administer his knowledge to less experienced peers.

Not on your life. A few days ago Dr. Carle packed his bags and traveled 2,000 miles to Harvard for a highly technical seminar on cancer prevention. With the spunk of an Intern, the white-haired pathologist embraced the latest knowledge in his field.

The same week Dr. Carle studied lymphocites, Harold Kluas gathered together a dozen truckloads of old furniture, vegetables and other oddities for the weekly Tuesday night auction in his barn south of Jerome.

Wearing an old plaid shirt and weathered hat, the auctioneer of 28 years got a familiar sparkle in his eye as he rattled off "Would you do it ...

would ya do it ... now a dollar and a half ... For Harold, Tuesday night auctions were still a fascinating business.

And on that same Tuesday, a few hours before the auction, Bob Snyder probably was nestled in among the typewriters in his store on Main. Since 1948 Bob has followed the development of selectrics, erasable cartridges and portable electrics. Snyder doesn't just sell typewriters, he knows, and even loves, the machines.

A trip into the store any evening gets Bob excited. If the subject is typewriters, enthusiasm for work doesn't mean men like Bob Snyder, Harold Kluas or Dr. Carle escape the grind of a day-to-day routine. But the Monday mornings have strung together for years now, and somehow each week still seems satisfying.



CHRIS PECK

"Enjoying one's work isn't an easy talent to develop these days. Mundane repetition constantly erodes a creative mind. Many men and women spend a lifetime discontented with their position and their work."

But talk to any grandmother or grandfather and two pieces of advice remain fairly constant. First, keep healthy and second, find some work you like to do.

When we are lucky enough to find a routine which allows work to become pleasure there is no mistaking the feeling.

Self confidence, a bright mind and a powerhouse of energy accompany the realization that work isn't a burden but a challenge.

That's the knowledge Harold Kluas, Bob Snyder and Dr. B.N. Carle seem to have. Three men who have learned to make work a lifetime pleasure.

Letters

Sunflowers oil source

Editor, Times-News:

Following is a quotation from Melvin R. Lander's excellent article in the January, 1975, Reader's Digest:

"It's time to end the rhetoric and get down to making the tough sacrifices needed to cut back on our consumption of foreign oil."

Once again we may be forced to call on the American farmers to help solve the energy shortage by using sunflowers for fuel. The sunflower yields an edible oil and appears to be saturated with oil in all parts of the plant. One bushel of sunflower seed will yield about three gallons of oil. Sunflowers are a hardy plant and can be grown in all of the continental states of the Union.

Concessions to the farmer in his income tax should induce each farmer to grow at least one acre of sunflowers.

The plan might require each farmer to raise at least one acre of sunflowers.

We are fortunate to have a plant available to use in helping to ease the energy shortage. Sunflowers will grow on most any type of soil and are especially resistant to drought and frost.

The millions of farmers in the United States

Reader raps 'stigma' story

Editor, Times-News:

Sorry, but it's too bad your valued paper has to make front page news like the one article titled "Marriage stigmas vanishes," with picture regarding the write-up.

True, similar cases happen frequently, but those involved have not desired front page publicity, at least not to my knowledge.

Don't take this for a "holier than thou" attitude. No intention of such, which subject is beside the point.

There is much good, educational and inspiring news, and some may think you condone a different type of moral standards!

MRS. H. M. MARTENS

Twin Falls

Editor's note: There is nothing whatsoever about the story of the two young married people which would suggest anything immoral. Marriage and child rearing can be wonderful experiences for people of any age.

The story does point out the increasing acceptance of young married people in society. It also notes the obvious difficulties a young couple faces as it sets out on life.

The young people involved in our story are firmly involved in wholesome family, church and school situations which make their new responsibilities easier to handle.

We consider the story about the young couple to be "good, educational and inspiring news," to use Mrs. Martens' phrase.

should be anxious to help relieve the energy shortage.

The Russians have worked in developing a sunflower comparable to producing oil for other needs, but the United States in 50 years research has increased the oil content from 28 per cent to more than 45 per cent.

Some other countries using the sunflower are Romania, Turkey and Argentina.

From the newspaper reports, Idaho Power Co. contemplates using strip mined coal in generating electricity for additional power. Strip mining of coal leaves a scar on the environment, also it would cost a great deal to mine and transport to Boise as it would be transported from Utah or Wyoming, the nearest supply of coal.

By using all of the plant for fuel, instead of the oil, we would be getting nearly 100 per cent of its full value and it would be used in the vicinity where growth thus making a big saving over the use of strip mined coal.

Likely the one acre required by each farmer would be all that is necessary for the millions of farmers in the United States, but in case it is insufficient, other acreage could be added.

There is so little that must be done in preparing the sunflower for fuel. It is not like preparing timber trees for fuel, like the eucalyptus for instance. Sunflowers have enough oil in them to make a hot fire instantly and steam can be generated at once when sunflowers are used for fuel.

Sunflowers should be properly ground and could be stored on the land where grown. Do not let the unusualness of the situation confuse you for the reason that a plant is supplying the energy instead of oil.

Sunflowers could be used for fuel wherever strip mined coal is now used and a large saving in money would be realized.

I think we can cut down to a minimum on the use of foreign oil, if we use the sunflower for fuel.

The fact that an annual plant can be used to lessen the energy shortage is in our favor because one crop of sunflowers is sufficient to start us out.

JOHN I. BURGESS

Twin Falls

paperwork. "We're very sensitive to the public out there," said steering coordinator Evans. "We can't just run around issuing our own forms on how many forms you can issue."

Several commissioners have observed that their first acquaintance with the group was a sheaf of papers several inches thick explaining the commission's plans and goals.

The success of the commission will depend upon a variety of factors. As important one will be the ability of the congressional members to take recommendations back to Congress and convert them to legislation. But all things considered, said Evans, there is not that much that can be done by law — perhaps tighten up the 1942 law, revise the congressional law-writing process and create a central agency.

Much of the work to untangle the existing thicket of paperwork, Evans and most other observers agreed, can be done administratively, by executive order or otherwise. "I think that controlling paperwork is more than anything a matter of good management," said Oaxaca.

Appearances may mislead

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing in the hope that you will print this letter. It is not a "hate letter" and I have debated with myself for nearly two weeks as to whether or not it should be written. My decision in favor of proceeding was predicated on the fact that what happened to me should not happen to anyone else in similar circumstances.

For the past three years I was a salesman in a prominent retail store in Twin Falls. It was a good paying job, a job I liked well and I'd like to think I did very well there and made lots of friends and was able to be of assistance to a great number of people.

A part time ago I was fired from this job. I believe with the regret of the store manager. During military service of ten years I developed a serious problem with alternating periods of mania and depression ultimately resulting in my discharge from the service.

These periods have recurred over the years since my discharge and resulted in erratic behavior on my part and numerous changes of jobs during this time.

In April of this year one of the more serious depression recurred and I decided to make a sincere effort to obtain professional help. I do not fault my company as they gave me an extra two weeks off with sick pay — some of which had never been earned, to recuperate. It did help and I began rather strong medication at that time.

Recently the depression began to worsen and my medication was increased. Now the main reason for my termination. It appears that a number of customers complained to management about my appearance. Not that I wasn't neat; however, some took it upon themselves to decide that I had been drinking or taking narcotics.

Of course I have my own opinions of alternatives that might have been taken but my point is — next time you, as a customer, encounter a clerk or salesman who appears not to act normally give some consideration to the fact that there might be a medical problem and that the management should be capable of assessing the situation.

Perhaps you are thinking that is what they did. Some managers are super-sensitive to public pressure. I'm sensitive to being able to get well and support a large family.

RON GATES
Hansen.

Prayer for today

In the beginning, God, you created the heavens and the earth and called them good. These beautiful autumn days seem to be further signs of your approval of your creation and the fruitfulness of your world.

But how about people? Could you put your approval on us? We, who could choose how good we would be, have made many poor choices. We need your help to even begin to measure up.

The words of a hymn express our feelings, "God who touchest earth with beauty make us lovely too. With Thy Spirit recreate us. Make our lives anew." — Uleta Martin, Buhl.

National

Rockefeller asks democrats to 'mobilize'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller suggested Saturday that Democrats in Congress "mobilize" to help New York City.

The suggestion by Rockefeller, given through an aide, made the difference of opinion between President Ford and Rockefeller over federal aid to New York City seem far from "minimal," as it has been described in the White House.

Ford expressed sympathy for residents of the nation's biggest city during the week, but at least temporarily refused to help. Rockefeller, however, a Republican and former New York State governor, showed no reluctance to take the other side.

"You tell me what the policemen and the sanitation workers will do if they're not paid," Rockefeller was quoted Saturday. "And you tell me what happens to other municipalities trying to sell bonds."

He said that if the city can balance its budget, Congress should provide "some sort of bridge to help them get back on their feet."

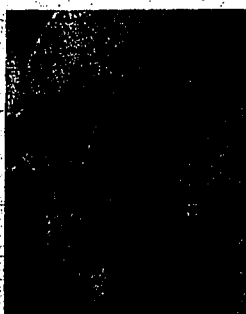
grand opportunity to show its muscle and mobilize the Democratic strength they have to help a Democratic mayor and a Democratic governor."

Ford said in an interview with the Cox Newspapers Friday he has seen nothing to change his stand against such federal aid. But after emergency meetings of his fiscal advisers, he said it would be premature to assume he would veto any New York aid voted by Congress.

Both Ford and Rockefeller said Ford does not have legal authority to provide the help. But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen Friday stressed Ford would not help save off-budget by New York City "even if he did" have the power.

Earlier in the week, Nessen called differences over the issue between Ford and Rockefeller "minimal," and said the President welcomed forthright discussion over issues.

Nessen said Friday Ford feels New York City and New York State could solve the problem, without federal aid.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER proposes demo aid

Common Market subsidies decision coming Monday

WASHINGTON — The Treasury has decided that exports of steel and many other items from the European Common Market are not being subsidized according to strong official hints Friday night.

Such a decision would greatly relieve the growing trade tension between Europe and the United States.

The Treasury's decision will be announced Monday.

All issue is a long-standing practice of European countries, and others, of rebating on exports the "value added" tax collected on internal production. The United States Steel Corporation filed a formal complaint last month with the Treasury, claiming that these tax rebates constitute a subsidy and should be offset by a special "countervailing duty" under a 78-year-old United States law.

If the Treasury were to find that the tax rebate was in fact a subsidy, all exports of manufactured goods from the Common Market countries, not only steel, would ultimately be affected and be faced with special United States tariffs.

David R. MacDonald, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of trade matters,

reportedly conveyed the impending decision to the Common Market Commission in Brussels this week. One result was a compromise, announced in Brussels, Friday, on procedural issues that has been blocking progress in the major trade negotiations in Geneva.

The trade tensions between the Common Market and the United States have arisen under four separate provisions of American trade law as modified by the sweeping Trade Act of 1974. Several major issues — including whether European and other foreign cars are being "dumped" in the United States at prices below those charged in the home market — remain to be resolved.

But the issue of whether the rebate of the value-added tax was a "bounty or grant" under the countervailing duty law was potentially the most explosive.

The value-added tax is a kind of sales tax. The rules of the general agreement on tariffs and trade provide that a nation can rebate "indirect" taxes of this kind — but not taxes on corporate profits — on goods that are exported, and impose the tax on goods that are imported. The United States does this in the few cases where excise taxes are applied to manufactured goods.

Governor tricked at 50

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. Dan Evans celebrated his 50th birthday with a party prepared by his staff Friday. Only trouble was, he couldn't blow out the candles.

It seems someone used trick candles on the cake — the kind that can't be blown out except in a full gale.

Evans finally pulled them out of the cake and stuck them upside down in the icing.

FREE PEANUTS! with your COLD BEER! the PEANUT GALLERY "Under the Mall" 117 Jackson St., Twin Falls

HEY KIDS— RUN FOR COVER!

GOING WHAM!

SO WARN YOUR FRIENDS SUPERBUG IS ON THE LOOSE AND HE'S WILD

TWIN CINEMA 1 STARTS WEDNESDAY

ORPHEUM 733-5370 DOWNTOWN MALL

Jeopardized banks sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee wants federal agencies to provide the names of banks which have invested so much in New York City securities that they might be jeopardized if the city goes into default.

The House panel has been told that 271 banks in 34 states have invested 20 per cent or more of their capital in New York City obligations.

But federal officials who provided this information would not identify the banks, saying disclosure could cause a run on them or even create a panic.

The Government Operations subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs voted to demand the names of banks with heavy investment in the city's obligations.

Chairman Benjamin Rostenko, D-N.Y., said contempt of Congress might be sought against officials defying the request, and a spokesman said the panel expects to learn soon whether the agencies will cooperate.

Only a fraction of the total assets of the nation's banks actually is committed to New York securities which could lose their value in a default.

About 300 banks — 3.5 per cent of all state-chartered banks — have 25 per cent or more of their total capital and reserves in New York City securities or issues of the troubled New York State housing finance agency.

Obligations issued by the city — become nearly worthless if it defaults and is unable to pay debts as they become due. To keep the banking system solvent in that event, the Federal Reserve System has pledged to make loans to endangered banks from its enormous resources.

At hearings earlier this month, officials of the Federal Reserve, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the comptroller of the currency were cautiously optimistic about the ability of most banks to weather a default by the city, although they said emergency loans, mergers and consolidations could become necessary.

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Join Annette the Super-Mouse, Madeline and the Frowning Prince, as they lead Alice through A NEW WONDERLAND!

ALL SEATS 1.00

TWIN CINEMA 1 SUNDAY AT 12:45 AND 2:45

TWIN CINEMA 1 SUNDAY AT 12:45 AND 2:45

AVOY

It's the same two dudes from "Upbeat Saturday Night" but this time, they're back with kid o'rs — mmm!

SIDNEY POITIER BILL COSBY LET'S GO IT BABY!

TWIN CINEMA 2

WELD OVER! JAWS

SUNDAY AT 2:45 7 & 9:30

SO MANY NO PASSES ON EARLY BIRD PRICES ON JANU!

TWIN CINEMA 3

JAMES CAAN

IN THE NEXT 100 DISTANT FUTURE WARMS WILL NO LONGER EXIST OUT THERE WILL BE **ROLLERBALL**

MOTOR-VU LAST 3 DAYS OPEN 7 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:30

THE BIG JOHN WAYNE SHOW

THE WAY YOU LIKE HIM!

BRAWLING! SHOOTING! RIDING!

DAKOTA WATER BURNING

The Fighting Kentuckian!

'Daylight time' ending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is the time of year when the time of day isn't all that easy to read. Next Sunday the nation "falls back" an hour to standard time and picks up the hour of sleep lost last spring when the clocks were moved forward.

Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. Oct. 26, and clocks officially will be set back to 1 a.m. under provisions of the 1966 Uniform Time Act.

Standard time remains in effect until the last Sunday in April.

The country now operates under the permanent time change schedule mandated by the 1966 act, after a confusing year in 1974 when emergency daylight saving time was ordered to conserve energy.

The emergency act was passed late in 1973 at the peak of the energy crisis. It put the nation on daylight time effective Jan. 6, 1974, and it was originally intended to continue to April, 1975.

But complaints flowed into Congress that daylight time in winter months caused hazards and hardships for children going to school in the

dark. So the nation went back on standard time Oct. 27, 1974, with a provision to return to daylight time Feb. 23, 1975 through Oct. 26, 1975.

The emergency act was "expired" and the 1966 law resumes. It provides that standard time begins on the last Sunday of each October, and daylight time takes over on the last Sunday of each April.

A maxim, "Spring forward, fall back," is a reminder that in the spring the clock hands are moved forward an hour, and in the fall they go back.

Because of peculiarities caused by time change boundaries across the country, 80 counties in Indiana — around Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and South Bend in the eastern time zone — have remained on permanent standard time, never changing to daylight time. So they will not be affected for 26 years.

Arizona and Hawaii, as well as Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa never have switched to daylight time, and they also will not change their clocks next Sunday.

SP strikers back at work

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Operations of the Southern Pacific railroad were back to normal Saturday in the six western states in which 30,000 employees were idled by a one-day walkout by railway clerks.

The clerks began returning to work Friday evening in response to a temporary restraining order issued in San Francisco by U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter.

A spokesman for Southern Pacific, which said in court that the walkout cost east \$1 million a day, reported that "Saturday" everything on the railroad is running normal.

USDA hit

OROFINO (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus, said Friday the Forest Service should be moved to the Interior Department because the Department of Agriculture has been irresponsible and inattentive.

"That conclusion comes out of pure frustration because you can't get through to these bureaucrats," Andrus told delegates to the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Returning By Popular Demand "SOCIETY'S TEMPO" to The Landmark in Hazelton Playing Nightly Make your reservations for our Halloween Costume Party!

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some material may be objectionable to children

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

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Automatic Washer

- Extra capacity stainless steel tub
- Gentle, high-rpm agitator
- washing action
- Five wash-time water temperature combinations
- Choice of water level
- Two speeds, multi-cycle leveling selections — including start, press and washable tabs

Model Reg. \$299.00 DA3690 **\$279⁹⁵**

Automatic Dryer

- Electric dryer with stainless steel drum
- Five temperature selections dry all fabrics
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October 19-25



Anniversary

CELEBRATION DAYS

It's our 5th Anniversary and we're shootin' the works with bargains in every store. Every member of the downtowners association is getting into the act.

HARVEST OF VALUES



During this special anniversary week, check the Times-News each day for Harvest of Value Specials!!!

VISIT THE "PEOPLE PLEASIN'" STORES. Here are just a few examples of the hundreds of values you'll find DOWNTOWN

<p>Shop EARLY for your Personalized Christmas Cards!</p> <p>YOST'S CARDS & GIFTS</p>	<p>SPECIAL... NEW ADDING MACHINES...</p> <p>8 LIST • 9 TOTAL CREDIT BALANCE</p> <p>BOB SNYDER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT</p>	<p>Men's Winter Coats looks like a down jacket. Nylon 4" quilted pile collar. Two-way, big slippers and 2-way pockets. M.L.XL. Reg. \$27.00.</p> <p>\$21.99</p> <p>ROPER'S</p>	<p>Discontinued Ladies Shoes</p> <p>\$8.99</p> <p>Williams Shoes</p>	<p>The Ideal Gift For Every Occasion</p> <p>"IDAHO" By R.O. Beatty</p> <p>\$35.00</p> <p>CLOS BOOK STORE</p>	<p>EAR PIERCING With Gold or Silver Studs</p> <p>\$5.99</p> <p>THE BON MARCHE</p>	<p>Brighten Your Window For Winter! With Fresh, Green Plants From</p> <p>CRANDALL'S FLOWER SHOP</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Stuart-Hall WRITING PAPER & ENVELOPES 150 sheets, 100 env. Reg. \$1.00</p> <p>69¢ ea.</p> <p>SAV-MORE DRUG</p>
<p>VACUUM BELTS For Kirby, Hoover or Eureka vacuums</p> <p>35¢</p> <p>WESTERN AUTO</p>	<p>"BIC" PANTY HOSE 4 Colors to Choose From</p> <p>Reg. 99¢</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Mon., Tue., Wed. Only</p> <p>LEE'S SHOE STOP</p>	<p>Fashion SPOON RINGS • Sterling & Silver Plate</p> <p>\$4.00</p> <p>From STERLING JEWELRY CO.</p>	<p>Russell-Stover AUTUMN FAVORITES 3 lb. 6-oz. box. Reg. \$4.50 Save 20%</p> <p>\$3.59</p> <p>CROWLEY PHARMACY</p>	<p>10% OFF ON ALL TIMEWATCHES IN STOCK!</p> <p>CITY DRUG</p>	<p>Bikini or Regular LADIES' PANTIES Sizes 42 or one size for all. Regular \$1.29 each</p> <p>6 for \$5</p> <p>the PARIS</p>	<p>One Group Reg. \$18.00</p> <p>MEN'S SLACKS 100% Polyester</p> <p>\$10.95</p> <p>ALEXANDER'S</p>	<p>Country Fair MIXED NUTS 13 Oz. Vacuum Tin</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>KRENGEL'S</p>
<p>6 Pc. Reg. \$6.00</p> <p>SCONCE SETS With Candles</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p>DUTCH'S SHOWCASE</p>	<p>NFL Official STREET HOCKEY SHOES White/Black Boys 2 1/2-6 Men's 6 1/2-12</p> <p>\$2.77</p> <p>HIRSCH VALUE CENTER</p>	<p>Groups of SLACKS, SHIRTS & JACKETS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>SHIRLEY & WYATT</p>	<p>1 Group SWAG LAMPS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>BANNER FURN.</p>	<p>15% OFF ALL USED MACHINES Mon. - Sat.</p> <p>SINGER</p>	<p>FURTHER MARKDOWNS ON ALL SALE MERCHANDISE SWEETBRIAR</p>	<p>1 Group FABRICS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>SEW & SAVE</p>	<p>"Great Food... Good Friends... Always at..."</p> <p>SPECK'S CAFE</p>
<p>Name Brand DENIM PANTS</p> <p>\$8.95</p> <p>MAGIE'S BOOTS</p>	<p>JR. PANTS Reg. 11.95 - 23.00</p> <p>NOW \$6.99 - \$13.99</p> <p>The MAYFAIR</p>	<p>GRANDFATHER CLOCKS and WALL CLOCKS Large Selection - Lay Away for Xmas</p> <p>BENNO'S FINE JEWELRY</p>	<p>SAMSONITE BAR STOOLS</p> <p>Reg. \$79.50</p> <p>\$48.98</p> <p>CHOICE OF 4 COLORS - SHANES</p>	<p>All HAND BAGS 10% OFF Mon. & Tues. Only</p> <p>Hudson's Shoes</p>	<p>Famous Sealy POSTUREPROP Ideal for TV viewing or reading in bed.</p> <p>Reg. \$11.95</p> <p>\$5.98</p> <p>CAIN'S</p>	<p>Leather Look Shirt Jackets</p> <p>Reg. \$27.50</p> <p>\$14.98</p> <p>PETERSEN'S</p>	<p>"STICK WITH ME, KID!"</p> <p>S & H GREEN STAMPS</p>
<p>10% OFF On All R. & K. Products On All New Cars</p> <p>10% OFF DOWNTOWN ESQUIRE MEN'S STYLING SALON</p>	<p>YAMAHA PIANOS AND ORGANS SHEET MUSIC BAND INSTRUMENTS</p> <p>WARNER MUSIC</p>	<p>PEWTER ZODIAC PENDANTS Your Choice</p> <p>\$1.97</p> <p>JENSEN JEWELERS</p>	<p>QUART STANLEY THERMOS BOTTLE</p> <p>Reg. \$25</p> <p>\$14.44</p> <p>PRICE HARDWARE</p>	<p>Mis-Mixed PAINT SALE 50% OFF REG. PRICES Selection of interior and exterior paints. Limited to stock on hand.</p> <p>SEARS</p>	<p>Flat Fold DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC Values to \$4.98</p> <p>\$1.44</p> <p>1 1/2 Yd. THE I.D. STORE</p>	<p>Two Groups L.P.'S SPECIAL 98" and \$2.99 Two Groups 8 TRACK TAPES "2" and "3"</p> <p>THE MUSIC CENTER</p>	<p>Try our Home-Made PASTRIES Baked in our own Kitchen!</p> <p>ROGERSON RESTAURANT</p>

World - National



Lunch at his post

LEFTIST militiaman munches a sandwich while standing at a street barricade in Beirut Saturday. New unrest gripped the Lebanese capital after a short period of calm. His rifle is fitted with a rocket launcher. (UPI)

Fighting erupts again in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Scattered gunfights, and a spate of kidnappings were reported in Beirut Saturday. Traffic was sparse and barricades manned by rival gunmen again appeared in several sections of the capital. Political leaders met to discuss government reforms for Lebanon, torn by a month-long round of warfare between Christian and Moslem militias. Security forces said four persons were killed in the latest violence, bringing casualties in the fighting between right-wing Christian and leftist Moslem militias to 575 dead and 1,350 wounded. Rival gunmen set up mobile barricades in several sections of the capital, seizing hostages for the release of other persons kidnaped by one side or the other. Security forces moved in to mediate and, after some widespread shooting, reported

"the situation is improving." But traffic melted from the streets of Beirut which is still under an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. The same hours were extended to Zahle, the fourth largest city in Lebanon and scene of recent violence. The group of political leaders, appointed by the 20-man National Reconciliation Committee to plan political reforms for the country, held a three-and-a-half hour meeting. Their talks centered on the question of Lebanon's sovereignty in light of a memorandum by the Palestine Liberation Organization which wants to be treated as a separate entity in the country, conference sources said. Right-wing Phalangist-party leader Pierre Gemayel insisted the question of returning peace and security to Lebanon must come first, "with talk of reforms next," the sources said.

'Popular invasion' plans brings UN airing appeal

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Tension mounted between Morocco and Spain Saturday over Moroccan plans to stage an unarmed popular invasion of the Spanish Sahara.

At the United Nations, Spain requested Saturday that the U.N. Security Council hold an "urgent meeting" to discuss Morocco's plan to send 350,000 volunteers with armed force logistic support into the Spanish Sahara on Oct. 27.

Spanish Ambassador Jaime de Pinillos said "a situation of international friction which en-

dangers international peace and security has risen."

Recruiting booths opened across Morocco after King Hassan II Thursday declared he would personally lead the march to force Spain to surrender its colony to Morocco.

Moroccan officials said Saturday that more than 130,000 enthusiastic men and women had already signed up.

Spain, which has controlled the territory since 1884; has asked the U.N. colonization committee to hold a referendum, letting the 88,000 inhabitants determine whether they want independence or links to Spain or another country.

Tension also developed between Morocco and neighboring Algeria.

Morocco claims tribal chieftains in Spanish Sahara are loyal to 46-year-old Hassan but Algeria has demanded self-determination for the phosphate-rich territory.

Moroccan officials charged Saturday that Algeria is supporting the Polisario Front, an armed faction inside the Spanish colony which is opposed to Morocco's takeover.

King Hassan, in an apparent reference to Polisario, said the march would be peaceful and the Spanish would be free to open fire but the marchers would use weapons if "other" forces try to stop them.

Viet refugees fly Hanoi flag

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — The ship, carrying 1,546 Vietnamese repatriates back to South Vietnam from Guam headed for the San Bernardino Strait in the Philippines Saturday flying the North Vietnamese flag.

The position of the South Vietnamese vessel Thuong Tin I was reported by other vessels in the area. It is expected to be off Mindanao in the Philippines Sunday.

In Saigon, South Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government still gave no indication if it would allow the ship to enter the country.

The ship left Guam Thursday for South Vietnam without official word from the PRG and against the advice of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

U.S. authorities on Guam have not received any radio messages from the ship since its departure and disclaimed any further official interest in the ship's voyage, a navy spokesman said.

He added, however, that U.S. authorities would respond to any call for assistance from the Thuong Tin I and treat it like any other emergency.

The repatriates said before sailing they hoped to receive instructions from Saigon on where they should dock because they had planned no specific port of entry.

Ferry seized

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Striking crewmen bottled up 60 cars and their vacationing occupants aboard a ferry Saturday and vowed to keep them there "indefinitely."

The cruise ferry, Eagle, owned by Pacific and Orient Lines, returned Friday night from a week-long cruise to Tangier.

As it neared port the P and O lines announced the ship had been sold to a French company and said its 150 crewmen were out of a job.

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Israeli Pershings stir Sadat fears

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat voiced his "concern and opposition" Saturday to the United States arming Israel with Pershing ground-to-ground missiles. He warned such escalation would be matched by Egypt.

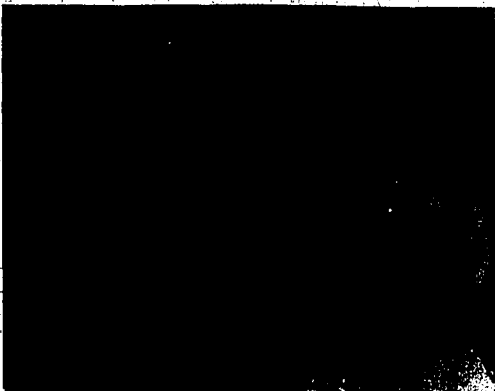
"I want to put on record here our concern and opposition to every escalation by America in arming Israel — particularly in regard to the quality of the weapons," Sadat said in a speech to parliament.

"Escalation by one side will have to be met by escalation from our side, and the consequences in this connection are obvious to all," he said.

Countering criticism from Syria and other Arab countries of the Sinai agreement he concluded with Israel, Sadat said Egyptian policy was to liberate all Israeli-occupied Arab land.

"Jerusalem, Nabulus and Hebron (in the occupied West Bank of Jordan) and Mount Hermon (in Syria) are no less dear than Qantara and El Arish (in Egypt)," he said.

He said the 1973 Arab-Israeli war did not mean "we have laid down our weapons or signed any final document."



Trip set to China

FORMER President Richard Nixon has arranged a visit to China by his daughter and son-in-law, David and Julie Eisenhower, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday. The arrangements were made by direct contacts with the Peking delegation now in Washington. (UPI)

Conservatives defy Reds

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Thousands of Portuguese conservatives gathered in a Porto soccer stadium Saturday to chant "down with Communism" in open defiance to leftist threats of violence.

The rally organized by the Social Democratic center party drew an estimated crowd of 15,000 that dramatically reflected the changing political balance of power in the north.

The last time the conservatives tried to hold a rally in Porto paratroops had to be flown in from Lisbon to rescue them from a leftist siege that caused numerous injuries in January.

In contrast, three far left groups who had earlier called for the Saturday rally to be disrupted, used their militants instead to protect their own headquarters from the possibility of attack by the conservatives.

The party's leader, Diogo Freitas do Amaral, used the gathering to pledge his party's loyal

opposition to Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo's government and to attack leftist attempts to disrupt military discipline.

"The armed forces are on the way to total dissolution because of political inaction and the penetration of clandestine organizations that want, and at times succeed, in subverting the chain of command to use the soldiers against constitutional power," he told a news conference before the rally.

The conservatives congregated as radical soldiers in the north reeled under the impact of measures taken against them by the regional military commander, Brig. Antonio Pires Veloso.

"This was matched in Lisbon where President Francisco da Costa Gomes announced that troops would be allowed to return the fire of anyone who shot at soldiers or civilians."

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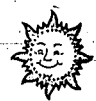
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Inflation not only raises cost of cars, but of car insurance

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — It not only costs more to buy a new car these days, it costs more to insure it.

The cost of car insurance in the Magic Valley is going up, insurance agents say, and for the same reason that everything else costs more — inflation.

In mid-September, State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., the nation's largest carrier of car insurance, raised its rates on most policies by about 9 percent.

Other auto insurance carriers are about to or have made similar rate increases.

According to Twin Falls State Farm agent Verl Mechem, the increase in auto policy rates is a direct result of increased costs for car parts, higher labor costs and a burgeoning accident rate which is climbing back to peaks reached before the energy crisis cut speed limits and for a few months dropped the accident rate below normal.

"The thing that's causing our problem is that everything we're buying is going up rapidly," Mechem said.

"We're trying to operate on a 5 per cent profit... We're a relatively low-profit business, and we can't make it with inflation," he added.

Until March of this year, Mechem said, State Farm had been paying a dividend to policy holders after the company had taken its 5 per cent or so. But since March the company has quit paying dividends and may find itself facing a massive loss for the year which could run as high as \$100 million.

The reason, Mechem said, is higher costs for accident victims requiring medical care, higher costs for car parts, more damage to the increasingly preferred compact cars, and the climbing accident rate.

"With the lowering of the speed limits, the accident frequency was way down, so we were paying dividends," he said, "but, now the accident frequency is going back up, so we're losing money."

"Although he said increases depend on the specific policy written, Mechem guessed the overall increase instituted by State Farm Sept. 15 was about nine per cent.

The current rate for one typical liability policy, he said, is now \$23.20 per six months, compared to a cost of \$20.20 for

the same coverage before the increase, a jump of 8.7 per cent.

Mechem estimated that other carriers are losing as much or more money than State Farm because of inflation.

Milo Love, district manager for Allstate Insurance, the second largest auto carrier, said that his company had increased rates as of Oct. 6, but he said he did not know what the increases for various policies averaged.

"It's been a long time since we had an increase," Love said, "labor and parts have gone up dramatically."

Love said Allstate lost increased auto insurance rates in Idaho in 1963. State Farm, new White House, and other carriers also lost increased auto insurance rates in May 1970.

Idaho, unlike some other states, does not require state approval of most insurance rates.

"Idaho is what is called an open competition state," said Bob Fraundorf, supervisor of property and casualty for the Idaho Insurance Department. "The rates are determined by open competition."

The department does exercise approval over some types of insurance rates, such as workmen's compensation, Fraundorf said, and the agency "would become involved if the rate (on any insurance) were inadequate, excessive, or unfairly discriminatory."

But the agency does not monitor rates, other than requiring that all carriers make comprehensive annual reports to it, and does not investigate unless some alleged discrepancy is brought to its attention.

Rate increases, Fraundorf said, are "required to be filed — sometimes they are."

Fraundorf agreed that auto insurance carriers and other carriers are raising rates in Idaho.

"Property and casualty carriers are in a disaster this year," Fraundorf said. "I think State Farm has lost something like \$74 million."

Fraundorf said he thought the rate increases would continue.

"We can expect more rate increases," he said, "because it's going to happen... Most companies have not only lost claims, they have also lost on their investments. That's what's kind of frightening about the whole thing."

But the insurance rate increases have not been limited to auto policies.

Dan Obenchain of Robertson-Obenchain Insurance, Twin Falls, said last May fire and property carriers raised rates on commercial accounts by about 30 percent.

"We are also seeing a drastic increase in products liability (rates)," Obenchain said. "With the advent of no-fault insurance nationwide, your plaintiffs' attorneys have focused on malpractice and products liability. Also it's the age of consumerism. We're seeing all sorts of far out claims that historically had no foundation until recent court decisions."

So far, Obenchain said there has been no trend to economic

on insurance, despite the increased cost to policyholders.

"Probably 90 per cent of all the homes in the country have a mortgage on them. The same is probably true with automobiles. So the mortgage holder is going to insist upon coverage until that mortgage is paid for."

"One thing we are seeing," Obenchain added, "is a change in deductibles. Most policies, he said, used to be complete coverage, but now most home owners' policies are \$50 or \$100 deductible, and in some states, although not yet Idaho, insurance carriers are making the deductible policies mandatory. "With the \$50 deductible the premium savings are about 25 per cent."

For the insurance carriers, Obenchain said, the deductible policies are simply financially wiser. He estimated that it cost a carrier \$60 to \$80 to process any claim, no matter how small.

"If you can eliminate the small maintenance type claim then you can realize a savings," he said.

"Health insurance rates are also rising very, very rapidly," Obenchain added. "The increases in insurance rates of all types, he concluded, were not particularly pleasant to individual agents. "It interrupts our operation because we must approach our client and sit down and discuss it with him... Most of them understand because in their own businesses they're seeing increasing prices everyday."

service news

TWIN FALLS — U. S. Air Force Sgt. Randy I. Hoffmaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Hoffmaster, Twin Falls, was recently decorated with the Silver Star Medal, the nation's third highest combat award for gallantry.

Sergeant Hoffmaster, a helicopter flight engineer at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB-Thailand, with the 5th Special Operations Squadron, was cited for his heroic actions while supporting the recovery of the seized S.S. Mayaguez and its crew last May.

While carrying a contingent of Marines to Roi Tang Island in the Gulf of Thailand, the helicopter was hit by enemy fire and crashed into the water. Despite continuous enemy fire, Sergeant Hoffmaster assisted his crew members and the Marines out of the sinking helicopter, and directed them further out to sea away from the hostile fire. The group remained in the water some three hours before being rescued.

A 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Sergeant Hoffmaster entered the Air Force the same year. The 22-year-old airman was assigned at Warner Robbins AFB, Ga., prior to going to Thailand.

TWIN FALLS — Now serving at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., is Air Force Lt. Col. (Dr.) Garth W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown of Twin Falls.

Colonel Brown, a dentist, was previously assigned to Spangdahlem AB, Germany.

The colonel, a 1956 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received his B.S. degree in 1960 from the University of Idaho and D.D.S. degree in 1964 from Loyola University, Chicago. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Delta.

JEROME — Airman Elizabeth A. McCue, daughter of Wayne F. McCue of San Leandro, Calif., has graduated at Keeler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aerospace

control and warning systems specialists.

Airman McCue, whose mother is Mrs. Dale E. Nevills of Jerome, was trained to operate electronic consoles used in space tracking and control systems. She now goes to McCord AFB, Wash., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The current rate for one typical liability policy, he said, is now \$23.20 per six months, compared to a cost of \$20.20 for

BUHL — Marine Pvt. I.C. Robert L. Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Henderson, of Buhl, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Co. Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He received the early promotion for his superior performance in all phases of the training.

RUPERT — Airman Michael W. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hale of Rupert has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Hale graduated from Minidoka County High School in 1963 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. His wife, Louise, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Christensen of Rupert.

HANSEN — Navy Aviator trainee Marine Warfare Operation 2.C. Remond, E. Dale of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Uri of Hansen has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Patrol Squadron 48, homebased at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Albers, Twin Falls, visited their son Kurt Alan, at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., during Parents' Open House Weekend. Kurt is one of the 1,282 members of the class of 1978.

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Geothermal pilot plant draws blank

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Testimony from federal agencies at a hearing on the Raff River project in central Idaho last week drew a commitment to try even a pilot or demonstration geothermal electric plant there in the near future.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chaired the committee hearings in Idaho Falls Friday in part to find out why the Energy Research and Development Administration has been "so ineffective" about the Raff River project.

Private interests involved in the project complained that ERDA had not indicated the areas on which it was willing to cooperate or when.

R. Glenn Bradley, ERDA Idaho Operations manager, said in his opinion the federal agency has been doing all it could in the Raff River.

He said ERDA would be willing to drill two more wells in addition to the holes already tapped and install a loop system.

The state has been after the go-ahead for at least a 10 megawatt pilot plant.

In another area probed during the hearing, the Fall River Electric Cooperative said it had been unable to get quick action on its lease applications in the island Park area of Fairlie, National forest.

A forest spokesman said it would be 1978 before the forest service could get around to doing an environmental impact statement on the lease applications — all 150 of them.

A BLM official said that other types of activity, such as asphaltite strip mining in the Caribou National Forest, have a higher priority than geothermal exploration.

Church said after the hearing that laws controlling the leasing of federal lands for geothermal development may have to be amended to make access easier. He also said he hoped the Raff River project would be moved along more quickly because of the Raff River hearings.

The subcommittee chaired by Church has input to funding for non nuclear programs carried out by ERDA.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH
... flays concern lack

Church seeks slash in US overseas aid

By United Press International
Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said today he will propose an amendment to reduce the administration's foreign aid request by 20 per cent, or \$350 million, in an effort to combat "Washington's" "increasing irrelevance to the felt needs of the people."

In a speech to the Idaho Press Club, Church agreed his committee's investigation into the CIA and other agencies would be finished too late for him to enter this year's New Hampshire presidential primary and reiterated his stand that he would not mix that investigation with his possible candidacy for the presidency.

Church said he could not

remember when the federal government "has been in such extraordinary disrepute" and cited its failure to meet the needs of the people and the various revelations of wrongdoing by the CIA, FBI and other federal agencies as two reasons for the "extreme negative attitude" toward it.

Church said his committee investigating intelligence-gathering agencies should finish up the public hearing phase in December and start preparing the report in January "for all the American people to read."

"The committee is not only engaged in bringing to light wrongdoing but in recommending changes in law and improving Congressional

supervision," Church added. But even "if we manage to do that, job well and reforms follow which put the government agencies back on the track within the law, it will still be hard for people to understand what the federal government is all about," he continued.

He said our foreign aid to more than 50 nations keeps increasing, "despite the fact that we have a level of unemployment twice as high as any other industrialized nation... and as our own cities are driven to the brink of bankruptcy."

For this reason, Church said he would offer an amendment to the upcoming foreign aid bill to reduce it by 20 per cent and

added he believed there would be enough votes in the Senate to get this job done.

"A government that returns to the law is central and fundamental to the future of this country. If these problems are not met and solved, we will be in real trouble," Idaho's senior senator continued. "Time can only erode away the foundations of our system and still larger ones."

some form of authorization government will take this place.

In response to questions, Church did not rule out seeking the presidency, but said "I have been given a job to do in heading the CIA committee and it would not commend me to the American people to desert a major responsibility for the purpose of seeking a still larger one."

Idaho gasoline tax hike request slated

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho highway officials revealed today the next Idaho Legislature will be asked to increase gasoline taxes to provide \$9.7 million and even with that amount of money projects will have to be cut back.

And Darrell V. Manning, Idaho Transportation director, said a gasoline tax increase will not do the job alone. He said the legislature will be asked to look at other revenue sources, such as increased vehicle registration or a cubic inch displacement and vehicle value tax.

Manning said hiking the gasoline tax to 13

cents from the present 8.5 cents still would fall slightly short of the \$9.7 million the department needs for the next fiscal year. He said such an increase would provide only \$9.4 million. He said that the \$9.7 million would maintain a status quo level.

The transportation chief said that because of the reduced highway speed and the increase in the number of smaller cars, tax revenue for road work was being reduced.

Manning said that even if the legislature approves the department's request, three will

be a reduction in highway rehabilitation programs.

"Ultimately we will have to come back and catch up," Manning said. "We're taking a calculated risk."

However, he said it was necessary so that there would be monies available for use in matching federal funds.

Board members said they hated to see a reduction in the rehabilitation of existing highways which would reduce improvement in standards and safety.

HAW payroll setup powers questioned

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon questioned the authority of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Friday to establish a statewide payroll system and charged the agency with wasting time and money with its proposal.

That authority is vested by Constitution in the office of the State Auditor. Miss Moon wrote Howard R. Jamieson, administrator of the department's Division of Management.

She told Jamieson unless he could show her otherwise, "I consider any attempt by you to do

so not only a waste of time but also a waste of taxpayers' money."

She said the department had spent \$50,000 to have the consulting firm of Touche Ross design a state system. She said the money for the study came from federal sources and that the Idaho Legislature refused to appropriate such funds.

Miss Moon wrote Jamieson in answer to a letter telling her unless she attended a meeting of a special Task Force on Payrolls that it would be assumed, that the "Statewide Payroll System" devised by the consulting firm had her approval.

"The State Treasurer cannot constitutionally, and therefore does not, approve the information requirements" for your "proposed Statewide Payroll System," she said.

The task force will meet next week to consider payroll proposals. The task force is headed by State Sen. Vernon K. Brassey, R-Boise, and includes an employe from the State Auditor's office.

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Creech tied to 10 deaths

WALLACE, (UPI) — Thomas Eugene Creech has been linked by authorities with 10 killings, but that is less than a fourth of the number of slayings in which the former church sexton has admitted involvement.

Creech, 25, was arrested earlier with a tale of contract murders and multiple killings in 14 states.

He admitted involvement in more than 40 deaths, and ironically denied guilt in the deaths of Edward Arnold and John Bradford, the two men he is actually accused by authorities of killing and for which he is standing trial in Wallace. The trial is recess until Monday.

Law enforcement officers testified Friday that to killings have been linked to Creech through either confession or information provided by him that led authorities to bodies.

But E.C. Palmer, sheriff of Ada County in southern Idaho, said Creech sent authorities to California, Seattle and Missoula, Mont., in search of bodies, but found none.

Park classes on agenda

BOISE (UPI) — The December meeting of the Idaho Board of Education at Lewiston will hear recommendations on the future of parks and recreation curriculums at the state's institutions of higher education. It was announced Friday.

Dr. Clifford Trump, deputy director for curriculum planning for the Office of the State Board of Education, said the recommendations will be based on findings from a two-day curriculum review session and on-site visits at the state's universities and college.

The review committee in Boise and the on-site visits were at the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis Clark State College.

Dr. John Schultz, head of the University of Minnesota's Division of Recreation, Parks and

Leisure Studies and a consultant for the curriculum review, said he personally favored consolidation of a parks and recreation program at one institution, probably at the U of I.

Schultz suggested other institutions might prepare students with a two-year study course and allow the students to transfer to the University of Idaho to complete their work.

This would be the "most logical, most rational decision," he said, adding that Idaho's population, resource and tax base mean the state "is not going to be able to operate two or three comprehensive programs."

Schultz warned that one comprehensive program "is going to cost more money to do it right. It means additional support services, particularly in the area of in-state travel to keep liaison with the professionals in this field in Idaho."

Price cuts given nod

BOISE (UPI) — An opinion from the Idaho General Assembly Friday, U-I-J-legal for the State Liquor Dispensary to sell damaged liquor bottles at a reduced price and give a special discount to the N.C.O. club at Mountain Home.

The opinion, prepared at the request of Legislative Auditor Clyde Koontz, said the dispensary's policy of selling bottles with broken seals is not in conflict with the state law.

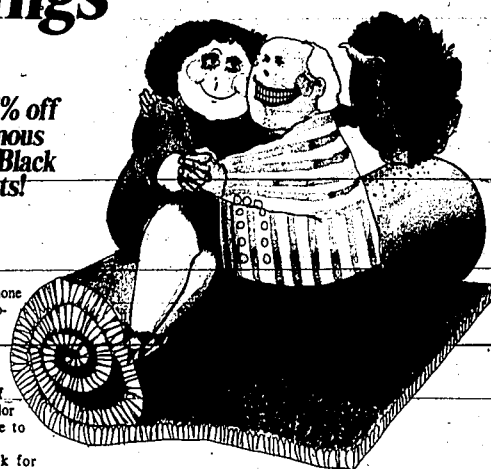
In addition, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said there is no legal conflict with the dispensary's practice of allowing a 20 per cent discount to the N. C. O. Club at Mountain Home Air Force Base on cases. "All other licensed retailers receive a five per cent case discount."

Kidwell said the question of whether or not the bottle is "sealed" depends on whether or not the federal liquor stamp is intact. Since the federal law prohibits the sale of bottles with a broken stamp, he said any sale of a bottle in an Idaho dispensary with a disturbed federal stamp would be a violation of the law.

Koontz raised the question of whether the discount to the N. C. O. Club contravenes the requirement that prices be uniform throughout the state.

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Museum plans continuing

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer
RUPERT — The Mindoka County Historical Society has turned its attention to the northeast corner of the fairgrounds for construction of a museum.
Harvey Hollinger told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members Thursday that the society is working toward utilizing an area near Bledsoe Packing Co. and constructing a museum and grounds "bent" around the end of the new racetrack.
The horse racing track is planned for construction this winter to replace the old one. A

stock car track is to be built inside it.
Hollinger said the museum building would be 46 by 76 feet. It is designed with a flat roof and built with pre-stressed concrete.
The building is to face east onto a parking lot with capacity for about 25-30 cars, he said. A chain link fence will include the parking lot, keeping people out when the museum is not manned.
The building, designed by Peter Schell, Rupert, is estimated to cost \$58,000. It includes "a lot of storage space," Hollinger said, a meeting room and "a nominal

display area."
Hollinger said the display room was kept small so that displays can be changed regularly to entice people to return to see the museum frequently. It will be constructed so that it can be enlarged when necessary.
Hollinger said \$700 was collected from 250 individual donors at the museum booth during the Mindoka County Fair. He said many youngsters gave \$1 for a clock.
The historical society was founded in 1969 in discussions between Hollinger and Martin O'Donnell, its president.

'Welcome to Rupert'

RUPERT — New "welcome to Rupert" signs will be installed by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.
The chamber directors voted Thursday to have the signs made at Minto High School. Shirley Leoni, president, said the Minto bid was about half that of sign companies contacted.
Rupert has had only one chamber welcome sign for most of this year. The one that was posted at the southwest end of town blew down and shattered during a heavy windstorm last spring.
The chamber also wants to replace the one at the northeast edge of town, but cost has been a major factor since no money was budgeted for the signs.
"It was just a whim of the wind," remarked Mrs. Leoni.



First done

MAXINE Klein, Twin Falls, receives congratulations from Dr. Terry Smith, president and campaign manager of the United Way fund drive. She was the first volunteer to complete her assignments.

Paper makes way for machine

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly and Filer will switch from old style paper ballot elections to voting machines in their upcoming city elections.
Harold Lancaster, Twin Falls County clerk, said the two cities as well as Twin Falls would use the county's voting machines in the municipal elections Nov. 4.
Kimberly will get two machines, Filer one, and Twin Falls will have 11. The voting machines have been used in previous Twin Falls City elections.
Cost to the cities will be minimal. The county will program the machines and transport them to the city wards. The only cost to the cities will be for the actual out-of-pocket expenses incurred by the county.
Kimberly City Clerk Edythe Widmer, said the machines would be a help.
"This way as soon as the polls close, we can have the ballots counted," she said. Her election costs will go down somewhat, because the cost of printing the paper ballots and one election clerk cap be eliminated.
Most people are familiar with the machines, which "are used exclusively in the general elections," Mrs. Widmer said. "With the growth of Kimberly, it's become almost impossible to stay with the ballot system," she added.
Lancaster said he made the voting machines available to the cities to increase voter exposure to them. The more people become used to the machines, the less trouble the machines cause during elections, he said.
He said the county could charge the cities for use of the machine, but he felt it was not necessary, since taxpayers in the cities had originally paid for the purchase of the county machines.

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<p>FIRE EXTINGUISHER 2 Days Only 6.24 Coast Guard approved, dry-chemical fire extinguisher. For home, auto, boat, camper.</p>	<p>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Our Reg. 5.96 2.88 2 Days For men who prefer short-sleeve comfort, these polyester/ cotton shirts fit the bill. Light solid colors.</p>	<p>LUBE GUN Our Reg. 6.27 4.27 2 Days Ten-Way Lubing Our Reg. 6.97 6.97 2 Days Lacquered hardwood.</p>
<p>Limit 3 SELF-CLING SARAN WRAP Our Reg. 94c 64c WITH COUPON 11 1/4" x 100" Coupon Good Only Sun., Oct. 19 - Mon., Oct. 20</p>	<p>Our Reg. 1.27 97c WITH COUPON Assorted lens shades. 6" x 8". Many styles to choose from. Clear lens shades. Coupon Good Only Sun., Oct. 19 - Mon., Oct. 20</p>	<p>Our Reg. 58c 44c WITH COUPON Limit 6 Coupon Good Only Sun., Oct. 19 - Mon., Oct. 20</p>
<p>Limit 2 SPRAY POLISH Our Reg. 1.14 67c WITH COUPON Lemon-scented. Coupon Good Only Sun., Oct. 19 - Mon., Oct. 20</p>	<p>Limit 2 WINDOW CLEANER Our Reg. 71c 44c WITH COUPON With ammonia. "No-stain." Coupon Good Only Sun., Oct. 19 - Mon., Oct. 20</p>	<p>Our Reg. 1.44 87c WITH COUPON For 10 x 14 rug. Coupon Good Only Sun., Oct. 19 - Mon., Oct. 20</p>

National

Total water management concept pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A continuing shift away from construction of huge federal projects as a solution to the West's critical water problems is seen in a report released Saturday by the Interior Department.

The report, based on five years of study, calls for 10 more years of study at an estimated cost of \$167 million to seek solutions to specific problems nationwide.

Future studies, the report suggests, will shift their emphasis from projects to total water management, water conservation and the environment.

The study, originally intended to develop a West-wide water plan, was ordered by Congress in 1968 when it authorized the huge Colorado River Basin Project.

Not due until 1977, the study was scaled down and field work ended in 1974 because of new pollution control legislation scaling for nationwide implementation.

The report was completed early this year and submitted to President Ford by then-interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton in April. It also was circulated among western governors and other officials, but was not publicly released until now.

The report notes the first objective of federal water resource planning in the past usually was the authorization and construction of new projects.

"Testimony to this is the huge and growing backlog of authorized but unconstructed federal projects and also of planned but unconstructed projects," the report says.

"While projects are and will remain important to water resources conservation and development, current trends in planning are placing greater emphasis on much broader objectives attained to meeting a wide variety of human needs," it continues.

The report recommends 72 specific federal investigations between 1976 and 1985 to seek

solutions to often conflicting demands for limited water supplies needed for development of energy resources and agriculture, for environmental protection and for the West's rapidly growing population.

The report says the goal of the study was to define the problems, not to come up with solutions.

"There are no simple, direct, permanent solutions to most of these problems and issues," it says. "Nor will there ever be."

The study gives major attention to the shrinking Colorado River, on which seven states are dependent for much or most of their water.

Shortages in the lower Colorado basin will occur by 1995, the report says, with only two alternatives available — either shape society to live with the shortages or increase the flow of the Colorado River through weather modification,

desalting or imports from other river basins.

"Although physically possible, importation of water to the Colorado River from other basins in the seven basin states does not appear practical," the report says, adding that 1968 Colorado River legislation had put restrictions on import studies.

The report covers water problems of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The study was coordinated by a full-time management team working out of the Bureau of Reclamation's Denver office — also participating in the study were other federal agencies, officials of the 11 states, regional and national commissions, and nongovernmental groups including major environmental organizations.

BYU ignores federal rules

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University's large newspaper advertised Saturday evening that it will ignore some of the federal regulations guaranteeing women equality in education.

The 25,000-student school, owned and operated by the Mormon church, placed ads in Utah's major dailies, including the Deseret News — which is also owned by the church.

BYU president Dallin Oaks announced last week that he would challenge six portions of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Title IX regulations requiring equality for women in higher education.

Oaks said the rules violated the freedom of religion guarantees of the U.S. Constitution by interfering with BYU's enforcement of its campus moral code.

The newspapers ads declared, "Our stand in opposition to these regulations should not be taken as defiance of the law or the federal government. We believe our position is lawful — that it is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that is violating the constitutional and statutory law."

The university went on to say it "is committed to equal opportunity for men and women in education and employment" — and had adopted 37 of the 43 regulations under Title IX.

Among the regulations BYU says it will not obey is a rule prohibiting the school from questioning students about their marital or parental status, pregnancy or whether they have had abortions.

"BYU teaches and enforces strict adherence to the highest Christian standards of sexual morality," the ad said.

BYU also took exception to rules dealing with dress codes and women's athletic programs.

Ford plans fight on spying limits

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration will staunchly resist a congressional effort to bar the United States government from undertaking covert intelligence operations or to intrude upon the President's prerogative to order such operations, in interviews with high administration sources here disclosed.

This decision is one of several reached recently as the Ford administration and the leaders of the intelligence agencies drew up what one key official called the "order of battle" for an expected confrontation with Congress on control of the intelligence community.

Administration sources said they fully expected, and strongly approved, of stronger congressional oversight of intelligence gathering activities. But these sources agreed that President Ford would resist an attempt to bar the government from engaging in covert foreign operations or an effort to require him to get prior approval from Congress before such an operation might be started.

The move within the administration to solidify its positions on intelligence matters seemed to coincide with a sense of growing fatigue and irritation with the congressional committees and their staffs. "The people are tired and tempers are flaring," one key source said.

A senior official said that he and the President believed that the congressional committees did not need to "disclose everything in order to get legislation," and suggested that the congressional investigations may have passed from gathering evidence to prepare legislation to "mere curiosity."

US moves against big grain firms

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department moved Friday to put a Louisiana grain-inspection agency out of business and revoke the warehouse license of the grain corporation whose shipments the agency was authorized to inspect and grade.

The action was precipitated, according to public and private sources, by government findings of a pattern of alleged kick-backs, conflicts of interest and individual corruption and profiteering involving the agency and officials of the company.

It was the first such step, in the memory of officials questioned here, ever taken against one of the private inspection agencies that are commissioned by the department to perform, in behalf of the government, the function of inspecting grain and issuing a U.S. certificate guaranteeing its grade.

Friday's move, against Delta Weighing and Inspecting Bureau, Inc., and Mississippi River Grain Elevator, Inc., was made in formal complaints alleging that two high officials of the company had been partners with a New Orleans lawyer in establishing the firm to inspect its own grain.

The complaints also detail other charges of conflicts and collusion against the individuals and the two concerns. They include an alleged \$25,000 loan by Mississippi River Grain Elevator to help the two officials and the company's own attorney get started in the business of inspecting its grain.

The two complaints were administrative proceedings filed by Donald El Wilkinson, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, with the office of Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

Hard to miss

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police are looking for a robber who had popped "BITEZIT" in his nose.

Service station attendant Roberto Tercero, 25, told police Friday that not only did the bandit have the sticks in his nose, but he had grey socks on his hands and wore a brown paper bag as a hat.

The thief got \$35 in the service station robbery, police said.

Drilling planned

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — As early as next month, drillers will be poking three-mile-deep holes into the Outer Continental Shelf of the North Atlantic to look for vast deposits of oil and gas believed stored beneath the eastern seaboard.

Four "off-structure" wells, to be drilled at a cost of \$18 million for 20 oil companies, will be put into the Baltimore Canyon Basin and Georges Bank by the Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. of New Orleans, the largest offshore drilling firm in the country.

The "off-structure" wells are not really oil wells at all. They are designed to bypass oil and natural gas deposits and to gather seismographic and other scientific information.

This information will be used when the oil companies finally obtain their leases for the Outer Continental Shelf from the U.S. Interior Department and begin their large scale search for oil and the gas. The federal government is expected to issue the leases next May.

Drilling of the test borings, tentatively set to begin Nov. 15, will be conducted from semisubmersible drilling ships about 104 miles off the Rhode Island coast. The job will take about eight months.

IMCO Services of New Orleans, which will provide supplies and services to the drilling operation, set up shop Friday on 5.4 acres of surplus land at a former Navy base in Davisville.

IMCO executive Jim Thompson said chances are very slight that the borings will accidentally hit oil deposits causing pollution to the area.

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Fireside Saltine Crackers 1 lb. 48¢
Albertson's Tomato Soup 10 oz. 48¢
Total Cereal 12 oz. 89¢
Nestles Morsels 12 oz. 76¢

Windex 12 oz. 69¢
Raisins 1 lb. 145¢
Muffins 12 oz. 77¢

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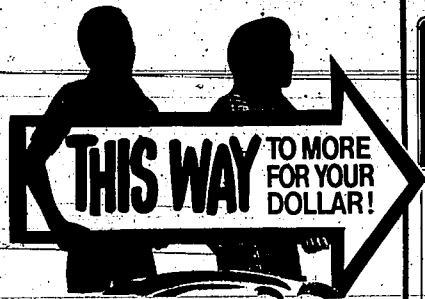
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TF winner
STEVE Moss, Twin Falls high-school senior, won the Bicentennial scholarship competition at the local school. His entry, describing an historical event as a bi-centennial "minute", will be entered in the state competition which includes \$1,000 scholarships for the two top entries in each state.

Church blames research

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, today blamed energy research and development administration inaction for the slow development of geothermal energy in the Raft River Valley.

Church opened hearings in Idaho Falls to look into the geothermal project.

The hearing was conducted by the Senate Energy Research and Water Resources Subcommittee. Church said the country cannot afford to take much longer before moving into high gear on geothermal and other alternate energy source research and development.

He said the federal agency can go one of two ways — it can take risks and develop new technologies or it can put money behind existing technologies now used by utilities.

Church said he hopes it will take risks and develop new energy technologies.

In a statement released by A. Kenneth Dunn of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the state's position on the Raft River Project was made clear.

The position of the Office of the Governor is that plans should be developed and implemented immediately by ERDA for a 10 megawatt geothermal pilot plant using an organic fluid as the heat transfer medium at the Raft River site, Dunn said.

Responding to charges that ERDA had been indecisive, R. Glenn Bradley, Idaho Operations manager for ERDA, said, "We feel it is prudent management before embarking on a multi-million dollar facility to examine carefully the economic potential of 800 degree water regardless of its abundance, taking into account fully the information which evolves from the R & D program."

"I am not saying that pilot or demonstration facilities have to be economic but clearly the potential for economics should be there."

He said that additional testing and drilling in the Raft River Valley should precede a decision on what type of facility to build there.

Land policy meeting set

BOISE — A public hearing on lease rates and policies on state owned lands will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 23, in the Vot-Tech building, Room 108 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ut. Governor John V. Evans, chairman of a special subcommittee to the land board, says the "people of Idaho have a great stake in the efficient management and operation" of state lands because the revenue from the land is used in funding the public schools.

He says his subcommittee was established because of input from citizens who feel land lease rates should be linked to the commodity market to account for the rise and fall of market prices.

Most of the severely abused children are less than three years old, according to Ilene Miller, family life education specialist at Texas A&M University.

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US industries quicken pace, ask for workers

By LEONARD CURRY
UPI Business Writer

The nation's industries have quickened production at the fastest pace in almost 11 years and "Help Wanted" signs are popping out, according to reports from government and industry.

The four auto makers said more than 4,600 workers will be hired next week to meet over-demand for hot-selling mid-sized cars, vans and luxury sedans.

The industry has not worked as much overtime since the start of the Arab oil embargo in late 1973 that touched off the worst economic recession since the 1930s.

The news from Detroit Thursday was followed by federal government reports that jobless benefits declined for the third straight week and industrial production increased 1.3 per cent in August.

The Federal Reserve Board said it was the biggest one-month increase in the physical output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities since a 2.5 per cent gain in November, 1964, after an auto workers' strike ended.

The Labor Department said 5.4 million persons were receiving jobless benefits in the week ending Sept. 27, the lowest number in nine months.

General Motors chairman Thomas Murphy said sales of 1976 cars should increase 21 per cent over 1975 models from now to Dec. 31. Sales

at an annual rate of 12 million cars compared with 9.5 million in last year's fourth quarter, Murphy said in a speech in Anaheim, Calif.

The surge in auto sales and industrial production means factories and mines will pick up the tempo of hiring among the three million workers who lost jobs in the past 18 months.

The Federal Reserve said the gains were "substantial and widespread" and included production of consumer goods like autos, household appliances, carpeting, drapery materials and clothing, and industrial materials such as steel, paper, chemicals and textiles.

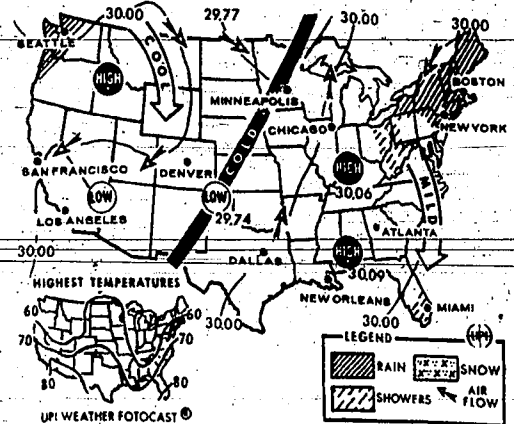
Other developments:

- Consumers earning at least \$10,000 a year feel the economy is worse off now than it was six months ago during the recession, according to a poll by the National City Bank of New York.
- Alcoa said the aluminum industry is still in a recession. "Our business is flat. Market conditions are still weak," the nation's largest aluminum manufacturer said in an earnings report released in Pittsburgh.
- On the New York Stock Exchange, a late selling wave wiped out most of Thursday's earlier gains to leave prices slightly higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than eight points, closed up only 0.63 at 617.85. Prices were unchanged on the American Stock Exchange.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	66	49	
Boise	61	31	
Burley	67	34	
Caldwell	67	37	
Cassiafield	44		
Emmett	44		
Gooding	68	43	
Grangeville	55	43	20
Homedale	55	33	
Idaho Falls	66	30	
Jerome	66	30	
Kimberly	66	36	
Kuna	66	43	
McCall	56	30	
Mountain Home	66	46	
Lewiston	64	51	
Pocatiello	69	32	
Rupert	68	35	
Salmon	68	33	
Soda Springs	50	20	
West Yellowstone	59	23	



National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	41	35
Anchorage	39	31
Atlanta	57	48
Bakersfield	74	59
Bismarck	70	46
Boston	57	41
Chicago	49	47
Cincinnati	48	43
Cleveland	50	45
Dallas-Ft. Worth	75	50
Denver	79	50
Detroit	46	24
Eureka	58	49
Fresno	74	56
Helena	67	50
Honolulu	85	71
Houston	72	54
Indianapolis	45	42
Kansas City	60	38
Las Vegas	81	57
Los Angeles	66	52
Miami Beach	84	74
Minneapolis	51	37
Mississippi	62	41
New Orleans	72	58
New York	70	54
Oakland	75	62
Omaha	66	31
Paso Robles	75	52
Philadelphia	75	62
Phoenix	85	68
Pittsburgh	56	47
Portland, Ore.	61	44
Red Bluff	79	52
Reno	72	49

Fair, cool, possibly some frost

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

Fair today and tonight and partly cloudy Monday. Continental Highs upper 50's to mid-60's both days; Lows tonight in the 30's with scattered light frost. Precipitation probability near zero for today and tonight.

Camas Prairie, Halley and

Upper Wood River valley:

Fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Continental Highs both days in the 50's and lows tonight in the 30's.

Synopsis:

A frontal system moved rapidly across Idaho Saturday, producing some winds and clouds but little in the way of

shower activity. Much cooler air followed this front, however. This cooler air will continue with little change over the area for the next several days.

Frontal systems are moving rapidly from the Pacific into the northwest coast at about 21 to 26 hour intervals. However,

most of the weather associated with these frontal systems will be in southern Canada and across the extreme northern border areas with only minor effects; further south in the southern Idaho area.

This pattern is expected to change little through the middle part of the week.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	66	36
Last Year	74	29
Normal	66	39

New store for TF

TWIN FALLS — To Bill Kluken, an eight-hour workday seems like a holiday.

And a 40-hour week seems like a vacation.

He receives days Kluken and an experienced crew are busy setting up a Coast to Coast "total hardware" store at 264 South Main in Twin Falls.

And that means long hours.

Kluku and the Coast to Coast crew are converting 8000 square feet of empty space into a full-line hardware store.

Kluku's hiring pace will continue until the store's grand opening.

While the task seems staggering, Kluken and the crew follow a tested layout based on the merchandising experience of 1,100 Coast to Coast stores around the country.

What he'll end up with is a modern hardware supermarket, with dozens of different departments catering to home, farm, automotive and recreational needs.

Key areas of the new store will include:

- A home-improvement section with paint and wallpaper, electrical and plumbing supplies

plus a wide selection of tools for both professional and handyman use.

Automobile tuning parts and accessories, as well as appearance items.

Sporting goods, fishing tackle, archery, firearms and camping and recreational supplies.

A sound corner with high-fidelity tuners, amplifiers and speakers, plus radio and TV sets.

Other departments will handle bicycles, hardware, gourmet needs and dinnerware. There'll even be a clean-sweep section with floor-care products and vacuum cleaners.

Last items to be put in place are dinnerware and light bulbs "because they're the most breakable."

After that, Kluken will take a one-day vacation. And the next day he'll be open for business.

Kluku moved here from Pendleton, Ore., where he was an industrial production manager. With his wife Edna and their three children, Kluku makes his home at 319 Eighth Aven. N.

Seasonal normals forecast

KIMBERLY — Temperatures and precipitation are forecast to average near, or a little above, seasonal normals for the period from mid-October to mid-November.

This would indicate slightly more than the usual delays in harvesting because of fall rains. Soil temperatures have cooled to the 45-degree level during the early morning hours in the most potato producing areas. This is the temperature at which bruising accelerates rapidly.

It is suggested that digging operations be delayed until mid morning and continue until late in the evening. The soil temperatures do not drop as rapidly after sunset as air temperatures do.

At mid-October a few localities had not yet received a killing frost, including the Magic Valley. This is well beyond the average date for killing frosts so chances are strong the next cool air mass across the state will end the growing season in all areas.

Germination and growth of fall seeded grains and pastures should be excellent with adequate moisture and favorable temperatures.

Firm income below '74

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Cascade Corp. reported net income of \$19.67 million or 67 cents per share in the third quarter of 1975 — down from the \$28.32 million or 98 cents per share reported for the same period a year ago.

Sales in the third quarter this year were \$396.81 million compared with \$398.21 million in the third quarter of 1974.

In the first nine months of 1975, income before extraordinary gains was \$50.18 million or \$1.70 per share. That compares with earnings of \$52.55 million — or \$2.90 per share in the same period a year ago.

Sales were \$1.08 billion in the first nine months of this year versus \$1.11 billion in the comparable period of 1974.

Will H. Storey, senior vice president and chief financial officer, observed that succeeding quarters during the first half of 1975 saw the markets for building materials and paper improve modestly from their 1974 points. The trend had been expected to continue in the third and fourth quarters of 1975.

He said while the market for paper did strengthen further in the third quarter this year, the

building materials market filled to improve as much as expected.

Storey said the building materials market did not measure up to expectations because wood products prices fell when it became apparent homebuilding activity was not increasing as rapidly as predicted.

The projected increase in residential construction was thwarted by a continuation of the rising cost of purchasing, financing and maintaining a home and by consumers' continued lack of confidence in the outlook for the economy.

He said Boise Cascade's financial condition remains strong and the company is carrying out on schedule its program to improve and expand its building materials and paper-related businesses.

Also, during the third quarter of 1975, Boise-Cascade received \$17.4 million in cash from the Government of Chile representing principal and interest on notes sold by the company. With this payment, Chile now is current on its financial obligation to the company.

Storey said prospects for the fourth quarter indicate the building materials market is expected to remain soft because actual housing starts typically decline in the fourth

quarter due to seasonal factors.

The market for paper is anticipated to gain further strength as the economy improves, he said. Increased costs incurred throughout the year will continue to adversely affect profit margins. The building materials and paper unit, compensating price increases occur.

Drug store purchased in Jerome

JEROME — A former Shoshone man, Robin Kinsey, has purchased the McCleery Drug store in Jerome.

Kinsey has been in administration at St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, for the past eight years.

He received his degree from Idaho State University's school of pharmacy and worked in a Pocatello hospital pharmacy department for a year before assuming the Boise position. He is a graduate of Shoshone High School, the son of Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey.

He and his wife, Ann, have three children.

Kinsey said the format at McCleery drugs will remain much the same and there will be no change in personnel.

Former owners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sawyer, will continue to reside in Jerome.

Rail tracks missing

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has filed a missing property report on nearly a mile of track.

The railroad said more than 5,000 feet of rails and ties vanished from a spur line northeast of Gary.

The line, nearly a mile long, ran through parts of Lake and Porter Counties in northwest Indiana and originally was used for access to a sand mining area. It had not been used for several years.

Persons who work in the area told railroad detectives they saw several men using a forklift truck to load rails on two flatbed trailers early last month but assumed the men were working for the railroad.

New stock price plan reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A central system to bring together security price quotations from every stock exchange in the nation is possible by the end of 1976, chairman Donald T. Regan of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith said today.

Regan, head of the nation's largest brokerage firm, also told the Securities and Exchange Commission that Merrill Lynch has developed a plan to implement the central market.

But in testimony on a technical rule change pending before the SEC, Regan said neither the Merrill Lynch plan nor any other central market system could begin unless the SEC set a specific date.

The central market was mandated in a law signed in June by President Ford. The central system would consolidate all price quotations from the stock exchanges on a single ticker tape to enable investors to determine which option market offers the best prices.

The stock exchanges and other segments of the securities industry recently have been unable to delay congressional passage of the central market law for several years. They now argue that it is unworkable in the near future.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 500; insufficient receipts in any class to establish trend; choice steers 47.00-50.50; good to choice 45.00-48.00; low to average choice heifers 44.25-46.00; good and choice 42.00-44.50.

Hogs 600; trade active; barrows and gilts 2.00-3.00 higher on limited receipts; No 1-2 200-230 lb 60.00-60.25; No 1-3 200-240 lb 59.00-60.00; No 2-3 240-260 lb 58.00-59.00; No 3-4 340-390 lb 51.50-53.00.

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

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Friday: LONDON Morning fixing 143.75 up 0.50. Afternoon fixing 144.90 up 1.65.

Paris (free market) 150.05 down 0.87.

Frankfurt 144.56 down 0.56.

Zurich 145.00 up 1.50.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman, noon 145.65 up 1.55.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 145.40 up 1.65 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 149.04 up 1.70 per Troy ounce.

Pea prices reported

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association reports average prices for this week.

Prices are quoted thresher run job warehouse. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Prices are given for this week, last week and a year ago for greens, 7.20, 7.45, 11.70; yellows, 7.35, 7.50, 9.70; blacks, 10.00, 10.00, 7.70; lentils, 11.10, 11.40, 17.80.

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Industry has good record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Broadcasters said Thursday, the broadcasting industry had a record of "progress and discrimination" in eliminating discriminatory labor practices and promoting Federal Communications Commission regulations were unnecessary.

The NAB filed a statement with the FCC challenging the commission's authority under the 1934 Communications Act to become more deeply involved with equal employment opportunity.

The FCC in July had proposed strengthening its 1970 guidelines on discrimination against minorities in the broadcast industry. It suggested hearings and on-site monitoring to resolve disputes over alleged discrimination and said many stations still lacked goals and time tables for instituting equal opportunity programs.

Business briefs

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley men have joined the staff of Irish Real Estate this week, announced Jerry Irish, broker.

Irish said Bill Seek, formerly with the Bank of Idaho, Twin Falls, and Bill Farmer, from the First Security Bank, Halley, have joined the firm.

Farmer will be working in the Bull Branch of the real estate firm and Seek in Twin Falls.

Irish said Seek is originally from Pocatello and has worked in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls. He is a graduate of Idaho State University and a bachelor.

Farmer, who is married and the father of two children, is a graduate of the College of Idaho. Both men will be working in all phases of real estate sales, Irish said.

TWIN FALLS — J. Ann Hogue is now associated with Western Realty in Twin Falls.

Specializing in residential sales, she has been a licensed realtor for two years and is working toward attaining the coveted CR designation from the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

M-K awarded contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The office of Sen. James McCleure, R-Idaho, was advised Thursday that the Morrison-Knudsen Company of Boise was awarded a \$25,988,000 contract to build Army housing in Hawaii.

The housing construction project will provide housing for 776 family units at the Alamuani Military Reservation on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman's Friday quoted silver at \$4.355 per fine ounce up 4.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.355 up 4.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.418 up 4.6 cents.

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from Mountain City, Nevada

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Beame seeks federal aid

(Continued from p. 1)

— (Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in a radio interview, said he detected in Congress "rising sentiment of support for some help" for New York.

The city must meet debts of about \$3.5 billion by the end of June. Unable to borrow through the sale of bonds because of the loss of investor confidence, it could default on Dec. 1, when a \$125-million bond repayment becomes due.

Beame said default would hurt the national economy and shake worldwide confidence in the United States. "Would the French disown Paris?" the mayor asked. "Or the British allow London to become insolvent? Would the Soviets abandon Moscow?"

David Rockefeller, brother of the vice president and chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, E. J. Patterson, chairman of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., and Walter E. Wriston, chairman of the First National City Bank, warned of national and international fallout from default.

They also said that only Washington can help. Even if New York City went into default and suspended payments on its \$12 billion of debt, it would still be short \$1 billion in the next three and a half months just to pay day-to-day salaries and expenses, they said.

New Yorkers have been patient with cutbacks, Beame said, but if city workers go unpaid and welfare checks wane, "I know we will get great expressions of dissatisfaction and to what extent disorder will occur, I don't know."

He said allowing the city to go into default would solve no problem, disagreeing with the view default would permit the city to "reorder debts, renegotiate contracts and emerge on a healthier financial footing."

In other developments:

— George W. Mitchell, a governor of the Federal Reserve System, testified that default would be "a very serious matter."

but "the public need not fear for the stability of our banking system if a default does in fact take place."

— Frank Wille, who regulates 8,689 banks as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said the number "which would be in serious trouble" even if New York State defaulted "would probably not exceed 30."

— Mayor Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, argued forcefully for federal aid to New York on the grounds that all big cities will have to pay millions more in interest if any city's municipal bonds are defaulted upon. To the suggestion that it would be better to let the city go insolvent and reorganize, he said: "Maybe somebody else wants to play roulette with the lives of eight million people and the people of my city. I don't think that's a risk worth taking."

— John Mulroy, county executive of Onondaga County, N. Y., which includes the city of Syracuse, and spokesman for the National Association of Counties, said the associated voted Friday 53-3 to urge approval of a federal guarantee of taxable bonds issued by a municipality which has exhausted all other constitutional, legal and fiscal remedies to obtain credit. Mulroy said mainly "little people," burned by the stock market, had invested in municipal bonds and would suffer if New York defaulted.

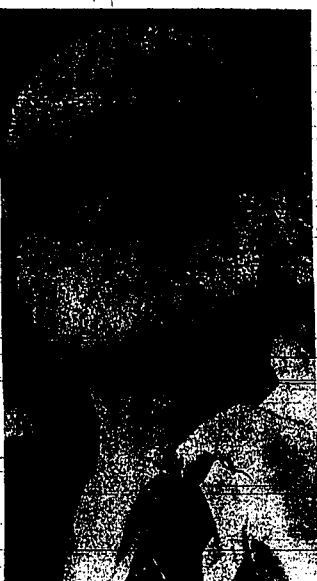
— Mayor David W. Rodgers of Spokane, Wash., saying he had a feeling he spoke for most mayors, opposed aid to New York as "an invitation to irresponsibility." He said other cities might spend to excess if they felt Washington would then rescue them.

Hunter traffic heavy

SALMON — Traffic from hunters heading into the Salmon area mountains has been heavy since the opening of the season Wednesday.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game checked one elk and 12 deer through its check station near Carmen. Sixty-five hunters were counted.

The department noted that snow of a foot or more is hampering hunters from getting into some of the higher areas of the forest.



NEW YORK MAYOR ABE BEAME

... makes his plea for help

Non-nuclear role for missile eyed

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is promoting a new non-nuclear role for the cruise missile, a projected weapon that in its nuclear role has become a controversial issue in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

Schlesinger is suggesting, still only privately this far, that the long-range cruise missile, used as a replacement for the manned fighter-bomber, is potentially the most interesting, exciting weapons advance of the decade.

Before a private gathering in London recently, for example, Schlesinger said that he foresaw the cruise missile, armed with a conventional warhead, as "altering our weapons strategy" and as having "extraordinary promise as a defense weapon against the Soviet fleets on the northern and southern flanks of Europe."

For Schlesinger, the conventional role for the cruise missile represents a significant shift in its rationale for the weapon, which is basically a pilotless, jet-powered plane which can deliver a warhead with great precision over long ranges.

One indirect effect of its justification for the cruise missile as a conventional weapon is to introduce new complications in the efforts to control the missile as a strategic weapon.

Until recently, Schlesinger emphasized only a strategic role for the cruise missile, which is now in an advanced state of development by the Navy and the Air Force. In testimony to Congress this year, the Defense Secretary foresaw the cruise missile assisting strategic bombers in penetrating the Soviet Union's air defenses and augmenting the strategic capabilities of missile-launching submarines.

In contrast, in a recent private appearance before the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London, Schlesinger suggested that "the most important role" for cruise missiles may be as "land-based, conventional weapons" for attacking Soviet shipping and targets in Central Europe.

For example, he said, the cruise missiles could "provide an extraordinary edge on the flanks" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Stationed in Norway against the Soviet North Sea Fleet or in Turkey against the Black Sea Fleet, he said, cruise missiles "could make the cost of action very high to the Soviets."

Ravenscroft pick

(Continued from p. 1)

Plans are to bring Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe to Idaho for the event. Several Congressmen and Senators are also expected to attend.

Served 12 years in the Idaho House of Representatives, both as a Democrat and a Republican. He spent nine years as an extension forester for the University of Idaho and pioneered and established the Forest Pest Co., at Tully. He operated the company until 1970 when he turned the reins over to his sons who now operate the business. He continues to manage ranches owned by the family.

Ravenscroft served through the 1974 session of the legislature and has held offices including the state chairmanship of the Idaho Public Land Resources Council and executive chairman of the Carey Land Act Development Association. He currently serves both of these positions. He served two terms as chairman of the Idaho Land Holders-Sportmen's Council and during the past session of the Idaho Legislature worked as a lobbyist.

Bankers knew of budget 'gimmicks'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the largest bank in New York City said Saturday the banks of New York invested millions in the city's bonds even while aware of "some of the gimmicks" that were used to hide the multi-million deficits in the city's budget.

Walter Wriston, chairman of the First National City Bank, second-largest bank in the country, said the banks took the word of mayors and controllers when they certified that the budget was in balance.

The disclosure of an operating deficit whose size is still unknown but is estimated at \$800 million to \$1 billion was one of the events which made New York's securities unmarketable and brought the city close to default, a Senate committee heard.

Wriston was one of seven heads of financial institutions with assets totaling about one quarter of a trillion dollars who testified before the Senate Banking Committee Saturday in support of federal help to avert default. They said default was inevitable without help and would have an adverse economic impact of unpredictable dimensions.

Agreeing with Wriston on those two points were Chairman A. W. Clausen, of California's Bank of America, largest in the country; David Rockefeller of Chase Manhattan; E. J. Patterson, Morgan Guaranty; Morris D. Crawford Jr., Bowers Savings Bank;

Stewart Rauch Jr., the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society; and Harry W. Albright Jr., president of the Dime Savings Bank of New York.

Responding to a question from Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Wriston said he and other bankers were aware that the city juggled its books to make its budget appear balanced — as it is required by law to be.

"Some of the gimmicks were known to us," he said. But when the mayor and controller, both elected officials, certified that revenue equaled outlays, "you have the right to rely on that."

The accounting system of the city of New York even today defies us finding out what the numbers are," he said. He said the banks, which bought and sold bonds, the bond rating services and state officials were all misled by false assurances.

Wriston, Rockefeller and Patterson acknowledged, in their statement that their own institutions "have a clear self-interest" in federal help to the city because it also would help their banks, which hold millions of the city's obligations. But Rockefeller said city banks held only 10 percent of the securities, with 90 percent held by banks, institutions or individuals who would also be hurt in a default.

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Ford balances spaghetti plate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford stood in the middle of the usually quiet residential street, balancing a plate of spaghetti in one hand.

"I'm an old waiter, you know," he said.

The President and Mrs. Ford had just left the home of an old friend, New York Times correspondent Marjorie Hunter, where reporters who covered him in his vice presidential days gathered for a reunion.

While the President had been invited to the party, his sudden appearance Saturday night was unexpected and unannounced. Even reporters who followed him around during the day were not told in advance.

The Fords stayed at the party in Georgetown nearly an hour before leaving to get into their limousine, which had been double parked in front of Miss Hunter's small townhouse.

As the word got around that the President was in the area, neighbors gathered on the street to await his appearance.

When the President, carrying the plate of spaghetti, appeared with Mrs. Ford he was applauded.

Carefully holding the plate as he walked down the steps to the sidewalk, Ford smiled broadly and then stopped to chat for a few minutes with the people who gathered in front.

Miss Hunter let it be known that the spaghetti had been prepared by NBC cameraman George Sarno, one of the reporters who had traveled with the President in his vice presidential days.

Earlier, Ford played a round of golf with two Democratic congressmen and a third guest at the Burning Tree Club in suburban Maryland.

Joining the President on the links were Rep. George A. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Iowa, a member of the new House Budget Committee, and industrialist Frank Jameson. Jameson and his wife, actress Eva Gabor, were White House guests.

Bodies removed from crash site

(Continued from p. 1)

Storey's body was sighted in the wreckage, but the body of DeHoog was not visible. That raised hopes that he might have left the crash scene on foot. However, DeHoog's body was found Saturday near the wreckage.

Bob Smith, chief ranger at the Grand George Ranger Station, said the site is about 10 air miles from the Sierra Nevada crest amid peaks rising to 13,000 feet. Lakes and trails frequented by backpackers are nearby but there were no reports from hikers concerning the craft or unusual noises.

The last trace of the plane came when it disappeared off radar at Bishop.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators were among those who reached the crash scene Saturday. Requests for tools led to the possibility that parts of the plane were being removed for later inspection and analysis.

Storey was returning to Twin Falls from a speaking tour in California at the time of the crash. DeHoog, who had been staying in Visalia, Calif., joined him for the flight to Idaho.

Friends of Storey joined in the extensive search for the missing plane, flying from Twin Falls and later from California points. The Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol from Idaho and California also participated in the search.

Haircut order at Castleford

(Continued from p. 1)

There are four or five boys in school that refuse to adhere to any rules," he said. Backus said he hadn't seen any of the boys involved but "I hear one is wearing a large afro cut," Backus said.

Mr. Watkins (the principal) has been given no authority to say what will happen to the boys if they don't comply," Backus said. "We would have to hold a meeting of the school board to discuss it."

It is my understanding that there have been complaints from various parents that our dress code pertaining to hair has not been uniformly enforced," Mrs. Black said.

Backus was just elected to the board this year and the dress code has been in effect some time," Backus said.

Last Monday at the regular meeting of the board the question of revising the dress code was discussed and voted, Mrs. Black said.

But wasn't a unanimous vote but I have no authority to tell you how board members voted," she said.

There was some discussion about some of the players with long hair but no vote was taken on the subject of revising the dress code," Backus said when questioned about last Monday's meeting.

Both a mother and former teacher I can understand this," said Mrs. Black. "I don't mind seeing the boys with long hair but it is the people who don't have any authority to tell their appearance that I object to," she said.

Backus said this afternoon and had my hair cut out," Roger Keller, one of the students, said. "I still won't pass close inspection, but I don't mind seeing the boys with long hair but it is the people who don't have any authority to tell their appearance that I object to," she said.

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Nitrite use report due

CHICAGO (UPI) — Safety in the use of nitrite, a chemical additive used to guard against botulism and preserve color and flavor in processed meats, is under study by scientists at home and abroad, a panel of the American Meat Institute was told Saturday.

Richard A. Greenberg, vice president for research and development of the institute, said that no substitute for nitrite had been found. Some consumer groups have attacked its usage as presenting a potential cancer risk.

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ARTIST Xenia Moshinsky, Denver, Colo., planted some giant seeds last spring in a vacant lot near the advertising agency where she works. This past Friday she harvested this 13-pound gourd, which she promptly dubbed "Gourdo." It bears a resemblance to a miniature whale. (UPI)

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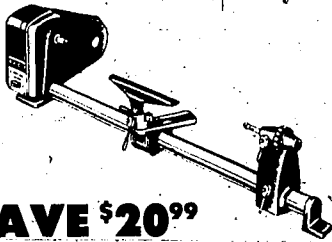
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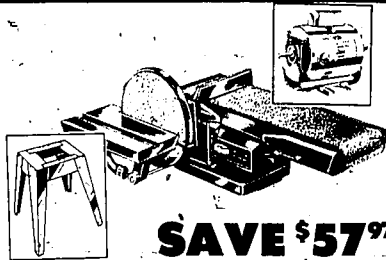
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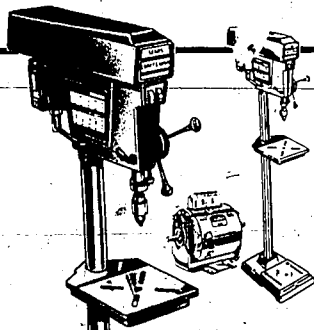
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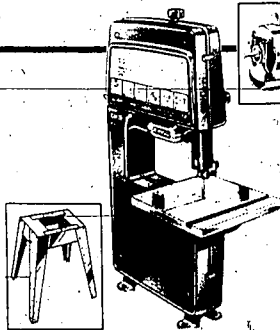
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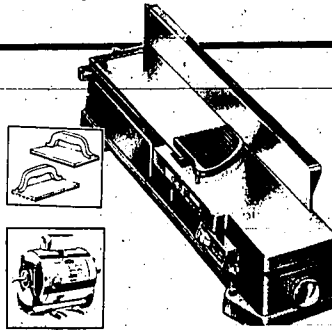
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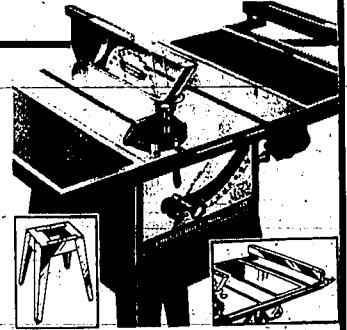
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BLOCKADE above, closes a long-used short cut for trail machines near the Porcupine Springs picnic area. Lewis Munson, district forest ranger, stands beside the newly installed blockade while trail machine operators in background voice approval of closure.

Trail blocked

Rangers blockade South Hills trails

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Several closure areas of the South Hills have been blockaded through the cooperation of the Sawtooth National Forest and Magic Valley Trail Machine Association.

The areas where blockades have been set up are hillsides or trails close to the main roads, picnic areas and other use sites where trail machines have been cutting through vegetation and soil to cause erosion and unsightly conditions.

Munson said the blockades will be installed on a permanent basis to prevent further damage from the machines. Once a deep rut is worn on steep terrain, rains and melting snow create serious erosion. Many of the closure areas were adjacent to picnic areas or are in view of the public.

He said members of the trail machine organization not only cooperated with the

closure but sent a work party into the hills on several weekends to assist in the actual labor of installing the blockades.

Munson said the closures are in conjunction with the district's travel plan calling for closure of some areas to off-road vehicles including either snowmobiles or trail cycles or both, depending on location, resources and conflicting uses.

Munson said for example the Third Fork canyon area, a horsetrail for some 75 years or more is being considered for closure to off-road vehicles to prevent conflict between trail machines and horses. Either it will probably be closed to trail machines or efforts will have to be made to widen trails sufficiently for both uses.

Munson complimented the trail machine organization for its efforts in policing its own members and through an educational program, encouraging new riders, youngsters and non-members to observe courteous habits and to be concerned with the environment.

Mutilated steer found near WR

BY BART QUENSELL
Times-News Writer

BELLEVUE — One of the most grisly cattle mutilations yet in Blaine County was investigated Friday by sheriff's officers.

The yearling Angus steer owned by Joe Beard, Bellevue, was found about four miles south of Bellevue, 2 1/2 miles from the nearest road, on the west side of Big Wood River.

Again, the exact method of killing is unknown, but the throat of the steer had a huge cut at the back of the jaws completely through the jugular vein. The investigating officer thought the person who removed the right ear and the skin and flesh on the lower jaw were the same persons who killed the animal.

It has still not been proven anywhere in Blaine County that mutilators have killed the animals found mutilated. In two instances ranchers have checked dead cattle and found no mutilation, only to return the following day to find parts cut from their animals.

In most instances, the sexual organs of cattle found mutilated have been removed. Often a tongue, eye, ear and parts of the nose and lip are also taken. The mutilations have been surgically

perfect, generally in a circle. The Beard steer had been dead three to four days when found Thursday by Fishermen.

The mutilators, after cutting the jugular, made an incision that followed the underside of the jaw bone up to the lower lip and the lip removed.

Another incision was made on the right side of the jaw further toward the neck of the animal. All the skin was removed from the lower jaw. The flesh was also scraped off as if by a razor blade. None of the sexual organs were removed from the steer.

The investigating officer found an 18-inch diameter darkened area on the ground near the animal, he said. Also, part of the lip was cut from the calf.

The mutilation could have taken place in the daytime, according to Deputy Sheriff Gary Flavell.

Beard said he had another calf mutilated last month when mutilators made a 45-degree angle cut across the chest and continued down the brisket, he said. Also, part of the lip was cut from the calf.

Her mother cow never went near the calf after it was mutilated, Beard said, although she knew where it was.

today in brief

Accident hurts TF girls

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls teen-age girls were treated for injuries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday following a three-car accident at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Tyler Avenue.

City police reported a vehicle driven by Jeanette Laughlin, 17, was making a left turn at the intersection about 1 p.m. Friday when the vehicle was struck by another driven by Darrell Wayne Nevill, 16, Twin Falls.

The impact spun the young woman's vehicle around and it collided with a third automobile stopped at the light. The third vehicle was driven by Candice Kevan, 17, Twin Falls.

Officers said investigation of the accident is continuing. Miss Laughlin and her passengers, Gail Burnickel, 16, and Lori Mann, 15, were taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries. Miss Laughlin was listed in fairly good condition Saturday and her two companions had been treated and released.

Rep. Hansen misquoted

TWIN FALLS — Sections of a story on Rep. George Hansen's telephone debt were mistakenly switched around in early editions of the Friday Times-News.

Because of the mistake, some quotes from Hansen were attributed to Charles James, C&P Telephone Co. official. Hansen, not James, said Hansen's credit card number was used only for congressional or campaign calls.

The mistake occurred in most papers distributed outside Twin Falls.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Eden receives funds

EDEN — Merte Allison, Idaho Park and Recreation Board member Friday announced the reimbursement of \$1,577.96 for the city of Eden.

The reimbursement was received from the Department of Interior's Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Pacific Northwest Region as part of the 50 per cent matching grant from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The grant is being used for the Eden City Park.

TF citizen arrests 3

TWIN FALLS — Three residents of the Western Motel, 1201 Kimberly Road, were in custody Saturday in lieu of \$500 bond after being apprehended in a citizen's arrest.

City police said they understood the operator of the motel made the arrest, stating the three became belligerent and assaulted him. They are all charged with assault and battery and bond was set by Magistrate Paul Smith.

The three were identified by county authorities as Francis Richard Drussel, 23, Scott W. Galleger, 28, and Richard A. McCormick, 31.

Salmon fire season closes

SALMON — The Salmon National Forest fire organization has closed shop for another year.

The season just concluded was one of the lightest as far as number of fires and acres burned in many years.

Gordon Daniels, fire dispatcher, notes that all lookouts have closed and the fire crews have turned to other duties. The season was 30 fires with only 5.4 acres burned.

Gooding officer resigned Friday

GOODING — Gooding policeman Edward Henderson submitted his resignation Thursday morning, according to Police Chief Drwayne Walker.

The resignation was effective Friday at midnight, Walker said.

Henderson, who could not be reached for comment, was asked to resign or be fired following an incident a week ago in which he allegedly was involved in a fight with a Gooding man.

Walker said Henderson, who was not in uniform at the time, ran from the scene when a police car arrived.

O'Leary's replacement studied by school board

(Continued from p. 1)

Fred Higgins of the Twin Falls Fire Department explained what bringing O'Leary up to code would mean. He said that the open stairways which would let fire spread quickly from one floor to the next must be enclosed with partitions and doors at each floor level.

Higgins said that each classroom must have two exits and that these doors must be made of a substance that will burn for one hour. At the present time, many O'Leary rooms have only one door and they are made of rapidly burning wood.

Corridors over 300 feet long must have smoke partitions installed to keep smoke from spreading too quickly throughout the building, said Higgins. O'Leary has several such corridors.

Finally Higgins said that any portion of a school building below ground level must have sprinklers installed in the ceiling. O'Leary has two floors running the length and width of the school under ground and no sprinklers.

Dr. Runk is concerned that the students have a safe place to study but is not interested in putting money into the old building.

Staudacher said that he has a preliminary estimate from a Montana architect estimating the cost of a new building at about \$3 million. He also claims that the board has almost a \$5 million leeway in bond indebtedness.

The school board has a bond indebtedness of 25 per cent of the assessed evaluation of school property less present indebtedness, board secretary Anderson explained.

Blaine courthouse to cost \$500,000

HAILEY — Blaine County will eventually pay out over \$500,000 to buy land and pay for the new judicial building under a new complicated procedure.

The facility has been questioned and has caused considerable controversy since Fifth Judicial District Judge Douglas Kramer issued an order this spring for the sheriff to "provide adequate facilities."

Kramer, and area lawyers, contend the present courthouse built before the turn of the century is outmoded, uncomfortable and too small to adequately take care of Blaine County's increasing legal matters.

Some area residents including State Rep. E. V. McHan, feel the program should be presented for a public vote.

County commissioners here say if the vote failed the directive would still be in force and the county required to build the facility.

Hailey lawyer Stephen Bolter, who is heading the committee to build the judicial building, said an answer has been found to fund the structure and begin construction next year.

The new scheme will require acquisition of a half block over an acre in size and located behind the present courthouse.

At least five residents will have to move from their property. Some of the landowners have been contacted, Bolter said and are willing to sell. He said the land cost could run as high as \$125,000.

A legal order recently directed nearly \$100,000 into Kramer's district court budget. This money

and expected revenue sharing funds can be used to purchase the land.

Once the block, or part of it, has been purchased the county will lease the land to a non-profit corporation.

Bolter is writing the articles of incorporation requiring the signatures of 25 area residents to be completed. He said the process of incorporation should not be difficult.

The county can then lease the land to the non-profit corporation. Once the corporation has the lease on the land it will apply to the federal government for a community facility loan, made available through the creation of the Farm and Rural Development Act.

Bolter said the proposed facility, about 10,000 square feet, will cost around \$400,000 to build.

The corporation will write a proposal to the government for concept approval.

If approval is given and the land purchases underway the corporation will apply for the \$400,000 loan.

The loan, if approved, will allow the corporation to sub-contract the building. The corporation will then lease back the finished building to the county, probably at the monthly installment rates of the federal loan.

The county cannot borrow money outright, he said, because a vote of residents here would be required for bond issues and general obligation bonds should not be difficult.

Judging from the economic situation in the nation there likely will not be a market for municipal bonds, Bolter said. Probably the bonds could not be sold, he said.

Robbery suspects caught

GOODING — Charges were pending Saturday against six individuals arrested about 5:30 a.m. in roadblocks set up by Magic Valley law enforcement officers following the armed robbery of a Bliss service station.

Sheriff Earl Brown said identity of the six will be withheld until Monday when formal charges are made and investigation completed.

Sheriff Brown reported the robbery occurred about 4 a.m. at the Arco station in Bliss. He said about \$250 was taken.

Sheriff Brown said an area wide alarm was broadcast by Gooding sheriff's officers and assistance was given by state police and city

and county officers throughout the valley. He said the multi-county effort resulted in apprehension of the suspects.

Minidoka County authorities said the suspects were arrested in two separate road blocks and they were traveling in two vehicles. One group was stopped at the main Burley interchange on Interstate 80N about 5:30 a.m. and the second group at the Wayside Inn interchange on I 80N between Burley and Rupert.

Police reports at the time of the robbery indicated the suspects held up the service station attendant with shotguns and then fled in a vehicle.

Center for alcoholics sought at Gooding

and he's lost his health," Walker said. The purpose of the treatment center is help the alcoholic before he reaches bottom, he said.

A center's program, he said, is "to get down to the root problem of why you drink, why you want to be somebody else."

Lectures and group therapy are basic methods used in giving the help.

"They teach you to be comfortable with yourself so you don't have to resort to mind altering chemicals... It's a spiritual, physical and emotional disease."

"I defy you to show me a comfortable alcoholic — usually the only level he's comfortable with is passed out," Walker said.

He maintained people do not realize the extent of alcoholism in society. He said the "upper"

A tall, thin, intense man, Walker this week brought in a Midwest expert on treatment centers for drug users and alcoholics to look at the Gooding facility. The expert said the facility "looks excellent" for a treatment center for both drug users and alcoholics.

Walker describes himself as a "reforming alcoholic" even though he has not touched liquor in 13 years.

"I've been there and I can tell you. One drink and you feel like a new man and the new man wants another drink... As he slides down the scale, each stage is acceptable to the alcoholic and he doesn't want to look at the wreckage he's left behind... It's just like skiing — he goes down and gets to the bottom and after he gets to the bottom he has nothing left. He has no job. His wife has left him

estimate is that 20 million people are alcoholics in the United States and the more accepted estimate is 10 million.

With one alcoholic affecting an average seven people, "It's the biggest social problem we've got," he said.

Also, Walker maintained, alcohol is not the only problem. "These damn pills that these doctors prescribe and that people get hooked on, they're just as deadly," he said.

Walker said that not all people who drink have alcohol problems. But he said it offers "no benefits."

"I look at it from an alcoholic's point of view. Why drink if you don't get drunk," he said, adding that in society, "the emphasis is on consumption. There's very little emphasis on moderation."

He maintained that 95 per cent of the alcoholics are not skid row huns, but people who manage to keep up, a fairly normal, but degraded, life.

An alcoholics treatment center would mainly serve these people, Walker said. As a former alcoholic in a hospital in a serene setting, he maintained that the Gooding facility would be "magnificent" for such a center.

"It's a hospital. It's designed as a hospital. It's built as a hospital. What are you going to use it for?" he said.

Contest slated

TWIN FALLS — KTFI radio station in Twin Falls will join NBC in sponsoring an essay scholarship contest for students in grades 9-12, according to Dick Ryall, general manager.

To compete for the scholarship, students must write a composition of 1,200 words or less on "What Is An American?"

Five winners will be selected, one from each of five regions of the country. NBC is offering up to \$5,000 in scholarships for continuing education to each winner.

The contest ends March 1 and winners will be announced on July 4. For official rules write or call station KTFI, Box 65, Twin Falls.



ARCHIE WALKER
Bliss

Irish nip Falcons on late score

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Fullback Jerome Heavens, scoring his second touchdown of the game, plunged from one yard out late in the fourth quarter to lead No. 15-ranked Notre Dame 31-30 past upset-minded Air Force Saturday.

Tenacious Air Force held a 30-10 lead over the heavily favored Irish going into the final period thanks to field goals of 46, 52 and 41 yards by Dave Lawson, touchdown runs by Dave Reinger and Mike Worden and a 33-yard pass play to flanker Paul Williams.

Lawson's three field goals made him the national leader in career field goals with 45.

Notre Dame reserve quarterback Joe Montana, who replaced starter Rick Stagner in the first quarter, opened the fourth quarter scoring on a three-yard run and hit tight end Ken MacAfee alone in the end zone from seven yards out.

With less than two minutes left on the clock, the Irish drove to the Air Force one-yard line where Heavens bounded over. The extra point was good, giving Notre Dame the narrow victory.

Notre Dame first got on the scoreboard on Dave Reeve's 31-yard field goal in the second quarter. After the third quarter kickoff, the Irish moved 25 yards in four plays before Heavens took a Montana handoff and ran 54 yards for a touchdown.



HANGING ON, Colorado's Troy Archer pulled down Missouri quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz for a loss Saturday. Colorado won 31-20. (UPI telephoto)

Hunters hate helicopters

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — A beautiful helicopter pilot, flying deer hunters into the Wasatch Mountains east of here Saturday, was shot at by hunters on the ground.

Pilot Robert F. Hosking, who owns a helicopter flying service in Salt Lake City, said he was flying about 250 feet above Rocky Canyon when he heard something hit his craft.

Hosking said he landed the chopper in a flat area, and a search of the craft showed it had been hit by a bullet. The slug just missed the gasoline tank and one of the passenger seats. He said neither of the two hunters in the helicopter were hit.

Utah County Sheriff's deputies flew into the area later in the afternoon, but did not make any arrests. Hosking flew his helicopter to Provo to make repairs.

Sacked

Colorado belts Missouri in final half

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback David Williams threw for one touchdown and ran for a second Saturday and tailback Tony Reed ran for two as 11th-ranked Colorado scored four second-half touchdowns and rallied to a 31-20 Big Eight win over No. 10 Missouri.

Missouri scored on Steve Tisarkiewicz's passes of 39 yards to Henry Marshall in the third quarter and three yards to Charley Douglass in the third as well as Tim Gibbons' field goals of 29 and 32 yards.

Missouri took a 10-0 lead in the first half on a Gibbons field goal and Marshall's touchdown reception which came on the first play after Tiger tackle Randy Frisch recovered a Williams fumble on the Colorado 39.

Colorado cut the margin to 10-3 at the half on a Tom Mackenzie field goal of 31 yards.

Tisarkiewicz kept Missouri in control, as the second half opened when on a third and nine from his own 33, he threw a short pass to reserve fullback Curtis Brown, forced into action when Tony Galbreath sprained his ankle, and Brown raced to the CU five. Two plays later, Tisarkiewicz hit Douglass in the end zone for a 17-3 lead.

Then Missouri's offense fell apart. On the Tigers' next possession, Brown fumbled at the 50 and fullback Gary

Campbell recovered. Seven plays later, Williams, who threw incomplete on his first eight attempts, hit tight end Don Hasselbeck with a nine-yard touchdown pass.

Missouri's Tom Garavaglia fumbled the ensuing kickoff which Colorado's Mike Clemen recovered at the Missouri 16 to set up an eight yard scoring run by Reed to tie to the score at 17-17 exactly one minute after CU's first touchdown.

Missouri came back to take a 20-17 lead on a Gibbons field goal with 1:56 left in the third quarter, but the next time the Tigers had the ball Colorado defensive back Tom Tesone intercepted a Tisarkiewicz pass at the Buff 18 and returned it to the Missouri 35. Williams scored on a keeper from the one yard line six plays later and Colorado took the lead for good at 24-20.

Bell reaches 1,000 as USC drops Ducks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bruising Ricky Bell became only the sixth man in University of Southern California history to gain 1,000 yards in a single season Saturday but the third-ranked Trojans sputtered all day en route to a 17-3 victory over Oregon's winless Webfoots.

Bell, the nation's No. 1 rusher, picked up 128 yards on 26 carries to push his total after just six games to 1,068 yards. Bell, a 6-2, 215-pound junior, also accounted for his ninth touchdown of the year.

But the Trojans, now 6-0, were hardly impressive in what was supposed to be a tune-up for their big meeting with Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.; next week.

Oregon, a team which was routed 62-7 by No. 2-ranked Oklahoma in its opener, lost for the 14th straight time over two seasons.

The Ducks led 3-0 after Stan Woodfill's 31-yard field goal at 6:54 of the opening period.

The Trojans, who were four-to-the-down favorites, went ahead when safetyman Dale Hogan stepped in front of tight end Kevin Culligan and intercepted a Jack Henderson pass, returning it 67 unmolested yards with two minutes left in the opening period.

Nebraska outlasts Oklahoma St. 28-20

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Nebraska reserve quarterback Vince Ferragamo scored on touchdown runs of four and one yards Saturday and passed for two more scores to guide the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 28-20 Big Eight Conference victory over Oklahoma State.

Ferragamo took over the signal-calling duties early in the first quarter when starter Terry Luck suffered an eye injury on the 17th play of the game. The first drive Ferragamo commanded ended with an eight-yard touchdown pass to halfback John O'Leary.

Later in the same period, Ferragamo scampered four yards across the goal line to cap an 80-yard drive in six plays and give the Huskers a 14-0 advantage.

His one-yard touchdown dive came with 6:13 left in the first half and established Nebraska's 21-7 halftime margin. Highlight of the drive was a 22-yard pass to split end Dave Shambin.

Late in the third quarter Ferragamo connected on his second scoring aerial of the afternoon, a 10-yarder to tight end Brad Jenkins.

Cowboy halfback Terry Miller scored all three of the OSU touchdowns, on runs of five, four and 23 yards.

His first touchdown came on the opening series of plays of the second quarter and climaxed a 48-yard campaign of eight plays.

Texas A-M scraps past TCU 14-6

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Senior halfback Bubba Bean scored twice on runs of four and two yards and the tough Texas A&M defense thwarted Texas Christian's passing game when it counted Saturday to give the 11th-ranked Aggies a 14-6 triumph over the Horned Frogs.

The defeat extended TCU's conference-record losing streak to 10 games.

The Aggies fumbled four times in the second half. The last one, on the Aggies' 10, nearly lost the victory. TCU recovered and Cook quickly passed for what appeared to be a touchdown. But the play was wiped out by pass interference penalties on both sides. A&M held and took over with a minute left to play.

The victory left A&M 6-0 on the season and 3-0 in the Southwest Conference. TCU fell to 0-4 and 0-2 in the SWC.

Bean, the Aggies' all-time leading rusher, romped for 64 yards on 10 carries in the first two periods but was shaken up on the last play of the half and did not carry the ball for the rest of the game. His scoring runs gave A&M a 14-0 lead which it could not increase.

Kansas ends Iowa State win streak

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Laverne Smith and Nolan Cromwell combined for 300 yards behind the wishbone Saturday to lead Kansas to a 21-10 Big Eight win over Iowa State and snap a four-game Cyclone winning streak.

Quarterback Cromwell, who is among the nation's leading rushers, raced 63 yards early in the third quarter for what proved to be the winning score, giving the Jayhawks a 14-7 lead.

The Jayhawk defense stymied the Cyclone attack, holding running backs Mike Williams and Jim Wingenader to 95 yards, well below their combined game average of 200 yards.

Iowa State, now 4-2 and 1-1 in the Big Eight, took a short-lived, first quarter lead on their second possession in the regionally televised game. Wingenader put them there from three yards out, capping a five-play drive highlighted by quarterback Tom Mason's 37-yard strike to split end Forry Smith on the Kansas 1.

The Jayhawks, now 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight, almost immediately evened the score when Smith, who went 169 yards in 17 carries, took a Cromwell pitchout around right end, cut to the center, and ran 80 yards untouched, the fourth longest scoring run in Kansas history.

Petrocelli awaits word from doctors

BOSTON (UPI) — Rico Petrocelli has been a hero for the Boston Red Sox in the 1975 World Series, but he doesn't need another knock on the head to know it's time to quit.

The veteran third baseman, who has batted .368 and fielded flawlessly in five games against the Cincinnati Reds, said he has blacked out twice in his last two games as a result of a 1974 concussion.

"I'm going back to the doctor next Wednesday or Thursday for another examination and we'll see what happens. If he thinks the problem is clearing up, sure I'll play next year," Petrocelli said. "But if it turns out to be a permanent thing, I'll retire. At this point, though, where it's re-occurring even though I'm taking pills, it seems like it's a permanent thing."

Petrocelli, 32, was struck behind the left ear Sept. 13, 1974 by a pitch from Milwaukee's Jim Slaton and missed the final 16 games of the season. When he reported to spring training, though, he said he "never felt better."


In the second half of the season, Petrocelli began suffering dizziness, nausea and impairment of hearing and vision.

"Doctors thought the problem was with my eyesight and I wound up with three pairs of glasses. At that time, I thought the problem had anything to do with the hearing," the 11-year veteran said.

Petrocelli finally visited Boston ear specialist, Dr. Alfred Weiss, who diagnosed the ailment as an inner ear disturbance that affected the infidel's equilibrium.

"He prescribed the strongest pills he could and I've been

taking six a day for about six weeks and the problems hadn't re-occurred until the Series started," Petrocelli said.



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'Bama rolls over Tennessee 30-7

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama Crimson Tide Saturday brushed aside what appears to be its last serious challenge to a fifth straight Southeastern Conference championship with quarterback Richard Todd in a starting role.

Todd ran for three touchdowns and passed for another to enable Alabama to live up to its 20-point favorite's role. Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, usually spare with praise, said his sixth ranked Tide men did "better than I dreamed of," downing 16th ranked Tennessee 30-7.

The win is expected to assure Alabama, now 5-1, of another SEC title, but the Crimson Tide may have to share it with Florida, 5-4 winner over independent Florida State Saturday. Florida also is 5-1 and doesn't play Alabama this season.

"I am particularly proud of our defense," Bryant said. "To keep from losing we had to

have a good kicking game. Kicking and defense was the big thing."

Tennessee coach Bill Battle, a former Tide player and Bryant assistant, said his Volunteers were forced into turnovers and although they got some breaks, they found the Alabama defense "too tough."

"In the first quarter we tried to establish a running game, but couldn't," Battle said. "We needed to do that in order to move the ball consistently. You don't beat a team like Alabama by having to throw the ball as much as we did."

Tennessee gained only 12 yards on the ground, compared to 316 on the ground for the Tide which won its 17th straight conference game.

"Tennessee had an excellent plan for us," said Bryant. "I would have been happy with one point before the game. They gave us so many different defensive looks and stunts we had to be lucky to

break anything."

Todd, a 6-2, 205-pound senior, scored on touchdown runs of 4, 1 and 9 yards in the first three periods and threw a nine-yard scoring pass in the fourth period before 72,000 fans at Legion Field.

Alabama scored five minutes into the game when Todd capped a 65-yard drive with the four-yard run.

Halfback Duffy Bojes

fumbled a Tennessee punt just after the second period began and cornerback David Parsons recovered on the Alabama 25 for Tennessee.

But the Volunteers were unable to move the ball and kicker Jimmy Gaylor failed on a field goal attempt to give Alabama possession and set up the drive for the Tide's second score. Todd scored again on a one-yard run after marching

the Tide 80 yards in 19 plays.

Todd, who connected on five of six passes for 62 yards in the game, scored his third touchdown on a nine-yard keeper in the third period, only five minutes after Gucky Berry hit a 44-yard field goal.

Todd hit late end Jerry Brown late in the fourth period with a nine-yard pass for Alabama's final score of the game.



Atop the pinnacle

RUNNING BACK Willie Shelby (30) of Alabama climbs over the line for a short gain and first down against Tennessee Saturday. Alabama won 30-7. (UPI telephoto).

UCLA, Sciarra run over WSU by 37-23

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — UCLA Senior running back Eddie Ayers scored three touchdowns and quarterback John Sciarra became the Bruin's fifth-best all-time rusher during a high scoring 37-23 Pacific Eight Conference football victory over Washington State University Saturday.

Ayers, a five-foot, 10 inch 185 pound San Franciscan, scored on runs of two, 54 and 20 yards while gaining 111 yards, accounting for all but two of the Bruins' points through the third period.

Bruin kicker Brett White booted a 22 yard field goal in

the opening period between Ayers' scoring efforts to account for the 16-0 halftime edge.

Washington State got back in the contest in the third period when reserve quarterback Jack Thompson ran two yards on a keeper, capping 55 yard scoring drive set up on an interception by Scott Mullenix.

Texas grinds past Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Quarterback Marty Akins, a magician at the controls of a relentless Texas wishbone attack, scored one touchdown Saturday and guided the Longhorns to 24-18 victory over Arkansas in a bruising Southwest Conference contest.

Akins, a 6-foot, 200 pounds senior who ran up 135 yards rushing on 22 carries, scored on a one-yard dive. He ran 55 yards and passed 23 to set up another score that broke the game open early in the fourth quarter.

Halfback Gralyn Wyatt ran 31 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and fullback Earl Campbell scored from two yards out. Russell Arkin tackled on a 27-yard field goal for the Longhorns.

Arkansas, "sporting" the nation's second leading ground attack, could only muster a 30-yard field goal by Steve Little in the third quarter until the Razorbacks' Ike Forte scored on an eight-yard burst with 8:19 left in the game. With 19 seconds left in the game quarterback Scott Bull hit flanker Teddy Barnes with a five-yard pass for the Razorbacks' final touchdown.

The victory gave Texas a 5-1 season record and 2-0 in the conference. Arkansas fell to 4-2 and 1-1.

The Razorbacks lost four fumbles and had three passes intercepted.

Following a pass interception by defensive tackle Brad Shearer at the Arkansas 37, Akins kept for six yards and Wyatt capped down the night

sideline untouched for the score to give Texas a 17-3 lead. Arkansas tried to get back into the game by driving from its own 20 to the Texas 10, but Bull fumbled the snap from center and Shearer recovered for Texas at the 12.

Akins regrouped the Longhorns and broke 55 yards to the Arkansas 28. Six plays and two penalties later, Akins dropped back and found Alford Jackson open at the two-yard line for a 33-yard pass.

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Stars down Sails

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Stars got 51 points from three guards in downing the San Diego Sails 130-120 in a five quarter ABA exhibition workout Saturday.

The Stars were also ahead of the Sails 107-96 at the end of four quarters of play in the scrimmage at Highland High School.

Ron Boone led Utah with 22 points through the five quarters, and guards John Roche and Al Smith added 17 and 14 points respectively. Center Jim Eakins had 20 points for the Stars and forward Randy Denton 14.

San Diego guard Pat McFarland led all scorers in the workout with 27 points. Center Caldwell Jones added 20 points and forward Joby Wright 19.

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Sooners top Kansas St. to hike unbeaten mark to 35

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Second-ranked Oklahoma, scoring touchdowns on two of its first three possessions but slowed by stubborn Kansas State thereafter, extended its undefeated streak to 35 games Saturday with a 25-3 Big Eight victory.

Horace Ivory boiled five yards after a punt. Steve Davis passed 33 yards to Victor Hicks for scores in the first quarter, then the Sooners

were held without a touchdown by the Wildcats, who suffered their third straight loss.

Tony Dillezza added field goals of 50, 34 and 43 yards. Oklahoma also added a safety in the third quarter when Mike Phillips and Jerry Anderson led a charge that dumped Mike Harris in the end zone after a punt had rolled dead at the Kansas State three.

The fire-eating Wildcats held the two-time Big Eight rushing champion Joe Washington to 49 yards on 18 carries, his lowest output since becoming a starter in 1973.

But Kansas State's offense was stifled for the most part and there was never any doubt about the outcome after the early touchdowns.

Oklahoma now has won 25 straight games since a tie with Southern Cal in 1973.

Oklahoma scored on its first possession, rambling 72 yards



WISCONSIN FULLBACK Lawrence Canada (30) reaches for his fumble as the Ohio State defense rush in. Ohio won 56-0. (UPI telephoto)

US Davis cuppers clinch victory

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The United States doubles team of Erik Dillen and Dick Stockton breezed to a 6-2, 6-2, 75, win over Venezuela's Humphrey Hose and Jorge Andrew Saturday, giving the Yanks a 30 insurmountable lead over the South Americans in Davis Cup play.

Van Dillen, the 19-year-old Californian, and Davis Cup veteran Stockton proved too quick for Venezuela's No. 1 and 2 rated players.

Stockton's blasting serve, accounting for two aces, and Van Dillen's superb net play, were too much for the South Americans.

In the first set, the North Americans broke the tall Hose's serve in the sixth game and wrapped up the set by breaking Andrew's in the eighth game. In the second set, won by the identical 6-2 score, the Americans broke Hose in the second game and Andrew in the eighth.

The Caracas natives tried to make a match out of it in the third set, playing their U.S. counterparts to three deuce games before Andrew dropped his serve in the 12th game, which had gone to deuce.

Arizona St. thumps Colorado State 33-3

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Arizona State's potent offense unleashed 24 points in the second half behind sophomore quarterback Dennis Sprout to lead the unbeaten and 13th-ranked Sun Devils to a 33-3 Western Athletic Conference football win over Colorado State Saturday.

Arizona State, the nation's No. 2 team in total offense with 440.2 yards per game, rushed and passed for 333 yards. Most came in the second half when Sprout took over for starting quarterback Fred Mortensen.

Leading only 9-3 at halftime, the Sun Devils turned the game into a rout with a 17 point third period.

Half back Fred Williams, the WAC's leading rusher last season, scored on 6 yard run, and fullback Mark Lovett plunged one yard on a score set up by a fumble and pass interference call in the endzone. Dan Kush also booted a 22-yard field goal.

Mortensen, who quarterbacked the first half, scrambled 11 yards for an Arizona State touchdown in the first quarter. The Sun Devils added a safety in the second quarter when CSU cornerback Mel Washington was tackled in his own endzone after intercepting a pass.

Hunting the handle Seven players score as Ohio State buries Wisconsin 56-0

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Top-ranked Ohio State got touchdowns Saturday from seven different players, including two by fullback Pete Johnson, the nation's leading scorer to bury error-pragued Wisconsin 56-0.

Johnson, a 6-foot 233-pounder, scored the first two Ohio State touchdowns on runs of one and five yards as the Buckeyes pushed their season's third straight shutout over a Big Ten Conference foe.

Ohio State's other scores came on a 75-yard punt return by safety Tim Fox, a seven-yard run by quarterback Cornelius Greene, a 10-yard dash by Archie Griffin, a seven-yard run by reserve fullback Lou Williford and a one-yard run by freshman quarterback Ron Gerald.

Johnson was the workhorse in Ohio State's opening drive, gaining 66 of the 92 yards in eight carries.

The second Buckeye score was set up when defensive end Pat Curto recovered the first of 10 Wisconsin fumbles on the Badger-31 Griffin, who got 107 yards in 15 tries and left the game with 13:02 left in the

third quarter, ran 26 yards to the Wisconsin five. Johnson scored on the next play to make it 14-0.

Fox's 75-yard punt return made it 21-0 and Greene's seven-yard run gave the Buckeyes a 29-0 halftime lead.

Ohio State scored two touchdowns in the first 3:45 of the second half both set up by fumble recoveries on the Wisconsin 24, one by Ray Griffin and the other by Curto, his second of the game.

Archie Griffin, who ran for 100 or more yards for the 27th consecutive regular season game, scored from ten yards out and Williford's seven-yard run made it 42-0.

The final Ohio State score came when Wisconsin punter Dick Milageer fell on the Badger one-yard line after a bad snap. Gerald went in on

the first play.

The deepest penetration for Wisconsin, now 24 on the season, came midway through the third quarter when the Badgers reached the Ohio State 23. On the next play, however, flanker Ira Matthews was thrown for an eight-yard loss by Buckeye middle guard Aaron Brown.

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Mountain Home puts shutout on Burley

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Tigers turned on their 35-yard defense Saturday night to shutout the Burley Bobs 14-0.

Mountain Home, which ranks as the best defensively in either the SCIC or the Cross State Conference, limited Burley to 83 yards in rushing.

The Tigers went ahead in the second period when Stan Franks romped 21 yards for

Stanford edges Washington 24-21

SEATTLE (UPI) — Stanford fought off a Washington comeback attempt inspired by two blocked kicks by freshman reserve Bob Gaines Saturday to hold on for a 24-21 Pacific-8 Conference victory.

Gaines, holder of the national high school half hurdle record for 22 seconds, blocked two punts by James Lofton in the third and fourth quarters and Husky defenders ran both of them in for touchdowns.

Gaines blocked Lofton's punt on the Stanford 27 and defender Mike Reinback ran it in for the score to narrow Stanford's lead to 17-7.

Steve Lile, another defensive back ran in a fourth-quarter Husky touchdown after Gaines blocked Lofton's punt on the Stanford 25.

But the Stanford defense stopped a Washington drive on the Cardinal three and defensive back Rich Waters intercepted a Chris Rowland pass and ran 47 yards for the game clincher in the final minutes of play.

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Dorsett runs Pitt past Army 52-20

WEST POINT (UPI) — Junior Tony Dorsett romped for a school record 268 yards in only 21 carries Saturday, including touchdowns runs of 14, 66, 21 and 35 yards to set another school record, powering Pittsburgh to a 52-20 rout of Army to dampen the spirits of 41,195 frenched Homecoming Day fans.

Dorsett led the Panthers' career touchdown record with his first tally late in the opening quarter. The 14-yard scoring run was his 31st six-pointer, erasing the previous mark set by George McLaren in 1918 and tied by Andy Hastings a year later.

Dorsett finished the game with 31 career TDs, which also makes him the Panthers' second leading career scorer with 204 points. Hastings led the record with 256.

Dorsett's running mate, Elliott Walker, opened the scoring when he capped Pitt's only long drive of the first half by legging out the final seven yards of an 80-yard 15-play march. Walker finished with 107 yards and two touchdowns as the Panthers rolled up a record 300 yards on the ground en route to 610 yards total offense.

Pitt took a 14-0 lead on Dorsett's first touchdown before Army cut the margin in half when quarterback Lemmon Hall fired a 22-yard scoring pass to Dan Briggs early in the second quarter.

The rest of the half was dominated by Dorsett, who overpowered the Cadet defense for the next three touchdowns to give Pitt a 35-7 halftime advantage.

Dorsett cut out most of the second half.

Pitt cushioned its lead with Carson Long's 40-yard field goal and Robert Haygood's five-yard touchdown keeper.

Cal rips Beavers

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Chuck Muncie, playing only a little more than half the game, ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth Saturday in leading California to a 51-24 rout of Oregon State and a 3-0 record and a tie for first place in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Muncie carried the ball only 17 times but gained 149 yards and now has a season total 791 for six games. His touchdowns against OSU came on runs of five, 16 and 15 yards for a season total eight scores.

On a halfback option play, the senior running back combined with Wesley Walker on 47-yard pass for his other score.

California, now 4-2 overall, was favored by 16 points and played like it in the first half by racing off to a 30-10 lead. With the subs playing most of the third and all of the final quarter, the Bears scored 21 more points to complete the rout.

The defeat left OSU at 0-2 in the Pac-8 and 0-6 overall. The Beavers set their points on a three-yard pass from Kyle Gressart to Lee Overton and a 31-yard field goal by Keith Nelson in the first half and on a three-yard run by Johnny Taylor with 49 seconds left in the game and a 16-yard pass from Steve Cervato to Overton with four seconds to go.

Walker scored on a 25-yard run in addition to his 47-yard pass reception from Muncie, John Dixon ran six yards.

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Penn St. outlasts Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Tight end Dave Stults caught two second half touchdowns passes, one on a faked field goal, to lead No. 8 ranked Penn State to a 19-7 triumph Saturday over a stubborn Syracuse.

After a sluggish first half that saw only two field goals for Penn State's Chris Bahr, the Nittany Lions roared back in the third quarter with a 30-yard touchdown pass on a faked field goal play. Holder Eric Barnhink jumped up after taking the snap and fired a perfect pass to Stults for the score.

Frank Maloney's Orangemen struck back with a 15-yard pass from quarterback Jim Donohue to wingback Don Magee after Syracuse recovered a Penn State fumble on the Lions' 20-yard line.

But that was all the offense Syracuse could put together.

Penn State recovered a Syracuse fumble on the Orange 20 and their quarterback, John Anderson, hit Stults in the end zone on the next play for the final score of the game.

Neither Syracuse nor Joe Palerno's heavily favored Nittany Lions generated much convincing offense. Syracuse outgained its opponent and played them even on the ground.

It was Penn State's ability to stall Syracuse's ground game and passing, chiefly due to the work of linebacker Gregg Buttle, that insured its victory.

A 55-yard field goal by Bahr, the nation's leading collegiate place-kicker, was a Penn State and Archbold Stadium record.

Penn State is now 6-1 on the season, and Syracuse has three wins in 11 outings.

Dangerous Sport

William McGreor, "the father of association football (soccer)," organized the first league in Britain in 1888, but the game had been popular for centuries. It survived the efforts of various British and Scottish kings to ban it as a dangerous breach of the peace. An English official recorded in 1568 that "football was strictly forbidden because of matches between village and village, bloodshed and vendettas were frequent."

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Picking up blocking

HIGH STEPPING Kelly McFarland (24) of Murtaugh takes advantage of Mark Luckwood's block to pick up additional yardage against Raft River Friday night. Murtaugh won 12-0, snapping Raft River's 15-game win streak and all but wrapping up the Magic Valley Conference championship.

Devils end Raft River win streak, near league title

MURTAUGH — A 12-point explosion in 36 seconds and a last-minute goal line stand lifted Murtaugh into the Magic Valley Conference lead over previously undefeated Raft River 12-0 Friday night.

In this collision of undefeated teams, the Red Devils posted a big statistical edge and its first-unit defense, which as an entity hadn't allowed a point all year, controlled Raft River for three quarters.

But in the last period the Trojans, fighting to depend a 75-game winning streak and its conference title, came up with a score and in the final minute moved to the Murtaugh 44-yard line.

Defensive Coach Lavere Bennett's crew then came up with two quick sacks to snuff out Raft River's closing hope.

Broken-wristed quarterback Mike Pickett had a big-throwing night, which indicated it was his left wrist that was injured. The youngster cut off the cast on his wrist Tuesday against the doctor's orders, although the doctor agreed to replace it in three weeks or the end of the season, which ever came first.

His aerials picked up over 200 yards in the first half and he had another pass of about 75 yards nullified by a penalty.

The game was just seconds old when Dick Hard took a hesitation pass underneath the coverage and almost broke it. The Devils moved on to the Trojans' 24 before a bad pitch betrayed them.

Raft River quickly moved to the 40-yard line where Pickett intercepted and returned to the Trojan 30. Murtaugh, overcoming a 15-yard penalty, connected with Dave Anderson

to the Raft River four but the Trojans stiffened there are on fourth and three Trojan Ken Hutchinson intercepted in the end zone to kill another threat.

Raft River punted soon after and on the first play Pickett and Hurd connected on another bomb to the Trojan 20. Murtaugh ran twice for two first downs and on the first play of the second quarter pickett hit Dan Gott with a six-yard scoring pass. Trojan Bruce White blocked the point-after kick.

The turning point of the game — hindsight proved — came on the ensuing kickoff when Mitch Allred recovered a fumble at the Raft River 38. Kelly McFarland swept for 13 yards and then Pickett hit Dan Gott with the touchdown pass of 25 yards. Only 36 seconds had elapsed. Again Raft River blocked the point after.

The Trojans rebounded off Ed Harper's kickoff return to the 40-yard line. Dick Harper hit Ed Robinson and Ken Hutchinson on two consecutive passes for 59 yards to the Murtaugh two. That tied when a penalty killed a touchdown drive and Murtaugh then twice sacked Harper trying to pass.

Neither team seriously threatened in the third quarter and early in the fourth Murtaugh pointed out to midfield. The Trojans ran Bruce White for one first down before Matt Hill Robinson with a 24-yarder to the Murtaugh six. Murtaugh absorbed four straight shots — the last from six inches — and turned them back.

But a penalty resulting in a three-inch walkoff — gave Raft River a fifth shot and this time White stunted off tackle for the score. The same play

got the two-pointer and narrowed it to 12-0. Murtaugh astounded by throwing three straight incomplete passes — and gave up possession on a punt with 7:29 left. Harper immediately threw to Hutchinson and Robinson for first downs, then scrambled out of the pocket for 11 yards and another at the 16.

That's when Murtaugh made its stand and regained possession after the two closing sacks. With 27 seconds left, Murtaugh fell on the ball

and let the check run out. Barring any upset next week, both Murtaugh and Raft River advance to a playoff against the fifth district in the mid-dome at Pocatello Oct. 31. Raft River meets Grace and Murtaugh takes on Westside in that doubleheader.

Allison scores three TDs as Bruins thump Caldwell

CALDWELL — Mike Allison returned from the injured list to score three times and Twin Falls demolished winless Caldwell 53-14 Friday night.

The Bruins scored on their first three possessions and never were seriously threatened in running their record to 6-2.

Gene Turley's field goal started scoring as Twin Falls marched with the opening kickoff.

Caldwell then punted to the Twin Falls 19 and Allison started another drive with a 37-yard romp. Jeff Osborne picked it up with 12 and 81-yard passes to Craig Nielsen and Randy Barbour to attain the two-yard line and set up a touchdown by tackle Joe Ballinger. That occurred when Ron Ilik, fumbled when hit at the goal line. The ball jumped into the end zone and Ballinger returned it there.

Three plays later linebacker Brent Thomas intercepted a pass and returned it to the Caldwell 12-yard line. Osborne scored on the next play, keeping on the option. Meanwhile, Turley's kicks

moved the score to 17-0.

Pass interceptions led to the next score, Darl Glead returning on to the Caldwell 25, Osborne being intercepted and Barbour then taking it back on another steal. The last one set up Allison's 12-yard burst for the score with 3:50 left in the half.

Early in the third period Allison broke a 64-yard scoring romp — his longest of the year.

Scott Engam put Caldwell on the board with an 11-yard burst but a fumble recovery and Allison's 10-yard sprint nullified that minutes later.

Immediately after the kickoff Thomas recovered a fumble on the Caldwell 20 and Ken Samac hit Nielsen for 15 yards and another touchdown. On its next possession, Twin Falls ended things when Samac and Nielsen collaborated on a 46-yard bomb. Osborne threw to Nielsen for the two-pointer.

Forsburg added Caldwell's second touchdown on a short burst just seconds from game's end.

TF runners sweep three SIC divisions

Twin Falls swept all three divisions in the Southern Idaho Conference cross country championships Friday afternoon.

The power play came in the girls division where Twin Falls took the first five places, surrendered sixth and had seventh place nailed down.

The varsity won despite an off day by usual leader Rick Murray, who wound up 20th and was Twin Falls' fifth man. The

Boys division had another duel between Bruins Debbie Brize, a junior, and soph. Brenda Falash. Miss Brize won this time around. Following them across were teammates Heidi Walker, Kelly Sturgill and Diane Scott. Bekah Scott of Boise got in for sixth with Tracy Engelhart, Twin Falls; seventh, Cheryl Garner, Minico, eighth; Karen Carlsson, Borah, ninth and Debbie Eisenbarth, Minico, 10th.

Twin Falls had a perfect 15 while Borah was second with 104, followed by Idaho Falls 123; Highland 139. The other teams were incomplete.

In boys' scoring, Twin Falls had 27, Nampa 35, Borah 107, Capital 144, Boise 161, Highland 170, Idaho Falls 171.

Top 10 there were Wright, Mark Croy, Nampa; Doug Ward, TF; Vic Hudson, Meridian; Joe Martinez, TF; Steve Green, Nampa; Jeff Jones, Nampa; Curtis Ballantyne, TF; Andy Taylor, Nampa, and Mark Mingo, TF.

CSI runners take all-Idaho crown

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho won the all-Idaho cross country championship Saturday.

That BSU 153 and Idaho varsities didn't show up didn't bother Coach Jim Blaisdell. "We finally got the boys running like we've expected them to all year," Coach Blaisdell enthused. "Johnny Hunter won it and the way he's running right now, he should win regionals. It was the first time we've had all five top men break 22 minutes over a four-mile course."

Hunter took the individual title in 20:45. Other CSI placements included Steve Kaufman, fourth, 21:06; Robb Smith, ninth, 21:48; Manuel Monloya, 10th, 21:51; and Craig Pate, 13th, 21:55.

CSI had 37 points, followed by BSU Jayvees 48, North Idaho 49 and NNC 81.

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Michigan smothers Wildcats by 69-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior Gordon Bell and Junior Rob Lytle each scored two touchdowns and gained 100 yards in just the first half Saturday to lead seventh-rated Michigan to its most lopsided victory in 29 years — a 69-0 thrashing of hopelessly outclassed Northwestern.

It was the worst beating Michigan has handed a team since a 69-0 whipping of Pittsburgh in 1947.

The capper came when defensive end Tom Seabron stripped the ball from Northwestern quarterback Kim Girkins and sped 40 yards with 33 seconds left in the game. That gave Northwestern its worst beating since 1899 when Chicago hammered the Wildcats 77-0.

Florida shellacks Florida State 34-8

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Tony Green scored touchdowns and runs of eight and five yards Saturday and fullback Jimmy DuBoise rushed for 204 yards on 22 carries to lead 12th-ranked Florida to a 34-8 win over intrastate rival Florida State.

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Pilots nip Shoshone 22-20 to clinch tie for crown

SHOSHONE — Workhorse Tom Wicher carried 47 times Friday night to help Glens Ferry nip Shoshone 22-20 and move with a pick of the Little Five Conference championship.

Wicher picked up 238 yards in his 47 tries. Wicher had more carries than the entire Shoshone team and Glens Ferry had 31 other plays.

In the second half, trailing 20-14 at intermission, Glens Ferry dominated possession, reeling off 57 plays to only 23 for the Indians.

Glens Ferry marched to a touchdown off the opening kickoff as Kevin King and Wicher did most of the packing. Wicher scored on a three-yard dive and then pushed the two-point conversion across.

Shoshone rebounded immediately, picking up a spark from Kevin Meservy's return to the Pilot 40. Brian Kinghorn and Bill Ohlinger helped punch the ball to the 20 before Rich Webb hit Jason Webb for the touchdown. Glens Ferry stopped the conversion run.

In the second period, Wicher did most of the running as Glens Ferry posed another threat. Looking at fourth and 11 — 12 for the TD — King threw a touchdown strike to Brian Manning. The

conversion try failed.

Bill Ohlinger did a lot of the packing and got the touchdown as Shoshone again replied in a hurry. Ohlinger scored on an 18-yard dive play and Jeff Astle ran the two-point conversion.

The Indians' last bid came in the closing 51 seconds of the half after they stopped Glens Ferry on a fourth and 10 try near midfield. Brian Kinghorn hit two passes to Allen Garrett and Ohlinger ran for 10 as Shoshone used the clock well. After a reverse picked up eight, Rich Webb hit Jason Webb with the scoring pass, Webb making the catch on his knees in the end zone. The extra-point kick failed.

Although Glens Ferry had the ball most of the second half it couldn't score until 4:40 remained in the game. Wicher got the offense on a six-yard run and King threw to Jim Steen for the conversion.

Shoshone's hopes for a comeback victory ended on a fumble two plays after the kickoff.

Richfield trounces Clark County 44-0

RICHFIELD — Although Richfield Coach LeRoy Johnson was upset about too many fumbles, the final score didn't reflect his.

His Tigers belted Clark County 44-0 in eight-man action Friday afternoon.

Ken Piper started things with a 75-yard punt return for a 60 first quarter lead.

In the second period, Jaime Anderson hit Doug Maestas with a three-yard jump pass for a touchdown and seconds later Mike Robinson blocked a punt, picked up the loose ball and raced 20 yards for the third touchdown. Brian Brauberger hiked the lead to 24-0 before halftime when he scored on a three-yard power play.

Early in the third period Doug Maestas swept 18 yards and Robinson then booted the first of two points after. Maestas rebounded with a 30-yard sweep later in the period and Piper wound it up as he started it — returning a punt 40 yards for a second touchdown.

Hansen shuts out Castleford 24-0

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies scored a touchdown per quarter Friday night to blank the Castleford Wolves 24-0.

The game, which ended Hansen's record at 44 and made Castleford 2-4, saw Hansen stop the Wolves on a first down at the one in the closing minutes.

The Huskies put together long drives for their opening scores. Brent Stacy cracked across from the one to top the first one and Ray Denney's quarterback sneak from the three ended the second.

In the third period Hansen took over on a fumble recovery on the Castleford 30 and Dave Russell capitalized on that with a three-yard burst. Cliff Borah then led the cake when he intercepted a pass a yard deep in his own end zone and zipped 101 yards to score.

Bliss overpowers Rockland by 46-12

ROCKLAND — Rod Hess scoring four times in the second quarter to point Bliss to a 46-12 decision over Rockland's Bulldogs Friday.

Rockland stunned the Bears when a throwback pass clicked for 50 yards and a touchdown on the third play of the game. A safety off a punt block by Jay Lenker was all Bliss could reply with in the first period.

But as the second quarter started, so did Bliss. Hess scored runs of 25, nine, three and three yards with a pass from Lenker to Larry Hollowell getting a two-point conversion.

Rockland's McClain broke a 50-yard run in the third period but Lenker nullified that with an eight-yard burst for Bliss. In the final period Lenker hit Rich Bauer on touchdown passes of five and 20 yards to complete scoring.

Hagerman slips past Declo on late pass

HAGERMAN — A 32-yard bomb from Jeff Brown to Ted Choules in the final minutes gave the Hagerman Pirates a 20-22 decision over Declo Friday.

The decisive play came after Declo fought back into a 22-22 deadlock late in the fourth quarter.

Hagerman scored first on a 65-yard pass and run play from Rod Baker to Dave Tupper. Gough got the two-point.

Declo replied on Tony Allen's eight-yard bootleg run.

An 11-yard run by Guy Peterson regained the lead for Hagerman in the second period with Baker throwing to Brown for the two-point conversion. Max Farrington pulled Declo to within two when he blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone.

A Brown to Baker pass covered 22 yards and sent Hagerman ahead 22-14 in the third period.

Then Allen scored on another eight-yard sweep and passed for the two points that fashioned the 22-22 deadlock.

Hagerman marched downfield to set up the scoring play from Brown to Choules and another Brown pass to Tupper added the conversion.

Undefeated Indians overpower Wildcats

BUHL — The undefeated Buhl Indians overpowered the outmanned Piler Wildcats 53-0 Friday night.

All through the game, the Wildcats couldn't match Buhl's firepower.

The Indians opened with two scoring drives in the first quarter. Cary Schmeckpeper capped the first with a two-yard sneak and Keith Mellner got the final yards of the second. Scott Walden booted both extra points.

Sophy Allyn Reynolds opened the second with a 45-yard scoring romp with a pass interception and Chris Bell got the two-point. Bell then scored on a 29-yard sprinter with Schmeckpeper hitting Buckendorf for the conversion.

A 70-yard bomb from Schmeckpeper to Chuck Stoddard and Bell's conversion run added eight more to Buhl's tally and late in the half Gary Paulson went in from the 10 and Terry Clayton converted.

Paulson ended scoring with a one-yard dive in the third period and Brad Hollwig kicked the point after.

N.M.'s big third quarter beats Utah

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Randy Rich returned a punt 51 yards for a touchdown and a 28-point third quarter explosion that carried New Mexico to a 27-23 Western Athletic Conference victory over Utah Saturday.

New Mexico, which trailed 107 at halftime, got its most productive third quarter performance of the year. Bob Berg connected on field goals of 42 and 30 yards and quarterback Steve Myer hit split end Preston Dennard with a 37-yard scoring strike to propel the Lobos to a 27-10 advantage.

The other New Mexico score came on an eight-yard pass from Myer to Roy Cameron after Utah had built up an early 10-0 lead. Myer passed for 189 yards, completing 19 of 28 passes.

Utah, now 1-5 overall and 1-1

Oakley nips Valley in final seconds

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets bounced from behind in the final 67 seconds to edge the Valley Vikings 20-14 Friday night.

A blocked punt had set up a 10-yard scoring dash by Tracy English that seemed to have Valley in command at 14-12 with 5:30 left.

But in the closing minutes — following a kickoff return to the 40-yard line by Rory Jo — Oakley moved 60 yards in five plays to pull out the victory.

The Hornets had to beat a fourth and eight after the kickoff. Jo throwing out of punt formation to Jim Smith who made a one-handed grab after a Valley defender had deflected the ball.

After a running play picked up five yards, Joe threw an out pass to Terry Pouton who turned it into a 26-yard bomb. Craig Bell bounced off the line twice but dived in the third time for the two-point.

Oakley started spectacularly when Greg Gorringer uncorked a 76-yard scoring run on the injury play. But the youngster had to leave the game due to an injury a short time later.

Bell capped another Oakley drive late in the first half when he dived in from the two.

Late in the second period Valley pleaded together a drive, culminating in Bryan Human's two-yard dive. Valley fumbled the ball into the end zone on the conversion try and Ritchey fell on it for the two points.

A scoreless third quarter preceded the late scoring action.



First-down lunge Kimberly rides defense past Grace 44-0

KIMBERLY — Defense did all the stopping and most of the offensive starting Friday when Kimberly drilled Grace's Red Devils 44-0.

The Bulldogs completely bottled up Grace's offense to the point that Coach Hogan did an on-10loganic thing in letting his charges try a fourth and one at their own 20 in the third quarter. It didn't work but the defense stopped Grace again.

The eastern Idaho crew managed two threats, both in the third period. The Devils turned a fumble at the 30 into a first and 10 at the Kimberly 11 but were turned back. Kimberly then gambled on the fourth down at the 20 and Grace again managed a first down at the eight but that was stopped at the two.

An interception by Randy Givens, returned to the Grace six-yard line, set up Kimberly's first touchdown. Doug Wilkerson scored from the one and then booted the first of four extra points.

On its next possession, Kimberly put together a drive that was stymied at the seven, so Wilkerson dropped back to drill a 23-yard field goal two plays into the second quarter.

Grace then committed a cardinal sin, letting the ensuing kickoff lie on the ground at the seven yard line until Kimberly's Vern Exner got there in time to recover it. Three plays later Randy Givens snatched over.

Late in the second period Brent Allen blocked a Grace punt at about the 12 and Scott Orr picked up the loose ball and stepped a few yards into the end zone to make it 24-0 at intermission.

A fumble on the second play of the last half started Grace's two-sided threats — both being stopped.

Late in the third quarter, Kimberly took over at its two-yard

SIDE SLIPPING Tracy Stanger (11) of Kimberly dives for a first down Friday afternoon to help the Bulldogs smother Grace 44-0.

line and rolled 98 yards to score. A Givens to Exner 36-yard bomb got the points. Twitchell recovered a grace fumble at the 47 soon after the kickoff and the Bulldogs scored in three plays. Givens opened with a long run, then threw a 26-yard pass to set up a five-yard bolt by Tracy Stanger.

Steve Follmer's interception set up the final points. Sturgeon going 16 yards two plays later for the final touchdown.

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 20
BOB DAY
 Advertisement: October 17
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 21
L.A. GREEN, BUHL
 Advertisement: October 19
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 25
BELL MOVING & STORAGE
 Advertisement: October 22
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

OCTOBER 25
PAUL & MYRTLE HEYWARD, GOODING
 Advertisement: October 23
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Sports

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
6:30 From the Cathedral				
7:00 Real Roberts				
7:30 NFL Football				
8:00 NFL Football				
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FIELD DIRECTOR part time, coordinator for youth group, travel, 80 hours per month. Call 733-4214 for appointment.

WANTED: Good year round farm help. Feed cattle, horse, tractor. Hourly in summer. 324-447.

EXPERIENCED FOOD SALES... MEN OR WOMEN—expanding our sales force. Starting salary up to \$12,000.

JOBBER WHOLESALER... Some light assembly involved. Investment required. Good money. Write Box 54.

MANAGER TRAINEE... Management position can be yours after 6 months training. Guaranteed income \$10,000 per year.

CHILDRENS VILLAGE, KIRK-DEBARTEN, child care center. ages 2 1/2 thru 8 kindergarten.

Are you disturbed by economic turmoil and inflation? A GASAMAT... 15 Business Opportunity

FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 3 year old house, fenced backyard, 324-2050.

CASINO HELP and restaurant help. Cashier, motel maid. Call 732-755-2341.

WANTED: Automotive painter. Prefer combination man. Excellent earning potential with paid vacation.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Large international Agency Company doing business in United States and Canada.

ARE YOU tired of an 8.00 to 5.00 per hour job with no opportunity for advancement?

WILL DO house keeping, once a week. Steady, 734-3055.

LAUNDROMAT with a great future. Call for information. 733-4444.

PIANO, CELLO, Violon. Experienced teacher. Instruct. 734-8722.

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WATER/WATERESSES WANTED good starting salary. Excellent tip potential.

DRIVER SALESMAN: 5 day work week. Good driving record. IIT 530 p.m. George K., 1718 Kimberly Road.

MECHANIC WANTED... All the work you can handle. I call on ingoing, excellent working conditions.

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Call Army Opportunities 733-2671

LADY on social security who wants to supplement her income by maintaining home, light housework. Living in a necessary. Phone 733-6994 after 3:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person after 5:30 p.m. George K., 1718 Kimberly Road.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for established food sales route in Twin Falls and vic. Immediate plus commission on sales. Vacation, insurance, and other benefits.

CUSTOM HAY hauling with 100' long trailer wide hay stacker. Call 734-6065.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. October 21, 1975

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom, finished basement, carpeted throughout. Call 733-2328.

NEW SUBDIVISION 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths Just reduced!

APPLICANTS NEEDED... One of life's beautiful experiences is getting started on a new career.

NEEDED kitchen help for weekend work, and some evenings in person. Dishwashing. Apply in person. 733-9964.

SALES LADIES needed for last selling item. No investment — no bus — just fun. Call 733-3335, 733-9220.

LAST JOB! National corporation manufacturing lighting products for industrial and commercial accounts.

BEAN AND GRAIN combining. Have truck available. 536-2220.

INSPECTION: All items will be available for inspection at the above location on the morning of the sale only.

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom, finished basement, carpeted throughout. Call 733-2328.

EXTRA SHARP Older homes that has been completely renovated.

WYNE P. ANNIS 537 Main Avenue East 733-5562

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HAY HAULERS wanted. Opportunity to drive diesel. Call 604-4217.

WANTED: Experienced chef. Apply in person. Coy's Holiday Inn. Benefits include vacations, major medical and life insurance.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, ages 1-4. Also looking for poodle puppy. 734-6720.

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INSPECTION: All items will be available for inspection at the above location on the morning of the sale only.

FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom, finished basement, carpeted throughout. Call 733-2328.

EXTRA SHARP Older homes that has been completely renovated.

WANTED: Young man to work in Times-News Mailing Room Part Time!

WANTED: Experienced chef. Apply in person. Coy's Holiday Inn. Benefits include vacations, major medical and life insurance.

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FOR SALE by owner, 4 bedroom, finished basement, carpeted throughout. Call 733-2328.

EXTRA SHARP Older homes that has been completely renovated.

WANTED: Young man to work in Times-News Mailing Room Part Time! HOURS: 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

BE YOUR OWN BOSS FOR SALE BY OWNERS... Auto repair, complete service, limited competition.

IRISH REAL ESTATE... GOING HUNTING Stop by one of these Business Opportunities Gas & Grocery

GRANT ALBRIGHT HOPKINS... 12:00 noon, terms cash, coffee serving lunch.

BUHLER REALTY... 507 West Addison Avenue 2 1/2 acres, lovely 3 bedroom home

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS... 681 FILER 733-0524

WANTED: Industrial Equipment Salesman... To cover South-Eastern Idaho. Experience helpful. Excellent opportunity and benefits for the right individual.

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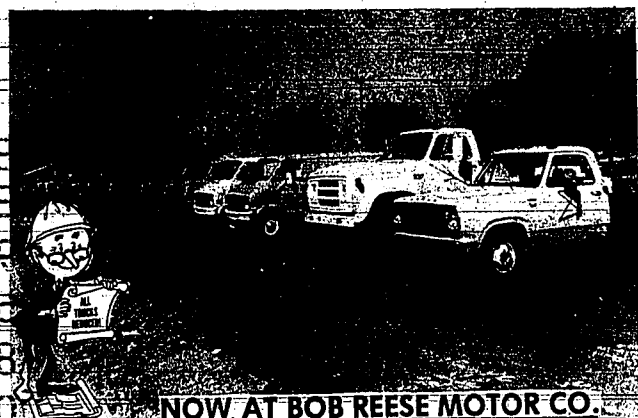
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THE CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL IN TOWN!



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 1/2 TON 4 X 4 ADVENTURER PICKUP

131" wheelbase, bright red in color, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 3.25 rear axle ratio, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, radio, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, power steering, front stabilizer bar, live 250X16-8 ply tires, rear auxiliary springs and bronze metallic in color. Stock Number T5-176.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE

\$4980

NOW ONLY

1975 DODGE D-200 3/4 TON PICKUP ADVENTURER SPORT

131" wheelbase, 7500 GVW package, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, increased cooling, 59 Amp battery, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, radio, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, power steering, front stabilizer bar, live 250X16-8 ply tires, rear auxiliary springs and bronze metallic in color. Stock Number T5-162.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE

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1975 DODGE 3/4 TON SWEPTLINE CUSTOM PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Medium gold finish, 131" wheelbase, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4.10 rear axle ratio, 7000 lb. GVW package, 59 Amp battery, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, cigar lighter, radio, power steering, live 250X16 mud and snow tires and this burns regular gas. Stock No. T5-105.

NOW ONLY

\$5750

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE

1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 WHEEL DRIVE

106" wheelbase, 6100 GVW package, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 3.25 rear axle ratio, tinted windshield, increased cooling, 70 Amp battery, 35 gallon fuel tank, 5 passenger seating package, deluxe trim, cigar lighter, radio, dual low-mount mirrors, exterior moulding package, removable hard-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. T5-105.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE

\$5878

1975 DODGE D-300 1 TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS

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, dual auxiliary springs, power steering, front stabilizer bar, this burns regular gas and 250X16-8 ply tires with mud and snow on rear. Stock No. T5-153.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE

\$4786

1975 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB SWEPTLINE 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Alpine white and bright red, 149" wheelbase, 7000 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 flip-type rear seats, radio, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, heavy-duty shocks front and rear, power steering, 250X16-8 ply mud and snow tires and Stock No. T5-162.

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\$6166

1975 DODGE D-600 2 TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS

Alpine white, 181" wheelbase, 361 gross engine, NP 540 live speed transmission with 2 speed rear axle, 17,000 lb. rear axle, 7000 lb. front axle, heavy-duty front and rear brakes, increased cooling, 70 Amp battery, 38 gallon fuel tank, cigar lighter, power steering, heavy-duty frame, 900X20-10 ply front highway tires, 900X20-10 ply rear mud and snow tires, and Stock No. T5-97.

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BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)

Dodge Trucks

500 2nd Avenue South 733-5776
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1980 PONTIAC for sale. Best Offer Phone 423-4618.

1984 CHEVROLET Stationwagon, 283 cubic inch, good condition. T34-3171 ending in 07 wheelbase.

1983 COMET 2 door station wagon. Real good condition. Phone 734-5435.

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1970 FORD Torino GT 351, 35,000 miles, 4 speed, power steering, mag's, new tires, many extras. 423-902.

FOR SALE 1974 Pinto-Ramboulet. Low mileage 543-138.

1968 BEL AIR Chevy stationwagon. One owner, good condition. New paint, new tires, live axle shocks and brakes, four new tires. Set of chains used one time. \$800.00. T34-8183. Can be seen at 905 Third Ave. West.

1974 LAGUNA Chevelle, air, 4 door, low mileage, T34-3097.

1973 DODGE Dart Sport. Air, power steering with mag's. 423-466.

1969 FIREBIRD, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, power windows, automatic transmission, 433-5565 after 7:00 evenings.

1968 FORD Custom-500 with radio passenger, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 850-733-3117.

1968 BUICK Electra. Good condition. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. Clean. T34-041731-92.

CASH
For Your Car
WILL USED CARS
733-7446

20 4 X 4's IN STOCK

Featuring The All New F150's. The Heavy-Duty 1/2 Tons That Burn Regular Gas

1976 F-150 4 X 4
Sequoia - brown - gauges, all both air cleaner, power steering, front hubs, 70 Amp battery, heavy-duty front and rear shocks, rear step bumper, live H78 X 15.8 ply tires, 4 speed transmission, 7' foam seat, deluxe fresh air heater, dual visors, courtesy cab light, dual arm rests, front power disc brakes and 133" wheelbase. Stock Number T4-5.

NOW ONLY \$4976

1976 F-100 1/2 TON PICKUP
133" wheelbase - medium gold finish - 7' foam seat, 70 Amp battery, dual visors, dual arm rests, 1.675 lb. rear springs, courtesy cab light, rear step bumper, standard transmission, live G78 X 15 tires and much more. Stock Number T4-6.

SPECIAL AT \$3776

TEST DRIVE A FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP TODAY!

AND MANY MORE AT MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK CENTER ...
LN-750's, Couriers, Rancheros, 1/2 Tons, 3/4 Tons!

Kelly Hawk	543-4639	Henry Pope	733-2089	Mike Wilson	734-7887
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4-WHEEL DRIVE DELIGHT

1976 S.W.B. STEPSIDE PICKUP

Equipped with a 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome mirrors, rallye wheels, 10.00-15 white lettered tires, radio, gauges, and special striping.

LIST PRICE... \$5950.80
VOLUME PRICE **\$5173⁰⁰**

USED 4-WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALS

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP

Big 6 cylinder engine, power steering, and a complete rebuilt transmission.

WAS... \$5195
NOW JUST... **\$4650**

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering and just 15,000 miles.

WAS... \$4295
NOW JUST... **\$3950**

1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER 4 X 4

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning.

WAS... \$4350
NOW JUST... **\$3550**

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 X 4

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, chrome wheels and wide tires.

WAS... \$4250
NOW JUST... **\$3800**

1970 FORD BRONCO

4 wheel drive, a real sharp unit!

WAS... \$2895
NOW JUST... **\$2500**

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ...

Ace Hansen Chevrolet

A '76 Chevy is a fun car to drive.

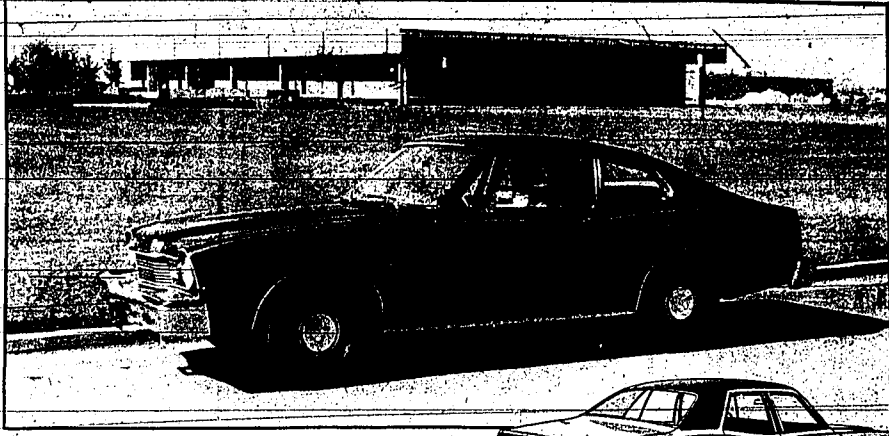
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ECONOMY...

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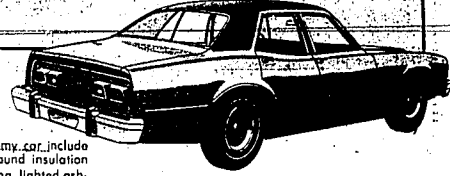
All we ask is that before you spend your hard-earned American dollars on an across the ocean type economy car, you take a good, hard-in-person look at what Comet and Bobcat can offer.

Sit in these American made beauties and you'll notice an average of 4 inches more headroom than their across the ocean counterparts. Consider standard features like luxurious cut-pile carpeting and solid state ignition (there are lots more). And, by all means, drive a Comet or Bobcat. Because for all their economy, they are most assured performers. Consider the low cost of replacement parts and repairs with over 7,000 dealers from coast to coast.



1976 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE

EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 30 MPG Highway, 22 MPG City. All-American made economy car, include 200-1-V "Six" engine, 3 speed transmission, locking steering column, deluxe sound insulation PACKAGE, DUAL HYDRAULIC BRAKE SYSTEM: front disc, rear drum, cut-pile carpeting, lighted ash-tray, cigar lighter, bright moldings, 103.0" wheel base on the 2-Door Comet - Choose from a rainbow of exciting colors such as saffron yellow, siren red, mahogany, desert sand, pastel blue and others.



1976 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN

This economical beauty has a 109.9" wheelbase which means you get big-car soundness and small car practicality. You won't believe the roominess inside this all-American-Made beauty. Come in and take a test drive today.

**OVER 50 '76 COMETS
TO CHOOSE FROM**

CALL TODAY!

Jules Harrison 733-3336

Frank Lenker 734-6329

\$3276

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY



1975 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 DOOR SPORT COUPE

EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 34 MPG Highway, 24 MPG City. This efficient answer to today's driving is equipped with 2.3 liter OHC 4-cylinder engine, four speed transmission, manual front disc brakes, hood sound blanket, solid state ignition, rack and pinion steering, high-back bucket seats, courtesy lights, cigar lighter, woodtone instrument panel, cut-pile carpeting, instrument panel mini-console, fully carpeted cargo floor, wheel covers and much more.

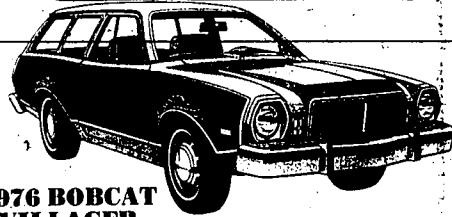
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CALL TODAY!

Jack Jardine 734-6841

Elvin Brown 734-4433



1976 BOBCAT VILLAGER

Station Wagon, stylish, of course and there is 57.7 cubic feet of carpeted cargo space in this versatile wagon and simulated rosewood paneling on bodysides and liftgate to match the flair of Mercury Bobcat. A true American beauty.

FREE!

OIL CHANGES

WITH THE FINEST OIL AVAILABLE FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THESE AMERICAN MADE BEAUTIES!

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy a Car

701 MAIN AVENUE EAST

TWIN FALLS

733-7700



Craftsman uses compressor to sandblast design

New art technique developed

Toothpick model

WHEN Gary Stone, Kimberly, broke both legs skiling of Sun Valley five years ago he kept himself occupied during his recuperation by painting and building his Spanish galley model out of toothpicks. He has been offered \$1,000 for it, but wants to keep the model.

Photos and text by Lorayne Smith

KIMBERLY — Gary Stone would love to quit his job and devote full time to his hobby, but he doesn't quite dare — yet.

He says he "probably" realizes enough from it now to live on, but feels it's a chancey thing in unsettled economic times to jump from a regular pay check to uncertain sales, especially in a new arts-craft form.

Meantime, he devotes most of his "non-working" hours to development of what he says is

the only such known process in existence for turning wood into realistic looking art forms which, at superficial glance, resemble paintings.

But Stone's craft involves technology as well as artistic ability. After sketching a design he transfers it to a template, a rubberized material resembling a stencil. He then cuts out the design and glues it to the wood. Using a rented compressor (because the purchase price is beyond him right now) he sandblasts out the areas left uncovered by the template.

The masked areas retard the sandblasting, leaving those sections raised. By repeating the procedure, Stone is able to get as many as seven different layers, creating the in-depth or realistic appearance in his work.

Sandblasting gives an etched effect similar to that of wind upon native wood and also leaves the grain exposed. Stone says he is continually learning more about how to better take advantage of the natural wood. One "picture" in his living room utilizes a natural hole in the wood which neatly fits into the end of a log in the design.

While the sandblasting and layering process sound fairly simple, Stone says there actually are from 16 to 18 different steps in the procedure and he still is perfecting his techniques.

Last summer when he began with the wood media in earnest he took a leave of absence from his work as a ticket agent for Alwest Airlines to "figure out" the sandblasting process.

"I about became a monk," he laughed, ignoring everything else but his work until the wood.

Where does he get the wood? Nearly everywhere he goes Stone looks for wood, but he buys much of what he uses from the Lumber-yards, usually in one by four-inch sizes. He has found fir is one of the best kinds to use.

Stone has achieved many life-like pictures, including one of a freight wagon such as his grandfather, the late Les Tadlock, used to drive across the old ferry at Shoshone from Rock Creek to Klamath. He

made this for his grandma who lives in Twin Falls.

Others which catch the visitor's eye are of an old log lying near a pot bellied stove and a huge cattle truck, ordered by Roscoe Wagner, Twin Falls.

But Stone is not content with his "trimefsonal" wood art as he describes it and now is trying to perfect such niceties as cheek bones, eyebrows and other fine details, all to be achieved through the sandblasting process.

While he has always liked to draw and got straight A's in art at Brigham Young University, the real impetus for developing his creative ability came through a misfortune.

While skiling at Sun Valley five years ago Stone broke both legs. Either break would have kept him immobile for some time, according to his

wife, Bev. The double break kept him off work nine months. During this time he created a ship model of thousands of toothpicks.

She persuaded him to use his forced idleness by painting and a friend with confidence. In Stone's artistic potential provided dozens of frames. In an effort to convince Gary he could sell his paintings, his wife hung some in the lobby of the Sun Valley Hospital where she worked. They featured early American themes and all sold.

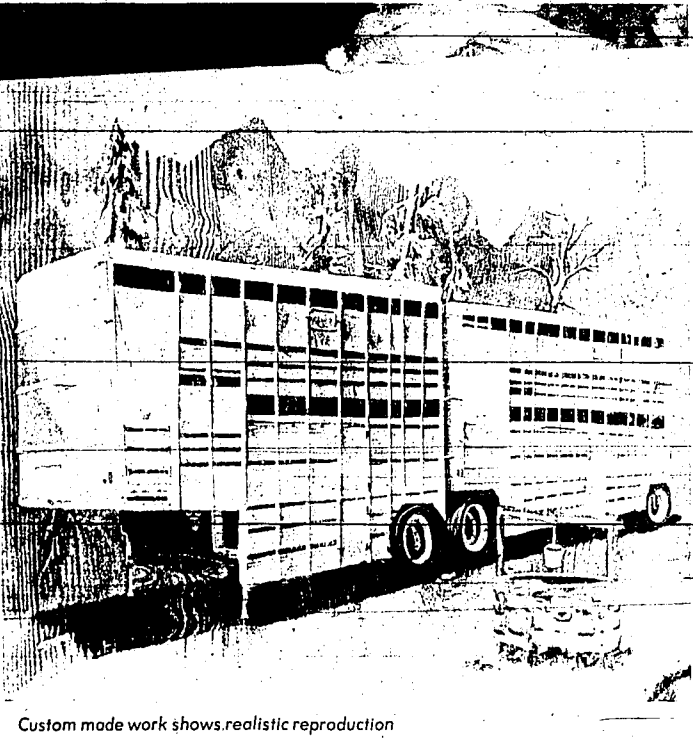
Since he transferred to the airlines' Twin Falls office he has hung some of his work at the airport and continues to sell everything he produces. Compared to usual prices for original art work Stone's prices are modest — running from \$100 to \$200. He would rather have the exposure than the money, he says. For every

sale he makes, he estimates he gets three more requests.

Recently he has expanded his wood designs to custom-made furniture, producing pieces he feels will be treasured as family heirlooms. He believes furniture should again serve as more than a utilitarian purpose.

The Stone garage is overflowing with partially complete furniture, wood and equipment. They badly need a workshop but can't afford to pay for one. Bev says since Gary is a "horse trader" perhaps he can find someone who would trade building skill for a piece of wood art.

While he has displayed his work and won prizes at various art shows, Stone is excited about a recent request from an international gallery chain for some of his work. His western, rustic themes may soon have much wider distribution.



Custom made work shows realistic reproduction



Gary Stone with stereo cabinet he designed

Women progress 'in baby steps'

New 'pill' labeling sought

By WILLIAM J. EATON
© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Despite rapid strides in other areas of American life, women in the labor movement seem to be making progress by baby steps.

The pace was dramatically illustrated at the recent AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco, where only 22 (4.6 per cent) of the 472 delegates were women, although women account for an estimated 15 per cent of union membership.

The only concession to the women's rights movement was a decision to expand the AFL-CIO Civil Rights Committee to deal more effectively with their problems on the job and within the federation's 109 affiliates.

Demands for a separate women's department or election of a woman to the all-male, 33-member executive council were buried without protest.

Myra Wolfgang, a vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union from Detroit, supported the enlargement of the civil rights committee as a "foot in the door."

"The foot that is in the door is not enmeshed in a ballet slipper hiding twinkletoes," she told the convention. "It is a marching shoe that intends to march jointly with the men of the labor movement to address itself to the problems of millions of unorganized women of this country."

She urged union leaders to send their women members and officials to a constitutional convention of the Coalition of Labor Union Women in Detroit on Dec. 7.

While the AFL-CIO shunned a formal endorsement of the coalition because it includes women from the unaffiliated auto workers, teamsters and National Education Association, Federation president George Meany has praised its contributions to the trade union movement.

The coalition was founded in March, 1974, at a conference attended by 3,200 women with union ties. It has become the first national organization of female unionists.

Some of the men who head unions with large numbers of women have tried to advance their cause, without much success so far.

Glenn Watts, president of the Communications Workers of America, said it was "a sad commentary" that only 22 delegates at the AFL-CIO convention were women.

Charles Hayes, vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, added: "I can't say enough about the void of not having a woman on the executive council."

"But the controlling majority of AFL-CIO leaders take the position that there are no barriers to advancement of women within the federation if they have the ability to rise within their own unions."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it soon will propose new labels for birth control pills advising women over 40 not to take the pills and warning all users they may risk blood clots and heart attacks.

The labels on both the packages the doctor receives and the brochures available to the patient, will suggest that women over 40 not take the pill.

The warning also will state that the women who become pregnant despite the pill run the risk of having children with birth defects or suffering complications during pregnancy.

The new labeling will update and revise current warning labels to reflect various studies which have been done in the past several years. An estimated 10 million American women use oral contraceptives.

Earlier this year, the FDA issued a drug bulletin saying women past 40 are more than five times more likely to suffer a nonfatal heart attack than younger women taking the pill. The FDA said the new labeling would reflect that earlier warning.

The agency also said the new language on the label will state there no longer is any doubt that there is a link between taking the pill and blood clots and related diseases such as strokes.

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your health

By George Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My doctors say I have Raynaud's disease. It is just like I am allergic to cold. I am 51 years old, and female. My hands and feet are affected and hurt. I don't think I can stand another winter.

Can you give me any advice on what I can do? — Mrs. N. W.

She fears approach of winter



This is a disorder of the nervous system's control of the tone of small blood vessels and it usually affects the hands and feet. Chilling weather usually places further burdens on the already impaired circulation, and often there is a darkening of the skin.

Sensitivity to certain substances can be a cause, with tobacco and arsenic prime offenders. Emotional upset can prompt attacks, also. Some have found that simply giving up tobacco provides marked relief, and if you are a smoker, this would be well worth a try.

Often a glandular deficiency can be at the root of the problem, so this should be investigated. However, once the nervous system's control of the blood vessels has become deficient, treatment of the underlying problem will not always provide relief.

Raynaud's disease, or Raynaud's syndrome as it is sometimes called, can be symptomatic of so many disorders that you should have a complete physical in an attempt to determine just what is causing the problem with your extremities.

Warm socks and gloves may be your only answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My problem is my low blood pressure — 102. I have steadily gone down this year. My doctor apparently is not concerned, and I do not return to him until next year. Physically, I'm in very good shape. I'm in my mid-30s.

My concern is my lack of stamina. I lead an active life, so this is quite a nuisance. What can you tell me about low blood pressure? — Mrs. T.S.

The blood pressure reading you give me is low normal. In an otherwise healthy individual it would not be cause for concern.

You are not being helpful to your doctor if you have not reported your fatigue. Have you been checked for anemia? Low blood pressure is not a disease, but a condition that can accompany some physical disorder. This aspect of the problem is discussed at length in my booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure."

You may find it helpful. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

But you can't diagnose low blood pressure from a single reading, no more than you can high blood pressure. Readings in either case would have to be permanently low or high before conclusions can be made.

Your activities may be too vigorous for you. Take stock of them. Also be sure you are eating properly and regularly and are getting rest.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What do you think of this diet for a person who has a heart condition and must lose 40 pounds?

Breakfast: two cups of coffee (milk, no sugar), a slice of bread with butter. Lunch: one or two cups of coffee, a slice of bread with butter, two slices of very thin cold cut or a slice of ham (thin) sometimes an apple, and slice of cake. Supper: a cup of soup (whatever kind is available) lean steak, salad, fruit, and coffee. In the evening, a piece of fruit and a cup of coffee.

It sounds good. It provides all of the nutrients one needs, and seems to be in reasonable proportions. The coffee may be a bit overdone (6 or 7 cups), unless it is the decaffeinated kind. But the cake should be eliminated and the butter used sparingly.

The breakfast might be a little scanty if you are active during the day. A cup of fruit juice might well substitute for one of those cups of coffee.

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Performance scheduled

TF woman featured in October Ballet Folk dance presentation

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman will be a featured performer in the Oct. 27 Ballet Folk dance presentation here.

Betsy Reddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reddick, will be one of the dancers from the Moscow troupe performing that evening at the College of Southern Idaho.

As part of Ballet Folk's "Bicentennial Festival of Dance," Miss Reddick will perform in a new ballet titled "Aunt Chery Don't Live Here No More." The piece is a fast moving, jazz ballet which is intended to suggest the restlessness of modern city life.

A dancer for many of her 19 years, Miss Reddick has spent long hours practicing.

Ballet dancers have the same commitment and self-discipline that one would give if you joined a monastic order. The only time you don't dance is on Sunday, or in the case of women, during childbirth," she said.

Professional dancers routinely spend two hours daily in a grueling technique class and then four to five hours in rehearsal.

The troupe, made up of 12 young dancers interested in bringing the art of dance to Idaho, is appearing at the college in part to help defray expenses of a dance clinic, held there this past summer.

DANCER—Betsy Reddick, formerly of Twin Falls, is swung into the air by Michael Hurd in the Ballet Folk number "Aunt Chery Don't Live Here No More." The Moscow-based dance troupe will perform at the College of Southern Idaho Monday, Nov. 27.

Profits from the performance will be used to help pay for the workshop. About 65 dancers from many Idaho towns and cities attended the classes taught by Ballet Folk dancers.

For two weeks the dancers — ranging from 12-year-olds to high school seniors — studied ballet, and modern, jazz and tap dancing.

According to Beverly Hackney, a Twin Falls ballet teacher, "The college is trying to keep prices down on the workshop to make it available to as many children as they can."

Ballet Folk's performance here is a part of that effort.

The company, in residence at the University of Idaho, is subsidized by the Idaho State Commission on the Arts, the Idaho Bicentennial Commission and the National Endowment for the arts.

The dancers will present their bicentennial program, designed to reflect the changing moods and outlooks of the country, on tour through Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington this fall and winter.

Tickets for the Twin Falls performance Oct. 27 are on sale at the Music Center and the College of Southern Idaho, or by phoning 733-5321. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

FTC bans mail order delays

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday told mail order houses that effective next February they will have to fill their orders within 30 days or offer customers their money back.

Delays beyond 30 days will be allowed but only if the customer agrees to wait longer to get what he ordered.

director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the exemption was made because studies indicate customers usually have trouble only with the first issue, and if they get that one they are usually home free.

Services connected with merchandise, primarily photo finishing, would not be covered, nor would COD

deliveries or shipments of live plants or seeds.

Mrs. Bernstein said the government has received thousands of complaints from consumers who did not get the merchandise they ordered and were unable even to get a reply out of the company. The problem, she said, may well be the nation's No. 1 or No. 2 consumer complaint.

The FTC said it decided to wait until after the coming Christmas season before putting the rule into effect in order to avoid confusion in the industry, especially among firms which are already accepting holiday season orders.

Several areas — including magazines — are exempt from the rule. Only the first issue of a magazine or other serially arriving delivery would be covered.

Joan Z. Bernstein, acting

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS

8x10 NATURAL COLOR (Any Size Family)

\$5.95 On Location \$10.95 In Your Home

Choose From Several Proofs — "The Kids, Adults, Little & Resizable Plus!"

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Phone 733-7389 Anytime

Mall Anniversary Sale

Dresses

Long Dresses	Regular 36.00 to 100.00	Now 33 ⁹⁰ to 59 ⁹⁰
1 and 2 Pc. Dresses	Regular 36.00 to 100.00	Now 19 ⁹⁰ to 59 ⁹⁰
Junior Long Dresses	Regular 24.00 to 48.00	Now 15 ⁹⁹ to 29 ⁹⁰
Junior Short Dresses	Regular 22.00 to 40.00	Now 13 ⁹⁰ to 24 ⁹⁰

Pant Suits

2 and 3 pc. Pant Suits	Regular 19.90 to 54.00	Now 6 ⁹⁹ to 19 ⁹⁰
New Fall 3 Pc. Pant Suits	With PVC Jackets	Only 49 ⁹⁰
2 pc. Junior Pant Suits	Regular 34.00	Now 19 ⁹⁰

Sportswear

Pants, Jackets, Skirts, Blouses & Knit Tops	Regular 10.00 to 60.00	Now 2 ⁹⁹ to 9 ⁹⁹
Knit Tops	Regular 10.00 to 13.95	Now 7 ⁹⁹
Junior Knit Tops	Regular 9.00 to 17.00	Now 5 ⁹⁹ to 9 ⁹⁹

Junior Pant Sale

Denims, Cords, Polyester Pants and Jeans	Regular 11.95 to 23.00	Now 6 ⁹⁹ to 13 ⁹⁹
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Jewelry & Accessories

Liquid Silver And Hishi Necklaces	Single and Triple Strand With Turquoise, Coral and Mother-of-Pearl	Regular 6.00 to 28.00	Now 3 ⁹⁹ to 17 ⁹⁹
Famous Name Billfolds, French Purses, Cigarette Cases and Key Cases	Regular 5.00 to 10.00	Now 2 ⁹⁹ to 6 ⁹⁹	

Lingerie and Foundations

Brushed Nylon Gowns	Regular 13.00	Now 3 ⁹⁹
Famous Name Bra Clearance	Regular 4.00 to 6.50	Now 99c

Officers installed

KINGHILL — Frank Jones, master of the King Hill and Elmore County Pomona Grange, was installed at the last meeting of the King Hill Grange. It was announced Friday.

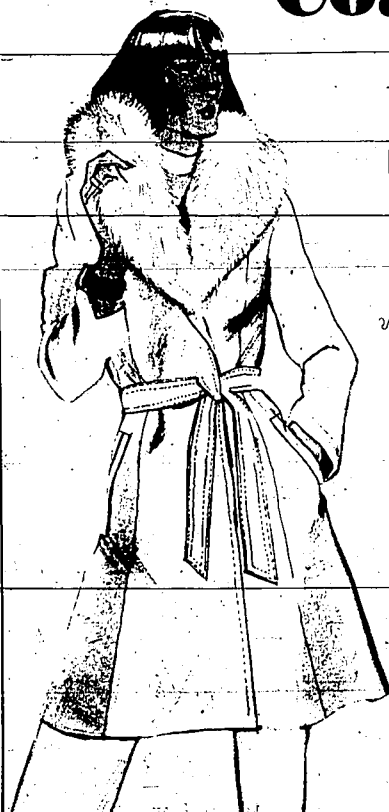
Mrs. Ira Kistler, Greeting, served as installing officer.

Other new officers of the King Hill Grange are William Kenyon, steward; Mrs. Cecil Bell, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Frank Jones, secretary; Mrs. William Kenyon, Ceres, and Mrs. Karl Anderson, plantist.

Officers from the Mariposa Branch of Mountain Home are Pat Crook, overseer; Leo Spence, assistant steward; Mrs. Leo Spence, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, secretary; Mrs. Libbie Janousek, Ceres, and Alvin Janousek, executive committeeman.

New officers from Elmore County Pomona Grange are Alvin Janousek, overseer; Mrs. Rod Carter, lecturer; Leo Spence, assistant steward; Mrs. Leo Spence, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, secretary; Mrs. Florence Waters, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Jones, Pomona; Mrs. Libbie Janousek, Flora; Karl Anderson, gatekeeper, and Mrs. Karl Anderson, plantist.

Coat Sale



Leathers and Suedes
Fur trimmed and untrimmed suedes and leathers in pant and dress length.
Regular 55.90 to 329.00
Now 39⁹⁰ to 189⁹⁰

All Weather Coats
Pant & dress length.
Regular 48.00 to 54.00
Now 29⁹⁰

New Fall Coats
43 inch fashion coats in wool blends. New fall shades in plain colors and check.
Values to 70.00
Now 49⁹⁰

Coat Clearance
Simulated furs, fur trims and ski jackets
Regular 40.00 to 192.00
Now 29⁹⁰ to 69⁹⁰

the Mayfair

the Mayfair

On the Mall
Twin Falls
Open Friday Nights 'til 9:00

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might say gnawing on some of the bumpy natural food cereals causes a sort of energy crunch.



What did poor cooks do before catsup was invented?

'Medical horror stories' depicted by TV series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The doctor, historically beaified in the minds of laymen, saluted in literature and canonized on American television, at last is being defrocked in a new video series.

"Medical Story" is telling it like it is and the medical profession is up in arms. . . . Chris Morgan, producer of the NBC drama, parries queries from physicians with this defense:

"All our stories are based on the same research system we employ on 'Police Story.' The shows are based on fact, actual cases.

"We have no trouble unearthing medical horror stories. They're more common than World War II horrors. Some are so bad and flagrant we can't put them on the air.

"Most of the doctors who provide us with case histories are young and terrified of retribution. Only a few permit us to give them screen credit."

So far the series has included stories on unnecessary operations, fee splitting, moonlighting in emergency hospitals, medical school experimentation on patients for pharmaceutical companies and bogus diseases.

"An M.D. degree doesn't make doctors impervious to frailties, lust, carelessness, drunkenness and other weaknesses of the human race," said Morgan. "But they all want to perpetuate the myth of infallibility.

"They seek to maintain the image of sainthood conferred on them since the dawn of time. The medical mystique has always been with us.

"I'm sure Merlin was a physician. And think of the witchdoctors who were second-only to tribal chiefs in power. Their heroism in life or death situations has been promoted wholesale on television."

Hollywood has treated healers with a reverence usually reserved for the deity. From "Marcus Welby" going back to "Dr. Kildare" and even earlier — remember Richard Boone as Dr. Konrad Styner in "Medic" — physicians have been portrayed as gods in white tunics.

Never a mention is made of fees, much less country club-green fees. The Hippocratic oath magically absolves the M.D. from any taint of cupidity.

In most episodes the noble medico either saves a patient's life or, after an heroic battle, loses him to a higher power — just a notch

higher mind you. "Medical Story" plots involve doctors with other doctors.

"Some of the doctors are right," Morgan said. "Some are wrong. But the American Medical Association doesn't like any doctor shown in a bad light. They prefer to see bad patients or the triumph over disease.

"They don't want it known that medicine is big business. One of the biggest. In California alone money spent on medical care runs into the billions. So much money is involved organized crime has even tried to muscle in."

Cub Olympics held

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Cub Olympics was held at the Twin Falls High School Oct. 11, officers said Friday.

Eight-year-old winners are Clark Permann, Twin Falls, pack 69, first place, gold medal; Troy Jackman, Kimberly, pack 43, second, silver medal, and Scott VanBuren, Twin Falls, pack 100, third, bronze medal.

Nine-year-old winners are Carl Bailey, Aequia, pack 53, first, gold medal; Jeff Woody, Filer, pack 73, second, silver medal; and Mike Garrpil, Burley, pack 15, third, bronze medal.

Ten-year-old winners are Darryl Jacobson, Heyburn, pack 48, first, gold medal; Art Henry, Hazelton, pack 83, second, silver medal, and Jeffery Downs, Richfield, pack 8, third, bronze medal.

Rich's wife files

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The wife of singer-composer Charlie Rich filed suit for divorce Wednesday after 24 years of marriage.

The Circuit Court petition filed by Mrs. Margaret Ann Greene Rich, 31, accuses the 42-year-old country and western star of "cruel and inhuman treatment" and demands alimony and child support.

The couple separated Oct. 8, the suit said. They were married in May, 1951, in Forrest City, Ark., Rich's hometown. They had four children ranging in age from 22 to 8.

Laurie Monroe plans rites

Nevada nuptials planned

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Monroe, Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Layne Carson Cily, Nev., to Paul Sutherland.

Sutherland is the son of Miriam Sutherland, Tonopah, Nev., and the late Mr. Sutherland.

Miss Monroe is a 1974 graduate of Lee Vining High School, California. She is employed at Fotomat in Reno, Nev.

Sutherland is a graduate of Carson City High School and will graduate from the University of Nevada with a degree in civil engineering in the spring.

The couple plans a Nov. 22 wedding at Lake Tahoe, Nev., and will live in Carson City.



Wall's Northern Grey-Goose down styles have exciting appeal as everyday wear for those who want total freedom of movement and insist on being warm and dry. They all feature tough, long wearing nylon taffeta shell, and nylon rip stop lining. They are all extremely lightweight and tailored along classic western lines.

MEN'S DOWN COATS

Featuring Western styling, these coats have hoke in front and back, peaked pockets, contrasting rip-stop lining, two-way pockets, down-filled upper pocket, storm flap behind a heavy-duty two-way aluminum zipper, diamond quilt pattern and pile collar with a linear collar. In Sandstone tan and Sage green. Sizes Extra small through Extra extra large.

\$67⁵⁰

MEN'S DOWN VESTS

Featuring knit collar, diamond quilt pattern, front and back yoke with down-filled patch pockets, contrasting rip-stop lining and an extra long vest back. In Espresso Brown and Sage green. Sizes Extra small through extra large.

\$26⁹⁵

MEN'S DOWN JACKETS

These Western jackets feature down-filled patch pockets, diamond quilt pattern, knit cuffs, self-collars, contrasting rip-stop lining, front and back yokes. In Sandstone tan and Sage green. Sizes Extra small through extra large.

\$42⁵⁰

in the Lynwood Shopping Center



Sterling Jewelry Co. Presents GARY PETERSEN, DIAMOND CUTTER



MONDAY, OCT. 20, and TUESDAY, OCT. 21

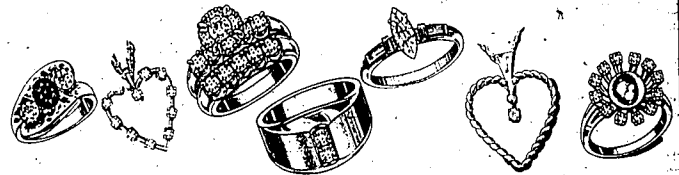
SEE — Diamonds in the rough as they come from the mines.

SEE — Diamonds being cut and polished into gems

SEE — Diamonds being shaped and prepared for faceting.

SEE — Greater diamond values, for pleasure or investment

SEE — Qualities of Diamond—Explanation of color, cut, clarity, carat weight, etc.



Special For This Demonstration and The Mall Anniversary Week . . .

1. Ladies' Diamond & Emerald Ring Now \$2485.00 Special \$2000⁰⁰
2. Gents' 1.50 ct. Total Weight Cluster Now \$1250.00 Special \$1000⁰⁰
3. Ladies' 14K Yellow Gold Diamond Necklace Now \$925.00 Special \$650⁰⁰
4. Ladies' Heart Shaped Diamond Pendant Now \$625.00 Special \$475⁰⁰
5. 0.99 ct. Loose Diamond Econ I Now \$2200.00 Special \$1875⁰⁰
6. 0.62 ct. Loose Diamond Econ I Now \$765.00 Special \$625⁰⁰
7. 0.57 ct. Loose Diamond "Blue" by irradiation Now \$1150.00 Special \$975⁰⁰
8. Good Selection Diamond Dinner Ring Mountings Save 20%
9. 14K Gent's Diamond Horseshoe Ring, .75 carat, total Weight Now \$575. Special. \$400⁰⁰

We also have a good selection of loose diamonds at special prices. Diamonds value has always been the major factor in our ever-increasing diamond business. We invite you to our store this week to see and examine beautiful, beautiful diamond jewelry.

You May Already Own The Most Expensive Part Of Your New Ring

You've been collecting jewelry for years — just look in your jewelry box or wherever.

We will be very happy to help you custom design a new ring or other piece of fashion jewelry that you can enjoy.

Remember . . . Diamonds Are Forever at the Sterling Corner



ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Valley Calendar

OCTOBER 22
TWIN FALLS — Display of Mark and Thakar drawings from Old Bergen Art Guild, Bayonne, N.J., CSI.

OCTOBER 19
TWIN FALLS — CSI Drama Department performance, "Star Spangled Girl," 1:15 p.m.

OCTOBER 20
TWIN FALLS — Community Concert Association concert, Worth-Crow Duo, 8:15 p.m.
HANSEY — School board meets.
BURLEY — Burley Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.
BURLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.
BURLEY — Bonneville Power Administration Regulatory Advisory Council meets, 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, Burley.
RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board meets, 8 p.m., central school office.
GOODING — City Council meets.

OCTOBER 21
RUPERT — Rupert City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

BURLEY — Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meets, 8 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse.

OCTOBER 20-21
TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Homemakers Convention; Holiday Inn.
TWIN FALLS — Future Homemaker's State Convention, CSI.

OCTOBER 22
BURLEY — Burley Planning and Zoning Commission meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

OCTOBER 23
TWIN FALLS — Public hearing on lease rates and state owned land policies, Blue Lakes Inn.
GOODING — Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission meets.
WENDELL — City Council meets.
RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Club.
RUPERT — Minidoka County Planning Commission meets, 8 p.m.
BURLEY — Burley District Multiple Use Advisory Board meets, 9:30 a.m., BLM office, Burley.

OCTOBER 25
TWIN FALLS — Annual buckshot breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., YM-YWCA.
BURLEY — "Up With People" performs, 8 p.m., Burley High School.

OCTOBER 26
CASTLEFORD — Mission Festival.
TWIN FALLS — Alltrusa International Organ Concert, 2 p.m., CSI.



MR. and MRS. KEN SIEVERS

Kimberly man weds Portland, Ore., miss

KIMBERLY — Georgina Sharadin and Ken Sievers were married in an Oct. 4 ceremony at the Concordia College Chapel of the Upper Room, Portland, Ore.

Rev. Thomas Wolbrecht conducted the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and blue chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sharadin, Portland, Ore., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, Kimberly.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin in an empire style. The bodice was trimmed with an overlay of pearls and lace and featured a high neckline and long sleeves finished with scalloped lace.

Her three tiered three-quarter length veil of illusion was trimmed with scalloped lace in a floral design. A tara of fresh baby carnations and baby's breath held her veil. She carried a bouquet of white baby roses, baby carnations and baby's breath.

Debbie Kosheink, Everett, Wash., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marylu Alt and Nancy Keller, both Portland, Ore.

Chuck Gerken, Albion, Ore., was best man. Ushers were Joel Keller, Portland, and Gary Magnuson, LaMirada, Calif. Ken Rohrer, and Fred Ruhke were communion assistants. Clark Sievers carried the cross.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony.

Four kinds of cake were served and guests danced to the music of a four-man orchestra.

Mrs. Melvin Buescher and Mrs. Gerda Keller served coffee and tea. Mrs. John McKeown and Mrs. Roy Ahlschwede served cake. Punch was served by Ruth Sievers and Ramona Puerstgen.

A reception honoring the couple is planned for 7:30 p.m. today at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kimberly.

Following a wedding trip to Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, the couple resides at Rt. 2, Box 249, Kimberly.

Compo displayed at meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. R. Tillotson, Boise, displayed a compote to be used as a money-making project at the luncheon meeting of the Magic Valley District Garden Clubs.

The meeting was Thursday at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Tillotson is president of the Idaho Federated Garden Clubs.

The compotes will become collector's items as the mold is broken after the special sale has ended.

Mrs. Tillotson reported on the national board meeting in St. Louis, Mo. She requested all clubs to participate in planting a liberty tree on Arbor Day, April 25, 1976.

She also reported on the progress of the rose garden at the Capitol Mall, Boise. The garden will be dedicated during the convention in June.

Mrs. T.W. Hicks, district director, conducted the meeting during which reports were given by Mrs. Al Kramer, Castleford, youth chairman on Woodsy Owl contest; Mrs. G. Draper, Burley; Mini-Cassia activities; Mrs. L. Schott, Jerome; Leaf and Petal Club and Mrs. Alton Williams, Twin Falls Garden Club.



MRS. T. W. Hicks, district director of the Magic Valley District Garden Clubs, displays a compote the group will use as a money-making project. The compotes, according to Mrs. Hicks, will become collector's items as the mold will be broken after a special sale has ended.

Project planned

NEW for Fall at

ROPER'S

• BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS



THE CHANGING SCENE

Be innovative-mix up a variety of very individual looks, playing prints on plaid combining multiple textures, Sizes 8-18 in persimmon, English lavender.

Textured Ticking Plaid pants 22.00, shirt jacket 42.00, Floral Leaf shirt 20.00.

Four-gore skirt 22.00, ribbed tunic cardigan 22.00, Declaration of Independence shirt 18.00.

Jantzen

Use your Roper's Option Charge or your bankcards

"It's from ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!"

Just Arrived . . . Fantastic Selection
 (Over 1200 to Choose From)

Balloon-Sleeved Turtlenecks

Regularly \$16.95
\$9.99



- Red
- Gold
- Coral
- Navy
- Black
- Orange
- Beige
- Camel
- White
- Yellow
- Off white
- Burgundy
- Light Green
- Dark Green
- Light Blue

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a respected, 28-year-old woman with a fairly prestigious position. Carl is 26. He says he loves me, and I believe him. He wants a serious relationship with me. He is very well-mannered and handsome—the Paul Newman type.

Carl is back in college and will graduate in a year. He's an excellent student. My problem: He's an ex-convict. In his sophomore year, he was caught smuggling drugs from Mexico to Texas and spent two years in prison. He is now paroled.

Carl has a driving ambition to succeed, and he wants me to be part of his life.

I feel he desperately needs emotional support and has turned to me. I've always sympathized with troubled people and could easily be swept off my feet by his charm and good looks.

Will his being an ex-con handicap him? Do you think we could make it together?

WONDERING IN DALLAS

Charmed by ex-con



DEAR WONDERING: Keep on wondering until you are sure. What does Carl mean by a "serious relationship" with you? Marriage? Living together? He says he loves you, but you mention only the "emotional support" you could provide for him. You even suggest the possibility of being taken in by his charm and good looks.

Being an ex-convict is surely no asset, but thank God society is much more willing to give an ex-convict a second chance, so don't hold that against him.

Go slowly, dear, without committing yourself as a part of his life until you know which direction his life is taking. Good luck, and may God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, a doctor knocked out one of my front teeth—the only tooth I have ever lost. I am 62. I was having an asthma attack and was unconscious, and he was inserting a breathing tube. (Doctors on previous occasions had always given me an adrenalin shot.)

The doctor who knocked out my tooth made no apology. The hospital, however, paid for the necessary dentistry but curiously refused any compensation. Lawyers refused to sue because the amount to be gained would be too small to interest them.

I am enraged by this incompetent doctor and would like to vent my rage by writing to him fairly often, telling him how incompetent and lacking in compassion and good manners he is. I would, of course sign such letters.

What do you think?

MILL VALLEY

DEAR MILL: If it will make you feel any better, go ahead and write, but don't expect an answer. An apology might constitute an admission of incompetence or neglect on his part, and he's probably following his lawyer's advice.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old widow, own my own home and have my 25-year-old son (the youngest) living with me. Joey has always been a good boy—truthful and a steady worker.

Another son said that Joey told him that he had a girl friend but that he didn't want me to know about her. I can't understand why. I've always encouraged Joey to find a nice girl. He's old enough to marry and makes a good salary.

Lately, Joey has started to come home at dawn. He says he's been working late, but I know he hasn't. Why should he

Couple recites promises

SUN VALLEY — Trail Creek Cabin in Sun Valley was the setting for the Sept. 27 wedding uniting Doris Irene King and Robert Eugene Autenrieth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny King, Darlington, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Autenrieth, Salem, Ill.

Attended by the immediate family—the ceremony was performed by Pastor William A. Gildhaus of the First United Presbyterian Church, Boise.

In an outdoor fall ceremony accompanied by guitar music, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The altar area was graced by bronze candelsticks holding white lilies, a cross and an open Bible. On either side of the altar, beauty baskets of orange gladiolus, rust chrysanthemums and autumn oak leaves set the mood for the fall color scheme chosen by the bride.

An ivory gown fashioned of crepe marceline adorned the bride. Styled in an empire modified A-line silhouette, the formal-length gown featured a shirred and flared skirt, a silk neckline and full length tapered sleeves. Jeweled sequin and pearl sculpturing set off the neckline and cuffs.

An ivory venise lace cap held her two-tiered fingertip-length veil of silk. Illustration bordered with grape beaded lace.



MR. and MRS. ROBERT AUTENRIETH

The bride carried a bouquet of roses, rust daisy pom poms, rust cushion pom poms and autumn oak leaves which flowed in a crescent shaped arrangement intertwined with ivory, satin ribbon and streamers.

Karen Slusser of Boise attended the bride as maid of honor. Gary Copeland of Pocatello served as best man.

The couple will make their home in Jerome. Autenrieth is employed as a research biologist by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the bride is employed as a home economics teacher at Jerome High School.

Activities scheduled

SHOSHONE — Upcoming activities for the Lincoln County Senior Citizens are listed for the remainder of the month.

Tuesday, Oct. 21, and Tuesday, Oct. 28, there will be the regular noon luncheons.

I have four married children who have all brought their dates here for me to meet. What could be wrong? When I hint, Joey claims up.

Do you think he's ashamed of me? Or could he be ashamed of the girl? Please help me.

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't try to figure it out. If Joey's current relationship develops into anything serious, you'll know soon enough. Meanwhile, quit "hinting." Joey is old enough to live his own life. But there's no excuse for his lying.

99% effective birth control device tested, OK expected

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 99 per cent effective birth control device, which lasts a year and is described as safer than either the pill or intrauterine devices, should be on the U.S. market soon, a Chicago gynecologist says.

Dr. Antonio Scommegna, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Michael Reese Hospital, has received a government patent for the invention — the "Progesterone IUD."

Of 600 women who tested it over the last six years, only 60 became pregnant and 80 per cent were still using it at the end of a year, he said.

The Food and Drug Administration is considering applications to place it on the U.S. market and it already has been approved for sale this year in Britain, Canada, Mexico and West Germany.

The silicone rubber contraceptive is fashioned after an IUD, except it is smaller, more pliable and "eliminates some of the pain and bleeding" of the IUD, Scommegna said.

He said it takes about a minute to implant the device in the uterus, and it prevents pregnancy by slowly releasing, over a 12-month period, a

progestational agent identical to the hormones released from the human ovaries following ovulation.

"Progesterone is the first naturally occurring substance that has been used in birth control," Scommegna said. "It is manufactured in the laboratory."

Birth control pills contain synthetic progesterin, which has been linked to uncomfortable drug-related side effects and more serious health hazards such as blood clots, high blood pressure and increased heart attacks in women over 40.

Scommegna said his device is much easier to implant than standard IUD's, recently under close FDA scrutiny.

"We have never had a perforation that I know of, which is a fairly common serious problem with IUD's," he said.

The device should be changed once a year, he said, which can be accomplished at the same time women have a yearly Pap smear to check for uterine cancer. Scommegna said, however, he is researching ways to extend the product's durability to two years.

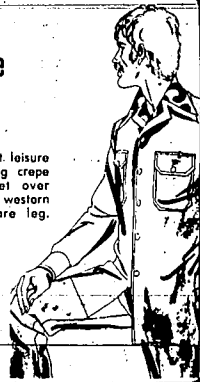
These advertised items designated with "limited quantities" are available only while our quantities last on a first come, first served basis.

JCPenney

Open Sunday 12 to 5

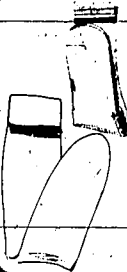
Special Men's Leisure Suit 17.99

Polyester double-knit leisure suit in rich looking crape stitch. Shirt jacket over casual pants with western front pockets. Flare leg. Navy, tan or brown.



Special Down-Look Jacket for Men 18.99

Nylon tube-quilted to Dacron® 88 polyester fiber-fill nylon lining. Shirt collar, styling with zip and snap front closure. Zippered slash pockets. S, M, L, XL in navy, green or brown.



Special Boys' Socks 4 pr. for 1.99

Tube sock with cushion foot. Over calf length. Cotton/stretch nylon/Orlon® acrylic. White with striped top. Boys' sizes M (6 to 8) and L (8 to 11).



Sunday Save 20% On Toddlers' Coordinates Sale 3.99

Reg. \$4. Girls' polyester knit crowsouts with zip front. Sizes 1 to 4.

Sale 2.25 Long sleeve blouses Polyester/cotton knit. Sizes 1 to 4.

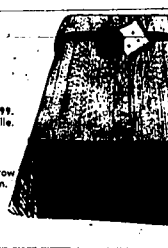
Open Monday 'til 9 P.M.

Sunday 25% Off Selected Bedspreads Sale 8.24 to 9.74

"Fashion Flare" Reg. 10.99 to 12.99. Twin and full. Penn Presto® chenille. All easy care.

Sale 7.45

"Fancy Free" Reg. 9.99. Throw style rib weave. Easy care. No iron.

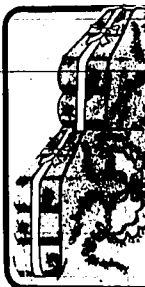


Sunday Save-On-Polyester Bed Pillows Sale 2 w 6" standard Reg. 5.50 each

Sale 2 w 10" queen size Reg. 6.40 each

Sale 2 w 13" king size Reg. 8.50 each

Polyester fiberfill. Machine washable. Buy 'em by the pair and save.



Sunday On Sale "Romance" Sheets and Cases

No iron polyester/cotton percale. Solid color border. Flat and fitted are the same price.

Cases	Reg. 4.29	Sale 3.16
Twin Size	Reg. 4.79	Sale 3.50
Full Size	Reg. 5.79	Sale 4.30
Queen Size	Reg. 9.79	Sale 7.30
King Size	Reg. 11.79	Sale 8.80



Fabric Bonanza Continues

Polyester Double Knit Fancies 58/60" wide	yd. 1.99
Polyester Knit Solids 40" wide	yd. 1.44
Polyester Cotton Blends 45" wide print	yd. 88¢
Mix End Remnants Various Lengths. Poly & cottons	yd. 65¢

Energy Management is a family affair.

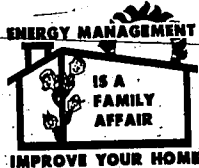
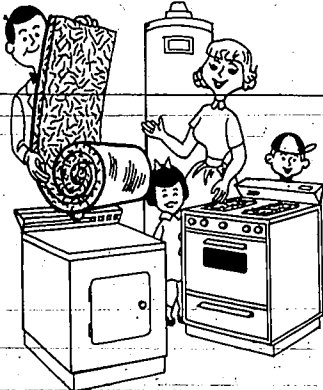
Wise energy use and conservation are sound goals for the entire family and have many advantages for your home to make it more energy efficient.

Home Improvement is permanent energy conservation. By remodeling to prevent heating and cooling loss and replacing energy-consuming units, your family can conserve energy.

Consider insulating your home; or how about adding storm doors and windows? Consider some of the new energy-saving gas appliances — electric ignition gas furnaces or the new pilot-less gas ranges. Each of the gas appliances are designed to use energy efficiently.

If a home improvement time, improve your home for better energy management. It's a family affair.

Natural Gas: Still your best home energy value.



Intermountain Gas Company

Idaho Bottle Collectors Association plans 2-day show, sale in Pocatello

By BARBARA COTHERN
Special to the Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Although bottle collecting ranks third next to coins and stamps as a national collecting hobby, Idaho could be considered a deprived area in terms of collector shows.

This year, however, good fortune has come the way of these bottle enthusiasts.

The Idaho Bottle Collectors Association of Pocatello will sponsor a two-day show and sale at the National Guard Armory in that city on Saturday and Oct. 26.

Until now the annual spring show and sale in the Boise area has been the only happening of this sort in the state.

Bottle collecting began in the early 1960s and was primarily a digger's hobby. Those days are nearly gone and so the collector who wishes to continue with his hobby must seek out some of the many bottle shows that are being held around the country.

The collectors' interests are centered on the glass discards of the 19th century and the first few years of the 20th. Bottles are grouped primarily according to the use for which they were originally intended.

These include medicine, ink, various types of alcoholic beverages, bitters and others.

Color of the glass is important. Light aqua is common, as is much of the dark amber glass. Amethyst or sun-colored is newer, early 1900s. Glass containers in light honey amber and cobalt blue are some of the most desirable.

These bottles were made before the multi-media advertising campaigns of today. So names and claims were embossed in the glass.

Companies went to a great deal of trouble and expense designing original and unique shapes in which to market their liquid products. As a result collectors today speak in terms of the cabin, the barrel, the school house and the calabash.

Currently bottles embossed with a business name and the Idaho town in which it was located command a great deal of interest among bottle collectors across the state. A few carrying the initials I. T. have turned up the last couple of years. These letters which indicate Idaho Territory date the bottles between 1863 and 1890. Represented in this group are Weiser and Wardner which

is located in the mines of north Idaho.

Bottle show sponsors encourage exhibits and displays for the education and entertainment of other collectors as well as the general public. As a result some collectors plan and build intricate and sometimes elaborate backgrounds which they hope will show their prized glass to its best advantage.

Once the show actually opens the action moves to the sales area. A collector show is one of the last strongholds for the barter system in our economic structure. Although items are marked as to price, seldom is a purchase made that is not preceded by the question, "What'll you take?" Transactions often result in a complicated trade and hopefully, both parties will go away pleased with the outcome.

The dealers, most of whom are also collectors, are the backbone of the show for they are the ones who pay the rent. For a fee they are allowed to carry box after box of carefully wrapped fragile glass into a building, arrange it on a sales table and for two days talk bottles.

All for the sake of a hobby!

Half-gallon whiskey bottle



Stomach bitters



A group of TF drug store bottles, result of 1900-1915 fad



Idaho bottle from a Shoshone firm

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Stradley Chapter No. 5 of the Disabled American Veterans is holding a party at the hall Monday. The public is invited. Please bring sandwiches or cookies, the party will start at 7:30 p.m. and will end around 10 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Several Magic Valley students are performing this year with the choir at Ricks College, Rexburg. Local singers in the choir are Elva Edmondson, Paul, Karen Jensen, Hagerman; Brady Dilworth, Carey; Ken Simmons, Burke, and Marilyn Egbert, Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha Woodman Lodge, Grove No. 9, held a dinner and social Wednesday at Jackpot.

TWIN FALLS — The Countryside Flower Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Bertie Schlotter. Roll call will be "My Pet Antique and Where I Got It." Zelma Craner will be guest speaker, showing the group how to make Christmas jewelry trees.

VALLEY — An SOS meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Valley High School Library.

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

TWIN FALLS — A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbyrafter Club will meet at noon Wednesday at Harry

Barry Park to form a car pool for a trip to Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Ramblers will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at the IOOF Hall.

FILER — All state chapters of Good Sam Club will meet at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Oct. 25 and 26, with a pot luck dinner planned for the evening of Oct. 25.

TWIN FALLS — The Addison Avenue Club will meet with Mrs. Albert Wegener at 239 Fillmore at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with bicentennial subjects.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Radio personality Nancy Mills charged Thursday country music star Charlie Rich dug a pen into her chest when she asked him to autograph her following the Country Music Association awards at the Grand Ole Opry House Monday night.

Rich's manager and bodyguard denied the charge, saying Miss Mills was just seeking publicity. Rich, winner of the CMA's "Entertainer of the Year" award in 1974, was in a Memphis hospital and unavailable for comment.

Miss Mills, who broadcasts for a Pittsburgh radio show called "Renee Rhinestone


Ramblers," said the incident occurred minutes after Rich had fumbled presentation of this year's award to John Denver. Rich spoke haltingly, dropped the envelope containing the announcement card, and then burned the card

seconds before announcing Denver's name.

Rich's manager, Sy Rosenbreg, said Rich's conduct Monday evening resulted from medication he had taken for an insect bite that "just got to him."

Country music singer charged

EDMUNDS OF DENVER



Now 42 inch length in 80% wool, 20% nylon plush with Pfaff double stitching

Lay away while selection is good.

Loretta's
IN THE LYNNWOOD

All Bankcards Welcome.

SHIRT SALE



25% OFF

One Group
Of Top Quality
Long Sleeve Shirts

CHILDREN'S JEANS 25% OFF

LADIES' POLYESTER PANTS

Reg. \$16.00... NOW \$5.99

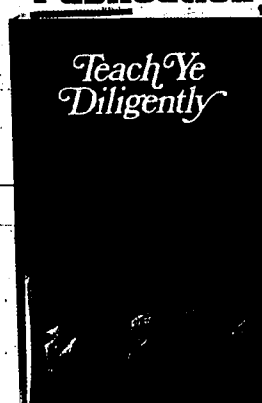
STRAW HATS . 20% OFF

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A New Deseret Book Publication




Teach Ye Diligently

By Boyd K. Packer

if you want to teach... subjects such as English or mathematics, history or geography, you can get help. When you want to teach honest, charity, obedience, reverence, humility, kindness and citizenship, however you must search for help. Over the years I have thought, constantly about the teaching of moral and spiritual values I want to share with you some of the lessons I have learned. So begins Elder Boyd K. Packer in the new Deseret Book publication Teach Ye Diligently. Everyone is a teacher — and everyone can learn to teach better. Whether a professional teacher, parent, or leader, you will soon discover that what is explained so clearly and obviously in this volume was neither clear nor obvious before he explained it. The book becomes a resource library to which you can return again and again to get ideas and help for both teaching and living. Teach Ye Diligently is an important work.

\$5.95
340 Pages



At the book-nook, on the balcony...

CROWLEY PHARMACY

ON THE MALL
Downtown, Twin Falls

bridge

'Reverse vasectomy' performed by doctor

Rupert girl reigns at Ricks

Sunday, October 19, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 30

Dummy reversal brings in 12

NORTH 18
 ♠ Q J 7 5
 ♥ A 7 4 3
 ♦ 8 5 2
 ♣ K Q 5

EAST 12
 ♠ 8 7 2
 ♥ 10 9 8 6
 ♦ 9 7 3
 ♣ J 7

WEST 10
 ♠ A K 9 8 3
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A K 6
 ♣ A 9 6 2

SOUTH (D) 14
 ♠ A K 9 6 2
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A K 6
 ♣ A 9 6 2

Both vulnerable.

West North East South
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead - ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 Frank Thomas goes through a long rigamarole in order to describe how Holmes and Watson bid to six spades. The bidding in the box shows how they might have reached it if they were using the jump raise as almost, but not quite, forcing. Holmes counted 12 easy tricks provided clubs broke 3-2. He decided to use a dummy reversal to give him twelve against a 4-2 club break.

At trick two he ruffed a ♠ and he cashed his ace of spades, led a spade to dummy's jack, ruffed another

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A doctor demonstrated a "reverse vasectomy" operation which he said fellow physicians Wednesday has enabled some of his patients to become fathers.

The operation was performed at San Francisco Veterans Hospital and color telecast to the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Sherman J. Silber, of the University of California School of Medicine, developed the technique by experimenting on the tiny blood vessels of animals.

He said in 18 consecutive similar operations the men have since become fathers or have a baby on the way.

With the sadly increasing rate of divorce and remarriage in this country we may expect to see an increasing number of men requesting vasectomy reversal," said Silber.

He said most men who want to regain their fertility "have a history of divorce and remarriage and wish to have a child by their new wife."

Silber said the loss of the power to conceive

children through vasectomy—the cutting of sperm tubes—has been generally considered almost irreversible up to now. Less than one-fourth of those having the vasectomy reversed through standard surgery were able to become fathers afterwards, he said.

Silber said he developed the new miniature surgery technique for kidney transplant research in which he operated on the tiny blood vessels of mice. These vessels are only one-third to one-half a millimeter in diameter.

Silber uses highly polished miniaturized forceps and clamps and works under a microscope that magnifies 40 times.

"The stitches he makes are invisible to the naked eye."

"As it becomes known that this is achievable, we expect to see even more otherwise-reluctant husbands ask earlier for the safest of all birth control methods—vasectomies," Silber said.

But he warned that patients "should not have vasectomies as an easy, safe method of birth control and then have them reversed when they decide to have children."

RUPERT — Ronda King, 19, Rupert, the 1974 Junior Miss of Idaho, will reign as homecoming queen at Ricks College this week.

She was featured in the queen's float in the homecoming parade Saturday. Miss King was chosen Wednesday night along with a first runner-up, Judge Kay Browning, 19, also of Rupert, and the queen's court.

Miss King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern King.



Fall Special!
PERMANENTS
 Including Shampoo, Set, & Hair Cut
 Long Hair Extra
\$15.00

ELECTROLYSIS - By Darla Culley Wednesdays
 Only, Call Lorene for appointments.

Operators: Barbara Pierce, Sherri Percy, Torri Ford, Veida Taatock

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 135 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-1641

Comic book teaches about dual demons

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
 UPI Education Editor

There's nothing comic about recession and inflation, but a new comic book will teach school children about the dual demons.

"Superheroes of Macroeconomics" covers such topics as the market economy, national economic goals and policy, wage and price controls, and money.

The comic book contains numerous humorous passages and at one point offers students a very real economic lesson. In the section in which fiscal policy is distinguished from monetary policy the comic book states:

"If you're going to grow up to be smart kids, you ought to know the difference between them. (Even if you don't want to grow up to be smart kids, try to learn the difference so your teacher will be happy and your school will buy more of our comic books!)"

Something else new on the economic education front: a national radio campaign over Public Service Radio.

"I'm a mother and I want my children to have a well-rounded education," starts off one of the radio spots. It continues:

"Economics is vital. I'm talking about basics: how to manage money, how to be an intelligent consumer, how to function in the world of work."

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizen Center, 421 Second Ave. W.

Winners at bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play in the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Room.

North and south winners were Mrs. M. A. Gierdy and Mrs. J. S. Feldhausen, first; Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. W. Discoll, second; Mrs. Jack Stephens and Mrs. H. R. Williams, third; and Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. M. Horge.

East and west winners were C. R. Tocher and H. M. Wycoff, first; Mrs. J. I. Sheehy and Mrs. R. R. Watson, second; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. Earl Nelson, third; and Mrs. W. E. Fey and Mrs. Joe Stasny.

Next week is tournament play.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Room.

North and South winners were Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. A. V. Williams, first; Mrs. R. B. Williams and Mrs. L. M. Hall, second; and Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. J. T. Sheehy, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. W. Discoll, first; Mr. and Mrs. Hanaki Bahler, second; and Mrs. Fran Marzocco and Mrs. A. Franz, third.

TWIN FALLS — Marion Phillips took first place Oct. 13 at the YWCA Pool Players Bridge.

Placing second was Kay Putter, Cora Bodenstaub and Norma Wilkening were third and fourth.

Newcomers are invited to attend the games every Monday at 1 p.m. at the YWCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church.

North and south winners were J. H. Burton and H. Bulcher, first; Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. V. E. Carozzi, second; Mrs. H. Bulcher and Mrs. Joe Nienke, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. F. Bruce and Mrs. A. W. Girard, first; Mrs. H. M. Wycoff and Mrs. B. Benson, second; Marie O'Hare and Max Hogg, third.


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SEEING IS BELIEVING!

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS REDUCED, EVERYTHING MUST GO NOW!

SPECIAL SALE HOURS
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS
 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS
 1 to 5

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Moccasin Pow-Wow

Step into fall as comfortably as can be... taming city sidewalks or taking to the open plains. Cobbies classic moc makes it so natural. Try our soft, agile casual of crushable leather with cushioned lining... walking has never been easier!

\$27.00
 Amber and Black

Williams SHOES

ON THE MALL

TELEGRAM:
 GENTLEMEN:
 ALTHOUGH YOUR OFFER IS BELOW TODAY'S MARKET VALUE, YOUR BID HAS BEEN ACCEPTED. YOU MUST TAKE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AS TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE AND IS THE MAIN REASON FOR ACCEPTING YOUR DISCOUNT.

THANK YOU
 B. AND R. FURNITURE

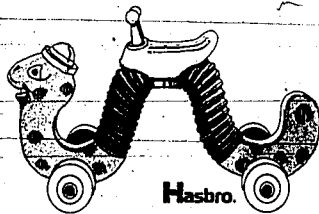
Reg. \$799.95 SOFA and LOVE SEAT Crushed velvet \$399.88 2 pc.	Reg. \$89.95 LARGE DOOR COCKTAIL Several Styles \$19.88 While they last	Reg. \$119.95 TWIN BEDS Complete \$59.88 While they last	MATTRESS and BOX SPRINGS Full Size \$77.00 While they last
Reg. \$119.95 Swivel Rockers and Recliners \$58.00 While they last	Reg. \$69.95 BOSTON ROCKERS \$29.88 While they last	Reg. \$269.95 4 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE \$149.88 While they last	Reg. \$599.95 SOFA and LOVE SEAT \$299.88 2 pc. While they last
Reg. \$14.95 HASSOCKS \$5.00 12 Only	MINI-CASH SALES 1250 Albion Ave. (1/2 block off main) Downtown Burley, Idaho		DELIVERY IS AVAILABLE AT A NOMINAL CHARGE

**Tempo
Buckeye**

GRAND OPENING

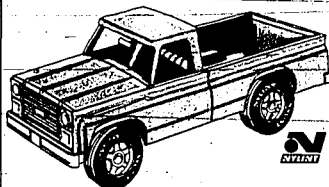
TOYLAND

**\$1.00 DOWN HOLDS YOUR TOYS
UNTIL DEC. 15 ON OUR
CONVENIENT LAY-WAY PLAN!**



Hasbro.
Romper Room Inchworm Rider moves forward inch by inch. Of steel, heavy plastic.

Save 1.91
Reg. 16.88 **14.97**



Pick-Up Truck is authentic in every detail. With complete interior, taillgate.

Value Buy! **3.47**



TOOTSIETOY.
Assorted Gift Sets made of tough die-cast metal. Built to last and last!

Value Buy! **2.97**



MATTEL.
13" Bless You Baby Tender Love® tilts head backward to snuffle, then tosses head forward with a realistic sneeze.

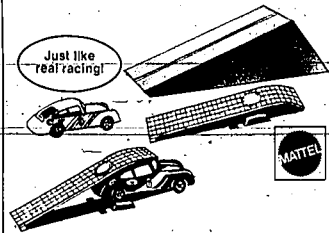
Price Cut
9.99



MUSICAL CUDDLE BEAR

Reg. 4.44 **3.96**

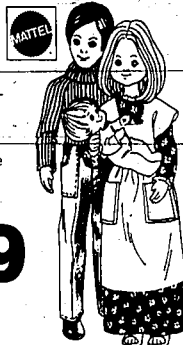
Has soft brown acrylic "fur". Built-in Swiss musical movement. Safe locked-in eyes.



Just like real racing!

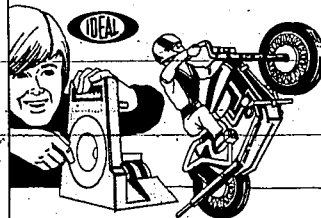
"Step On It" Race & Crash Set with 2 cars, 2 pedal launchers, a brick wall, ramp.

Value Buy! **6.99**



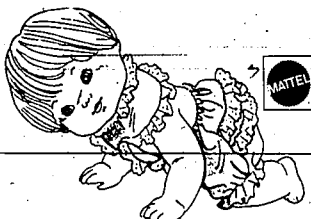
MATTEL.
The Sunshine Family allows children to create their own play situations. Steve is 9", Stephanie is 7 1/2", Sweets 3 1/2".

Value Buy! **5.99**



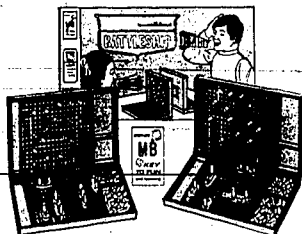
Evel Knievel Stunt Bike is high-flying with a gyro-booster. Watch Evel go!

Price Cut **9.99**



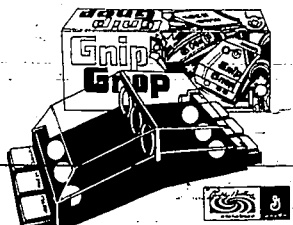
MATTEL.
Baby Thataway Doll crawls like a baby, fusses when sitting. Battery powered.

Value Buy! **10.99**



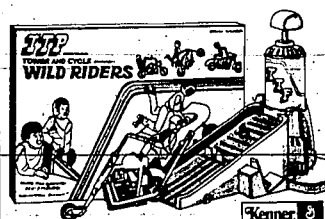
Battleship Game for two players ages 8 and up. Sink your opponent's ships!

Save 18%
Reg. 5.97 **4.88**



Gnip-Gnop Game lets players try to shoot balls through center holes. Exciting!

Save 17%
Reg. 5.97 **4.97**



TTP Wild Riders Set lets you pump tower, release lever, watch bikes perform!

Value Buy! **6.99**



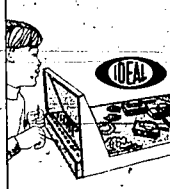
Chilton.
Aluminum Cookware Set, 11 Teflon coated pieces, 3 colors.

3.87



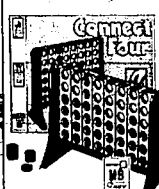
KING OIL.
King Oil Game with 1000's of moves, 3-D board, 2-4 players.

6.97



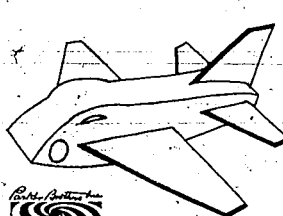
Tank Command Game lets you "out guess" the enemy!

9.99



Connect Four Game is vertical checkers. Get four in a row!

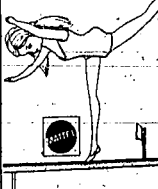
4.97



SOFT NERF GLIDER

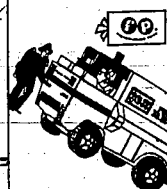
Real flying glider is made of safe, sponge-like material.

Reg. 1.97 **1.58**



Barbie Gold Medal Dolls are skater, gymnast, skier.

4.97



Rescue Truck with rescue equipment, 2 poseable figures.

6.99

**OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY
12 TO 5 SUNDAYS**

**BLUE LAKES
SHOPPING CENTER**

You Can Charge It At Tempo!



OSCO
Drug

FIRST of the WEEK
Specials

Buttrey
FOOD STORES

Brach's
Chocolate Covered
Cherries
Villa-Blingmont-Brandy
Cherries 12 oz.
Reg. \$1.09
89¢

Efferdent
Denture
Cleanser
72 Tablet
Reg. \$1.62
\$1.19

Brach's
Fall
Chocolates
12 oz. Bags
Reg. 99¢
79¢

U.S. NO. 1
MEDIUM
YELLOW
ONIONS
3 LB. **39¢**

U.S. NO. 1
HEAD
LETTUCE
3 FOR **89¢**



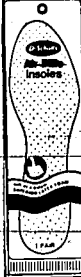
ST. MARY'S
BLANKETS

Your Choice

Gingham Patch Thermal
Blanket Reg. \$8.95 **\$6.44**

Solid 100% Virgin
Acrylic Blanket Reg. \$6.88 .. **\$4.99**

Both in Assorted Colors



Dr. Scholl's
Sleepwool
Fleece
Insoles

All Sizes
Reg. \$1.49
99¢

Pre-Mixed
Windshield
Washer
Antifreeze & Cleaner
1 qt.
Reg. 59¢
39¢

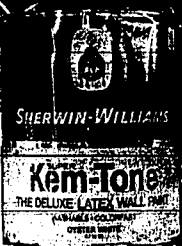


4-Ply
Beacon
Jute Twine
180 Ft. 100 Lb. Test
Reg. 98¢
69¢

Sherwin Williams
Kem-Tone Interior Latex

Paint

1 Gal. Reg. \$8.99 Gal. **\$7.44**



Playtex
Baby Nurser Kit
Reg. \$8.95 **\$5.99**

100
Disposable Bottles
Reg. \$2.09 **\$1.39**

Kotex
Feminine
Napkins
\$1.49
Reg. \$2.09

Buttrey
FOOD STORES

OSCO
Drug

FAMILY CENTERS

U.S.D.A.
Choice
Round Bone
Swiss Steak
LB. **98¢**

U.S.D.A.
Choice
Blade Cut
Chuck Steak
LB. **79¢**

U.S.D.A.
Choice
7-Bone
Chuck Steak
LB. **89¢**

BUTTREY
FLOUR 25 lb. bag **\$3.35**

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

GOLDEN VALLEY
CIDER Gal. Btl. **\$1.23**

DEL MONTE
TUNA 8 1/2 oz. tin **39¢**

DEL MONTE
PRUNE
JUICE 40 oz. Btl. **71¢**

WESTERN FAMILY
APPLE
SAUCE 16 oz. tin. **27¢**

PRINGLES
POTATO
CHIPS Twin Pack 9 oz. ... **83¢**

LIPTON INSTANT
TEA 3 oz. jar **\$1.29**

DEL MONTE
SPINACH
15 OZ. TIN **25¢**

GEM
BRAND
SKINLESS
WIENERS
LB. **83¢**

DEL MONTE
Whole Kernal
CORN
17 OZ. TIN **31¢**

AD EFFECTIVE
OCT. 19-20-21



BUTTREY'S DELISHUS
12 OZ. IN FOIL

FRUIT COFFEE CAKE .. **89¢**

100% WHOLE
WHEAT BREAD
1-LB. SLICED .. **39¢**

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A full moon now and a time to consider just where you are headed. The most tranquil time of day is the morning. Your good judgment can replace confusion later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make new plans for the future that are worthwhile. Conditions are not favorable in the afternoon so use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to attend to those accumulated tasks which can improve your surroundings. Take health treatments you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans with friends and relations for the recreational activities you want to have in the days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to do public work that is difficult during busy-week-and-get-good family today. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best time for meditation. Later get together with good friends. Make right preparations for the new week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to plan how to increase your abundance. Be sure to listen to what a most successful person has to suggest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with a successful person and ask for the advice you need. The social side of life is best in the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Accept some invitation for the evening that is worthwhile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can get together with friends and relatives and discuss mutual aims. Get rid of that worrying mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show kin that you are loyal and have their best interests at heart. Engage in hobby in afternoon. Take it easy tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine progressive ideas that should be expressed to others. New contact can be helpful. Avoid extravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine hunches, during the day and can see through sham and pretenses. Later come to a better understanding with mate.

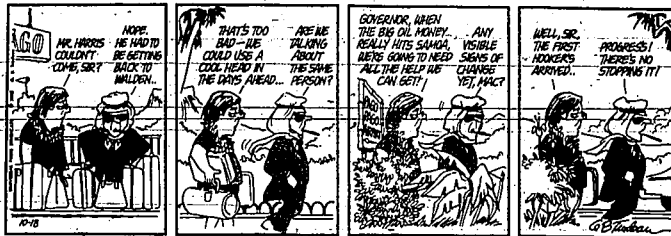
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have fine ideas of a progressive nature and can become very successful provided you give encouragement early in life. A fine religious training can be the gatepost through life. Little interest in sports here.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



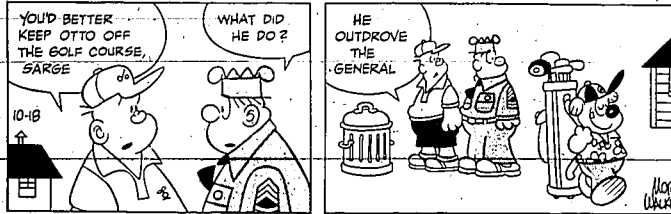
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Thought waves in the brain are influenced by a chemical called acetylcholine. It's produced by a concentrate of sugar and carbon in the blood. When a person diets, said party greatly reduces the amount of this chemical. It's now known that a wily dieter sometimes gets giddy in conversation, casting uncharacteristic remarks.

QUESTION ARISES as to whether a deer is better able to spot a bright red jacket on a hunter than, say, an olive drab jacket. No, as far as the science boys can tell, a deer is color blind. Everything it looks at is some shade of gray.

THE BABY FOOD MAKERS say the most popular grub among the infants is corn. Least popular, they say, is spinach.

BLOOD
Q. "How can I find out how much blood I have?"
A. Divide your weight by 12. That's how many pints.

CLIENT ASKS why Sir Francis Drake was so successful in his voyages of discovery on the high seas. Probably because he treated his crews well. Lot of sea captains in those days shanghaied their crewmen out of England's jails and virtually kept them prisoners aboard ship. Drake didn't, though. When word got around that he was about to set sail, volunteers showed up from all over. He had the pick of the best.

FROGS
Frogs prefer the color blue. They'll jump toward blue everytime. Rather than to green or black or orange. Such is the dubious claim of a biology researcher.

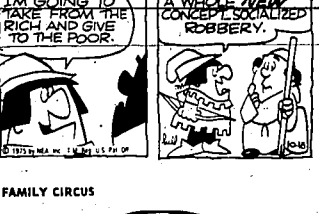
EXERCISE is good for your bones as well as for your muscles. The tug of the muscles against the bones strengthens them. The medical specialist who reports the foregoing contends it's particularly important after the age of 40 when the bones tend to get thinner and more brittle.

THAT WOMEN tend to have more surgical operations than do men has been reported. Less widely known is that women generally take a good deal longer to recover from same.

Q. "DO hippopotamuses ever bite people?"
A. Certainly do. With fair frequency. Several hundred people a year in Africa get killed by hippos. Knocked out of boats. Drowned. Dragged under water. Or bitten to death.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

KLONDIE



"Mommy's payin' me a quarter to do this. How much are you gettin'?"

Sky Talk

ACROSS
1 Constellation
4 Remotest planet
9 Center of solar system
12 Indiana (ab)
13 Venetian
14 Greek letter
15 Seven
16 (Roman)
17 Jettiner
18 (Roman)
20 Emmet
21 College
22 chetara
23 Circle part
24 Company (ab)
25 Fixed look
26 "Ringed" planet
27 Account
33 Important planet
34 Take to court
37 Pub brow
38 Burst forth
39 Compass point

DOWN
42 Made comfortable
44 Musical note
45 Stry
46 Paper ending
47 Amount
48 Estin's satellite
55 Accomplished feat
58 Musical
59 (Roman)
60 Parasite
61 Faucet
62 Adult male
63 Delicious
64 Butting cheer
7 Canvas shelter
8 Poem
9 Psychological fluids
10 Western state
11 Burned wood
19 Swiss river
21 Decay
23 Venerate
24 Ricker
25 Veak (for one)
26 Story
27 Encourage
28 Tax number
34 Pup
35 Female mail
38 Altitude (ab)
39 Utters
31 Require
34 Sea eagle
35 Chaos
41 Footed vase
42 Province with weapons
45 Choosa
46 First man
47 Variable star
48 Paradise
49 Range
50 Falsehoods
52 Boy's name
53 Of the mouth
54 Back of neck
56 Altitude (ab)
57 Derrure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12									14			
15									17			
18									21			
	19	20										
	22	23										
25	26	27				28		29	30	31		
32			33	34	35				36			
37			38						39			
40		41					42	43				
46	47	48			49	50			51	52	53	54
55					56			57				
59					60					61		
62										64		
												66

MAJOR HOOPLE



Vegetable consumption rise seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service predicts the average American will eat five pounds more vegetables in 1980 than in 1974, raising per capita consumption to 10.5 pounds by the end of the decade.

This national craving for vegetables, says the ERS, may bring about some changes in the vegetable industry.

Its projections, for 1980 include some new processing techniques, the most significant of which are aseptic barreling and continuous process freeze-drying.

"A tomato, for example, may be canned whole or made into catsup, paste or sauce, and the producer now must decide which product to make when the raw vegetable came in. He must anticipate the market.

Aseptic barreling will allow the tomatoes to be partially concentrated into paste form, with the paste then poured into sterile, glass-lined barrels. The processor can wait to see how the market develops before committing his product

into a particular form. The paste could be reworked into several tomato products.

Freeze-drying is a process that has been known for some time, but it has been used sparingly because of icing problems and high production costs.

A new continuous process freeze-drying technique is expected to be more economical.

Agricultural researchers believe natural fruit juices may be the next product line to take the freeze-dried form.

By 1980, Americans are expected to increase their use of canned vegetables, which usually have risen more slowly in price than fresh and frozen forms. A slight increase is expected for frozen vegetable use, while fresh vegetable consumption should remain stable through 1980.

Although vegetable consumption goes up as personal income rises, vegetables have become increasingly popular as "meal stretchers" as high meat prices forced many families to switch to casserole-type dishes. Tomato-based products are also used in budget meals.

Since 1947, the per-capita vegetable consumption has climbed 20 pounds. However, fresh vegetable use dropped from 121 pounds per person in 1947 to 101 pounds in 1974, and canned and frozen vegetable consumption jumped from 79 pounds to 119 pounds.

Researchers believe the decline in fresh vegetable use has stabilized and will not change appreciably through 1980. Frozen vegetable usage may improve, the researchers said.

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"Consumers avoid such luxury items," the ERS said.

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We'll ship you one in 31 Days!

Forget infactory delivery dates. We'll ship you certain, Armed Buildings 31 days after receipt of order.

VALLEY STEEL BUILDERS, INC.
5621 Ustick Road
Boise, Idaho 83754
208/375-4550

Authorized Dealer
Armed Building Systems



AUTUMN days in the Midwest are getting chillier and shorter, so farmers are putting in long hours to get their crops harvested. Near Cresco, Iowa, a farmer and his helper ride a large combine at sunset while harvesting their year's crop of soybeans. (UPI)

Long hours farm TF fair winners

- Flowers**
- Nasturtium double: Minnie Kinyon, first and second; pansy: Lassie Wall, Kimberly, first; Mrs. Ted Gehle, Buhl, second; Betty Dossel, Twin Falls, third; Forsythia: Minnie E. Kinyon, first; phlox: Laura Kloefer, first; Minnie Kinyon, second.
- Scabiosa: Minnie Kinyon, first and second; sweet peas: Mrs. George Kudlak, first; Twin Falls Garden Club, second; Jean Ogilvie, Buhl, third; veronica: Mrs. J. F. Bennett, first; Minnie Kinyon, second; Mrs. Anton Suchan, third.
- Fantasy zinnias: Lassie Wall, first; Babekah Lodge, Filer, second and third; giant zinnias: Mrs. George Kudlak, first; Rebekah Lodge, second; Rose Marie Crawford, third.
- Miniature zinnias: Laura Kloefer, first; Minnie Kinyon, second; Rebekah Lodge, third.
- Other zinnias: Mrs. George Kudlak, first; Rebekah Lodge, second; Minnie Kinyon, third; mixed bouquet: Mrs. J. F. Bennett, first; Juanita McManhan, second and third.
- Any new or unusual annual: Elmira Carlson, first; Hattie Bell, second; Laura Kloefer, third.
- Artistic Arrangements**
- "A Time To Remember": Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Castleford, and Twin Falls Garden Club, first; Plant People, Castleford, two seconds; I Pledge Allegiance: Twin Falls Garden Club, first.
- All pink arrangement: Twin Falls Garden Club, first; Minnie Kinyon, Castleford, second; arrangement depicting the Idaho sunset: Twin Falls Garden Club, first; arrangement of flowers in low basket: Minnie Kinyon, first; arrangement using fresh flowers: Minnie Kinyon, first; Mrs. Phil Dick, Castleford, second.
- Miscellaneous**
- Carnations: Mrs. George Kudlak, Castleford, first; Karen Pender, Filer, second; Hattie Bell, Buhl, third; Esther Reed daisies: Hattie Bell, first; Mrs. Anton Suchan, Buhl, second; Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Castleford, third.
- Double gloriosa daisies: Don Chadd, first; Mrs. Lawrence Sill, second; Laura Kloefer, third; Joliosa—single—sheerly—Babekah Lodge, first; Minnie Kinyon, second; Juanita McManhan, third.
- Shasta daisies: Mrs. Anton Suchan, first; Laura Kloefer, second; Hazel Rehcher, third; locustine grasses: Ted Goble, Buhl, first; Delphiniums: Mrs. Lawrence Sill, first.
- Herbaceous—Twin Falls Garden Club**
- first and second: Minnie Kinyon, first; Don Chadd, second; by: Minnie Kinyon, first; Martha Bulcher, second; Don Chadd, third.
- Phlox: Don Chadd, first; Mrs. Ted Gehle, Buhl, second; Tamara Allen, Filer, third; sedum: Minnie Kinyon, first; snapdragons: Mrs. George Kudlak, first; Don Chadd, second; Laura Kloefer, third.
- Yarrow: Mrs. J. F. Bennett, first; Country Side Flower Club, second; Mrs. Karen Pender, timberly, third; any new or unusual perennial: Twin Falls Garden Club, first; Benrah Kaster, Buhl, second; Mrs. Margaret Beys, Buhl, third.
- Annua**
- Belles of Ireland: Mrs. J. F. Bennett, first; Country Side Flower Club, second; Minnie Kinyon, third; Geraniums: Mrs. State Levecome, Filer, first; Minnie Kinyon, second; Martha Bulcher, timberly, third.
- Celastrol: Laura Kloefer, first; Minnie Kinyon, second and third; Klummed celastrol: Minnie Kinyon, first and second; Rebekah Lodge, Buhl, second; Rebekah Lodge, first; cosmos: Rebekah Lodge, first; Twin Falls Garden Club, second; Minnie Kinyon, third; Orange cosmos: Minnie Kinyon, first; Laura Kloefer, second; Minnie Kinyon, third; orange nasturtium: Bilita Hall, Twin Falls, first; Carol Chadd, second; Simberly Grange, third.
- Yellow marigold: Elaine Hall, first; Martha Bulcher, second; Simberly Grange, third; dwarf nasturtium: Mrs. Anton Suchan, first; Carol Chadd, second; Minnie Kinyon, third.
- French marigold: Twin Falls Garden Club, first; Rose Marie Crawford, second; Twin Falls Garden Club, third; nasturtium: Minnie Kinyon, first; Mrs. Copsy, second; Carol Chadd, third.

Snake water report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report, for Oct. 14 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to year ago for Jackson Lake, 581,730, 588,000; Island Park Reservoir, 104,250, 108,000; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 1,026,600, 979,000; American Falls Reservoir, 416,530, 278,200; Lake Walcott, 92,860, 94,000.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 280, 475; Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam, 632, 756; Henry's Fork near Hextburg, 2,030, 2,410; Hesse, 4,940, 4,640; Shelley, 4,820, 4,680; Neelley, 6,220, 4,220; Mindoka, 5,620, 2,000; Milner, 4,120, 2,000.

Flow amounts for irrigation facilities are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Mindoka N.S. Canal, 487, 452; Mindoka S.S. Canal, 721, 532; Mindoka N.S. Pump, 51, 32; Milner, S.S. Canal, 1,060, 1,170; N. S. in Gooding, 987, 1,040; Gooding Project, 201, 187.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, the month to date and normal for October at Moran, 48, 1.30, 1.45; Island Park, 25, 83, 1.91; Palisades, no report, 1.10, 1.15.

September beef prices decrease

DENVER (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association says average retail beef prices dropped nationwide during September for the third consecutive month.

In a price survey released Thursday, the ANCA said the average price of five representative beef cuts in 19 cities was \$1.61 during September, off two cents from the previous month. ANCA President Gordon Van Vleck credited the decline to larger supplies of beef, primarily non-grain-fed cattle being introduced to the American market.

"Supplies of grain-fed beef, which account for most of the retail cuts, continue below a year earlier," Van Vleck said.

"However, there has been an increase in beef production from non-fed cattle, and total beef output is running at least somewhat larger than in 1974."

According to the survey, the average price of a pound of T-bone steak dropped six cents during September.

Potatoes and onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Districts, offerings light, demand light, market about steady; Russels, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., U. S. No. 1 size A, 50 lb. cartons, hundredweight basis, 11.50-12.00; non size A, 7.50-8.00, low 8.50.

Onions: offerings moderate, demand light, market about steady; Yellow Spanish 3 in. and larger, 5.25-5.50; mostly 5.25-5.40; 2 1/2 to 3 in., 2.75-3.00; whites 3 in. and larger, 6.00-6.50, large mediums 5.50-6.00; small mediums, too few sales to quote.

Apples: Western Idaho, offerings moderate, demand light, market about steady; Idaho state or U. S. grades, cartons, try pack, extra fancy, Red and Golden Delicious, 88's and larger, 6.00; 100's to 125's, 5.50-5.75; Red Rome, 64-100s, 7.00-7.50; 133s, 7.00.

WE HAVEN'T GOT EVERYTHING, BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING ELSE.

FORT HARNEY BUILDING & FARM SUPPLY
Highway 50 (Kimberly Road) East of Hansen Bridge — Phone 423-5516
Don, Beta & Ron

DOUGLAS FIR 2 x 4's NOW ONLY \$125.00	NOTICE! READ THIS!!! All lumber, plywood and siding in stock of each brand per thousand feet. Best quality. All units. In stock cases we will break bulk for prices as low as...	DOUGLAS FIR 2 x 8's to 12" NOW ONLY \$49.00
DOUGLAS FIR 2 x 6's NOW ONLY \$165.00	RED BARNS 8 x 10 or 8 x 8 NOW ONLY \$199.00	DOUGLAS FIR 2 x 10's NOW ONLY \$165.00
DRIVE OUR BARREN ROAD, AND SAVE - SAVE - SAVE CLOSEOUT SPECIAL THIS WEEK SEVERAL KINDS HAVE BEEN ADDED. COME EARLY & SAVE.	BEAUTIFUL CANADIAN ROUGH SAW CEDAR SIDING 7/8" x 12" x 12' - \$149.00 (less \$119.00) NOW ONLY. ONLY THREE - TWO SIZES ARE \$15.00 Per Thousand Feet. SAVE - SAVE	FORT HARNEY THE KING OF DOORS DOORS STARTING AT \$395 SAVE - SAVE
RED CEDAR SHAKES No. 1 - 3/4" - 5/4" - 1" JUMBO 10 Sq. or More SPECIAL AT ONLY \$36.95 Per Sq.	FORT HARNEY THE KING OF WINDOWS 36" x 54" with Screen 50.00 Glass per thousand feet. 27" x 54" with Screen 10.00 Reg. Glass. Special \$27.00	RED CEDAR SHINGLES No. 1 - 10 Sq. or More SPECIAL AT ONLY \$445.00 Per Sq.

Prices are good for 1 week or until supply lasts, whichever is first.
"We want to make a little money off lots of people — Not a lot of money off just a few."

Don't Gamble On The Weather!

Lockwoods Still Has a Few Mark 76's Left ORDER TODAY

New Mark 76 Potato Harvester
Designed especially for Idaho conditions

ALSO GOOD SET OF USED HARVESTERS

Don't Forget 10% Cash Discount on PARTS & CHAIN

"The Finest In The Field"

LOCKWOOD

Hwy 24 436-4701 Rupert

FARM AUCTION

Located from the Southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles South, 2 miles West, 1/2 mile South and 1/2 mile West (Down Lane)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1975

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

TRACTOR - TRACTOR
1966 Massey Ferguson 135 Diesel tractor, in excellent condition, 1700 actual hours, 3 PH, 12" x 28" rear tires.

HAYING EQUIPMENT
1972 New Holland 1010 Stackliner, 2 wide with unloading conveyor and chains, 56 bale capacity. Has not been used in the last 3 seasons - New Holland 271 wire hay baler, hydraulic tension, bale turner, V444 disc harrow - Massey Ferguson 6 disc balance harrow mower, 3 PH - HC 510 4 wheeled rubber tired hay rack - 20' baled hay pile with winch motor.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT
3 row coil shank corrugator, with 3 PH, solid bar, wheelend type corrugators and markers - Massey Ferguson 12" post hole digger, 3 PH, PTO driven - Massey Ferguson 6 terrace blade, 3 PH - 2 section blanket harrow and drawbar - Large rear end feed platform with 3 PH - Trons-Mix friction drive, cement mixer in real good condition, mounts on rear of tractor - Dearborn 16" phosphate spreader on rubber - 3 row corrugator with 3 PH - Large good wooden stone boat.

LIVESTOCK AND FENCING EQUIP.
Upright cattle roller - Square tubing stock rack for long wide box pickup with horse canopy - Call pipe, 10 new rolls CFI barbed wire - 25 lbs. of new staples - 40 caillon on stock tank - 20 lbs. of new spikes - 15 new steel posts - Pile of good 2" x 12" x 16", 3" x 12" x 16" and 4" x 4" lumber - Sawed logs, 20' - 2 1/2" - 10 1/2" - 10 1/2" - 10 1/2"

MISCELLANEOUS
185 gallon overhead fuel tank and stand - 116 gallon fuel tank - 75-100 of plastic pipe - Aluminum 1 1/2" x 3" sphyon tubes - 200' of 1/2" cable - Lawn pump - Expanded metal sheets - Oil barrels - 1 roll of clear Bisquin plastic - Hydraulic oil and other misc. sellenore articles too numerous to mention.

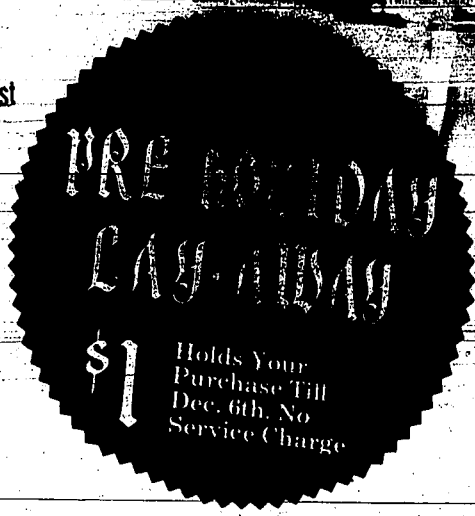
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L. A. GREEN, OWNER
Sole Managed by Masters Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS:
LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho
GARY OSBORNE 934-5950, Gooding, Idaho
CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5654 or 543-6673 Buhl, Idaho

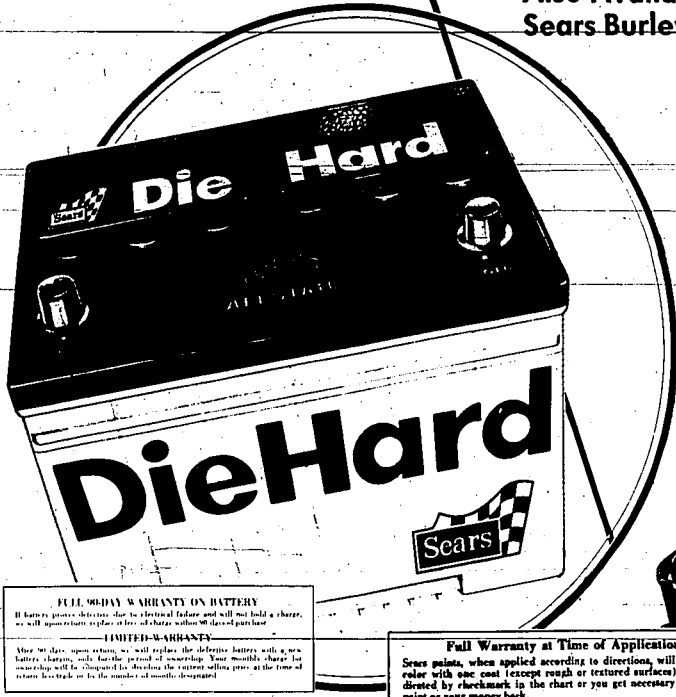
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**NATIONAL
HARDWARE WEEK
SALE**

This Ad Effective
Sunday, October 19th,
Thru Tuesday, October 21st



Also Available At
Sears Burley.



SAVE \$10
Exchange

\$37.95
Exchange

Sears Best \$47.95 DieHard® Battery With A Reputation For Fast Starts and Dependability

The DieHard® has the extra starting power you may need to start your car when other batteries won't. Tough polypropylene case is extremely durable . . . it withstands variations in temperature better than any rubber-case battery. The walls are thinner, too. That means more room inside for more lead and acid . . . and that means extra starting power for your car.

FULL 90-DAY WARRANTY ON BATTERY
If battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will repair or replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.

LIMITED WARRANTY

After 90 days upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery identical with the same period of warranty. Your monthly charge for warranty will be charged for the entire selling price at the time of return. See back on the inside of monthly statement.

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 fall in any of the reports indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Interior Paints

Paint No.	91005	82005	80005	78005	70005	85955
1 Coat	✓	✓		✓		✓
Washable	8 Yrs.			6 Yrs.		
Colorfast	8 Yrs.	1 Yr.		6 Yrs.		
Stain Removal	8 Yrs.			6 Yrs.		
Spot Resistant	8 Yrs.			6 Yrs.		
Durability	8 Yrs.			6 Yrs.		

**CHARGE IT
On Sears Revolving Charge**



SAVE \$2
Sears *6.99 Latex Semi-Gloss Wall & Trim Paint

SAVE \$1.50
Sears *3.49 Latex Flat Wall Paint

A great price for a durable, semi-gloss, wall and trim paint in 10 smart colors. No. 78000. **4.99** gallon

Formulated for easy application, priced to cut your painting budget. No. 80000. **1.99** gallon

SAVE \$4
Gallon

Sears Best *12.99 Interior Latex Easy Living Paint

Live up a living room, brighten up a bedroom, perk up the look of every room in your home with Sears Best Interior Latex Paint! It's warranted 6 ways. No. 91005.

8.99 Gallon

SAVE \$4
Gallon

Sears Best *12.99 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

8.99 Gallon
Sears most durable latex, semi-gloss wall and trim paint, washes clean with ease! Warranted 6 important ways. No. 78005.



SAVE \$100
Sprayer-Compressor
SALE

\$229

Regular \$329.99, 1-1/2 H.P. Delivers 6.1 SCFM at 10 PSI, 100 PSI max. With spray gun. No. 15454.

SAVE \$130
Sprayer-Compressor
SALE

\$269

Regular \$399.99, 2-1/2 H.P. Craftsman sprayer delivers 7.8 SCFM at 10 PSI, 150 PSI max. No. 85378.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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401 West Main Street
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Mon., Wed., Fri.
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat.
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Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Fate of projects given

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE A Gooding senior housing project, organization of a Blaine County housing association and landscaping at the Shoshone swimming pool are three projects adopted by the Wood River Resource Area.

Four measures were canceled by the council recently, according to secretary Bob Bolte.

These include the Camas senior housing project, the solid waste management study, the medical doctor for Camas county, and the Indian Creek golf course project.

Nine measures have been completed by the council.

These include the Upper Wood River soil survey report, the Wood River land selection program,

direction with alternatives, program; Wendell sewer system; extension project; sanitary landfill; Camas county; services development study; range wildfire seedling program; purchase of business; Dietrich, and Wood River rural fire district.

Walter J. Hazzler, district manager of the Bureau of Land Management office in Shoshone, has informed the council that the BLM's most pressing problem is their planning system for land uses within the district, management framework, guidance to all activities to assure sound multiple use management.

He said the multiple use management includes detailed inventories, potential developments, recommended

direction with alternatives, program; Wendell sewer system; extension project; sanitary landfill; Camas county; services development study; range wildfire seedling program; purchase of business; Dietrich, and Wood River rural fire district.

The BLM is cooperating with the Wood River Resource Council on weed control, safeguarding national resource lands, and encouraging council participation in solving high-priority public works projects through the associated RC & D measure route.

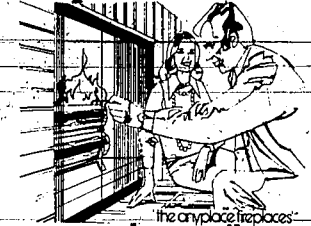
A federal court ruled recently that the BLM must prepare environmental impact statements (EIS) covering all land-use areas. Those EIS are extremely detailed, requiring inventories and need expert planning for alternative action.

FS talks canceled

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Meetings previously announced by the U.S. Forest Service to discuss the future of the Trail Creek-Kelcham road were postponed Friday until further notice.

Bob Webster, public information officer for the Forest Service in Southeastern Idaho, said the meetings were scheduled for Oct. 29, 30, 31.

Install your own woodburning fireplace



the onplace fireplace heatilator

Want a beautiful built-in fireplace at a reasonable price? The Heatilator Mark 123 is a precision-built, guaranteed-smoke-free fireplace you can install almost anywhere. Even on wooden floors.



Decorate it with any material including paneling, wallpaper or brick facings. (It requires no masonry.) Install it yourself in one weekend!

*Professional installation only. Listed by Underwriters Laboratories.

RICHARDSON'S

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734-8080

Bureau tours Milner Dam

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — This year's Bureau of Reclamation tour of irrigation projects along Upper Snake River included a stop at Milner Dam, one of the oldest water storage facilities on the river.

Al Peters, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 28 years, told the 120 irrigation authorities on the tour, Milner was built 70 years ago. He said the dam, eight miles west of Burley, was begun in 1903 and completed two years later.

The Milner site, called "the Cedars" in the early days, was visited in 1811 by explorer-trapper Wilson Price Hunt who was employed by John Jacob Astor to locate trading post sites in the west. The Hunt party came down the Snake River in canoes from St. Anthony as far as Milner.

Harold Seymour, superintendent of Milner Dam, told the group one of the Hunt party canoes capsized just before reaching Milner and many years later beaver traps and muskets were recovered from the river.

John Charles Fremont visited Milner in 1843. Seymour said the Fremont ledger mentions how rough the rocks were in the Milner area for the livestock. Other explorer and military parties also came through the area in the 1800s.

L.B. Perrine came to the Magic Valley in 1885 and began growing fruit in the Blue Lakes area of the Snake River. He was instrumental in getting irrigation started in this area and eventually the construction of Milner Dam for irrigation of the Twin Falls tract.

Peters, a member and currently vice president of the Committee of Nine, an influential advisory group for water resources in the area, told the group water was turned into the canal system serving the Twin Falls and Filer areas March 15, 1905. The Land and Water Co. was organized at that time and operated until 1909 when it became the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Peters has worked for the firm 53 of its 66-year history.

He has announced plans to retire next March.

Peters said records show the entire Milner Dam construction project was completed for \$3.5 million financed with private capital and completely paid off by 1929.

Land in the area sold at 50 cents per acre but water to bring it into production cost \$25 an acre. When built the Milner Dam and canal system was the largest such irrigation project in the United States, comprising 202,700 acres of farmable land. Crops produced on the rich soil was abundant water, brought in several million dollars per year.

The Bureau of Reclamation tour, also included an inspection of American Falls Dam and Reservoir.

IMC classes offered

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council is now accepting applications for persons wanting to learn carpentry, cement masonry and clerical skills.

Classes will be held at the IMC Skill Training Center in Caldwell. GED classes are

also being offered. Students will be obtained for housing prior to their enrollment in the courses.

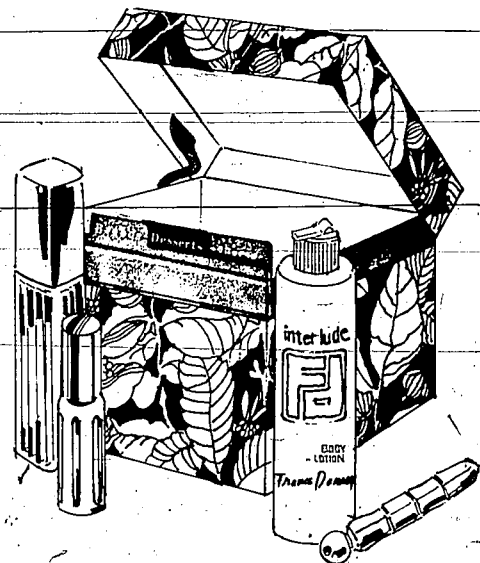
For more information or to apply, contact the Idaho Migrant Council at 506 Seventh St., Rupert, phone, 436-9601, or at 136 Sixth Ave., East, Twin Falls, phone 734-3336.

THE BON MARCHE

twin falls

THE INTERLUDE GOURMET BOX A 28.00 VALUE YOURS FOR 7.50 WITH A 5⁰⁰ FRANCES DENNEY PURCHASE

Savour four gourmet recipes and four fragrance favorites all wrapped up in an herb-blooming box. Inside are Interlude Body Lotion, Interlude Natural Spray Cologne, Interlude Spray Purser, and Interlude Perfume in a French crystal flacon. A gourmet delight to please all your senses!



- TRY THESE FROM FRANCIS DENNEY**
- Extra Mild Cleansing Cream, 8 oz., **7.50**
 - Multi-layer Moisturizer, 4 oz., **10.50**, 2 oz., **6.50**
 - Under Make-up Face Firm, **12.50**
 - Source of Beauty Exhilarating Lotion, 7 oz., **10.00**
 - Honey Butter Hand Cream, **5.25**
 - Lustrous Core Shadow Duo, **6.00**
 - Cream of Frost Lipstick, **3.50**
 - Viva Night Cream, .85 oz., **9.50**

CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON MARCHE. NO ACCOUNT? Just Call 734-4800 for your application.

Foxy and Ollie

UP A STUMP, Foxy the cat gives a growl to the afternoon greeting by her doggy friend Ollie, at top. After a romp around the yard, Foxy has things her way at the back door. A tough temper and sharp claws usually convince Ollie to stand back, but occasionally the dog wins out and Foxy ends high up in a tree. Inside, though, Foxy rules the roost and Ollie knows she better behave.



'Blues' talk set

TWIN FALLS — A veteran correspondent's agonizing struggle with mental depression, and subsequent recovery will be the subject of an event to be held at Boise State University Union Ballroom Tuesday.

"Whether you call it the blues, a case of the hoo-ha's or 'free floating angst' nearly everyone has wrestled with depression" according to Percy Knauth, editor and writer.

His appearance is sponsored by the Mental Health

Association of Idaho, and the National Federation of Student Social Workers. Admission will be \$2 donation. (\$1.00 for senior citizens and students.) More information can be obtained by calling 342-4866, Boise.

Harlingen, Tex., was crowded with armed Texas Rangers and U.S. Customs and Immigration inspectors during the early part of this century, earning it the nickname, "six-shooter junction."

DOWNTOWN MALL'S 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE CELEBRATION

EMPRESS BEDSPREADS

- Machine washable perma-point quilt throw style
- Cotton and polyester face and back with polyester fiberfill

TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE	QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
Reg. 24.98	Reg. 29.98	Reg. 34.98	Reg. 44.98
17⁸⁸	21⁸⁸	24⁸⁸	32⁸⁸

Pinch pleated drapes 48x84 . . . Reg. 19.98 **13.88 pr.**
Empire brown, parrot green, sapphire, parchment.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY

Evans-Black Carpets

by Armstrong

AT

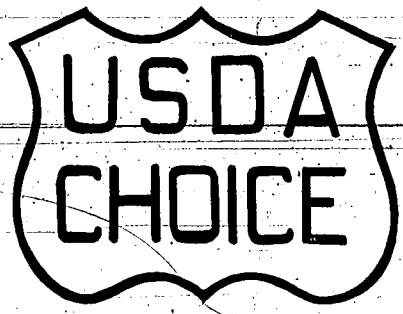
Claude Brown

COME IN AND SEE!

FURNITURE - MUSIC
143 Main Ave. East
On The Mall

SAFEWAY WANTS YOU TO KNOW

THE



IS YOURS!



Look for the Quality Grade on Beef You Buy

All Beef Graded By An Impartial U.S. Government Employee Falls Somewhere In The Chart Below, With U.S.D.A. Prime Being The Top Grade And With U.S.D.A. Canner The Lowest Quality Grade.



U.S.D.A. Prime is highest in quality ratio. High degree of "marbling." Larger proportion of waste fat. Scarce in supply. High in cost.



U.S.D.A. Choice is preferred by most consumers. Less marbling than Prime. Produces juicy cuts with excellent flavor.



Minimum degree of marbling is required. Most beef carcasses in this class is usually marketed as a house brand.



The rib bones, a slightly wide and flat rib eye muscle is slightly dark red in color and fine in texture. A minimum, practically devoid, amount of marbling is required.



Rib bones are moderately wide and flat and the rib eye muscle is moderately dark red and slightly coarse in texture.



The rib eye muscle is very dark red in color and coarse in texture — used primarily for ground beef.



The rib eye muscle is devoid of marbling and may be soft and slightly watery — most of this beef is used for further processing into luncheon meats, frankies, etc.

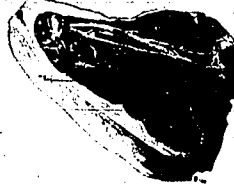


This grade includes only those carcasses that are inferior to the minimum requirements specified for the Cutter Grade.

Safeway knows, you the customer, have the choice of where you buy your beef. We are convinced, however, that you want top eating quality in the meats you serve. That's why every beef steak and roast we cut is U.S.D.A. Choice. Many food stores use fancy names to describe their beef that is not U.S.D.A. Choice, but beef of a lesser quality. Don't be misled. Insist on only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef.

...REMEMBER... AT SAFEWAY, EVERY BEEF STEAK AND ROAST WE CUT IS U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE!

Look At These Advantages That Make USDA Choice Beef, At Safeway, A Better Value for You:



Waste-Free Trimming

All cuts of Safeway Beef are close-trimmed of excess bone, fat and waste, before weighing to give you more meat value. It's your assurance of more good eating meat on the table for your money.

Guarantee of Satisfaction

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.



Truth In Labeling

Safeway labels all beef cuts truthfully, no fancy names. Our labels clearly indicate the proper name of the cut of beef plus from what primal cut the cut of meat originates. It helps to know this as an aid to proper cooking method.



- 1 The kind of meat — BEEF, PORK, LAMB or VEAL. It's listed first on every label.
- 2 The primal (wholesale) cut — CHUCK, RIB, LOIN, or ROUND — tells where the meat comes from on the animal.
- 3 The retail cut — BLADE ROAST, SPARERIBS or LOIN CHOPS — tells you what part of the primal cut the meat comes from.



About Inspection for Wholesomeness



All meat processed in plants which sell their products across State lines must, under Federal law, be inspected for wholesomeness. This service is another provided by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. USDA meat inspectors also supervise the cleanliness and operating procedures of meat packing plants to assure that meat is not contaminated or adulterated.



Learn to recognize both the inspection mark — a circle, and the grade — a shield. Remember, they mean different things. The inspection mark tells you that the meat is clean and wholesome. The grade mark tells you the quality of the meat.

DID YOU KNOW!

Some stores sell "Grain Fed" or "Heavy" Beef and show no Quality Grade...Don't be misled by these "Quality" Claims...Only USDA Government Inspectors can Grade Beef...not the people that sell it...only USDA Choice Beef can be Labeled USDA Choice!

Quality is First at SAFEWAY

Lockwood Introduces Extended Reliability Warranty

HERE! NOW!

2 Year Warranty on Pivot Systems

**1ST SEASON - All Parts and Labor Free Total
Service in Fall of the Complete System -
Including Parts and Labor after
First Season's Use**

**2ND SEASON - All Parts Warranty
for 2nd Season Use**

**Lockwood's Rebate
System on Pivots**

**Receive as much as
\$1000 Cash Rebate**

**Purchase a
Lockwood
Pivot System
All Systems Qualify**

Call Now - 436-4701

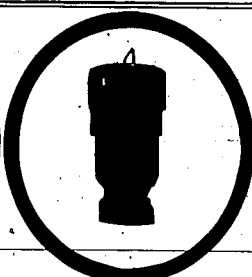


What Makes Lockwood Systems Top of the Line



Circuit Rider

Another Lockwood first is the CIRCUIT RIDER - a monitoring control center at the pivot. The Circuit Rider is the most technologically advanced electrical system to be found in the irrigation industry. It is housed in a moisture proof cover featuring a space designed, lighted panel. Saves manhours in the field. As modern as tomorrow, that's the CIRCUIT RIDER.



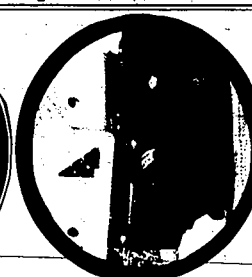
Electric Motor

Lockwood engineers designed the first high torque electric motor exclusively for center pivot irrigation. Electric motors are totally enclosed and fan cooled. Each tower is powered independently by a special 1 hp. 40-volt motor with auto reset overloads. Another Lockwood first - a 3-year or 100-hour written warranty on both the electric motor and gear box.



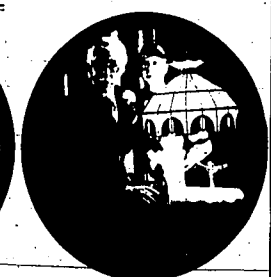
Tower Control Box

Presenting a totally new tower control box. A heavy-duty amp definite purpose starter switches located at each tower. One of Lockwood's engineering breakthroughs is the exclusive LOCK-IN-LINE for maintaining alignment automatically. Proper alignment is absolutely necessary in a center pivot. Alignment is so accurate on a Lockwood that tower wheels track in a single wheel's width.



Improved Gear Box

Lockwood's newly improved gear box delivers up to 400 per cent more life. Delivers twice the torque capacity and four times the wear of conventional gear boxes. It is manufactured by Lockwood and has the two year warranty.



Galvanizing is the ultimate in rust free, corrosion free irrigation pipe and fittings, adding years to the life time of your irrigation systems.

You get a 10 year warranty against deterioration on all galvanized components on any Lockwood system.

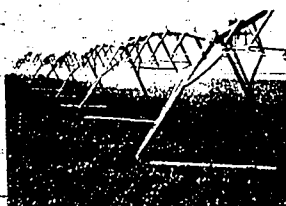
All This Plus a Plan to Fit Your Needs

Rent - Lease - 3 to 10 Years

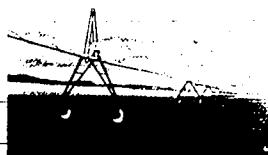
Time Purchase - Up to 7 Years

**PROPER IRRIGATION
PAYS OFF**

With Lockwood Get
More For Your Money



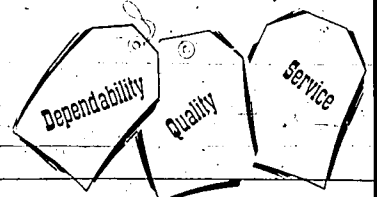
Husky 2200



Economical 2100



Inexpensive 2101 Oil Drive



25 Years continuous Service in Idaho

HIWAY 24

436-4701

RUPERT

Idaho

*TV schedules October 19
through October 26*

The Times-News Sunday Magazine



man

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think additional television stations should be permitted to broadcast in the Magic Valley?

Richard Howard, Twin Falls:

"I think so. I think competition is a good thing. I get terribly burned up when they cut my programs on cable because KMVT's going to have them on."



Shella Hagen, Twin Falls:

"I think they should. It'll hurt cable and KMVT. I'd probably still keep cable though."



Sandra Capps, Jerome:

"I don't know. I live so far out in the country all we can get is channel 11 anyway. If we could get them (additional channels) it might be nice."



Nancy Muckel, Twin Falls:

"I think they should. I personally look at the commercials to buy things. If a Boise station comes in and advertises, it might hurt, but if they just advertise Boise, then it won't."



Helen Wilson, Jarbidge, Nev.

"Yes, I think they (area residents) would enjoy it. I come in quite often and I notice you only have three stations, course that's on the cable."



John Luker, Filer:

"I think they should. You go other places and you can get more channels, like Idaho Falls—I don't like KMVT... I don't care if it hurts them... They don't show any shows that I like."



This week in Idaho Magazine

New housing area

Once the home of outlaws, Melon Valley has emerged as one of the most popular new housing areas in Magic Valley. Local opposition to the developing area has been minimal, partly because Melon Valley isn't considered prime agricultural land. The complete story on Melon Valley today appears on pages 8 and 9 of this week's Idaho magazine.



Bella checks polls

Bella Abzug, congresswoman, finds her pollster reports are not to her liking — she is far down on the list to unseat Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y. Her early abrasiveness has not been forgotten and the Democrats are hoping they can convince Bess Myerson to be their standard bearer. Page 15.

Poor Bobby Douglass

Shortly after Bobby Douglass was dismissed from his \$75,000-a-year job with the Chicago Bears his attorney said Bobby had been treated coldly and cruelly. Now Bobby stands in the line with other unemployed persons who really know what a cold cruel world it is. All according to columnist Mike Royko, p. 6.

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 6
Erna Bombeck p. 7

Features

Valley Comment p. 2
Best Sellers p. 4
Merry Pet p. 5
Green Thumb p. 5
Gossip Column p. 15

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover:

Eldon Palmer, Buhl, is the owner of one of many new homes being constructed in Melon Valley, north of Buhl. It is located a little way past the grade which leads into the almost hidden area about a mile from town. Despite considerable development, there is still much open land and no one appears unhappy with the situation. Story pages 8 and 9.

Lifesaver 'no hero'

BOSTON (UPI) — Donald LaPorte, 29, who has saved three lives in five years as a firefighter, says, "I'm no hero."

His fireman brother Arthur says Donald is "Lucky." His fireman brother John agrees. So does Donald. "I'm a lucky guy," he said shortly after his third save last week.

He was practicing with the department scuba team when a woman fell into the water. "I was 15 feet away from her," LaPorte said. "I think she just got dizzy and scared. The cold water also shocked the hell out of her. If I wasn't there, somebody else would have jumped into the water and grabbed her."

It is hard to imagine how he could attribute his other two life-saving flings to luck. On Oct. 20, 1973, he arrived at a fire before much apparatus was on the scene.

A woman on the third floor was about to jump. "She was a big lady, I mean 300 pounds big," LaPorte said. "I climbed the banister to the third floor and pulled her back in."

In October, 1971, shortly after jolking the department, he saved a life for the first time, by pulling a firefighter, Anthony Donatella from beneath a pile of flaming rubble as the two battled a blaze at a school.

The roof collapsed. "I was knocked unconscious," LaPorte said, "and when I woke up I thought I was dead." He freed Donatella and the two crawled to safety.

He said of his heroism, "Any guy would do the same things I did. Really. It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

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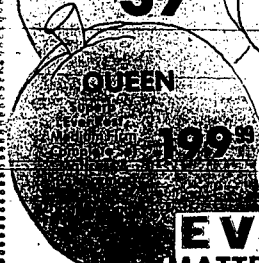
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Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

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FICTION

This week	Last week	Weeks on list	Title	Author	Price
1.	1	12	RAGTIME, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95.) The raggedy music of turn-of-the-century America — with darker bass notes.		
2.	2	18	LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Gruesome story of a young woman's self-destructive amours.		
3.	3	14	SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) Sprawling saga of intrigue and bloodshed in 17th-century Japan.		
4.	8	3	CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Can this be the end of Hercule Poirot? (Yes.)		
5.	7	7	HUMBOLDT'S GIFT, by Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$10.) Lives of a dead failed poet and a successful writer intertwining in memory and legacy.		
6.	5	30	THE MONEYCHANGERS, by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10.) Alter "Airport" and "Hotel" it's banking.		
7.	6	8	CIRCUS, by Allstar MacLean. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) International intrigue cast of the Iron Curtain.		
8.	9	11	THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Fantastic World War II plot to kidnap Churchill.		
9.	4	17	THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Exciting train heist sailed with low-life Victoriana.		
10.	10	60	CENTENNIAL, by James Michener. (Random House, \$12.50.) A Colorado town since way back when — and then some.		

GENERAL

1.	1	15	SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Useful personal financial adviser.		
2.	7	20	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.	3	25	TOTAL FITNESS, by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Exercises devised for the sedentary.		
4.	5	7	WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, by Robert J. Finger. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) How to finesse lawyers and other deal-killers.		
5.	2	22	BREACH OF FAITH, by Theodore H. White. (Atheneum & Reader's Digest Press, \$10.95.) Nixon as tragic-flawed hero.		
6.	6	3	MONEY, by John Kenneth Galbraith. (Houghton, Mifflin, \$10.) Galbraith demystifies money but not with complete objectivity.		
7.	7	11	POWER, by Michael Korda. (Random House, \$8.95.) A guidebook to the upwardly mobile with an amoral message.		
8.	8	11	WITHOUT FEATHERS, by Woody Allen. (Random House, \$7.95.) The Allen wit finely distilled in some magazine pieces.		
9.	9	12	THE SAVE YOUR LIFE DIET, by David Reuben, M.D. (Random House, \$7.95.) Diet plans for longer-fiber eating.		
10.	10	3	THE GREAT RAILWAY BAZAAR, by Paul Theroux. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.) Fascinating observations along Asian railways and byways.		

Once more too many for Fats

HOUSTON (UPI) — John Jones stretched across the brown felt pool table, ran six consecutive shots, straightened up and looked Minnesota Fats in the eye.

Fats chalked the cue stick he's carried for 50 years and left the one-ball hanging on the edge of a corner pocket. He pointed at his opponent, indicating it was Jones' shot again.

Jones shook more talcum on his sweaty palms, stalked Jo the beautiful \$10,000 table, raised on his tiptoes for a better angle and stroked the 12-ball off one rail and into a corner, leaving the cue ball directly behind the eight-ball for an easy shot.

"Then, without so much as a smile, the 9-year old whisked the shut in, turned away from the table to a cheering crowd and began dismantling the custom made pool cue which was taller than he.

"Hey, kid, play me one more so I can get even," said the fat man who says

he's never lost an important game for money.

The brown-haired fourth grader shrugged, turned to his mother who nodded and stepped to the table once again to break the rack. He leaned over the table exposing the sales tag on the brand-new pair of yellow jeans he bought to wear in his most important match in the six years he's played the game.

Fats stared at him with a look of incredulity as he almost ran the table again winning anyway when Fats scratched on the eighth ball.

"What's the sense of you beating me, on one will believe it anyhow?" Fats chided, turning to the crowd of 100. "This kid will be great someday. You know why? Because he asks 'Are he doesn't even care.'"

It wasn't true. The diminutive 90-pounder could hardly find his tongue to talk after taking the greatest pool hustler alive two straight. He



JOHN JONES, AGE 9
... trembles after triumph

trembled going down the escalator.

Asked what weight stick he favored, the young pool shark said: "It doesn't matter, I can use any weight there is."

Losing to an elementary school student may bother some pool shooters, but not Rudolf Wanderone Jr., alias Minnesota Fats.

Fats, 36, millimeter than the maximum 300 pounds he once weighed, was performing in a "Festival of Games." The billing included Joan Balukas, the 16-year-old U.S. Women's Pocket Billiard Champion, but they played each other only a few warmup games

before inviting members of the crowd to play.

The first one up wore a pink shirt and pink pants and was a good shot.

"Everybody shoots good against me," Fats complained to the crowd.

"When you shoot the best, you shoot your best," his opponent retorted.

The next man reminded Fats there was no money on the game, it was all for fun.

"He'd have a better chance of surviving Vietnam than beating me if we played for money," Fats observed. "If he plays me for free, he's never lost in his mother's arms."

Top paperbacks

© N.Y. Times Service

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.

1. SOMETHING HAPPENED, by Joseph Heller. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Gloomy times for a middle-aged, middle-bracket corporation man.

2. ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Cheery tales about a Yorkshire vet's life among the ewes.

3. THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75.) Romantic adventures for a glamorous man and two beautiful women all the way from a Midwest campus to Greece.

4. THE BEHINDA TRIANGLE, by Charles Berlitz. (Avon, \$1.75.) Mysterious (?) disappearances of planes and ships off the southeastern U.S. coast.

5. JAWS, by Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Selection terror on and off the beaches of a Long Island resort town.

6. THE SEEKERS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$1.75.) Redskin terror on the Western frontier, 1794-1815, third volume in a Bicentennial series.

7. DARK FIRES, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$1.95.) Star-crossed love runs its course in Old Mexico, (Zarist Russia and gay Paris.

8. THE DOGS OF WAR, by Frederick Forsyth. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Mayhem and revolution in a young West African state.

9. FEAR OF FLYING, by Erica Jong. (NAL, Signet, \$1.95.) Ardorous flights by a liberated woman among a convention full of psychiatrists.

10. STRICTLY SPEAKING, by Edwin Newman. (Warner, \$1.95.) Sharp words by an NBC newsmen about the contemporary debasement of English.

Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United States.

1. FOXFIRE 3, edited by Eliot Wigington. (Doubleday, Anchor, \$4.95.) A new serving of folklore and old-fashioned ways from Georgia's Appalachia.

2. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95.) An illustrated how-to book.

3. CROCKERY COOKERY, by Mable Hoffman. (H. P. Books, Tucson, Ariz., \$4.95.) How-to-get-the-most-out-of those new electric slow cookers.

4. TALES OF POWER, by Carlos Castaneda. (Simon & Schuster-Touchstone, \$2.95.) Don Juan, the Mexican guru, in a fourth volume of adventures in quest of self-knowledge.

5. THE TM BOOK, by Denise Denniston and Peter McWilliams. (Price-Stearn-Sloan-Three Rivers, \$3.95.) Large claims are made for TM Meditation in a volume that weds graphics with text: not the hardcover best seller of the same name.

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Proper storage keeps produce

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

It's heartbreaking to a gardener who raises a surplus of produce and has no good way to store them. Our modern homes are too hot and dry to keep fruits and vegetables for any length of time so they have to do the best they can.

Storage of vegetables is the easiest and least expensive of all methods of food preservation. Roughly speaking, home garden vegetables have four different storage conditions:

- (1) Cool and moist, 32 to 40 degrees F. and humidity 90 per cent: Carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, rutabagas, turnips, celery.
- (2) Cool, moderately moist, 32 to 40 degrees F. Humidity 75 per cent: Potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, chinese cabbage.

- (3) Dry and cool, 40 to 50 degrees F.: Onions, beans, peas and green beans.
- (4) Dry and warm, 50 to 55 degrees F.: Pumpkins, squash.

Cabbage should be pulled rather than cut for storage. Gardeners find it will keep better when the roots are kept in moist sand. You may not like the odor from cabbage kept in a basement, so keep it in a cellar way.

You may wonder why onions do not keep well. Some are just not good keepers, and either sprout or get soft. They

like an attic or a cold dry room (where it does not freeze).

Peas, dry beans and soybeans should be stored in closed containers (we use glass jars).

Pumpkins and squash don't mind warmth, but should not touch one another.

Green (but mature) tomatoes can be kept two months if picked before frost and stored at 55 degrees on shelves. They'll ripen over a period of two months.

green thumb

Cauliflower, brussel sprouts as well as cabbage should be pulled and replanted in moist sand. Some items such as parsnips, salsify and carrots can be left in the ground if covered with a mulch of straw or leaves.

SOIL-DISEASES OF FOLIAGE PLANTS:

Foliage plants are subject to various diseases found in soils. We'll mention a few problems with control suggestions:

RHIZOCTONIA: Called "The King" of the soil-borne diseases attacking foliage plants.

Attacks young plants and seedlings of all near the soil line. May spread leaves, causing collapse. Works on agnemonemas, apheleandra, gardenias, gymura, philodendron, pothos, Scindapsus and others.

Control: Avoid over-watering and poor drainage. Dust soil with Captan.

PHYTHIUM: Causes roots to turn black and rot, plants to collapse. Affects dieffenbachias, Christmas cactus, pothos, gardenias, scheffleras and many others.

Control: Repot. If roots are completely black, discard. Avoid over-watering. Disease is spread by hands, infected tools, etc. Wash tools and pots in household bleach. Scrub hands good with napha soap.

PHYTOPHTHORA: Similar to phythium. Causes serious foliage blight and stem rot, especially on dieffenbachia and others. Look for stem lesions.

Control: Repot, using fresh soil mix. Select clean stalks and root. Discard remaining stem. Dust soil with Benlate. **SCLEZERIUM:** Look for white fungus growth on soil surface and on affected plants. Produces small structures size of mustard seed. Repot, cut out affected portions and destroy. Dust with Captan.

FUSARIUM: Mainly a stem rot disease, worse on dracaenas. Repot, cut out rotted portions. If entire plant is rotted, destroy. If healthy tips remain, start new plants in sand, peat or perlite.

Naturally, there's more to fighting foliage diseases than what we've presented. The subject is complicated, but you don't need to be a plant doctor to grow healthy plants in your home or greenhouse.

Follow these rules: (1) Practice sanitation. (2) Don't over water. (3) Don't overfeed. (4) Use a sterile soil mix (bake in oven at 180 degrees F. for 1/2 hour) and (5) have good drainage.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R. F. of Twin Falls: "We have some 'flame violets' but they don't seem to be doing too well. Please tell us what care they need."

You have *Episcias* (EE-plis-ee-uh) a member of the gesneriad family. It's related to the african violet, but by no means is it one. A commercial grower christened an *episcia* "flame violet" and the name has stuck. The african violet is no violet and the *episcia* is not a violet, making it far fetched to call it "flame violet."

Episcias like tropical warmth, a range from 70 to 85 degrees. A temperature of 50 degrees or lower will cause them to collapse, like yucca.

Light determines the way *episcias* grow. Those with darker leaves can take more light than the lighter ones. Most kinds do best with an abundance of bright light. In fact, they will grow in full sun if you combine it with high humidity, free air movement and ample soil moisture.

Make sure yours is properly drained, as overwatering can cause leaves to rot. Start new plants by removing stolons (root sections) and inserting the stems in moist peat moss, vermiculite or perlite.

You can also start *episcias* by seed, which is almost as small as those of african violets. Scatter on a moist medium such as peat moss and keep constantly moistened.

When planted beneath a greenhouse bench or used as a hanging basket indoors the plants produce a rich tapestry of foliage. To us they are the most beautiful of all hanging basket plants.

Some gardeners grow *episcias* as specimen plants. They pinch out all of the stolons when they're still small, causing the main plant to grow larger leaves, and in ample light, the plants produce a flower crop.

Separate pets, plastic items

Question: Our 1-year-old puppy is still chewing up and eating things, especially plastic toys, etc. She has been given bones and dog toys to chew on but she persists in chewing on plastic.

Would this fondness for

years-old, so it seems that she would have outgrown this by now. I have provided her with toys to chew on like an old bicycle tire and some old shoes but she gets other objects, too.

Some of the things she tears up seem like they

Merry Pet

plastic indicating a lack of something in her diet?

Answer: "Plastic deficiency" just isn't written up in any of the nutrition books. But you (and your dog) are certainly not alone with the problem. For some reason dogs, puppies and even cats love to sink their teeth into plastic.

That may be the answer. Plastic is chewy. Perhaps it satisfies the same urge chewing gum does for people. It's not, however, as healthful.

Plastic can splinter and rip the esophagus, stomach, intestines or valves. If it swallows through. Some plastic objects don't journey—they lodge in the stomach until surgically removed. Others aren't easily removed.

Once a dog starts swallowing a long plastic object he may be unable to stop until he comes to the end.

I suppose that's why I once saw a plastic toy teaspoon 10 inches long lodged in a Pekingese about 14 inches fore to aft. In short, it's probably best to keep dog and plastic separate as possible.

Question: I have a Saint Bernard that is always chewing things up. She's 2-

would be unpleasant to chew on, like today she got my hard plastic transistor radio. She tears things up just to destroy them, not just to chew on them.

Is there any way I can break her of this?

Answer: This is a whole different animal than the teething puppy. This gal is an older dog who chews destructively and maliciously. Most chewers are easily payed out; they're spoiled, they're mad at you (usually for having left them alone). They're out to get even. They're partial to pulverizing the items, you value most, in your radio.

The better to punish you. If the dog does this in front of you, the solution is simple. Check on her periodically, catch her in the act, hold her firmly and treat her as you would. Repeat as often as she does.

Most chewers are more discreet. The easiest and most effective solution for the absentee chowling is the lock up. Put the dog in a room without chewables.

A second choice is buying a large shipping cage and confining her when you're away. There it is: Discipline. Detention, or Destruction.



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Sunday, October 19, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Political parties misunderstood

An overwhelming 83 per cent of the nation's junior and senior high students say they either do not know or are not sure of what the Republican or Democratic parties "stand for."

This current Scholastic survey of 40,000 junior and senior high students indicates that large numbers of young people are uncommitted to either political party and, more important, are unsure of either party's ideological stance.

Scholastic found that at least 42 per cent of the young people say they agree in part with the philosophies of both parties, and nearly one-fourth don't agree with the philosophies of either. And although 52 per cent identify themselves as Republican or Democratic, a solid 42 per cent consider themselves independent.

"I don't pay attention to the party," says Betsy Clendenin, 17, of Iowa. "I'll listen to the man and then I'll vote."

This attitude could have an impact on the upcoming 1976 election. Betsy, who will be voting age next November, is one of 11 million young people between the ages of 18 and 21 who will be voting for the first time in a presidential election.

While young Americans did not make a large showing in the 1974 election—only 21 per cent of those eligible actually went to the polls—their collective political clout is potentially powerful. All students between 18 and 21 represent about 5 per cent of the adult U.S. population, and their votes could be decisive in close races.

In the poll, students were asked:

"In general, do you feel you really know what each of the major parties stands for?"

	% Boys	% Girls	% Total
a. Yes	21	13	17
b. No	32	31	32
c. Not sure	47	56	51

A 51 per cent majority are not sure of, and 32 per cent admit they don't really know what the two main parties "stand for."

Some young people admit rather candidly that their uncertainty could be their own fault. "I'm not really into politics all that much," says 16-year-old Mary Small of Syracuse, N.Y., which is one reason, she says, she hasn't studied the two parties that closely.

But others who have examined the current platforms of the Republicans and Democrats are just as confused about the difference between the two. "The two parties are so close," says 13-year-old Jim Ryan of Connecticut. "Today, you've got a Democratic Congress and a Republican president. And they both seem to be trying to do the same thing."

Jaec McFerron, 18, who lives in the rich farm belt near Cape Girardeau, Mo., says: "What the two parties stand for seems to change with the individual, the place and the time. Around here, all you ever hear is how the Republicans are for the farmer, and how the Democrats are for the farmer. That's been driven into me ever since I can remember. But then I took a look at candidates myself, and it's hard to tell what they are by what they're for."

The teens' confusion about party

ideological boundaries also showed up in another question. When asked which party comes closest to representing their views, 43 per cent, the largest group, said "both — to some extent."

Scholastic asked: "Do you feel that either major political party comes close to representing you and your views?"

	% Boys	% Girls	% Total
a. Yes — the Democrats	19	16	17
b. Yes — the Republicans	18	16	17
c. Both — to some extent	39	43	43
d. Neither one	24	22	23

Chester Richardson is one of those who voted for "both." "The Republicans seem to stress foreign policy and help to other countries, like Nixon's going to China and to Russia. I think those are good things," says Chester, a 16-year-old. "But the Democrats under Lyndon Johnson did a lot for civil rights and poverty. I'm for that, too."

Twenty-three per cent, or nearly one-fourth of the students, voted for "neither." "I think there are a lot of things that are definitely wrong with the way Americans have to live," says a 17-year-old Oakland, Calif., girl. "Why do we keep having to consume and consume when we know we're making out of things? I worry about that. I don't like the way they (Republican and Democratic parties) do."

But even though only 34 per cent feel that one of the two parties, adequately reflects their views, 52 per cent are willing to classify themselves as Democratic or

Republican. Scholastic asked: "Do you consider yourself?"

	% Boys	% Girls	% Total
a. Democrat	27	21	25
b. Republican	27	25	26
c. Independent	40	44	42
d. Sympathize with some other party	6	7	6

In many cases, teen-agers automatically identify themselves with the party of their parents. "I listen to my parents," says 14-year-old Cindy Walker of Johnson City, Tenn. "So, I pretty much come out a Republican."

Others say they choose a party because they are attracted to one of its leaders. Joni Moran, 14, of Denver says that even though she's not too clear on party platforms, she's "leaning to being a Republican" because she "likes President Ford and the things he says when he's on television" and his TV performance has convinced her that "there are a lot of good people" in the Republican party.

But a solid 42 per cent of young Americans consider themselves independent, and some say Watergate has made them wary of political affiliation. "A few years ago, I used to be a flat-out Republican," says a Bay City, Mich., teen. "Nixon was on TV all the time, and they kept saying these good things about him. But Watergate opened my eyes about things. You have to be careful about not going all out with one party."

What is he now?

"I'm sort of an independent."

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Football player joins jobless line

By MIKE ROYKO

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Shortly after Bobby Douglass was dismissed as an employee of the Chicago Bears football club, his attorney angrily said:

"It is the coldest, the worst thing I have ever heard of in sports. What a way to treat a human being."

About that time, another human being — Ralph Daniel — was hoofing it down Wabash Ave. A couple of buses passed him, but he didn't ride. Walking is cheaper.

Just past 11th St., Daniel turned into the doorway of an office. He saw about 100 people standing in five lines. The lines all looked about the same length, so he joined the one nearest him.



It's a cold, cruel world

He's been there before. Ever since spring when he lost his job with a contractor, he's been in and out of the state unemployment compensation office.

When somebody mentioned to Daniel that Bobby Douglass now also was among the unemployed, he raised his brow and said: "Zai so? Hmm. How much did he earn at football?"

About \$75,000 a season. Carter nodded. "He ought to have something to fall back on then, shouldn't he? No reason he should starve. Shouldn't even get evicted."

But his lawyer said it was a terrible thing to do to a human being.

Daniel almost smiled. "Well, I'll tell you what. If he shows up here, I'll give him my place in line if he needs it."

Robert Hodges, a neatly dressed, small, wiry man came in and took his place in line. He's waiting for a call to drive a truck again. He's been waiting for months. When he was asked how he felt about the "cold" treatment of Douglass, he said:

"He's a big fella, isn't he?"

Very big. About 6-4, 230 pounds, strong as a steer, young, sure, healthy.

"Then he has a better chance of getting a job than I do," Hodges said. "Most of those football players have been to college. As big as he is, and with his education, he should be able to get some kind of work."

Standing nearby was Matt Williams. Now three months

ago, he had a job driving for a company. Now he is being considered for a similar job with another company, driving a jeep. They told him they'd let him know.

"They said that I could come in and they'd give me a test to see if I can drive a jeep. Hey, maybe Douglass can come down and they can give him a test to see if he can throw a football."

A man standing nearby said: "He lost his job, huh? They should be paying attention to everybody who loses a job, not just him."

He took a card from his wallet. On it were stamped the dates of his visits to the state office.

"I look at this. I signed up on May 6, and I'm still waiting for a check. Nobody is going to let Bobby Douglass starve. I'll tell you about him. It's no big deal. Understand? It's no big deal."

Others, overhearing the conversation, joined in, sounding angry that anyone should be talking about the problems of Bobby Douglass.

"I don't see why anyone should make a fuss," snapped a young woman. She was there with a friend. They were both recently laid off from their file clerking jobs in the county treasurer's office. "Do I care? Does he care about anybody else, so why should I worry?"

A graying man in his 50s said: "You know, I have lived here all my life. I've never been out to a football game. Most of the time I couldn't afford a ticket even if I could get one. I can't even watch them play on TV. My football game I saw was some kids playing in a field where I live."

But somebody in line agreed. He said his name was Jimmy Murphy, and he was well dressed. He also was so drunk he could barely stand. "Tell Douglass I'm wid' em hunner per cent. Hunner per cent. I respect'em very much. I think he's wonderful. It's a shame what they are doing to him. Ask me another question. Go on, ask me another question."

Before Murphy could express further views, a woman cut him off. She was wearing a cheap red vinyl coat and a flowered scarf. As she walked, she tried to calm her restless child. Her voice cracked across the room:

"I've been standing here since 11 o'clock trying to see somebody about my check, and you're talking about a football player? I'm out of a job and I'm getting the runaround, wondering what I'm going to do for money to feed my children. Big deal. A football player lost his job. Are you crazy? Are you crazy?"

She was so angry, tears welled in her eyes.

That's the trouble with people today: A human being is treated so coldly and cruelly that even his own lawyer is shocked, and nobody seems to care.

Stone Age village found in Siberia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Archeologists from the Siberian Academy of Sciences have discovered a 6,000-year-old Stone Age village on an island in the lower Amur River in northeast Siberia.

The Tass news agency said scientists found remains of 300 dwellings in the town, making it the largest ancient settlement unearthed in the Soviet Far East.

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143 MAIN AVENUE EAST

Bison remains studied by scientists at ISU

POCATELLO — Scientists at Idaho State University now believe they may have the only recognized remains of a female bison and a baby bison from the "glaciated Ice Age species called "Bison latifrons."

The remains, along with an extensive collection of other skeletal elements from this species, may be from the Museum of Natural History "the 'Bison latifrons' capital of the world," the researchers say.

Since the description of "Bison latifrons" in 1825 no female specimens have been recognized as such, but now it is felt that ISU has the skull and skeletal remains of a female as well

as what may be a partial skull from a young animal, according to the three-man team of ISU researchers doing intensive work on the project.

The scientific detective work which led to the belief that ISU has the partial remains of a female and a baby "Bison latifrons" began on Aug. 3, when an amateur collector discovered the skull and some skeletal remains of one of the large prehistoric bison on the beach at the American Falls Reservoir.

This most recent discovery is believed by the scientists to be a male because of its massive size. Dr. John A. White estimates that it was about twice as big as a Hereford

bull. It weighed about two tons when alive and is believed to have been about seven feet high at the shoulder with a hump on its back which made its overall height even greater. The horn span of the animal was approximately seven feet.

Dr. White believes that specimen to be about 150,000 or more years old, the species lived until at least 20,000 years ago before becoming extinct.

Dr. George Jakway explained that the most recent find of the male specimen with its skull and associated skeletal parts provided the researchers with a known reference point to aid them in identifying other bones in the ISU collection which previously were known as bison bones but could not be classified as to which type of bison they were from.

The male is larger than the female in all species of bison, and specific data are available about the differences in size between the male and female of the modern bison which is much smaller than the "Bison latifrons."

Applying the percentage size differences between male and female in modern bison to the male "Bison latifrons" specimen and another, unknown bison specimen in the ISU collection, the researchers came to the tentative conclusion that the unknown remains were those of a female "Bison latifrons." This presumably female specimen was found in April, 1974, at the American Falls Reservoir site.

Both the large male specimen and the female specimen have a significant number of skeletal parts which were found in association with the skulls. Approximately 30 per cent of the male skeleton was found with the skull, and approximately 20 per cent of the female skeleton was clustered near the skull.

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NOT everyone has a handy vacuum cleaner for his beard. Wayne Williams, 59, is the trainer-handler for elephants at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo. Prior to coming to Seattle 11 years ago, he held similar positions in Los Angeles and San Diego. He says it's not what you tell the animals, it's how you say it. (UPI)

Handy vacuum

US not admitting deaths

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — At least two American war prisoners died in the U.S. atom bombing of Hiroshima in World War II, and perhaps other Americans died in Nagasaki, according to an eminent Princeton University historian.

But, says Prof. Martin Sherwin, to this day, the U.S. government has never acknowledged that any Americans perished in the destruction of the two Japanese cities, which brought Japan's surrender. Sherwin reports the two Hiroshima deaths were revealed to him by an American airman who was a prisoner with the two victims in Hiroshima's jail after the atom bomb fell. They died of radiation. This report was confirmed to him, Sherwin says, by a

wartime Japanese military policeman.
Writing in "A World Destroyed" (Knopf, \$10), Sherwin says POW reports placed a war prisoner camp only one mile from the center of Nagasaki. But top military authorities in Washington declined to change the target on that account, the historian asserts.
"The discovery after 30 years," Sherwin writes, "that two Americans were killed by radiation poisoning in Hiroshima, and the incomplete in-

formation available on American POWs in and around Nagasaki... leaves little room for confidence in claims that no U. S. POWs were killed in the Nagasaki raid."
Using hitherto classified documents, the core of Sherwin's historically eye-opening book is that President Franklin D. Roosevelt spurred advice from top scientists to place atomic energy under international control, although it was these scientists who made the atom bomb possible.

Tennis court not a racquet

By ERMA BOMBCEK

There are few things in this world more satisfying than having your son teach you how to play tennis. Unless it is having a semi-truck run over your foot.

It is almost as if he is paying you back for letting him fall off the dryer when he was a baby and you were bathing him... for putting him to bed on his fifth birthday when he threw ice cream into the fan... for balling out of the car when he was 16 and you were teaching him how to drive. All the hostilities come out the moment you walk onto the court together.

"We're going to continue without instruction on how to pick up the ball," he said.
"I know how to pick up the ball," I said.
"I've told you before, we do not pick up the ball like a gorilla going for a banana. There is the professional way and there are several approaches. You can use the western forehand grip, lean over gently and tap the ball with your racket until it bounces."

Several minutes later as I was on my knees pounding the racket into the optic yellow ball, he leaned over and said, "It is not a make you are beating to death. It is a tennis ball. Let's try the ball-against-the-foot method."

At Wit's End

I stood up exhausted. "How does that work again?"
"You grip your racket against the ball and firmly force it to the inside of your left foot. Bending your knee, you lift the ball to about six inches off the ground and drop it. When it bounces, you continue bouncing it with your racket until you can pluck it off the ground and into your hand."

Gripping the racket, I forced the ball to the inside of my foot where it rolled over the foot and toward the net.

I came out and started inching the ball up my leg, but lost my balance and fell into the net.

Approaching the ball once more I accidentally kicked it with my foot and chased it in a crouched position to the corner of the court, slamming my body into the fence.

For the next 15 minutes, the elusive little ball moved all over the court like it had a motor in it.

Finally, I leaned over, grabbed it with my hand, placed it on my leg and supported it with the racket.

"Okay," I shouted. "I picked up the ball."
"That'll be all for today," he said. "We'll spend a few more weeks on this before moving along to hitting the ball."

I put my arm over his shoulder. "Now, let me tell you how to pick up towels off the bathroom floor. You simply bend your body in the middle, grasp the towel firmly between

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Melon Valley: Once forgotten, now prosperous

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

People in Buhl once "looked down their noses" at Melon Valley, and called it "Pumpkin Hollow."

But now Melon Valley is a fast growing, popular place to live. Nestled below the hills north of Buhl, extending down along the Snake River, Melon Valley provides a near-perfect answer to the old American dream of "a little place in the country" with space for a garden, a horse or a cow.

Most development of new homes and trailer houses at the upper end of the valley, near Buhl, has occurred in the last two years, according to William J. Roberts, a Buhl insurance agent. (No relation to the state legislator by the same name. Both men live on Route 4, Buhl.)

The insurance man, now 40, moved to Melon Valley as a child of 8 and in recent years has bought about 400 acres there. Further down the valley, where the river frontage ups the price tag on both land and buildings, development dates back four years.

"Suddenly, for some reason, people now want to live there," says Ed Woods, Twin Falls county zoning administrator. Mild weather, sunny slopes, beautiful views and many small streams running through the area are among the physical attributes Woods mentioned.

Long-time residents claim it is a great place to grow fruit and the valley obviously got its name from this fact.

More unusual than the growth of new homes in Melon Valley is the lack of criticism about the development.

In contrast to the opposition generated against new housing developments in or near several surrounding towns, such as Filer, Kimberly and Jerome, no one has protested any of the new development among the nooks and hollows of Melon Valley.

One official reason given for the lack of protest about Melon Valley development is that the area is relatively poor farmland, but perfect for residential use. "Every knoll has a view," says Hal Walker, president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Natural hot water, which has been suc-

cessfully tapped in the lower section of the valley has enhanced the financial aspect of the development there, with several homes in the \$100,000 range.

The artesian waters provide a luxurious life style, including sunken Roman baths, outdoor pools, as well as greenhouses and fish ponds. And, no water or heating bills.

While oldtimers say Melon Valley is productive, most farmers concede the hilly and rocky terrain, ribboned by little creeks and streams is not geographically efficient for the large scale irrigated farming which predominates in Magic Valley.

Another reason for lack of apprehension about over development is because no single developer, however ambitious, could build up the entire area. And, there is no pattern of development, either of those who sell or those who are buying acreages.

Roberts, who has probably handled more land in the valley than any other single person, follows no predictable development pattern. His transactions have varied from 80, 25 and 10-acre parcels down to several five-acre tracts.

His buyers, generally are young couples with families who want to move out of town. Some sales have occurred because longtime owners reach retirement ages and their sons do not want to continue farming the homeplace. Some of these residents, such as Mrs. Fern Nipper, have built a new home on a small parcel of their original farm.

But some owners wouldn't sell for any amount of money, which is viewed as assurance things won't change too fast. Mrs. Sam Harkins, who has lived in the valley since 1946 when she and her former husband bought a small acreage for \$500 per acre, said the owner next to her won't consider selling his 10 acres.

While Harkins wonders "where all the people are coming from" he does not feel threatened. Mrs. Harkins recalls with a chuckle, that people in Buhl "thought we were crazy" when they settled in Melon Valley.

Mrs. John DeNardis, a hardy English woman whom has lived on her 120-acre farm nearly 50 years, explains why Melon valley had such a bad reputation in years

past. Dorothy Nipper Wright, now of Twin Falls, recalls as a school child from the area she was ridiculed about being from "that place."

The hills and hollows were excellent hideouts for bootleggers back in Prohibition Days and outlaws also reportedly populated the valley.

At least, Mrs. DeNardis said, law enforcement officers often searched the entire area. She recalls hardship cases in the early 1930s where people lived along the river bank, sleeping on the sand because they had no where else to go.

Mrs. DeNardis seems unruffled about the influx of people. She says the increase in traffic on the road is annoying and says she is not interested in offers to buy land on her "hill" across the hollow from her cool and airy house nestled among fruit trees planted by her late husband.

"I don't think I'd want people looking down on me," she laughed. She is more interested in relating how the area became known for its good melons which her husband started growing in 1934.

He had a poor stand that year, but the next year asked Jack Brennan, a local florist, to start individual plants for him.

Mrs. DeNardis and a hired man set out 2,400 plants and all but about half a dozen lived. The first melons were ripe by July 24, and the first load was sold for two and a half cents per pound, she recalls. Mr. DeNardis won many prizes for the best flavored melons and cantaloupes through the years and his widow said the road would be lined with cars of customers on Sundays.

Their fruit is always ready from 10 days to two weeks ahead of produce grown even up the hill from their place. Mrs. DeNardis said. In addition to her 120 acres her son, John, farms another 40. There is probably the biggest single holding in the valley, according to Roberts.

The recent development also has increased the value of their land, no doubt another reason no complaint has been heard among oldtime residents.

Roberts' 151-acre farm years ago any land in the valley could be bought for around \$250 per acre, while now it runs from \$1,200 up to \$2,500, depending on the size of the parcel and the location.

He says an average figure for a five-acre parcel runs from \$1,200 to \$1,500. A five-acre tract, now the minimum size allowed for sale under county zoning regulations, with a good view could go quickly for \$2,000 per acre, while a larger parcel without a view may go begging and eventually sell for much less, Roberts has found.

One of the most interesting of the developments is along Kanapa Rapids in the Snake River where Ed Kerpa, a former school teacher, purchased 60 acres about four years ago. Since then he has built four homes, all valued in excess of \$75,000 and sold three of them.

With his German wife and two small sons, Kerpa recently moved into the fourth house with an open view of the rapids.

"I lucked out on the artesian water," Kerpa said. Drillers hit 90 degree water even though they had to go down 500 feet. On the last of the three wells Kerpa has had dug, even the driller was ready to give up. But Kerpa urged him on and water was finally tapped at 750 feet.

Water of this temperature is ideal for swimming and drinking as well as propagation of fish and plant life. The wells had allowed Kerpa to include such luxuries as sunken tubs in one house and swimming pools and fish ponds in all his residences. The warm water is piped under the floors for heat in winter.

The patio of the current Kerpa home was designed to catch the winter sun and features a small pool ideal for therapeutic use, a larger pond nearby.

Kerpa shows visitors still visible tracks of the old Oregon trail and a stagecoach stop was once located nearby, as well as a ferry and postoffice, he says. Oldtimers tell about seeing sturgeon hauled from the rapids with horses.

A lean, low key man nearing 60, Kerpa does not fit the idea of the hard sell land developer. Born in Oakley, he grew up in the Magic Valley, returning to teach at Bliss and then Filer about 10 years ago after 25 years teaching in California, Oregon and the Air Force. He quit teaching, he says, after realizing that with six years of university training he was at the top of the salary scale at \$6,700.

The Kerpas are proud of their development and have been careful to design their homes to fit the landscape. But they feel the development has been rather "heteroskeller" and fear too many mobile homes will detract from the valley.

Kerpa designs and landscapes the houses and his wife has done all the painting and finishing of the natural wood in the kitchens and dining areas. All the homes feature window walls to capitalize on the view of the river.

Mrs. John Kuest, who lives in the Banbury vicinity, says, "Everyone along here is busy fixing up his place and enjoying every minute of it." The Kuests have built or remodeled three new homes on 25 acres they purchased from the old Miller ranch. They sold one home to Kenneth Jones and are just completing one for their son.

Their own home, valued at \$185,000, has a greenhouse and, of course, natural hot water for heating.

A somber note of warning about the future of Melon Valley is sounded by Bob Weaver, Buhl attorney who is a lifelong resident of Melon Valley. Weaver said he is not opposed to development but is afraid it will be done in haphazard fashion—he would like to see a study of the entire area. He feels potential developers "get caught in a squeeze."



Father and son

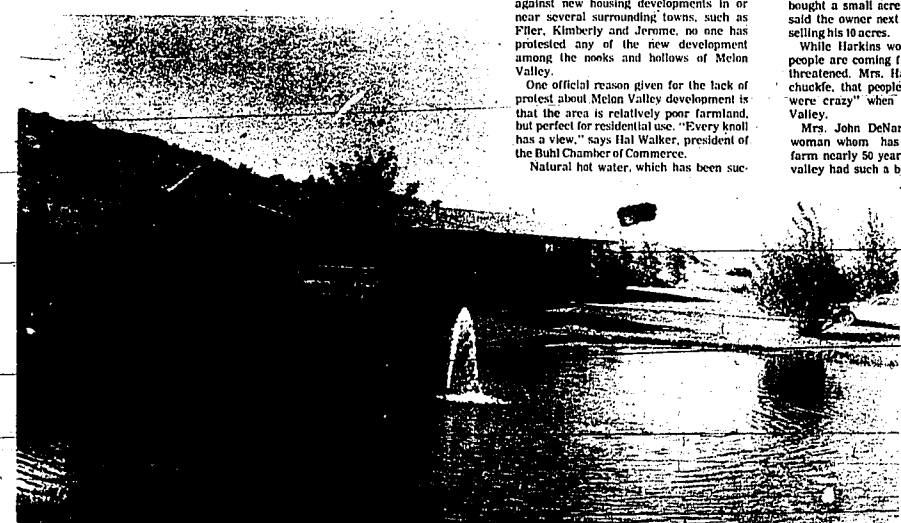
ED KERPA and his son, Walter, 3, enjoy open patio on their home overlooking Kanapa Rapids on the Snake river. This is the fourth house Kerpa has built in Melon Valley. He and his wife design, landscape and do much of the work, keeping the homes in harmony with the scenic area.



In the orchard

LONGTIME Melon Valley resident, Mrs. John DeNardis, stands in the orchard planted many years ago by her late husband, Mr. DeNardis was the first to raise melons from which the area got its name.

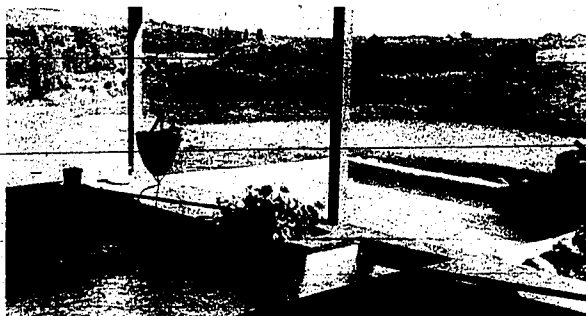
Unhurried pastoral life in Melon Valley



The touch of luxury

ARTESIAN water provides the luxury touch for homes in the lower end of Melon Valley. Fishponds, swimming pools and even a hot-tub bath are all commonplace in the homes located from Kanapa rapids on

down to Banbury. This fishpond at the home of Col. and Mrs. Ken Harbet is full of fish. Their home was the first one built by Kerpa.



Kanapa rapids on the Snake

BREATHTAKING view of Kanapa Rapids on the Snake river seems an extension of the Ed Kerpa home in Melon Valley. Kerpa says the area is rich in historical artifacts and ruins from the Oregon trail can still be seen nearby.

Sunday Television Schedule

(Continued from p. 10)

3 - Family Theatre
4s1,6n - Swiss Family Robinson
4b,7s1 - Tribal Eye
5 - Tony Orlando and Dawn

7:00
2s1,7b,8 - Ellery Queen
2b,5 - Family Theatre
4s1,6n,11 - Six Million Dollar Man
4b,7s1 - World Press

7:30
4b,7s1 - Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00
2s1,7b,8 - McCloud
4s1,6n,11 - Movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"
The setting: "it" is a speakeasy ballroom near Los Angeles in 1932 where a marathon dance is going on... and on and on, until a single couple is left.

3 - Movie: "Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside." TV-movie about two New York police detectives bucking the system to solve a crime.
4b,7s1 - Evening at Symphony

9:00
2b - Bronk
4b,7s1 - Masterpiece Theatre
5 - FBI

10:00
2s1,2b,3,5,7b,8 - News
4b - International Animation Festival
7s1 - Ascent of Man

10:15
2b - News
10:20
4s1,11 - News
6n - Movie: "The Joker is Wild"

10:30
2s1 - Take 2

2b - Twayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar

3 - Movie: "The Losers"
4b - Monty Python's Flying Circus
7b - Movie: "P.J."
8 - Movie: "To Die in Paris"

10:35
5 - News

10:50
4s1 - Rookies
5 - LaVell Edwards, Football

11 - News
11:00
2s1 - Tom Lovat: Football

2b - Doreze Brothers
4b - Kup's Show

11:50
4s1 - Wide World Special

12:20
6n - News

1:20
4s1 - News



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Monday Television

Monday, October 20

On channels 2sl, 7b, and 8 at 8 p.m. - Movie: "The UFO Incident" It tells the story of Barney and Betty Hill, a real-life middle-aged couple who claim to have boarded a spaceship in which they were medically examined by aliens.

Evening

6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affairs
3 - Rhoda
4b, 7sl - Valla Alegre
6b - Big Valley
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Barbary Coast
2b - Mary Tyler Moore
3 - Phyllis
4sl - Concentration
4b - Vegetable Soup
5 - Let's Make a Deal
7sl - USU Special of the Week
7b - Sanford and Son
8 - Partridge Family
7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Invisible Man
2b, 5 - Rhoda
3 - All In the Family
4sl, 6b - NFL Football
4b - Profiles In Courage
7sl - Classic Theatre Preview
11 - Hee Haw
7:30

2b
2b, 5 - Phyllis
3 - Maude
7sl - Seven Scene
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "The UFO Incident"
2b, 5 - All In the Family
3 - Medical Center
4b, 7sl - In Performance at Wolf Trap
11 - Family Hovak
8:30

2b, 5 - Maude
9:00
5, 2b - Medical Center
3 - Bronk
4b, 7sl - Almeta Speaks:
The Blues
11 - All in the Family
9:30
4b, 7sl - Realidades

11 - M-A-S-H
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
6b - Idaho Football
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b, 3 - Pan-American Games
4sl, Love, American Style
4b, 7sl - Under One Roof
6b - News
10:40
2b - Movie: "Fade In"
3 - Movie: "The Victim"
5 - Ironside
11:00
7sl - News
11:30

4sl - Movie: "The Mistifs"
11:40
5 - Pan-American Games
Wrap-up
11:50
5 - Bonanza
7sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:50
5 - News



Widow pursued

Rosemary Laxlter (Kitty Winn) is pursued by a young widower (Albert Stratton) in "Beacon Hill," Tuesday, Oct. 21 on CBS.

Games Wrap-up
4sl - Love, American Style
4b, 7sl - Woman
10:40
2b - People's Press
Conference
3 - Vandal Action 75
5 - Ironside
11:00
7sl, 6b - News
11:10
2b - Movie: "Death Race"

3 - Movie: "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife"
11:30
4sl - Wide World Mystery
6b - Jerry Flawell
11:50
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:50
5 - News

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Tuesday Television

Tuesday, October 21

On channel 4sl at 7:30 p.m. - Movie: "Five Desperate Women" A psychopath turns a class reunion into a weekend of terror.

Evening

6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affairs
3 - Good Times
4b - Carnesolendas
6b - Big Valley
7sl - History of World Art: Neolithic
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Happy Days
6:30
2b - Bob Newhart
11 - Welcome Back, Kotler
3 - Joe and Sons
4sl - Concentration
4b - Getting Over
7b, 5, 8 - Hollywood Squares
7sl - Artlan: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy
7:00
7b, 8 - Movin' On
2b, 5 - Good Times
3 - Switch
4sl, 6b - Happy Days
7sl, 4b - American Issues

Desperate Women"
4b - Executive Report
5 - Dimension Five
6b - Welcome Back, Kotler
7sl - How To...
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Story
5, 2b, 3 - Beacon Hill
4b, 7sl - Birth and Death of a Star
9 - Rookies
11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
4b, 7sl - Consumer Survival
9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester
2b - Switch
3 - Hee Haw
4sl, 6b - Marcus Welby, M. D.
4b, 7sl - Ascent of Man
5 - Switch
11 - Rookies
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 7sl - Woman Alive
6b - Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b, 3 - Pan-American

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PAINT (LATEX) - Scrape or blot up excess; sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. If paint has dried professional attention is recommended although a paste type paint remover followed by dry-cleaning solvent and then detergent can be tried.

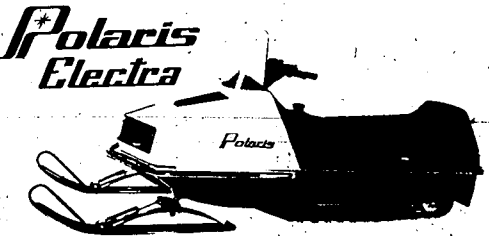
SOFT DRINKS - Blot up excess; sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

dried professional attention is recommended although a paste type paint remover followed by dry-cleaning solvent and then detergent can be tried.

RUST - Scrape up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water. Repeat if necessary. If stain is old, professional attention may be necessary.

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Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, October 22
On channel 5 at 7 p.m. —
Movie: "Marriage on the
Rocks." Matrimonial involving
4 links in Mexico, including
a couple on the brink of
divorce.

Evening
8:00
2Sl, 4Sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Tony Orlando and
Dawn
4b, 7sl — Villa Alegre
5 — Big Valley
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — When Things were
Rotten
8:30

2b — Jeffersons
4sl — Concentration
4b — Vegetable Soup
5, 7b, 8 — Pricis Right
7sl — Gettin' Over
11 — That's My Mama

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Little House
on the Prairie
2b — Tony Orlando and
Dawn
3 — Cannon
4sl, 6b — When Things were
Rotten
4b — Northwest Menus
5 — Movie: "Marriage
on the Rocks"
7sl — Romagnolis' Table
7:30

4sl, 6b — That's My Mama
4b — Book Beat
7sl — Performance
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors
Hospital
2b — Kate McShane
4sl, 6b — Baretta
3 — Movie: "The
Illustrated Man." Three
Ray Bradbury stories.
4b — Election '75
7sl — Tribal Eye
11 — Starsky and Hutch
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli
2b — Cannon
4sl, 6b — Starsky and
Hutch
4b, 7sl — Great Per-

formances
5 — Cannon
11 — Baretta
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —
News
5b — Say Brother
6b — Perry Mason
7sl — Evening at Sym-
phony
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny
Carson

2b, 3 — Pan-American
Games
4sl — Love, American Style
4b — Womankind
11:40
2b — Vandal Football
3 — Public News Con-
ference
5 — Ironside
11:00
6b, 7sl — News
11:30
2b — Hec Ramsey

3 — Banacek
11:30
4sl — Movie: "The Day the
Earth Moved"
11:40
Pan-American Games
11:50
5 — Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8b — News
12:40
5 — News

Thursday Television

Thursday, October 23
On channels 3 at 7 p.m. and
2b and 5 at 8 p.m. —
Movie: "Babe," the life
and times of a champion
woman athlete. Susan
Clark

Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Waltons
4b — Carrascolendas
6b — Big Valley
7sl — History of World Art:
Neolithic
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Barney Miller
8:30
2b — Wild, Wild World of
Animals
4sl — Concentration
4b, 7sl — Gettin' Over
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
7b — Hec Haw
11 — On the Rocks
7:00
2sl, 8 — Montefuscos
2b, 5 — Waltons
3 — Movie: "Babe"
4sl, 6b — Barney Miller

4b — Black Perspective on
the News
7sl — Civic Dialogue
11 — Gunsmoke
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Fay
4sl, 6b — On the Rocks
4b — Idaho Wildlife
8:00
2b — Movie: "The Cin-
cinatti Kid." Norman
Jewison directed this fine
study of a young poker
player in 1930s New
Orleans.
2b, 5 — Movie: "Babe"
4sl, 6b — Streets of San
Francisco
4b, 7sl — Romantic
Rebellion
7b — Ellery Queen
8 — Space: 1999
11 — Harry O
8:30
4b, 7sl — Classic Theatre
Preview
9:00
4sl, 6b — Harry O
3 — Kate McShane
4b, 7sl — Classic Theatre
7b, 8 — Medical Story

11 — Streets of San
Francisco
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —
News
6b — Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny
Carson
2b, 3 — Pan-American
Games
4sl — Love, American Style
10:40
2b — Movie: "Santee"
3 — Sports Scene
5 — Ironside
11:00
6b, 7sl — News
11:10
3 — Movie: "Dear Heart"
11:30
4sl — Mannix
6b — Good News
11:50
5 — Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
4sl — Longstreet
12:50
5 — News

RCA WEEK SPECIAL

The new RCA XL-100s are here—just in time for RCA week. Don't miss this once-a-year chance to see what's new in color TV—read labels, advantages of RCA WEEK specials and featured models. Buy now. No monthly payments till February on approved credit. (There is a finance charge for the deferred period.)

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- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience

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Collapsed intentions
Good intentions of Ellery Queen (Jim Hutton) collapse along with the stack of books as he tries to help girlfriend Jenny (Gretchen Corbett). Neither knows her client, but has been slain in "Ellery Queen" Thursday, Oct. 23 on NBC-TV.

RCA If it isn't RCA, it isn't XL-100. Buy now for savings. That's what RCA Week is all about!

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Sunday, October 19, 1976, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, October 24
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. — Special: "Thanks for the Memories," a silver anniversary celebration — Bob Hope's 25th year on television.

Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Dragnet
4b, 7sl — Villa Alegre
6n — Big Valley

7b — Space: 1999
11 — Movie: "Saunders"
6:30
2b — Doc
3 — M-A-S-H
4sl — Concentration
4b — Vegetable Soup
5 — Let's Make a Deal
7sl — Black Perspective on the News
8 — Don Adams Screen Test
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Bob Hope
2b, 5 — Big Eddie

4sl, 6n — Movie: "Sauder"
4:30
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4b, 7sl — Aviation Weather
7:30
2b, 5 — M-A-S-H
4b — Public Journal Four
7sl — Book Beat
8:00
2b — Barnaby Jones
3 — Movie: "Marriage: Year One"
4b, 7sl — Washington Week In Review
5 — Hawaii Five-O

11 — News Closeup
4:30
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
2b — Hawaii Five-O
4sl, 6n — News Closeup
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Barnaby Jones
11 — To Be Announced
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b — Best of Four
6n — Perry Mason
7sl — Micro-Processing
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b, 3 — Pan-American Games
4sl — Love, American Style
7sl — Woman
10:40
2b — Movie: "Night of the Lepus"
3 — Big Eddie
5 — Ironside

11:00
6n, 7sl — News
11:10
3 — Movie: "Road to Zanzibar"
11:30
4sl — "Dracula"
6n — Movie: "The Calne Mullin"
11:50
5 — Movie: "God's Little Acre"
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, October 25
On channels 7b and 2sl at 8 p.m. — Movie: "The Midnight Man" — Burt Reynolds stars as a former police officer who returns to a Carolina college town and becomes entangled in a web of blackmail and homicide.

Morning 6:30
5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
4sl, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey
2sl — Emergency Plus 4
5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
6:30

5 — Bus Bunny/Road Runner Hour
2sl — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
4sl, 11, 6n — Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show
7:00

4sl, 11, 6n — The Lost Saucer
3, 2b, 5 — Scooby Do
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00

6n, 4sl, 11 — The New Adventures of Gilligan
7sl — Sesame Street
2b, 3, 5 — Shazam/Issis Hour
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost
8:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
11, 4sl, 6n — Uncle Croc's Block
4b — Cabbages and Kings
9:00

2sl, 8, 7b — Beyond the Planet of Apes
2b, 5, 3 — Far Out Space Nuts
7sl — Electric Company
9:30

2b, 5, 3 — Ghost Busters
4sl, 11, 6n — The Odd Ball Couple
7sl — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2sl, 7b, 8 Westwind
10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Josie and Pussycats
3, 5, 2b — Valley of Dinosaurs
7sl — Villa Alegre
4sl, 11, 6n — Speed Buggy
10:30

3, 2b, 5 — Pat Albert
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand
7sl — To Be Announced
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Go
11:00
3, 5, 2b — Children's Film Festival
8, 7b — Emergency Plus 4
2sl — Two's Company
7sl — Sesame Street
11 — Devil
11:30
11, 6n, 4sl — NCAA Football
14 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

2sl — Let's Travel
7b — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
8 — Viewpoint Special
12:00
2sl — Movies: "One Million B.C." "The Ox Bow Incident"
7b — Gomer Pyle
8 — Travelog
5 — U.S. Farm Report
7sl — Electric Company
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2b — Bus Bunny
12:30

5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
8 — Movie: "Perilous Voyage"
7sl — Our Story
1:00
5 — Face to Face
2b — Friends of Man
3 — Bus Bunny
1:30

5 — Young Americans
2b — Animal World
2:00
3 — Sports Spectacular
2b — Death Valley Days
3 — Animal World
5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
2:30

5, 2b — Sports Spectacular
8, 7b — This Week in NFL
2sl — Forby's Antiquing Show
3:00

2sl — Roy Rogers Presents the Great Movie Cowboys
4sl, 11, 6n — Wide World of Sports
3:30
7b — FBI
8 — The Big Valley
4:00

3 — News
2sl — Laurel and Hardy
2b — U.S. Farm Report
5 — All American Football Team
4:30

4sl, 11, 6n, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 3, 5 — News
5:00
2sl, 8 — Ellery Queen
5 — Kate McShane
6n — Perry Mason

11 — Lawrence Welk
3 — Friends of Man
2b — Bonanza
4sl — Barbary Coast
4b — Firing Line
7b — Don Adams Screen Test
5:30

8 — Hollywood Squares
7b — The Montefuscos
3 — Last of the Wild
7sl — Fiesta Latina
Evening
6:00

2b — Good Old Nashville Music
3 — The Jeffersons
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk

5 — Hee Haw
2sl — Wild Kingdom
6n — Barbary Coast
4b — Womankind
7sl — Fiesta Latina
11 — Saturday Night with Howard Cosell
6:30
4b — Idaho Wildlife
2b — Little Rascals
2sl — Name That Tune
3 — Doc
7sl — To Be Announced
7:00

2b — Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"
11, 3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b — Moby Dick
5 — The Jeffersons
4sl, 6n — Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
7b, 8, 2sl — Emergency
7sl — Special: United Nations Day Concert

5 — U.S. Farm Report
7sl — Electric Company
3 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2b — Bus Bunny
12:30
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
8 — Movie: "Perilous Voyage"
7sl — Our Story
1:00
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5:30

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7b — The Montefuscos
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Evening
6:00

2b — Good Old Nashville Music
3 — The Jeffersons
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk

11 — Rhoda
3 — Bob Newhart
5 — Doc
8:00
8 — Movie: "Born Innocent"
7b, 2sl — Movie: "The Midnight Man"
3 — Carol Burnett
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
6n, 4sl — S.W.A.T.
8:30

4sl, 6n — Matt Helm
4b — International Animation Festival
2b, 5 — 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:
11 — Rhoda
3 — Bob Newhart
5 — Doc
8:00
8 — Movie: "Born Innocent"
7b, 2sl — Movie: "The Midnight Man"
3 — Carol Burnett
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
6n, 4sl — S.W.A.T.
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3 — Bob Newhart
5 — Doc
8:00
8 — Movie: "Born Innocent"
7b, 2sl — Movie: "The Midnight Man"
3 — Carol Burnett
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
6n, 4sl — S.W.A.T.
8:30

In Performance at Wolf Trap
7sl — Soundstage: 60 Minutes to Kill
10:00
2sl, 8, 4sl, 11, 2b, 3, 5 — News
6n — Movie: "The Hustler"
10:20
7b — News
2b — Sammy and Company
10:30

8 — Pop Country Music
4sl — Movie: "Last of the Comanches"
2sl — Medical Story
3 — Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun"
10:40
5 — Ironside
10:45
11 — Nashville Music
10:50
7b — Ironside
11:00

8 — Good Old Nashville
Music
4b — Football Scoreboard
11:05
4b — Soundstage
11:15
11 — Movie: "The Lost Man"
11:30
2sl, 8 — Saturday Night Special
11:40

5 — Movie: "Bhowani Junction"
11:50
7b, 2b — News
12:00
6n, 4sl — News
12:30
3 — News
1:00
5 — News
2sl — Movie: "The Lake"
1:15
11 — Sign Off

In Performance at Wolf Trap
7sl — Soundstage: 60 Minutes to Kill
10:00
2sl, 8, 4sl, 11, 2b, 3, 5 — News
6n — Movie: "The Hustler"
10:20
7b — News
2b — Sammy and Company
10:30

8 — Pop Country Music
4sl — Movie: "Last of the Comanches"
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10:50
7b — Ironside
11:00

8 — Good Old Nashville
Music
4b — Football Scoreboard
11:05
4b — Soundstage
11:15
11 — Movie: "The Lost Man"
11:30
2sl, 8 — Saturday Night Special
11:40

5 — Movie: "Bhowani Junction"
11:50
7b, 2b — News
12:00
6n, 4sl — News
12:30
3 — News
1:00
5 — News
2sl — Movie: "The Lake"
1:15
11 — Sign Off

In Performance at Wolf Trap
7sl — Soundstage: 60 Minutes to Kill
10:00
2sl, 8, 4sl, 11, 2b, 3, 5 — News
6n — Movie: "The Hustler"
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7b — News
2b — Sammy and Company
10:30

8 — Pop Country Music
4sl — Movie: "Last of the Comanches"
2sl — Medical Story
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10:40
5 — Ironside
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11 — Nashville Music
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7b — Ironside
11:00

8 — Good Old Nashville
Music
4b — Football Scoreboard
11:05
4b — Soundstage
11:15
11 — Movie: "The Lost Man"
11:30
2sl, 8 — Saturday Night Special
11:40



Helping hand

Carol Burnett (center) gets some support from her guests, The Pointer Sisters, on "The Carol Burnett Show," Saturday, Oct. 25 on CBS.

gossip column

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Will we ever get to see Mike Nichols and Elaine May perform together again? — M.S., St. Louis, Mo.

A: It's a possibility. They are trying to get the rights to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" from playwright Edward Albee and would play a limited run between flimflam chores. This may become a reality in 1976.

Q: I haven't seen that terrific, gap-toothed comedian, Terry-Thomas, for a long time. Does he still make movies? — S.A., Duluth, Minn.

A: He manages to keep busy. But with the British film business in a slump, few of his pictures are seen in this country. Thomas has just finished a remake of "Tom Jones," a flick called "Spanish Fly" and another titled "Side by Side." He disdains British TV, however, because of the low wages and would rather spend his time between pictures at his home on the Mediterranean island of Ibiza with his 15-year-old wife, Belinda. There he keeps fit by swimming and bouncing up and down on his trampoline.

Q: Is Bella Abzug really going to run for the Senate? — F.C., Bronxville, N.Y.

A: Bella's pollsters are out testing the waters now and they don't look as good as she would like. Though her stand on many issues has brought her support from her



ELAINE and MIKE
... together again, maybe

the Robert Redford-Dustin Hoffman film will not reveal the "source" identified only as "Deep Throat." His voice will be used in the movie version and that will be actor Hal Holbrook, who will only be glimpsed in shadows.

Q: I read that Mia Farrow was appearing on the stage in London with the Royal Shakespearean Company. How did she do? — A.F., Detroit, Mich.

A: Mia got good reviews in what was one of her few stage roles. But, the playing of Ann Lister" by Granville Barker, was generally considered pretty dismal stuff.

Q: How many actors have played Tarzan? I can only recall the two swimmers. — V.B., Daytona Beach, Fla.

A: Fifteen actors, including Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe and Lex Barker, have played Tarzan in 40 movies, six film serials, 52 TV episodes and hundreds of radio broadcasts.

Q: What's the latest on Barbara Streisand's remake of a "Star Is Born" and her romance? — R.L., Tampa, Fla.

A: The latest on the rock version of the film classic is that it will co-star Barbara with Kris Kristofferson and start filming in January. As for her personal life, there are rumors that she has already selected her wedding dress to marry Jon Peters, who will produce the movie. Barbara will also do a series of "live" concerts which will be

integrated into the movie — a departure for her, since she has become a terrified of large crowds.

QUICKIES: Butterfly McQueen is going to legally change her name to "Prissy" (the famous character she played in "Gone With the Wind"). The music world's Cat Stevens says he will be \$100,000 UNICEF last year...Eric Clapton gets very jealous of Pauli Herrison; likewise John Lennon no longer lets Yoko Ono out of his sight...A gay New York magazine now features a column written by JACKIE O. TNO; not the real one, silly.)

Q: Is there some new cure for baldness called "turt" laying"? — U.O., San Francisco, Calif.

A: Some Argentine doctors have come up with a new procedure that appears to work better than the punch-grafting method where many tiny bits of hair-bearing scalp are transplanted to the bald areas. In the "turt" treatment a whole strip of hairy scalp is sliced from the side of the head and grafted across the top with one end left attached for nourishment. This is said to prevent the spitchy look of the punch system and can be accomplished in six months (time as the graft takes root and new hair covers the scarred region. Are you listening Frank, Burt, Gene, Bing, Howard, etc?)

Q: Why was the Wonderful James

Whitmore replaced in the tour of "Give 'Em Hell, Harry"? I never heard of Ed Nelson, who took over as Harry Truman. — P.L., Boston, Mass.

A: Whitmore's demands, mostly financial, put the producers of the show on the ropes so they called his bluff and replaced him. However, you can still see Whitmore in the role. There is now a movie version of this show. And Ed Nelson, by the way, played Dr. Ross in the Peyton Place TV series of the 60s.

Q: I've read many times that one of Tyrone Power's daughters was a beauty and would surely make it as an actress. But I've never seen her in anything. — J.Y., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Patience. Taryn Power, whose mother is Linda Christian, is only making her first feature film on the island of Malta. Her co-star, by the way, is Patrick Wayne, whose father you may know as "Duke."

Q: I hear that ball dancer Margot Fonteyn has written her autobiography. Does she admit to having had an affair with her long-time parer, Rudolf Nureyev? — L.D., Topeka, Kan.

A: She says that she did indeed love him with a very special affection but it was entirely platonic. He was, she writes, deeply attached to another person at the time and although she often dined with Rudi, 19 years her junior, he almost always went home



MIA FARROW

... good acting, bad play

West Side district and other places. In most statewide polls she is far down the list to unseat Sen. James Buckley. Outside New York City her early abrasiveness has not been forgotten and both she and former New York Mayor John Lindsay are close to the bottom of the polls. He doesn't care since his first novel, "The Edge," is being published by Norton early next year. The Democrats are just hoping they can convince Bess Myerson to carry the standard.

Q: Could David Frost's planned interview with Nixon about Watergate possibly have an effect on the next Presidential election? — J.F., Frederick, Md.

A: It could but won't. Because, although the interview will be taped before the election, it will not be shown until afterwaters. Frost is concerned however, about Watergate type "leaks" of...Nixon's behavior, recorded during the sessions. The material will be closely guarded and Frost jokingly says he may hire TV technicians who don't understand English for the historic taping.

Q: Is it true Golda Meir is writing her autobiography? — V.R., Hollywood, Fla.

A: The 75-year-old matriarch of Israel has finished "My Life" and in it she makes no excuse for certain mistakes and miscalculations. Just prior to the disastrous October War she accepted assurances from her advisers that there would be no Arab attack. "Today," she says, "I know what I should have done. I should have listened to the warnings of my own heart and ordered a call-up of the troops. For me that fact cannot and never will be erased."

Q: Are they going to show "Deep Throat" in the movie of "All the President's Men"? — G.L., Nashville, Tenn.

A: No. As in the book by Washington Post writers Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward,



JAMES WHITMORE

... touring on film

alone.

Q: Since Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert "made up" at the Forest Hills tennis championships, has he stopped seeing that girl he was with at the Wimbledon tournament in England? — V.B., Biloxi, Miss.

A: Connors was with actress Susan George recently in Bermuda and may be seeing her again soon if Hollywood movie producer Roger Corman gets his way. Corman wants to give Jimmy a part in an upcoming flick called "Thunder and Lightning" which will star Miss. George. Jimmy would be the "Thunder," no doubt.

Q: You once wrote that actor-singer Richard Harris wanted a daughter. Did he get one? — Y.U., Lake Charles, La.

A: Harris, 45, and his bride of 16 months, Ann Turkel, 27, are hard at work on the project. Their goal is to produce a daughter sometime in 1976 to go with Harris' three sons from an earlier marriage. Ann says that she has been taking medical treatments to increase the chances of any offspring turning out female, though most authorities say there is little you can do in this regard except wish with all your might.

Q: Does anyone realize that as cars become smaller it is getting to be an increasing problem for those who must take their wheelchairs with them whenever they ride in a car? — D.S., Omaha, Neb.

A: A firm in Coventry, England, is testing a small vehicle specifically designed to accommodate wheelchair occupants without need for help from others. The rear of the car is lowered by hydraulic controls to provide a ramp for entry of the chair into the vehicle where it is clamped in position as the driver's seat. The hydraulic mechanism then elevates the rear suspension to normal level.



BUSTER CRABBE
... early Tarzan

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Gibson Price
1.09



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Extra Heavy Shirts
Authentic Western styling
A good Warm Shirt
Size 14 1/2 to 17
Gibson Price



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Cookies



Chocolate chip or oatmeal
Gibson Price

3 Pkg. 99¢

Weather Patrol Mittens



Insulated... Fleece Lining. Water resistant, machine washable. Choose from all the Disney characters.
Gibson Price

1.88

Chilton
3 Qt. Electric Corn Popper
Pops perfect corn everytime



Gibson Price **2.29**

FRIGHTFUL GOOD COSTUMES

Funny Body Costumes
Animal Halloween masks and costumes sets

10% off

Dolphin Lantern



It floats, its rustproof, weather proof, made of impact proof plastic

Gibson Price
1.99