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Good morning! It's Sunday, November 2, 1975

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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

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today in brief

America needs poor people?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The national director of a welfare workers' association says the American economy depends on a certain number of people being poor and that is why welfare reform is not possible.

Edward T. Weaver, director of the American Public Welfare Association, said Friday that until the nation provides jobs for all its potential workers, there is no basis for complaints that the welfare recipient is along for the free ride.

"These people don't want to be unemployed. It's been demonstrated time and again that it's just not true that people on welfare are along for a free lunch," Weaver told the Western Regional Conference of the APWA.

\$2 bill returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury sources said Saturday they expect Secretary William Simon to resurrect the \$2 bill — the unloved orphan of U.S. currency — in a bid to replace its bad luck image with bicentennial luster.

"For years, Americans associated the \$2 bill with racehorse gamblers," one Treasury official said. "It would like the bill to be seen in more patriotic light."

The Treasury sources said Simon would announce the revival of the bill Monday. It was driven out of circulation in 1966 by unpopularity, largely due to the superstition that it was bad luck and its association with gambling.

A printing and engraving expert said the first new \$2 bill perhaps graced by Thomas Jefferson on one side and the Declaration of Independence on the other — probably will not appear until around July 4 next year.

Eddie married again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer, Eddie Fisher, former husband of actresses Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds, and Connie Stevens, was married Oct. 29 to Terry Richard, 21, a former beauty queen, in Baja California, Mexico, his agent said Saturday.

The agent said the couple met a year ago at a Bel Air party. They are scheduled to leave Nov. 11 for Australia where Fisher will be on tour.

It was the first marriage for Miss Richard, the fourth for Fisher, 47. Miss Richard was Miss Louisiana in the 1973 Miss World contest.



FAIR

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Fair, then cloudy

Arabs offered billions to New York



NEW YORK (UPI) — Financially hard-pressed New York City officials said Saturday they had turned down a secret \$2 billion bid offered from an Arab country but not because the city has the world's largest population.

The loan offer was disclosed Saturday in Jack Anderson's syndicated column. He said the offer was traced by his staff from the Persian Gulf to London and New York.

The offer was made to Mayor Abraham Beame about two months ago and withdrawn Oct. 29 after the city failed to meet with an agent for the lender, Anderson said.

George Meisner, a private attorney, approached the mayor with the city-saving offer about two months ago, Anderson said. "The \$2 billion could have been made available through London's Bullion Bank. Our sources asked us not to identify the Arab nation which offered to bail out New York City."

"They speculated that the mayor, who must answer to a large Jewish population, considered it impossible politically for him to accept Arab petrodollars."

A city Hall spokesman denied that was the mayor's motive in ignoring the offer.

"There are three problems with that story, all of which we told Jack Anderson's people," the spokesman said. "But they chose not to include that in their story."

In the first place, he said, there was a stipulation that the loan be guaranteed by New York banks.

"If we could get debt guarantees from New York banks, we wouldn't have to go that far afield to get credit," the spokesman said.

He said the loan also carried an 8.8 per cent compounded interest rate, with interest and the principle of the loan due in 20 years. "That would cost the city \$1 billion, he said. "In our view this had not been a realistic offer."

"And thirdly, the nature of the loan would have posed constitutional questions concerning debt limits set by the state. In other words, he said, the amount of money offered would have exceeded legal limit the city is allowed to borrow."

Re-zone opposed for O'Leary

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hoping to prevent commercial development of the O'Leary School property, the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended against a zoning change requested by county commissioners.

The proposed change, which would convert the county courthouse property from residential professional to commercial central zone, comes up for consideration before the city council Monday evening.

Commissioners have requested the zoning change to facilitate building a small addition to the west of the judicial building. The addition to the west side of the judicial building would provide additional record-ant-storage space and perhaps a third magistrate judge's quarters, according to Meri Leomin, commission chairman.

The zoning change was requested because parking requirements are less stringent under the commercial central zone than under the residential professional zone, commissioners say.

The O'Leary property is also zoned residential professional, but school officials say they have

not considered requesting a zone change for their property.

Thomas Schaefer, chairman of the city commission when the action was taken, gives two reasons for the recommendation not to rezone O'Leary.

"First, he said, was that a change of zone did not improve the commissioners' position in what they were trying to build."

"The city zoning ordinance doesn't spell out parking requirements for a public building under the residential professional zone, but instead states that the city council will have to okay parking plans, according to Darrell Howard, city zoner.

Secondly, Schaefer said, the commission didn't want to set a precedent.

"We wanted to protect the residential atmosphere of Shoshone Street," Schaefer said, adding, "if we established a precedent with this county, obviously we'd be hard pressed to deny a request in the future."

The commission anticipated that a request for a zone change would be likely for the O'Leary property.

Darrell Howard, city planner, said the planning commission voted to turn down the request in an attempt "to hold the commercial

central zone) from creeping down Shoshone Street."

Howard explained that commission members were concerned that if the courthouse property were granted a zone change, it would be difficult for the commission to deny a zone change on the O'Leary property.

The commercial general zone allows businesses to operate and is more lenient in parking and setback requirements than residential professional, which permits such uses as professional offices, churches and public buildings.

There are no parking requirements under the commercial central zone, Howard said, where under the residential professional zone, the commissioners would have to get the city council's okay for their parking plans.

County commissioners have twice rejected bids on a proposed second story addition to the judicial building, because of the high cost of the project and their hopes to obtain the O'Leary School property.

Leonard said the commissioners want to alleviate immediate problems with the small addition, building a larger facility later.

The commissioners want to purchase the O'Leary property when the school is replaced.

Food fund pledged

ROME (UPI) — Representatives of 82 nations agreed Saturday on the form of a draft charter setting up a \$1.2 billion fund to fight famine by helping hungry nations feed themselves.

If it is approved by the U.N. General Assembly, the International Fund for Agricultural Development could go into operation next year. U.N. officials said it is considered the key weapon in the world battle against hunger.

During the six-day meeting at the headquarters of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, the developed nations and members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries confirmed they would meet the initial funding target, FAO said.

Britain pledged more than \$20 million. Norway, \$12.5 million and the Netherlands about \$40 million toward the target of \$1.2 billion originally proposed by the OPEC bloc.

The United States reaffirmed its intention of seeking congressional approval for a \$200 million contribution if other countries provide the rest of the funding.

The nine-nation European Common Market also is considering contributing while other potential donors including rich Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Libya and Venezuela said they would announce their contributions at a formal pledging meeting expected to be held in Rome early next year.

In a text to be sent to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, the delegates recommended:

The fund be established as a specialized agency within the U.N. system with autonomy for policy formulation and operations. It would be the first international aid body controlled by developing nations.

Price raised

Rapidly rising production, newsprint and delivery costs make it necessary to increase Times-News subscription prices.

Beginning Nov. 1, subscriptions will be \$4 a month.

Paperboys and girls will receive 20 per cent of the increase and rural route drivers will receive 30 per cent.

Another 24 per cent of the increase will go for state-sales tax not previously required for the state.

Terrorists escape the SWAT squad

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Three members of what authorities called a terrorist group, suspected of shooting four persons, two fatally, in an execution-style slaying, escaped a tight network of police Saturday at the end of a nine-hour standoff at a south Los Angeles apartment building.

About 25 police officers, including members of a special weapons and tactics team, evacuated a one-block area as a safety precaution.

Authorities called it the biggest police operation since the 1971 earthquake.

Authorities brought in special equipment and had a bomb truck and several fire companies by. Six police divisions were placed on tactical alert.

When the suspects failed to give themselves up following appeals from authorities on a bullhorn, officers of a Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) went through the 12-unit building and kicked in the doors of the apartments.

There were no suspects inside and authorities said they do not know how the suspects escaped or whether they were in the building.

"This is one of those situations where you have to use extreme care," police spokesman Dan Cooke said.

"We would rather be safe than sorry. Three suspects are still at large."

Authorities originally said the shootings were believed to be narcotics-related.



Running for life

The Los Angeles Special Weapons Tactical Squad (SWAT) covers a frightened woman as she dashes from an apartment building where

terrorists killed two people late Saturday. When SWAT stormed the building, the terrorists were gone.

Valley obituaries



Arthur W. Eslinger

TWIN FALLS—Arthur W. Eslinger, 58, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Aug. 30, 1917, in Cedar Springs, Mo., Mr. Eslinger has lived in the Magic Valley area for 50 years. He had farmed in the Jerome and Kimberly area for many years and had worked for Layne Pump Co. for many years.

He married Lillian Jackson in Sacramento, Calif. in 1960.

He was a member of the Hollister Lodge No. 71, A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by his wife, Twin Falls; two sons, Lee and Ray Eslinger, both Pocatello; two stepsons, Tom Lane, Twin Falls; and Jimmy Lane, Greenleaf; two daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Olson, Montana, and Mrs. Marilyn Jensen, Pocatello; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eslinger, Sanoa, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Gray and Mrs. Beulah Mangini, both of San Rafael, Calif.; Mrs. Velma Scott, Searsville, Calif.; and Mrs. Ruth Wick, Devilsville, Calif.; and 21 grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with Rev. Raymond Jones and William Ladd officiating. Masonic rites and burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today and Monday until 9 p.m. and visit service time Tuesday.

W. S. McGowen

TWIN FALLS—W. S. "Mac" McGowen, 81, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's long-term care unit, Jerome, after a long illness.

He was born in Baroda, Neb., Jan. 4, 1894, and has been a resident of Idaho since 1914. He married Ruth Wheeler August 19, 1915. She died in 1945.

A retired auto salesman, he worked at Ken Curtis Chevrolet, Buhl, and Glen Jenks Chevrolet and Bob Reese Auto Co., Twin Falls.

Mr. McGowen was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and was an auxiliary member of Legion of Mary.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Tom (Helen Ruth) Hill, Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Carl Mae Hill, Glen Coe, Minn.; Michael W. Hill, U.S. Army in Italy; Mrs. Dick (Carolyn) Noh, Rogerson, and Mrs. Gary (Mildred) Abrams, Boise, and nine great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. The funeral Mass will be Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Father Thomas Lafey will officiate.

Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Verdie L. Miller

BURLEY—Verdie Lee Miller, 94, Twin Falls, former Albion resident, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell following a long illness.

Born March 9, 1881, in Alabama, she married Benjamin Miller on Dec. 25, 1900, in Colorado. He died June 16, 1968. Mrs. Miller lived in Albion until 1952 when she moved to Twin Falls.

She was a member of the Pentecostal Church. Mrs. Miller is survived by one son, Ernest Miller, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Ernest (Hattie) Smyers, Albion; one sister, Gertrude Stevens, St. Ignace, Mont.; five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in McCulloch Chapel with Rev. John L. Chandler officiating. Interment will be in the Albion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until visit to services Monday.

service's

MALTA—Services for David W. Hutchison, 63, Malta, who died Thursday with pneumonia at Ft. Mandan in the Malta Ward LDS Chapel. Last rites will be in the Valley View Cemetery under direction of Paul Mortuary.

BURLEY—Services for Drummond C. Hoggan, 61, former Burley resident who died Tuesday in Eggnido, Calif. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with McCulloch Funeral home in charge.

Police question 'Death'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police Saturday questioned a man calling himself "Death," who demanded \$100,000 for the life of a hostage but was arrested in a bus terminal as he sought to pick up the ransom.

The police had agreed to give the money in a cardboard box in a train car in the Fremont, Bus terminal Friday night. Then they stalked out the area and seized the man, identified as Francis Raymond St. John, 33, as he left the terminal.

Police said they believed St. John might be a

Bernadette Bratford

BURL—Bernadette Bratford, 67, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 28, 1908, at Chicago, Ill., she married Fred Bratford May 12, 1941, in Wendell.

Mrs. Bratford came to Hagerman as a child, graduated from Hagerman High School and from the St. Alphonsus School of Nursing in Boise. She did graduate work at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago and later moved to Burl.

She was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors include one son, Frederick G. Bratford, Hagerman; two daughters, Mrs. Cary Catherine Wright, Buhl, and Beatrice Bratford, Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Wynarda Egan, Bliss; a brother, John Woodhead, Arizona; and another brother in Portland, Ore.; her mother, Mrs. John Woodhead, Gooding; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1972.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 Monday evening at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Burl.

Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery Tuesday at 11 a.m. with Rev. M. McNeil officiating.

Friends may call at the Dickard Funeral Home Chapel all day Monday.

Memorials may be made to the United Parkinson Foundation or the McCulloch Home for Girls in Burl.

Gooding County Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Green, Vester Andrews and Pam Adams, Gooding.

Dismissed
Floyd Pierce, Gooding; Mrs. Jack Lisle and Lon Bliss, and Mrs. Samuel Mulliner, Shoshone.

Hinodoka Memorial Admitted
Joan Wright and Mary Springspiel, both Burley.

Dismissed
Marsha Tallon, Bette Davidson and Stella Gomez, all Rupert; E.A. Schrock and Darlene Burke, both Heburn; George Lindsay, Paul, and Arlene Ketch, Burley.

St. Benedicts Admitted
Willis Bauer, Kevin Pothol, Ronald Reece, Kathy Snoderly, Gale Serrel, and Willis Christensen, Jerome; Mrs. James Voegel, Twin Falls; Mrs. Elsie Morgan, Kimberly; Mrs. and Mrs. Randy Dumars, Boise.

Dismissed
Mrs. Helen VanNo; Mrs. James Etterly and daughter, Tich Van Ta; Arthur Hogue, Bogaliff; Mrs. Joseph Puckett, Gale Ferris; and Mrs. Orville Bear, all Jerome; Lona Cannon, Ed Martin and Mary Powell, all Wendell; Mrs. Helen Gilpin, Gooding; Mrs. Winnie Coates, Mrs. David Wampler, Jerome; Edwin Gehrig and Jan Craftman, all Shoshone; Mrs. James Voegel, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Donald Adolph, Hagerman.

Births
Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goedhart, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy DuMars, Boise.

Emily Gasser

JEHOE—Mrs. Emily Gasser, 82, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's long-term care unit after a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 10, 1921 in New Zealand, N.Z. and married Alexander Gasser, June 21, 1948, in Ashley, N.Z. They moved to Magic Valley in 1923 and in the Jerome area in 1930. Mr. Gasser died in 1957.

Mrs. Gasser was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Edna) Cobb,ampaish, Mo.; and Mrs. Doug (Thelma) Brydion, Diamond Bar, Calif.; four sons, Herman Gasser, West Plains, Mo.; Alfred, Gasar and Don Gasser, all Jerome; two sisters, 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. Harold Livingston.

Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until 10 a.m. Monday.

The family and friends will meet at the cemetery a few minutes prior to service time.

Tildora A. Tucker

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Tildora Ann Tucker, 64, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born April 14, 1910, in Marthaugh, she married William K. Tucker in Twin Falls on June 2, 1934. They merged in Ft. Leto until 1929 where she belonged to the Retekah Lodge and the Marva Women's Club.

She worked as bookkeeper for Nebery's, Wilson and Riddle CPA Firm and U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation) when she moved to Twin Falls. She was a bookkeeper for Troy Laundry and helped on her father's manufacturing and repair with her husband until the time of her death.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Twin Falls, and an active supporter of the Boy Scouts of America.

Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Karen Stonely, Twin Falls; one son, Kenneth A. Tucker, Campbell, Calif.; three sisters, Alberta Martell, Twin Falls; Mildred Morrill, Portland, Ore.; and Rose Schlund, Marietta, one brother, William V. Francis, Blackfoot, and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services will be Tuesday.

Friends may call at White Mortuary, Monday and Tuesday.

Ora Whitehead

HAZELTON—Mrs. Ora Whitehead, 59, Hazelton, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's long-term care unit following a long illness.

She was born Jan. 31, 1916, at Preston and married and divorced Herman Lance. She then married Frederick P. Whitehead.

Mrs. Whitehead was a member of the LDS Church and a time to be president.

Survivors include her husband, Hazelton; three daughters, Patricia Jo Brock, Yakima, Wash.; Leita Rose Downing, Spokane, Wash.; and Janie Rue Keim, Escondido, Calif.; mother, Edith Harding, Twin Falls; two brothers, William Harding, Jerome, and James Harding, Hazelton; nine sisters: Marcus, Gannup, N.Z.; Connie Schuch, Hagerman; Dot McLann, Twin Falls; and Dol Waggoner, Moses Lake, Wash.; and six grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mrs. Whitehead were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Bishop Dan Black under the direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the long-term care unit of St. Benedict's Hospital or the Genevieve Society.

Valley hospitals

Gooding County Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Green, Vester Andrews and Pam Adams, Gooding.

Dismissed
Floyd Pierce, Gooding; Mrs. Jack Lisle and Lon Bliss, and Mrs. Samuel Mulliner, Shoshone.

Hinodoka Memorial Admitted
Joan Wright and Mary Springspiel, both Burley.

Dismissed
Marsha Tallon, Bette Davidson and Stella Gomez, all Rupert; E.A. Schrock and Darlene Burke, both Heburn; George Lindsay, Paul, and Arlene Ketch, Burley.

St. Benedicts Admitted
Willis Bauer, Kevin Pothol, Ronald Reece, Kathy Snoderly, Gale Serrel, and Willis Christensen, Jerome; Mrs. James Voegel, Twin Falls; Mrs. Elsie Morgan, Kimberly; Mrs. and Mrs. Randy Dumars, Boise.

Dismissed
Mrs. Helen VanNo; Mrs. James Etterly and daughter, Tich Van Ta; Arthur Hogue, Bogaliff; Mrs. Joseph Puckett, Gale Ferris; and Mrs. Orville Bear, all Jerome; Lona Cannon, Ed Martin and Mary Powell, all Wendell; Mrs. Helen Gilpin, Gooding; Mrs. Winnie Coates, Mrs. David Wampler, Jerome; Edwin Gehrig and Jan Craftman, all Shoshone; Mrs. James Voegel, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Donald Adolph, Hagerman.

Births
Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goedhart, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy DuMars, Boise.

Cassia Memorial Admitted
Greg Armstrong and Mrs. John Barage, Burley; Mrs. Elton Shepherd, Twin Falls; Clifford Silvers, Rupert; Mrs. John Warner, Heburon; and Justin Clark, Rupert.

Dismissed
Mrs. John Barnes, Mrs. Arvin Hanson and Marlee Vaughn, Burley; Justin Clark, Rupert; Linda Emery, Oakley; and Lee Greene, Rupert.

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted
Constance Slater, Glenn Nelson, Mrs. Steven Lund and Erma Hill, all Twin Falls; Elizabeth Hodge, Kimberley; Daniel Baker, Buhl; Frank Bolton, Gooding; and Hesse Gardner, Piler.

Dismissed
Mrs. Hugh Wells, Alice Dink, Veasley Annis, Edward Pastor, Mrs. William Walker and son Mrs. Clifford Dodge and Elton McNeely, all Twin Falls; Phillip Gaudinga, Castleford; Mrs. Billy Royle and daughter, Jerome; Mrs. Lloyd Piercey and Shannon Morse Bailey, both Hansen; Rebecca Krummy, Hazelton; Theodore Gardner, Hagerman; and Mark Ward and David Honick, both Buhl.

Births
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson, Twin Falls.

Gooding County Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Green, Vester Andrews and Pam Adams, Gooding.

Dismissed
Floyd Pierce, Gooding; Mrs. Jack Lisle and Lon Bliss, and Mrs. Samuel Mulliner, Shoshone.

Hinodoka Memorial Admitted
Joan Wright and Mary Springspiel, both Burley.

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Births
Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goedhart, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy DuMars, Boise.

Shoshone seniors activities listed

SHOSHONE—A cooked-food sale is scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday in the Shaw Electric Building, Shoshone.

Proceeds will help complete the Senior Citizen Center kitchen. Chili will be served at the center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, city election day. Donations will be taken to cover the cost.

On Nov. 7, a Sun Valley stage will pick up local senior citizens for a trip to Jackson, Wis. The bus will leave at 3:30 p.m. and costs will be the same for other trips. Reservations should be made at the center by those planning to go.

Turkey will be served for the potluck dinner on Nov. 11 at 12:29 p.m. at the center.

Provisions are also being made for local senior citizens who need to see an eye doctor to do so.

Valley briefs

SHOSHONE—The City Council will meet at a p.m. Tuesday at the city hall. Votes of the municipal election will be canvassed.

TWIN FALLS—There will be a practice for the president's visit and inspection of the Lanters Auxiliary, Patricia Hill, Millard, Calif., Nov. 13 at the Old Fellows Hall today at 1:30 p.m.

seen

Jack and Rae Brown enjoying early Christmas present... J.D. Claiborn talking about condominium living... Carletta Cox and Joyce Hilde excited about new business venture... Marybeth Howard giving one and one half trading stamps... Bill Chaney being designated by other county commissioners as official screener of auto salesmen... George Stauffer wandering through halls of O'Leary Junior High School with judging sheet and clipboard... Neva Moore, Hansen, doing some fancy cut cutting... Gene Richey asking about snow depths in mountains... Mory Goe lighting his lack of lanterns... Helen Anderson hawking negative... Jeff Larson operating ski refurbishing machine... Edith Tinker and Mildred Holmes visiting in grocery store... Robert Galley being followed through store by two small boys... Budley Devesee hurrying to unexcused accident... Lella Golt back on the job after hospital visit... county commissioners handling Mr. Hatheway treats as hereward... "Aren't you a little young and old for truck or treats?"

GRAFFITI MADISON AVENUE IS SNOWMAN'S LAND

Watch for Our **GRAND OPENING** COAST TO COAST STORES

An All New **TOTAL HARDWARE Store**

Is Coming to Twin Falls!

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The funeral provides the environment where friends and relatives can give the help needed to face the future.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS 793-4900

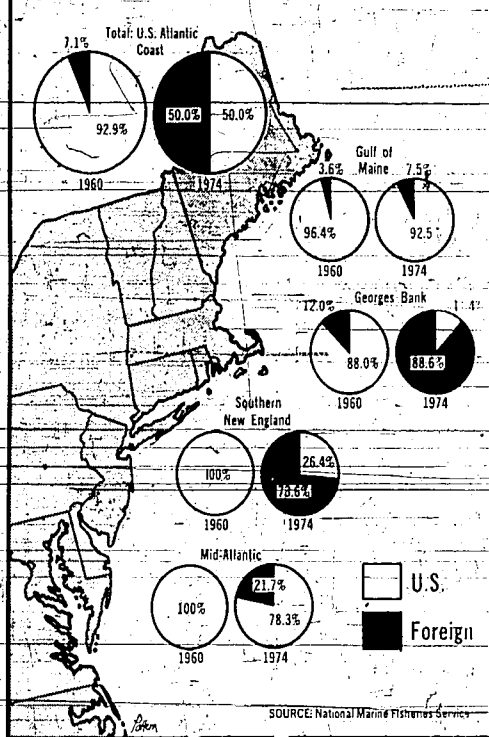
NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION THE FUNERAL IS EASIER THAT WHAT YOU BELIEVE



**Be a smart Santa.
Shop where values are
biggest. Selections
are widest. Smiles are
the very brightest!**

Santa knows! The fun of a merry, carefree Christmas starts with making plans, forming and checking lists, shopping early. To capture the holiday mood, preview gifted ideas galore in today's Times-News. Twin Falls stores are stocked and you'll find a wider selection of merchandise right now. Sales people are cheerful . . . helpful. And parking is abundant.

U.S., Foreign Fish Catch: 1960 and 1974 (U.S. Atlantic Coast)



200 mile fishing limit stirs Washington debate

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Ocean fishermen from Maine to Florida and from Louisiana to Alaska are in their way to convincing Congress to expand the U.S. fishing limit to 200 miles. The House passed by a 2-1 margin a bill that would extend the existing 12-mile limit next July 1, and the Senate is expected to pass a similar measure. But the legislation faces the possibility of a veto by President Ford.

The bill is being pressed by members of Congress from coastal states, who point to a dramatic increase in fishing by foreign vessels off U.S. coasts at the expense of American fishermen. If it is passed, domestic and foreign fishing vessels would be subject to federal restrictions up to 200 miles from U.S. shores.

Opponents counter that the bill would do more harm than good to U.S. fishermen and U.S. relations abroad and that a better course is to wait for an international ocean treaty to emerge from the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference.

Should the United States increase its fishing zone to 200 miles?

Foreign vessels "in recent years... we can't wait any longer" to protect the U.S. fishing industry by restricting foreign fishing, he warned. The National Marine Fisheries Service reports that 12.5 fishermen took 92.9 per cent of the total catch off the Atlantic coast in 1960, but only 50 per cent in 1974.

The increase in technologically sophisticated and efficient foreign fishing vessels, from such countries as the Soviet Union, Japan and Poland, has resulted in serious threats to at least 10 important fish species, said the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. The resources of the sea are renewable, it carefully managed and conserved; if continued, but unchecked fishing will lead to their depletion.

Supporters of the bill acknowledge that an international treaty dealing with all sea issues would be desirable, but they say that the situation is too serious to wait for that. The United Nations Law of the Sea Conference first met in 1958 and still has not come up with a treaty. The conference is scheduled to meet again in early 1976, but there is no guarantee it will agree on an accord. The House committee concluded that the issues of the health of the U.S. fishing industry and the conservation of fish stocks would be "moot" unless immediate relief is provided.

Out to lunch in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Think of it. Sometime around Thanksgiving the 18 billionth McDonald's hamburger will be wrapped in foil, stuffed in a cardboard box and whisked to a waiting mouth.

Unfortunately, the chips which settle down around that milestone meat patty probably won't be encased in bronze or written up for the Guinness Book of World Records.

When McDonald's sold their first billion burgers it was news. Because back in ancient times, around 1960, the novelty of the fast food restaurant fiasco like the aroma of a cooked french fry in America's mind. Getting a greasy burger for lunch was a luxurious vice most of us enjoyed only sporadically.

community flock to a restaurant table every noon? Good, deductively reasoning suggests, burger might have something to do with it. But it's more than a growing stomach, which motivates the mad dash to the padded booth.

Circulating amid the downtown lunch crowd is a grand social event. The scene is a sort of roving Klivans Club.

Choosing the "correct" luncheon partner, debating the merits of the Tommyknocker special versus the Specks lunch plate is a highspot in sometimes dreary working days.

Even as their booths fill, Twin Falls restaurant operators are scratching their heads like worried housewives because of escalating food costs. Fish filets—for example, are up 300% compared to 1972, burger buns are up 100% for the same and onions have become so expensive most regular cheeseburgers don't include a slice of spice.

The high price of enjoying a social lunch on the town hasn't gone unnoticed. But day after day the lure of an exciting lunch vetoes any notion that a peanut butter and jelly at home would fill the same cavity.

Rather than give up the downtown lunch menu, Twin Falls luncheon regulars have embraced the daily specials or the hamburger.

The Depot Grill, Norm's, Rogerson and Specks sell more hamburgers and special plates today than at any time in the last five years. At the same time, steak sandwiches and other expensive cuts of meat have gone the way of the five-cent cup of coffee.

Enterprising businessmen apparently have great confidence in the future of the Twin Falls lunch. Last year alone 17 new eating establishments opened up around town. All but a couple are still operating—even as the old standby downtown still packs 'em in.

It just goes to show most of Twin Falls is out to lunch—at least one hour a day.

CHRIS PECK

But what once were vices now are habits and now the restaurant business has ballooned into a \$10 billion industry. By 1980 the National Restaurant Association estimates the entire American population will eat half their daily meals at a local cafe.

Anybody who has tried to get a seat at the Depot Grill, Specks or Rogerson lately knows that Twin Falls is right in there with the hundreds of them when it's time to grill.

At the stroke of noon, an outsider might think King Kong was swinging on the Perrine Bridge judging from the commotion downtown. Businessmen, secretaries, workers, just about everybody with a stomach and two legs makes the dash to the lunch counter.

Why does the bulk of the Twin Falls business

Harris: populist president?

By Congressional Quarterly

"The basic issue in 1976 is privilege... whether the government will begin to look after the interests of the average family, or whether it will continue to protect the interests of the super-rich and the giant corporations." — Fred R. Harris

Fred Harris is not the nation's first populist, but the former senator from Oklahoma (D 1964-73) aims to be his first populist president.

Other incarnations of the wealth-and-power redistribution movement have founded despite the leadership of such inspirational candidates as William Jennings Bryan and Robert La Follette. Yet Harris, at 44, is convinced that this time the American people are ready for the populist gospel.

For more than a year, he and his wife LaDonna, have been patiently cultivating small groups of supporters through their low-budget "people's campaign." The style and substance of the campaign are intertwined in this standard message from Harris: "If you're going to be a citizen president, you ought to be a citizen candidate. That means living the way other people live, and traveling without any staff, or very little of it, to get between you and the people."

That approach reached its apex last summer. For the entire month of August the Harris' and a skeleton staff traveled the country in a camper bearing the label, "On the Road to the White House." Kicked off by a modestly attended rally in Washington's Lafayette Park, at the door of the White House, the humble caravan logged 6,300 miles and 55 events in 13 states. It paid for itself by passing the platform on a 25-cent, under \$9,000. The slogan of the trip was the small towns and small groups of citizens invariably skipped over by the muzzled and jetborne candidates.

Harris' theory is that the crucial element in this campaign, far more than money or even media attention, is cells of committed supporters.

Whenever the campaign takes populist lawyer Harris his earthy, hard-hitting rhetoric points home the same theme. The cure of his populist appeal is the attack on aggregated, maldistributed wealth and power in a society that aspires to be democratic. He upbraids the individual rich, but his real target is aimed at the giant corporations. "All their aggressive, pervasive economic activities are the 'little man'." His stance on virtually all specific issues flows from that prime position.

Harris is hardly reluctant to spell out the specific implications of his attack on aggregated economic power. Among other things, it means:

- Tax reform — "getting the rich off welfare." As Harris calls it. This includes the "elimination of" provisions, as "the accelerated depreciation of business capital investments and special treatment of capital gains, passage of a more steply graduated income tax to thwart those rich who pay little or no taxes under existing law."
- Jeffersonian antitrust policy, coupling tough enforcement to break up monopolies and "biggies" — Harris calls them "shared monopolies" — with legislation to aid small businesses.
- Guaranteed public employment where private work is unavailable. For those who cannot work, negative income tax would provide income maintenance.
- Placement of the federal reserve system under public control, through effective congressional oversight.
- Regulatory reform, including abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board, aimed at eliminating government sanctioned, inflation-inducing monopolies.
- Elimination of complex subsidies to agricultural corporations, and an explicit policy of support for the maintenance of the small farmer.

Harris' positions on complex economic issues sometimes defy categorization. Some, such as taxpayer-supported public service employment and Gibraltar reforms, have been endorsed by some conservatives. Yet the majority of the planks in Harris' economic platform are in traditional terms liberal or even radical.

His record on race relations appears unequivocal. His wife LaDonna Crawford Harris, is a Comanche Indian. Harris helped establish the National Indian Health Commission. His work on the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders in 1967 was firm in its focus on white racism as the root cause of black urban riots. His Senate record on civil rights was one of solid support for minorities. As Democratic national chairman from January, 1967, to March, 1970, he led the way in opening up the party to women and racial minorities. He is not the favorite of the Democratic Party's left wing. For some on the left, he is too radical in his proposals; for others, he is too big and simplistic in prescribing remedies for exasperatingly complex problems. Only if Harris adds by his share of the fractured left wing vote by attracting support from the right can Harris emerge from the pack and capture the momentum needed to win the party nomination. Likewise, only by attracting those voters can Harris quell the fears of Democrats who fear another rejection of the party by its traditional labor supporters.

Both in style and substance, the Harris campaign has to be mirrored as a campaign operation. It is in stark contrast to Harris' previous abortive run for the presidency in 1971. He spent over a quarter of a million dollars in six weeks.

This time is different, partly because Harris decided to return to a more congenial mode of campaigning.

Populist politics sits naturally on Harris. He was born poor and never has been rich. As a child, he worked in the fields alongside his family, not only in the Oklahoma fields but all the way through the Midwest to North Dakota where the Harris followed the wheat harvest. Even in the past two years, as a Washington attorney and a former senator, Harris has made less than \$10,000 a year. That income barely compares with that of many senators' families.

that of most of the other presidential candidates. Likewise, Harris does not have the veneer of an eastern education. All his formal schooling was in his home state. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma at the head of his law class and established his own firm. In 1956 he was elected a state senator at age 28; the youngest in Oklahoma history.

Harris' ambition became equally apparent in 1962. He made a premature bid for the governorship and placed fifth. Undaunted, he began in 1963 to prepare for a shot at the U.S. Senate. He was elected to a two year term in 1964 and was re-elected to a full term in 1966.

Harris criticizes observers that his ambition has at

presidence over local control. Harris' major focus, however, is on working to end white prejudice, rather than simply reducing the impact of discrimination.

On women's rights, Harris has been a consistent supporter of the adoption of the Equal Rights Amendment which he cosponsored in the Senate. He favors the appointment of women to cabinet posts and to the Supreme Court. In both government and private employment, he supports the affirmative action principle.

He also endorses the Supreme Court decision on abortion, viewing that as a question of the privacy of the individual woman. Privacy issues



times led him away from the state idealism of the New Populism and back to the old expediency. In his early years in the U.S. Senate, he pushed the well-known antitrust party leadership, as proved by his co-chairing of the 1968 Humphrey presidential campaign and then by his leadership of the party itself.

Yet by 1971, Harris had emerged as an independent voice. He had broken with the Johnson administration on the war in 1964, he had been vocal on urban affairs and race relations despite the cost to his Oklahoma popularity, and his voting record had become more liberal.

Such behavior would have earned him trouble in Oklahoma where he would have had stiff opposition if he had decided to run again for the Senate in 1972. He ran instead for the presidency and that campaign to give full voice to the positions he advocates currently.

While Harris spends the bulk of his campaign time spreading the populist economic message, he is also vocal on a number of other issues. Often he sees these as being directly related to the basic demand for a fairer distribution of wealth and of access to power.

The keys to Harris' approach to crafting a foreign policy are these:

are of particular concern to Harris. He opposes governmental assertions of the right to wiretap and to conduct electronic surveillance on citizens, and he seeks the criminalization of marijuana and of sexual activities among consenting adults as additional examples of unacceptable governmental intrusion into private lives.

The populist themes are easily adapted to the needs of both the young and the old of the society. For the old, Harris advocates greater control over our own lives through increased Social Security benefits that are indexed to inflation, more reliance on direct income support that allows the old to choose the services they prefer, and an end to compulsory retirement.

For the young, he supports greater control over the educational institutions in which they spend their formative years.

Harris' opposition to the oil companies is inseparable from his positions on energy and the environment. He would begin by restructuring the oil industry through the antitrust laws. He would curb consumption of fuel by forcing the automobile companies to build more gas-efficient cars, by abolishing discounts for big volume users of electricity and, possibly, by a fuel allocation program.

He would then promote the development of alternative energy sources by intensive funding of research into geothermal, solar and other sources. He emphatically would not support the automobile companies to build more gas-efficient cars, by abolishing discounts for big volume users of electricity and, possibly, by a fuel allocation program.

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Let the people know what is being done. Stop conducting foreign affairs for the benefit of the big, multinational corporations, and place international behavior on a more moral footing. "Some people begin against an isolationist position," he said. "When we've had an intervention who in the Senate by sponsoring one of the bills advocating ocean mammal protection. As passed, the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 (PL 92-322) set a permanent moratorium on most killing of ocean mammals and on the importation of their products."

Familiar with the problems of cities through his work on the National Urban Coalition Commission on the Cities in the 70s, Harris strongly criticizes the federal failure to bail out New York City from its fiscal distress. He advocates both emergency financial assistance for hard-hit cities and long-term aid through assumption of health and welfare burdens and through greater control of interest rates that increase the cities' debt maintenance problems.

As for health care, Harris' populist answer is a universal, federally funded system. The costs of the system should be reduced through greater emphasis on group medical practice and the use of paraprofessionals. More reliance on preventive care and improvement in the nation's record on infant mortality and the death-ratio are also urged by Harris.

Prayer for today

We all have birthdays. God, Birthdays mark a milestone in our lives. We've been trusted with another year of life.

During the year we've had many opportunities to choose between right and wrong. We've had many occasions when we've had to decide whether we'd be weak or strong. We hate to admit that we've ever decide to be weak, but we do. We could be strong with your help.

We look back with both pleasure and regret. But help us not to look back too much. Instead, help us to look forward and be sure the year ahead is used more wisely. — Uletta Martin, Buhl



Games Jackie plays

JACKIE ONASSIS plays the new game "Counterstrike" as part of promotional package she helped organize for her personal secretary at the White House, Nancy Tuckerman, Roger Tuckerman, left, invented the game which is based on backgammon.

Bob Dylan: New tour called 'unusual'

© N.Y. Times Service
PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Bob Dylan has always had a sense of occasion, and so it seemed only appropriate for him to

begin his latest, most unusual tour here in "America's home town" as Plymouth likes to call itself.

For in its conception this is surely the most American and most democratic of all of Dylan's performing ventures.

And on the basis of Thursday night's nearly 3-hour opening performance, it may turn out to be his most loving as well.

Estrogen linked to some cancer

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The incidence of cancer of the uterus increased 37 per cent from 1969 to 1973 in the San Francisco Bay area, according to statistics gathered by the California Tumor Registry.

At menopause, the ovaries — the body's main source of estrogens — shut down hormone production sometimes causing unpleasant symptoms, such as hot flashes, palpitations and vaginal dryness. Estrogen therapy can reverse many of these effects and may also ward off some effects of aging, including degeneration of the bones.

The tour is designated to make "in at least symbolic correction of all that it remains symbolic because to play in enough small halls to as many people as Dylan played for in 1974 would take years.

The tour that opened Thursday night expressed the loose, institutionalizing of folk that folk spirit and the desire to play directly to the fans, free from the hoopla of big-city music industry mechanics.

The director of the registry, Dr. Donald Auspin, who said that similar increases in the disease have been noted elsewhere, related the change to the increasing use of estrogens to treat the symptoms of menopause.

Federal officials report that the estrogen market increased from \$17 million in 1962 to \$167 million in 1973 amidst a continuing controversy among doctors as to the usefulness and safety of the hormone for postmenopausal therapy.

The tour arose from 49 long-busy informal acts on the New York club circuit over the last few months. A few years ago he moved out of his Greenwich Village apartment and disappeared in the direction of Malibu and domestic confinement.

Dylan appeared nearly an hour into the proceedings, wandering on unannounced. He offered five songs before the intermission, beginning with "When I Paint My Masterpiece" and ending with two numbers from his forthcoming album, "Durango" and "Isis."

A large study among women participating in the Kaiser-Permanente health plan found a "multifold increase in the incidence of uterine cancer among women who took postmenopausal estrogens."

Auspin said that the increase was most notable among affluent white women over the age of 50, the women who would be most likely to take estrogens — in "ward" all the symptoms and after-effects of menopause.

The tour is designated to make "in at least symbolic correction of all that it remains symbolic because to play in enough small halls to as many people as Dylan played for in 1974 would take years. But for those lucky enough to get in to these concerts, the corrective is a very real one.

Dylan appeared nearly an hour into the proceedings, wandering on unannounced. He offered five songs before the intermission, beginning with "When I Paint My Masterpiece" and ending with two numbers from his forthcoming album, "Durango" and "Isis."

More men get 'permanents'

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Traditionally, in times of tight money, it was Daddy who was just to get new clothes. Now he may be first to get his hair curled.

In either camp, they're also getting "color," which can mean anything from out-and-out dyed to sun-painted facial, pedicures and manicures.

Jerry Mienicki said male patrons now account for about 15 per cent of his total business at his South Shore Salon in Glencoe, and many of them are "professional" men who frequent his shop on Thursday evenings.

In New York, a spokesman for Kenneth-Cole's famous women's beauty establishment is now observing men's night on Wednesdays, and that there's a whole market out there that hasn't been tapped.

The "perm" is catching on with the men — and not just models, show business personalities and baseball players, either.

Prices vary not only from salon to salon, but from job to job. Salons I checked explained that "bun" charges are according to what has to be done, not according to the sex of the customer.

At Colin of London, Chicago, owner Colin said middle-aged wives actually are marching their middle-aged husbands in to get permanents — and staying there with them to be sure they get it done.

There's a whole market out there that hasn't been tapped. The spokesman said men are coming in for the same services women have been getting.

Blue-collar workers are getting them. White-collar workers are getting them. And so are men with no collars, any sense, who wear their backswards.

If a man can get his hair styled and curled for less than \$40, he has found himself a bargain. The average is about \$50.

Color and streaking can run from \$15 to \$100 depending upon how much and whether it's a first job or a touch-up.

A few of the prestigious Chicago salons where you're likely to see men getting "permed" or "colored" in chairs formerly occupied solely by women include those at Bonwit Teller and I Magnin, Marc Benaim, Paul Glick, Jean Pierre and Charles Ferguson.

Their numbers, while not exactly mushrooming, are increasing to such an extent that numerous top Chicago and New York beauty salons (which used to be strictly women's territory) are staying open at night once or twice a week to style, curl and/or color the locks of men who can't or don't have enough nerve to visit them in daylight.

Color and streaking can run from \$15 to \$100 depending upon how much and whether it's a first job or a touch-up. A few of the prestigious Chicago salons where you're likely to see men getting "permed" or "colored" in chairs formerly occupied solely by women include those at Bonwit Teller and I Magnin, Marc Benaim, Paul Glick, Jean Pierre and Charles Ferguson.

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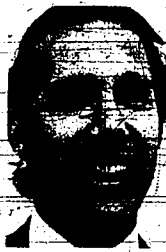
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TIME-NEWS

Twin Falls City candidates give views on issues



LEON E. SMITH, JR.



STEPHEN R. BANCROFT



GORDON H. COX



MARGARET K. YOUTZ



CHRIST TALKINGTON



STEPHEN R. LINCOLN

Biography

Give name, age, length of Twin Falls city residency, occupation, education, relevant experience of skills.

Leon Smith, 38, a seven year resident of Twin Falls. He practices law with the firm of Smith and Hees-Smith in a B.S. in a architectural engineering and has his doctorate in law. Four years experience as an elected official in Twin Falls city and county, and two as prosecuting attorney in Twin Falls county and two on the City Council.

Stephen R. Bancroft, 49, 18 years certified public accountant, high school - Boise High, University of Oregon, Eugene. 25 years experience in the accounting field and one year on the City Council. Many years auditing municipalities.

Gordon Cox, 51, resident of Twin Falls for 21 years, area Sales Representative for A.M. Castle & Co. - Street & Aluminum Distributors, Inc. Education: USN "Class of '42", President, Twin Falls Kiwanis Club 1964, & L.I. Gov. Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis 1973-74, YMCA Board of Directors 1963-1970 (Chairman 1966-68).

Margaret K. Youtz, 31, housewife. Grew up here, graduated from Twin Falls High School, B.A. M.B.A. (Financial) economist-FDIC, Washington, D.C. & New York. Married, two children. Have returned to Twin Falls to live and raise family.

Christ Talkington, 29 Twin Falls resident since birth except 7 years. While completing B.A. in Pacifico Idaho and newspaper in Boise. Then TV news director here. Now self-employed in A.L.P.A.G.E.M. Public Relations. Has worked closely in news with government at all levels, especially city government.

Stephen R. Lincoln, age 31, resident of city for 20 years, general practitioner of dentistry, graduate of Twin Falls High School, the University of Idaho, and Washington University School of Dentistry, Saint Louis, Missouri. In current city councilman completing one year term.

Biggest problem

What do you feel is the biggest single problem facing the city? What should be done about it?

The biggest City problem will probably be in the area of finance and priority of programs. Without an increase in our mill levy, we cannot continue the programs presently being conducted by the City. The City must continue an economic operation with basic services and protection. This may mean a cut-back in some not essential programs. In short, the biggest problem is sensible decision making about priorities.

Budget of offering citizens necessary service at lowest possible cost. Council should make greater effort to understand and get to the bottom of the budget and be sure each department is not getting too large and budget is as low as possible.

There is probably no single problem facing the City. After the growth and development of the next 5 years (particularly the next 5) will require the utmost in comprehensive planning to overcome the complex, multiple problems of zoning, transportation, law enforcement, safety, and budgeting.

The biggest single problem faced by the city is management of funds. The budget policy should be reviewed and changed to insure timely delivery of city services and effective long range planning.

It's a common problem faced by cities in Idaho. How to make growth work for our benefit. We must assimilate the good and avoid the bad consequences of change by stressing the goal of "quality" in the years ahead. We will profit economically and socially.

The greatest single problem facing the city of Twin Falls is the challenge of meeting the needs of goods and services which the taxpayers expect from the City without unduly raising taxes to counteract inflationary influences.

New programs

What city programs should be started or expanded, even if it costs more money?

Police protection should be expanded and better facilities provided for improvement in our City Law Enforcement. Street improvement, maintenance, and traffic control devices are items that should always be upgraded and improved even if it costs more money.

The people have expressed at many times the desire to have a better street system. This system should be improved as rapidly as possible with the money available.

One area which will depend on the budget, hearing after Jan. 1st. Each item will have to stand on its own merits and whether it is in the best interests of the city.

The city should develop an ongoing capital budgeting system (five year minimum) as well as a project control system. I would also like a possible program for clear visibility of inter sections and upgrading of playground maintenance.

Installation of a network of city streets, especially during inclement weather. A simple bike path system traversing the city in several directions to reduce motor traffic. An "ambassador" trained person to handle city resident complaints.

During a recent survey of priorities expected by the people from their local government, it was clear that street maintenance and construction was number one.

Planning

Should the city continue financial support for the city-county planning program?

No. The City should not continue financial support for the City-County Planning Program.

No. City citizens are also county citizens and thus if they participate, they are paying twice. The county should provide all the funds.

The joint city-county planning committee should be reviewed for possible restructuring and clarification of purpose. Those financed by the county, the city is part of the county, to avoid duplication of funding.

Not unless it is restructured to become effective. The city and county should reach agreement on the proposed goals before hiring another planner.

The county should assume financial support, since city residents now pay twice.

The City and County are now acting concurrently to reform and re-organize their staff. It is my personal opinion that it has not too much and the results have been too little.

Urban sprawl

How would you stop urban sprawl and housing encroachments on farmland?

Better planning and good control over an unpopulated area of impact around the City of Twin Falls.

By following a plan approved by the citizens but the encroachment on farmland is a very difficult question-but one I suspect will have to be answered by people purchasing a "farm easement" so the land will be left as it was.

The joint city-county planning committee and a review of zoning requirements. Expansion and development don't always mean "encroachment" if requirements such as RUD are enforced.

One way to stop urban sprawl is to withhold city services from zoned agricultural areas.

The logical answer is to make it financially more attractive to build within town. Private organizations may have to buy valuable areas for preservation, but a city county comprehensive plan would provide guidelines for growth.

I would actively seek to limit urban sprawl by seeking stricter enforcement of health and environmental conditions in the county. This would cause any new construction to move closer to the city limits where city utilities can be utilized.

Sewer extensions

The city now extends sewers outside the city limits, encouraging out-of-city construction. Should this practice be continued?

As long as the City Sewer systems are adequate to accommodate out-of-city connections, the city does not lose money by making the connections-and the city thereby is able to annex the subdivision and force compliance with the City codes by the hookup of the sewer line, this practice should be continued.

I do not believe the city does extend sewers outside the city, but that they allow a person to hook up to the existing lines at their expense.

The city does not "extend" sewer lines outside the city limits, but does provide this service to people located along existing laterals who meet all requirements of those inside the city plus some additional costs.

One top priority for sewer extension should be within the city limits. Any extension outside the city should be incorporated.

So long as there are taxpayers within city limits not on a system, the city should be remiss to forget them. An extension of services outside town boundaries must be paid for by new customers.

Yes. This practice encourages contiguous growth to the city and discourages urban sprawl. These people must sign agreements so they will not fight antagonism once they are utilized.

Longer mall

Should the downtown mall be extended? Should the city contribute financially to such a program?

I hope the Downtown Mall will eventually be extended, but I do not favor the City of Twin Falls bearing the cost of this program.

Yes, if the property owners involved wish to pay the cost through an LID. The city should participate only in organization and management.

Extension of the downtown mall would depend entirely on property owners involved in the area concerned, the requirements of an LID would have to be met by 100% of those people.

This is a decision of the property owners and would be financed by them. If it is economically feasible for the property owners I give it full support.

Our tree-lined mall has put the town on the map, and rejuvenated the city core, but to suggest extending poses the question - who will pay for it? Any contribution would require offering the same deal to shopping centers.

Yes. I feel the downtown mall concept could be extended at least two blocks in either direction. The City, by ordinance, would participate in the cost of future improvements in this area, but the major cost would be borne, according to ordinance, by the property owners themselves.

Parking meters

Do you support paid parking meters in the city? Would free parking be better?

I have never been a fan of parking meters and the only reason I have given full support to parking meters in the past is that we have obligated ourselves to do so by contract in order to make improvements that were accomplished several years ago.

I would not support paid or free parking until the present indecision for off-street parking is paid. Then such a plan should be explored.

Parking meters have always been controversial and have many disadvantages, but until the revenue to the city can be found elsewhere, we might be consoled by the fact that most other cities' parking fees exceed ours by 3 to 5 times.

Until the financial obligation of the city for downtown parking lots is satisfied, we have to support paid meters.

The principle of the meters is to regulate parking in the areas of highest density, a nominal fee can prevent traffic snarls but on either side of Main, parking should be free, rewarding the shopper who parks and walks.

I support paid meters at the current rates because the added tax base provided by the merchants in the downtown area outweighs the slight loss of income due to inflation that a raise in rates would cover.

Ideal population

What is the ideal size population for Twin Falls? Would you support measures designed to limit the city's growth?

I personally like Twin Falls the way it is now, but I would not like to see any measures taken to restrict or prohibit future growth. Citizens are subject to too many governmental controls now.

I have no idea what the ideal size for Twin Falls is, if there is such an ideal. I would only support measures that provide for orderly growth, people should be allowed to live in any community they wish.

Any exact "ideal size population" for Twin Falls could vary from one extreme to the other depending on an opinion expressed. I believe it would be dangerous to generally limit the city's growth.

It has been comfortable between 20 and 25,000 for a long time. Natural forces, employment opportunity, the availability of housing have maintained this level. I don't feel legal or other artificial measures are necessary.

So long as the quality of our municipal environment and services remains high, the town can grow. If taxpayers insist upon quality, the population and growth of our city will regulate itself.

I am not a devotee of the wool. Since Club 400 conservationist growth is healthy and in my lifetime I never expect to see this town approach a housing level considered a city of too large a size.

Traffic tieups

What specific measures are necessary to reduce traffic congestion in the city? Mention Blue Lakes North and North Five Points.

I think it is imperative that the State Department of Transportation fulfill their commitment to widen Addison Avenue as they have promised to do. North Five Points should be reconstructed, thereby helping alleviate the congestion generated by this street and intersection. Blue Lakes-North is also a State Highway problem. The City has repeatedly encouraged them to widen Blue Lakes North and to provide turn-out lanes on both sides of the street.

Specifically, Blue Lakes-North and Addison Avenue between the Five points should be widened. I am not completely sold on the highway department plan for North Five Points, but it is possibly the only answer for that intersection.

The current hearings on the "belt route" and the plan as it is being developed should provide us methods of elevating the congestion and other problems at North Five Points and Blue Lakes North.

The State Highway Department presented a satisfactory plan to reduce problems on Blue Lakes Blvd. North from North Five Points to Pole Line Road. The city should positively support this program. Also the city should support publicizing and signing alternate routes for downtown traffic and take steps reducing the number of blind intersections.

It would help in good ways. Satellite shopping centers could be home prevent expensive trips, perhaps a subsidized bus transit system for the elderly. Blue Lakes is busy because it collects traffic from the north end - people should utilize Locust.

The major source of congestion involves Blue Lakes, North and the Washington School corner. The State has plans to rectify both problems. However, these are expensive and they have done a lot of good. It is my feeling that they may go ahead with the belt route plan and without state consideration of these areas as state highways and levees high and dry. We

Regional airport

Do you support the proposed regional airport north of Twin Falls? Should Twin Falls County join the Regional Airport Authority?

I definitely do not support Twin Falls City or County joining the Regional Airport Authority, unless and until that Authority accepts Joslin Field as the Regional Airport and develops it accordingly.

Yes, if the feasibility study would project a lower cost to the citizens of Twin Falls than they are now supporting at the present regional airport at Joslin Field. Only if the airport authority would agree to support Joslin Field for general aviation, all of this not costing the taxpayers of Twin Falls County more than they are now paying.

The master plan that is now being developed for the regional airport will provide sufficient information as to its feasibility, both economically and financially. Until this information is obtained, there is no way a decision could be made.

No. No. Twin Falls currently operates a line airport which serves this region, and I do not feel we should finance another airport at this time. The proposed location is too close, and Twin Falls must attempt to minimize the negative impact of the proposed regional airport.

Residents of this county would not join the SIRA because of our present facilities at Joslin Field. So long as they can be expanded for future growth, it would be knowledge to throw money away in the name of an uncertain need.

A regional airport authority would be maintained by property taxes. I have never understood why when a man must own property in order to make a living, he must be forced to pay the bulk of costs related to this item, education, highways, etc. Add the fact that we already have an airport which serves us in as good a manner as the air traffic volume justifies, we should not burden the taxpayer with yet another unnecessary program.

Twin Falls

CSI roof samples tested

TWIN FALLS — CSI president Dr. James L. Taylor says progress has been made in determining liability for deteriorating roofs on the campus.

Originally, none of the parties involved in the design, materials or construction of the Fine Arts Building roof or the Shields Building roof were willing to consider responsibility for the urethane insulation which was buckling the roof surfaces.

However, Dr. Taylor said Friday a recent conference with CTA Architects, representatives of the Upjohn Co. supplying the urethane, and general contractor Neilsen and Millers Inc. has cleared the air somewhat in determining liability.

The college has decided to take a sample of the roof and have it analyzed by chemists in laboratory tests. They hope these

tests will provide some concrete information about what caused the roof to buckle.

"Within 30 days we should know the lab results," Dr. Taylor said, "then it will just be a matter of sitting down around the table and working it out."

Taylor said the CSI may also be partially responsible for failing to maintain the roof adequately.

In the meantime, Taylor said, the CTA Architects are preparing bid documents which should enable CSI to determine the costs for needed repairs. He said that his original estimate of \$100,000 was too high. Disagreements at the conference led him to believe that repairs will cost about half that much.

"Bid documents will be put out in late spring when the temperature and weather conditions will be perfect for refurbishing the roofs," Taylor said.

Dr. Taylor hopes to have a determination of liability by the first of the year. "If we can't agree as to liability, we'll have to get into a friendly lawsuit," Taylor said.

He also explained that all the parties involved carry "error and omission insurance" which should cover roof repair liability.

Soil districts plan annual meet, meal

TWIN FALLS — Soil Conservation Districts of Region 4 will hold an annual meeting and banquet Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The business meeting will open at 4 p.m. in the vocational technical building with the banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI cafeteria.

Several hundred conservationists and their wives will be attending the banquet.

Clarence Hedrick, Soil Conservation Service official, said the afternoon business meeting will include election of new officers. During the afternoon discussions will include sediment and erosion proposals discussed by Rodney Hanson, state Soil Conservation Commission member. Other discussions will include procedures for supervisors elections by Paul Kelly, supervisor for the West Cassia District and resolutions to be presented at the state convention.

CSI officials list week's activities

TWIN FALLS — The activities for the College of Southern Idaho this week are as follows.

Monday, drill team organizational meeting, noon at the student conference room and an alcohol safety program, 7:30 p.m., at the student conference room.

Tuesday, program board meeting, noon at the student conference room; Ski Club meeting, 1 p.m., at the student conference room; CSI girls volleyball vs. ISU, 7 p.m., at the gymnasium; The Workshop venture, 7 p.m., from 8 to 10 at the Shield's Building; and a Circle Club meeting, 7 p.m., at the student conference room.

Wednesday, Art Club meeting, noon and 7 p.m., at the Art Cottage; Senior Citizen's meeting, 10 a.m. through 4 p.m., at the student conference room; and a Rodeo Club meeting at 4 p.m., at the student conference room.

Thursday, student senate meeting, 3:30 p.m., at the student conference room; CSI intramural bowling, 1 p.m., at the Bowladrome; and at the Coffee House — Mpiledeer, and Monday, 8 p.m., at the Eagle's Nest, Eric.

Friday and Saturday, Magicians Performance, 8 p.m., at the FA Auditorium.

TE council meets Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m.

On the agenda are approval of license applications; review of mobile home park permit request by Joe Shelby; review of final Sahara Subdivision; consider curb-cut variance request by Design Builders; consider Oct. 31 bids for vehicles; review code enforcement policy; review traffic control measures on Ninth Avenue East; and proclamation for VFW sale of poppies.



Solar collectors under construction

SCCAA builds solar collectors

TWIN FALLS — Four solar heaters were constructed Friday at the National Guard Armory as part of the South Central Community Action Agency's Alternative Energy Workshop.

Guest advisers Ron Smith, Seattle, Wash., and Lee Johnson, Portland, Ore., and volunteers interested in solar energy built the 28-square-foot panels of "flat plate solar collectors."

They will be sent to other Community Action Agency offices in the state for use as demonstration models.

Each of the functioning models can heat enough water to meet an average person's needs and the four together would provide hot water for the average family of four, according to Johnson.

The SCCAA plans to construct a 100-square-foot heater on the roof of the Twin Falls Food Co-op in the near future.

The construction of a collector is fairly simple, Johnson said. Within a wooden box, galvanized iron pipes are attached to a sheet of corrugated steel. The pipes are connected at both ends of the rectangular box so they form a constant flow pattern that feeds into and receives from a water storage tank.

The collector box sits at a diagonal and, as water in the pipes is heated by the sun, it rises and enters the storage tank and forces cold water back into the pipes.

The pipes and corrugated steel are painted black to absorb the sun's heat.

Johnson estimated the cost of a 90 square-foot collector at about \$5 per square foot.

The Twin Falls workshop was funded by the Idaho Economic Opportunity Office.

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Permanent waving
Conditioning — Straightening
Complete line of men's
Retailer Products


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112 Shoshone St. N.
Manager — Stylist



Final TF show

THE "Up With People" show will give a final performance in Twin Falls tonight at College of Southern Idaho gym. A packed house viewed the show Friday at O'Leary Junior High School.

WANTED



CHRIS TALKINGTON
FOR
CITY COUNCIL, NOV. 4

PAID FOR BY CHRIS TALKINGTON



AUTUMN FAVORITES

Russell Stover
AUTUMN FAVORITES

(1 LB. 6 OZS.) REG. \$4.50

OCT. 16-31... \$3.59

Once-a-year special... Russell Stover AUTUMN FAVORITES. A selected sampling of famous creams, nuts, caramels in milk chocolate, dark vanilla chocolate and butter tarts. (1 lb. 6 oz.) of delicious goodies, regularly \$4.50... NOW \$3.59.

CROWLEY PHARMACY, ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN
MAGIC VALLEY DRUG, WEST ADDISON AT MARTIN



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VANITY FAIR

a hint of the holidays

Snuggle into this when winds blow cold and revel in its cuddly softness and glamorous good looks. Vanity Fair fashions it of their exclusive brushed Antron® III nylon Velvessant®. Feels like velvet only a thousand times lighter. Wash it umpteen times and it stays lovely and bright as new... including the curly ruffle trim. Sizes P-S-M-L. \$34. Matching short gown (not shown) \$11. In Pink-A-Dink® (shown). Also Crystaline Blue, Gypsy Red, Blue Danube.

It's the last match of the year. And what a bow! Vanity Fair's velvety Shevela® of Dacron® polyester for the glamorous robe. Luscious satin Ravissant® of brilliant Antron® III nylon for the lustrous tulle capelet. Joyfully, both machine washable and dryable. The robe: a beauty to zip into. With turnback cuffs, a neat notch collar. Sizes P-S-M-L. \$28. The gown with bodice artfully pleated, a high back. Sizes 30-40. \$16. Choose from these colors.



Three-way race for mayor develops at Oakley

OAKLEY — Voters here have a three-way choice for mayor and five candidates are running for two council seats.

Two challengers are bidding to unseat Mayor Thomas Miller. They are Jay Gorringer and 22-year-old Howard Dutch Robinson.

The council race includes former Oakley Mayor Glen Ellison, Maurice Matthews, Robert Spangler, Kent Hale and Kendall Dayley.

Tom Miller
Miller is a mining engineer and Gorringer has made an issue of his absences from the city.

But Miller, who works in the city, including the new water system. He also would like to see a city sewer system.

Miller was elected to a two-year term as mayor, in 1973 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Nathan Tanner.

Jay Gorringer
Gorringer is an Oakley native, retired from the Air Force and working for the Oakley Canal. He says he will be available to residents and his objectives of the city government in the city.

Dutch Robinson
Robinson is a student at College of Southern Idaho and a graduate of Oakley High School.

He says he wants to use a recreation program for younger people, particularly in the city. He will be available to residents and his objectives of the city government in the city.

small and he wants the city cleaned up. Residents can have a greater profit.

Glen Ellison
Ellison is a farmer and rancher. An Oakley native, he headed Oakley government for eight years and served on the council.

Ellison cites his long experience and calls for a city budget within the means of the taxpayer.

Bob Spangler

Spangler is an insurance broker and home draftsman who came to Oakley 20 years ago. He offers no promises for the voters except to do the best job he can as councilman-elect.

Kendall Dayley
Dayley is principal of Oakley Elementary School and has been in the Cassia County school system 21 years. He served seven years on the EDS Burley Stake high council, is past P.K. president, has the Silver Beaver award in scouting and has served as a P.H. leader.

Maurice Matthews
Matthews is another Oakley native and served 21 years as Oakley LDS First Ward clerk. He has voiced no specific goals, but offers his services in representing the people of Oakley.

Kent Hale

Hale is a stone quarry owner and Oakley native.

Like Dayley, he believes Oakley should retain its small town image while developing.

Old Bug House crumbled to dust

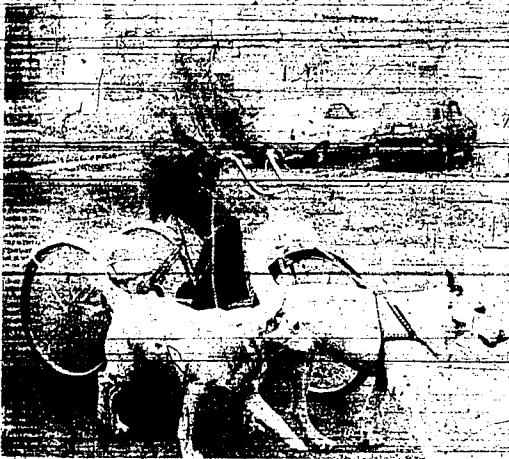
TWIN FALLS — The Bug House is gone.

A demolition crew has leveled the building which formerly housed the entomology lab for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The department leased the building for nearly 50 years before owners Amalgamated Sargol Co. decided to sell the property.

John Price Associates for a Salt Lake City, Utah, "development" firm, purchased the property earlier this year.

They plan to begin construction of an Ernst Home Center next spring. A subsidiary of Pay 'N Save Corp., Seattle, Wash., the outlet will be a total home improvement center, according to a spokesman for John Price.



Mush, you Huskies!
FAMILIAR sight in Gooding is Dr. Catherine Slapp and her white-German shepherds exercising on the city streets. Dr. Slapp says the dogs supposedly help pull her three-wheeler, but sometimes it's more the other way around.

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NEW KNIT — NEW COLORING. D-G's fall separates are double knit with a new needlepoint stitch, and come in indigo-blue, green and white stripes for a great new look. The turtle pullover is rib knit. All are of Encon® Polyester, the fiber that lives. Jackshirt, \$40; Pants, \$20; Pullover, \$14, Sizes 4-16.

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<p>ALEXANDER 6 diamond men's ring in exclusive ring design</p> <p>OUR EVERY DAY LOW PRICE \$595.00</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$499.00 TERMS</p>	<p>RINGS WITH GENUINE STONES & DIAMONDS</p> <p>3 sparkling diamonds and 3 genuine rubies</p> <p>ONLY \$169.50 OPEN AN ACCOUNT</p>	<p>MATCHED WEDDING BANDS OF PERFECTION</p> <p>Ext. size capacity in 14 & 18 Kt. Gold</p> <p>His \$2500 Hers \$1500 TERMS</p>
<p>CLASSIC POCKET WATCHES With Nostalgic Embossed Cases COMPLETE WITH CHAINS</p> <p>Your Choice \$29.90 CONVENIENT TERMS</p> <p>Accurate time, Embossed cover flaps open</p>	<p>SILVER PLATED SERVING PLATTER • WELL & TRUE • TARNISH PROOF • SCHOOL DESIGN • EXTRA LARGE</p> <p>EXTRA LARGE 18" x 13"</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>FINE PORCELAIN CHINA</p> <p>SAVE! 1/2 OFF!</p> <p>Maria PATTERN WITH PLATINUM BORDER</p> <p>CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS</p> <p>SERVICE FOR 8 Regularly sold at \$69.50</p> <p>• 8 dinner plates • 8 plates • 8 bread/butter plates • serving bowl • 8 cups</p> <p>\$34.98</p>
<p>DECORATOR CHIME CLOCK</p> <p>21" Mantle clock finished in walnut color</p> <p>ONLY \$15.00</p> <p>CONVENIENT CREDIT</p> <p>• 21" Mantle clock • 21" Mantle clock • 21" Mantle clock • 21" Mantle clock • 21" Mantle clock</p>	<p>JENSEN JEWELERS 109 Main Ave. East 733-6309 OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY LAYAWAYS WELCOME</p>	<p>THROUGH NOVEMBER 15th Slight irregularities won't affect the look or wear. We've got your favorite styles and colors at super savings for one week only!</p> <p>Control Top Panty Hose • Many fashionable colors-heel and toe style • Sizes short, medium, long, X-long.</p> <p>If Perfect 2.89 88¢ pr. 3 prs. 2.39</p> <p>Parkilon Panty Hose • Many fashionable colors-heel and toe style • Sizes short, medium, long, X-long.</p> <p>If Perfect 2.89 88¢ pr. 3 prs. 2.39</p> <p>Parkilon Fashion Knee-Highs Perfect under slacks or pant suits. Sizes 8", to 9", and 10 to 11 in tender beige, medium beige and beige/taupe.</p> <p>Reg. 69" pr. 59¢ pr. 3 Pair. \$150</p> <p>Parkilon Thigh-Hi Hosiery Eliminates garters. For perfect comfort. Sizes 8", to 9", 11 to 12 and S-M-L in colors of Mod. Beige, beige/taupe, tender beige and neutral beige.</p> <p>Reg. 99" pr. 79¢ pr. 3 Pair. \$200</p> <p>Parkilon Support Panty Hose To relieve leg fatigue, select a pair in mod. beige, beige/taupe, taupe/one and mod. beige. 4 sizes to choose from.</p> <p>Reg. 2.99 Pr. \$1.99 pr. 3 Pairs \$5.50</p> <p>THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE</p>



West enders entertain



Mary Kambrich sports pipe



2 "witches" get their heads together

Seniors at Buhl hold fete

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News Writer

BUHL — Guests at the Senior Citizen's Halloween party Thursday were greeted by all types of witches, goblins and even an Indian.

Special guests were Mayor Ted Pence and two of the five candidates for city council in Tuesday's election: Jerry Hawkins and David Monroe.

fielded innumerable questions regarding the proposed dog leash law and complaints about dirty streets and disruption of garbage.

Many of the seniors felt cost of administering a dog leash law, if voters approve it Tuesday, should be borne by the dog owners. But the candidates pointed out it is the dogs without owners causing the problem. Cost of keeping and disposing of them must be paid by the taxpayers, Pence said.

Costume winners included Marie Burnett, best woman's costume, Nancy Williamson-Castleford, funniest, Wyatt Strickman, best man's costume, and Edith Petrum-Castleford, most original.

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Marie Burnett, best costume



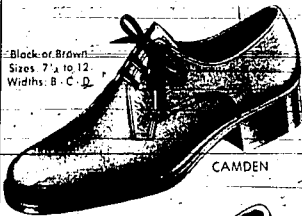
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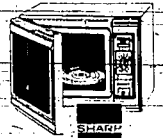
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EL PRINCIPI Arriba

Franco fades

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM © 1975 Chicago Daily News

MADRID — The age of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 36-year dictatorship

SPAIN'S morning newspapers feature Prince Juan Carlos, 37, newly named acting Chief of State in place of the gravely ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Juan Carlos met with his cabinet for four hours Friday as doctors reported no change in the condition of Franco.

U.S. alliance with Spain now 'in doubt'

head of state, is considering appointing Fernando Castiella as foreign minister. Castiella is an ally of the American business agreements with Spain. Business circles close to the prince are pushing for a policy that would bring Spain closer to France and Western Europe in place of what some called "the old regime's unbreakable cord to Washington."

The 37-year-old prince, as represented as "pro-American," but against the bases. "The prince considers that the most important issues for the next few months are foreign policy questions — the American bases, the European Common Market, Spanish Sahara, and maybe Gibraltar," one source said. Juan Carlos was named acting head of state Thursday night when doctors concluded that 82-year-old Franco's physical deterioration was "irreversible."

He is slated to be named king when Franco dies, if leftist political forces now coalescing against him are unable to bring him down. "The leftists include Communists, several Socialist factions and some Christian Democrats. They also are opposed to the agreement continuing the U.S. Polaris nuclear missile submarine base at Rota, and three air bases."

Spain's and Communist leaders were meeting secretly over the weekend to draft a joint statement opposing Juan Carlos. All opposition political parties are illegal under Spain's Muslim-style dictatorship. As Juan Carlos took over, police are conducting a wave of arrests of professors, doctors, and neighborhood block leaders in Madrid, Barcelona, Granada and other cities. They were charged with illegal political activity.

Survival of political prisoners risked arrest in Madrid yesterday by calling a news conference and demanding protection for their husbands against feared attacks in the prisons by rightwing terrorists. The terrorists know as Warriors of Christ—the King-Death-Commando—and Friends of Europe, also have been threatening to execute suspected liberals if they don't leave Spain when Franco dies.

A spokesman for the prisoners wives said the number held on political charges has doubled recently to 2,000. In a separate interview, a Roman Catholic editor said "15 to 20 priests" also are in Spanish jails.

As head of state, Juan Carlos has told friends he plans to move toward a democratic system. But Socialist and Communist leaders here are convinced he won't let all parties operate above ground. "I think Juan Carlos will be a prisoner of the whole Franco apparatus designed to avoid democratic change," said Pablo Castellana, a Socialist lawyer.

Beirut seafront scene of 'bombardment'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist Muslims launched a massive assault on right-wing Christian forces around the embattled Holiday Inn Saturday pouring rockets, mortars and reusable rifle shells at the 26-story building in a new attempt to win control of the Beirut seafront area. Intense fighting absorbed between warring militiamen in the suburbs of Chah and Am

Bummanah and at least 100 persons died in the past 24 hours with more than 200 wounded. Total casualties in the seven-week-long round of civil war numbered about 4,000 dead and nearly 2,000 wounded. The steady boom from shellfire — hundreds of rounds fired as soon as darkness fell — with shells dropping on the Holiday Inn at the rate of two a minute in a concentrated barrage that lasted 15 minutes. One rocket burst in the air over Hamra Street, sending the few citizens on the street fleeing for cover. Tracer bullets arced across the skyline from leftist positions at the top of the Kantari sector which they took on Saturday night during the work. A Phalangist party spokesman confirmed the Holiday Inn and the nearby Phoenix and St. Georges hotels were under intensive bombardment. He said the leftists had been trying to take over the seafront since noon and the type of weaponry used could only have been supplied by Palestinian guerrillas. The leftists' officers and cadres are all Palestinian, he said. "This is why we are fighting them."

Franco 'battles' on

MADRID (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco suffered renewed internal bleeding Saturday but mustered the strength to summon his family and aides for communion from the Roman Catholic priest who gave him the Sacrament of the Sick a week ago. The 82-year-old Spanish leader, his 37 years of authoritarian rule at an end, was battling complications after a series of heart attacks that began Oct. 2. His condition remained grave. "All we can do now is to pray for a miracle," his sister Pilar told reporters. "We are all very depressed. Sometimes we have hopes but then we lose it all. We must hope for another miracle." He more after those that God has already given him. The afternoon medical bulletin from his team of 24 doctors said the potentially fatal infection of "the meningitis" — a brain infection — had been digested. It had been digested but "the digestive hemorrhaging syndrome (internal bleeding) has intermittently recurred."

Israelis use canal

CAIRO (UPI) — A Greek cargo ship bound for Israel with thousands of tons of cement part its tolls Saturday and will join a Sunday morning convoy down the Suez Canal, a shipping agent said. A spokesman said a bank transfer from the merchant ship Olympia's representative arrived in time to make the Sunday southbound run. The ship's departure had been delayed one day because it arrived without the funds needed to pay its dues. The 6,752-ton vessel, en route from a Black Sea port to Eilat, Israel, in the Gulf of Aqaba, anchored Friday about three miles off Port Said harbor because the tolls had not been paid. The amount of the tolls

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Reg. \$15. Pile lined quilted jackets with Scotch Lite® reflecting stripes on sleeve, paper front, 2 side pockets, or downlook style. sizes 4 to 7.

Selected Jackets for Older Boys Sale 13⁹⁹ to 18⁹⁹
Reg. \$17 to \$23. Boys' mountain down look jacket. Rip-stop nylon quilted to Dacron 100% polyester fiberfill with rip-stop nylon lining 2 way zipper and fly, quilt half elasticated cuffs. Choice of colors. Sizes M, L, XL.

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Heroin increase expected

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — With a bumper opium poppy crop reported ready for harvest in Mexico, federal officials are worried about their ability to stem the flow of heroin across the border this winter.

After a congressman appealed to President Ford about the urgency of this crisis, almost 100 federal officials, the officials cited these new impediments:

—The Drug Enforcement Administration's budget was cut along with those of other drug-related federal agencies.

—The Supreme Court placed added restrictions on searches of automobiles at inland border patrol checkpoints.

—The Privacy Act which went into effect at the end of September subjects federal intelligence agents to \$5,000 fines for illegally disclosing certain information to other drug agents at the local level.

—Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants that supported federal local narcotics task forces in Houston and San Antonio ran out and cooperative efforts were suspended.

The disbanded San Antonio task force alone arrested 123 persons and seized more than \$1.9 million in heroin and cocaine in the first six months of this year.

Sadat visits Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, visiting a whirlwind Texas visit with a rocket, jet and a gift of a nickel-plated Texas Ranger pistol, Saturday flew to Jacksonville, Fla., for a visit with an oil millionaire and President Ford.

Sadat, his family and aides will take over the 30,000 sq. ft. mansion of millionaire Raymond K. Mason, chairman of the Charter Co., which has extensive oil and banking interests in the Midwest.

President Ford will join Sadat Sunday morning, establishing a base of operations in a borrowed private residence in the fashionable Deerwood section. Neither Sadat nor Ford have scheduled any public appearances in Jacksonville.

In Texas, the Egyptian president and his official party were guests at the Greenhatch Farms owned by oilman Hugh Roy Marshall, president of the American Arab Society.

At the conclusion of the two-hour rodeo and western show, Marshall and Texas Ranger Capt. William Wilson presented Sadat with a nickel-plated Texas Ranger commemorative pistol.

Marshall made a direct reference to U.S. foreign policy in presenting the nickel-plated, ivory-gripped revolver.

Out of the crowd and amidst a hail of my heart for the great president of U.S. arms and aid shipments, I would like to present this commemorative Texas Ranger pistol," Marshall told Sadat.

"May this pistol serve as an installment for the defense arms and aid to Egypt, as well as a symbol for the end of war and aggression."

A policy which implements the country with weaponry for the aggressive seizure of land from another seems hardly fair."

The Sadats entered the one-story amber block showman in the middle strains of "The Eyes of Texas," followed by "Yellow Rose of Texas." Flaps of the Arab states hung around the rose arena.



Resigned
DAVID Packard, a California millionaire, has resigned his position as President Ford's election campaign committee chairman.

Ford's campaign effort shaky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It seems hard to imagine, but President Ford appears to be running into some of the same campaign organization troubles as Richard Nixon and George McGovern three years ago.

To be sure, the two campaigns in 1972 had vastly different problems, but the President's 1976 effort seems to be combining the worst of each. Only the fact that there is no single Democratic campaign to compare it with spares the current Ford operation from prophecies of imminent disaster.

The latest symptom of trouble at PFC — the President Ford Committee — is the departure of finance chairman David Packard.

Before that, it was the resignation of political director Leo Nunn and earlier there was a tempest over the remarks of campaign chairman Howard B. Callaway.

The effect that Vice President Rockefeller was a drag on the Ford campaign, an embarrassment of this sort

plagued both presidential candidates in 1972. Before the campaign started, there were White House leaks suggesting an effort to dump Vice President Spiro T. Agnew from the ticket.

This upset the GOP right almost as much as the anti-Booker T. Washington party's opposite wing this fall.

In 1972, Nixon's Committee to Reelect the President was run from the White House.

Ford vowed to keep his office staff and his campaign organization separate at first, but studies were cropping up suggesting that White House advisers, notably Donald Rumsfeld and Robert Hartmann, are kibitzing.

Meanwhile, the indications of disagreement within the campaign committee have taken on a heated resonance because of the epic struggles inside McGovern's operation.

Fuels erupted both on the campaign trail and in Washington headquarters, with Veteran Lawrence O'Brien once threatening to walk out if reforms were not

instituted and aide Gordon Well, resigning for a period after an internal dispute.

The crowning contemps may have been the achievement of a two-headed press secretaryship — Richard Daugherty with the candidate and Kirby Jones at his headquarters.

There is some difference with PFC. One of Nunn's complaints — leaked to the press — was that Callaway hasn't appointed even a press secretary. He also objected to the slow pace of organization both here and in the field and in general.

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Synthetic fuel bill 'railroaded'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has let itself be railroaded to the verge of approving a \$6 billion government loan program for synthetic fuel companies without regular public hearings. Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., said Saturday.

Wirth blamed presidential politics for creating a situation in which the House must accept with few questions a long guarantee program which the Senate, instead, in its version of the synthetic fuels bill without holding formal hearings.

"Although Wirth did not name any names, a House employee who followed the synthetic fuels program said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a Democratic presidential candidate, appeared to be behind the push for the loan guarantee.

"Frankly," the employee said, "it seemed as though Sen. Jackson rushed this through so he could take the initiative from the White House."

Wirth also noted other provisions had been added to nearly double the cost of President Ford's original \$6 billion plan to speed creation of an industry to produce synthetic fuels such as gas and oil from coal or oil shale rock.

Those new provisions requested by the administration after the initial plan was submitted to Congress.

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Cuban leader shot

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban exile leader Orlando Masferrer, a former "Tiger of Havana" who was assassinated by a bomb blast Friday, had recently recommended dynamite as a political weapon, authorities disclosed Saturday.

He was killed when he turned on the ignition switch of his car in front of his home and was blown to bits. Police said several blocks of high yield dynamite had been used in the blast.

Masferrer was the third anti-Castro leader to be slain in Miami's Cuban exile section in the last 18 months.

Jose Torriente was shot and killed by a sniper April 12, 1974, as he sat in his living room watching television, and Luciano Alvarez was gunned down in a hospital parking lot last Feb. 21.

Police said they knew of no common link in the three slayings, except they all may have had political overtones.

"We have no motive at this time, and no suspects other than we said Saturday."

Masferrer, a henchman of former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista, was publisher of a small, weekly Spanish language newspaper, Libertad, in which he wrote last week of his approval of a rash of bombings in the Miami area.

"You do not beg for freedom, you conquer it with the sharp edge of the machete. But today's weapon is not the machete. The enemy is not close enough so that he can be hit with the cold and sharpened edge of steel. The time will come," the editorial said.

"In the meantime, dynamite can speak in a unique, eloquent manner all over the world."

"Although police said they knew of no motive, Masferrer was known to have several enemies in Miami's Little Havana section."

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Edwards expected winner

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Large numbers of Louisiana voters, spurred by good weather and a highly contested election, Saturday turned out to elect a governor and seven other statewide officers.

Incumbent Gov. Edwin Edwards, 48, a dapper, French-speaking Cajun, was the strong favorite to lead the field of six Democrats seeking the governor's post.

Republicans sought the offices of ideal autumn weather with clear to partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the low 70s.

Indicated Elections Commissioner Douglas Fowler's prediction of a voter turnout of up to 74 per cent could prove accurate.

Almost 1.8 million voters were eligible to cast ballots in the "election field" under Louisiana's new system which eliminates party primaries and places all candidates, regardless of party affiliation, on the same ballot.

A candidate needs to win more than 50 per cent of the vote to be victorious. If no candidate wins a majority, the top two candidates in each race will face each other in a two-round runoff election.

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New energy policy advocated to ICL

BOISE (UPI) — The former energy director of Oregon, Joel Schatz, told the Idaho Conservation League today it is "hazardous to copy slow up a bad trend" of energy use and called instead for a new global energy strategy.

"If a gutteline is falling on my head, I don't care about its velocity so much as whether it's coming this way or not," Schatz said in an apology to simple conservation as the solution to the energy crisis.

Speaking to the the conservation league's energy workshop at Boise State University, Schatz suggested the level of energy supply is just as important as a stable flow.

The debate is not economic growth versus non-growth or quality lifestyle versus a return to the cave — these are smokescreens," he said. The world should "begin to make tradeoffs of energy not based on what is economically good but on what kind of physical resources we can build which will continue to provide us with energy."

Schatz added his concept of energy stability means "the opportunity for people to take an uninterupted flow of resources. We have to settle into resource consumption which can be maintained worldwide."

A policy of energy conservation will aid achievement of a stable energy balance in the world "if we conserve to buy time to make changes which will allow us to survive. But if this is done in a piecemeal way to protect national and corporate boundaries, the sliding-down will be even worse," he said.

Schatz said energy decisions must be made on a global basis now that "ties are so complex. He pointed out most of the materials produced in the United States depend on resources outside this country. "We're looking at a world of interlocking resources trying to maintain national sovereignty."

He said the countries of the world are "using each other's resources to fight over each other's resources." Schatz added all nations try to get the most energy the easiest way possible.

Drugs seized in Wyoming

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Twenty-seven persons have been charged in Rock Springs and Casper and 270,000 in heroin, cocaine and other drugs confiscated in Wyoming's largest drug seizure, authorities said Friday.

Six persons were charged at Rock Springs and the remainder charged in state and federal charges at Casper. The large drug seizure was made at Rock Springs by local, state and federal agents.

Roger Sims, of the Sweetwater County Task Force, said the investigation began in Sweetwater County when it

was discovered the Rock Springs-Green River area was becoming the central drug distribution point for Wyoming.

He released no details on where the men were arrested at Rock Springs and Green River or where the drugs were seized. Arraignments were scheduled later.

Sims said five of the men who will face state charges will be Robert Everts, 33, of Edmonton, Alberta who was sentenced to three years this week by the U.S. District Court in Cheyenne for possession with intent to distribute heroin and cocaine. He was also or-

dered deported to Canada following his prison term.

Sims said other arrests may be made in Sweetwater County and in California and Texas. He said it was no coincidence that the arrests came almost at the same time in Rock Springs and Casper.

Natron County Attorney Dan Burke said at Casper the arrests there would put a cramp in street traffic in her town. Two of the suspects arrested at Casper were sentenced to both federal and state authorities.

The investigation ended a six-month investigation, he said using undercover agents.

Creech wants death, not life in prison

BOISE (UPI) — Condemned killer Thomas Eugene Creech, 25, prefers death to a life in prison.

Creech was convicted last month of two first-degree murders and will be sentenced Monday. First-degree murder carries a mandatory death sentence in Idaho.

In a statement from the Ada County Jail Friday, Creech said if he could get help in prison so that he would never kill again if he got out he would like a life sentence.

"There's always the chance that I'd have a chance to escape," Creech said. "But if I had no chance to get help or no chance to get out, then I'd rather get hung and get it over with."

If he is hanged, however, Creech vowed to make his executioner's role a difficult one.

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has changed
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NOVEMBER 2-3-4-5**
SHOP
and
SAVE



'Drowning victim'

WATER rescue and treatment of an injured person is demonstrated by Ron Steber, in diving gear, for a class of Magic Valley Ambulance and county search and rescue unit members. Training was held in the YM-YWCA pool Thursday.

Rescue staffs train for water rescues

TWIN FALLS — Rescue of injured or unconscious persons from the water is being covered in training for the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit members and Magic Valley Ambulance personnel. The training program is being conducted at the YM-YWCA swimming pool by Ron Steber, regional coordinator for Emergency Medical Services with the Department of Health and Welfare. The training is part of a

program to prepare search and rescue personnel for Air Medics classification. This is one of several training programs for ambulance crew members and the search-and-rescue unit which work together in emergencies. Joyce Edwards, Magic Valley Ambulance owner, said. "In the training session Thursday at the Y pool, emergency medical services trainees were shown proper handling of an injured person under water, bringing the

victim to the surface, splinting a fracture while in the water and placing the injured or unconscious person on front boards for removal from the water without further injury. Additional training for Air Medics, a new classification for the local groups, will be held early in 1976," Edwards said. "The additional training will cover search and rescue and ambulance personnel for assisting victims of all types of accidents. In earlier training they have worked with

bringing people from mountain or canyon walls by rope, using helicopters, boats and other equipment in reaching injured persons.

Mayoral tables may turn in Paul

PAUL — Robert K Larsen deplored Harold Wilson as mayor in 1971. Wilson is trying to turn the tables again Tuesday.

Two incumbents, Mildred Stimpson and Otto Riedlinger, face one challenger for the Paul council. He is Jack Woodward, defeated by Mrs. Stimpson two years ago.

Robison, a resident of Larsen's, Minkoka County School District psychologist and has been in the school system since consolidation, having taught at Paul High School before that. Calling his first term "the job training," Larsen cites an auditor's remark that Paul is "a conservative, well-run little city." He points to completion of the sewage lagoon system, acquisition of city equipment and establishing of an inventory system on materials and supplies as accomplishments during his four years.

He wants the city to consider possible senior citizen housing and parks and recreation expansion. He also believes equipment upgrading should continue and promises to remain receptive to residents' comments and problems.

Harold Wilson, Wilson spent 16 years in city

government. He is general manager of Aeri-Center of Idaho, past president of the Paul Lions Club and past director of the Paul Chamber of Commerce.

He says he has "no burning reason" for running again, but thinks "everybody should have a choice." He does question recent equipment purchases, saying they are "not needed" and looked into more deeply before action.

Wilson proposes appointing a citizens screening committee to advise the council and believes each councilman would have charge of a department, including the budgeting. He would also like to see a master plan for Paul.

The former mayor opposes federal grants but suggests "revenue sharing" to fund a system of storm drains and more restrooms and parks. He also proposes relocation of truck routes out of the residential areas.

Mildred Stimpson Mrs. Stimpson was elected for a two-year term in 1973. She is past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and chaired the hot lunch program three years.

She says she enjoys serving the community on the council and believes her experience

has given her insight into city operations. She strongly defends equipment purchases and also is "proud of the auditor's statement about a well-run city."

Jack Woodward Woodward moved to Paul upon his retirement as a firelighter in 1971. Two years ago he was named to the city's board of appeals. He was named Elk of the Year at the Burley Lodge in 1973.

Woodward believes his experience heading large fire and operations and maintenance departments would

help him in city government. He says he can bring new ideas to government and has no axe to grind.

Otto Riedlinger Riedlinger is completing his ninth year on the city council. He works for the highway department.

The veteran councilman says he has no particular goals in mind, but there are a few city streets that still need blacktopping.

A young city council member, he listed the sewer lagoon system

Total contracts up

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Total September contracts for construction in Idaho are up 72 percent, according to a survey of the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw Hill Information Systems Company.

Totals for future construction in Sept. 1975, the equivalent period in 1974 and the percent change are given for residential, \$2,354,000, plus 23 percent; residential, \$12,903,700, \$7,589,000, plus 70 percent; non-building, \$8,355,000, \$1,931,000, over-100 percent change.

Contracts for the year to date on a cumulative basis for 1975, 1974 and percent change (total), 606 residential, \$282,200,000, \$184,800,000, minus 19 percent; residential, \$102,257,000, \$98,211,000, plus 6 percent; non building, \$109,668,000, \$94,043, plus 17 percent; total construction, \$294,917,000, \$286,200,000, plus "three percent."

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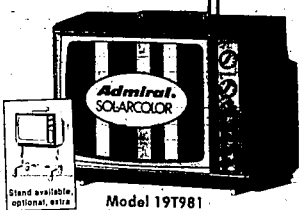
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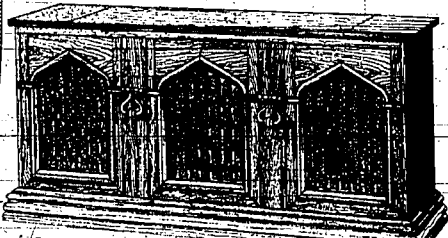
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'Israel a fact,' Sadat says

CHICAGO — "Israel is a fact," Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Chicago Friday, winding up a two-day visit to Chicago.

That was Sadat's reaction when asked about a report that he had said he would applaud if somebody wiped Israel off the face of the earth. He added, in a press conference, "How could I be an anti-Semite while I am Semite myself? This is ridiculous, really. I am condemning Zionism because since Zionism came to our area, terrorism came with Zionism. We have nothing at all against Jews or the Jewish religion. But Zionists exploit religion for expansion. That's my notion."

Sadat was asked if he had invited Mayor Daley to visit Egypt. "Yes," he said. "I extended that invitation yesterday. Yes, he accepted it. But he didn't set the time. . . . I'm very delighted to meet Mayor (Richard J.) Daley, really. . . . In spite of the fact they have told me in Washington that he is a very tough man. He is very tough — but very sincere, and a man who speaks, who has dedicated himself for peace and love, and really I have great admiration for him."

Following the press conference, he and his party took off for Houston.

Sadat was met at the airport by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had flown in from Washington to accompany Sadat to Houston and to visit to the Johnson Space Center there.

Sadat was asked at the press conference if he had made any specific arms request of President Ford.

"I didn't come here to ask for arms," he said. "I came here to consolidate the relations between our two countries, and understand, because this is quite essential. Apart from arms, even apart from any other aid, it is essential to have the best relations with the United States, so that we can work out peace in our area — especially when the United States, as I said, holds all the cards of this game in its hands."

"In my discussions with President Ford, we have discussed this problem in the outline only. There is nothing specific. And as I said before, I didn't bring with me a shopping list."

A reporter pressed the point, asking if Ford had agreed "in principle" to supply some kind of military equipment at some time in the future.

"We didn't reach any specific agreement at all," said Sadat. "If it was an agreement I'd have brought some military man with me in the delegation. There is no military man in my delegation at all."

'Pot' legalization suit filed in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws filed suit today in Superior Court contending that laws prohibiting cultivation of marijuana violate the state and federal constitutions.

The suit alleges that California marijuana statutes prohibiting private possession and cultivation of marijuana are an invasion of privacy.

The group filed a recent decision of the Alaska Supreme Court in which the right to cultivate marijuana for private use was upheld.



Baring all

JOHN O'Rourke lifts his shirt to point out his custom-made electronic pacemaker. The pacemaker slows O'Rourke's heart down to a natural beat. Before the 21-year-old Illinois resident had the pacemaker his heart beat was 60 beats a minute.

Oil countries still hungry

Chicago Daily News — Despite their oil wealth, the countries of the oil cartel that sets worldwide prices have considerable problems just feeding their 268 million people, according to a leading food researcher and author.

Lesley R. Brown, president of Worldwatch Institute, a self-styled "early warning system" research organization, said in an interview that "almost all the OPEC countries are food-deficit countries to some degree."

OPEC is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries, a group of 13 nations in the Middle East, Africa, Central America and elsewhere.

Brown foresees an increase in agricultural investments in just about all OPEC countries to meet their needs, but he emphasizes that they are limited in what they can do by their "preindustrial" state of development.

The author of several books on the world's food problems, Brown has just issued a scalded-down version of his next study, "The Politics and Responsibility of the North American Breadbasket."

In it, he asserts that "the level of food consumption, especially of high protein foods, in OPEC countries is modest. Given the relatively low food consumption base, many new petrodollars will become food dollars."

Brown predicts a meteoric rise in food consumption per person in countries such as Iraq, Iraq and Venezuela, where oil exports are large and populations are relatively small.

"Overall," he says, "the scale of food imports to OPEC countries seems certain to increase dramatically in the years ahead. . . . Considering the historical neglect of agriculture in most of these countries, any sharp increase in demand will have to be satisfied initially by imports."

Hookers' clients arrested

PALO ALTO (UPI) — A corporate lawyer, an electrical engineer and a utility lineman have become the first men ever arrested by state officers here on charges of soliciting for prostitution.

"They didn't give us a hard time," said an arresting officer. "They were too astonished."

The men were arrested at the Royal Aster massage parlor Thursday night by policemen who had infiltrated the building and posed as employees.

Police said that officers first arrested a female prostitute on charges of soliciting an act of prostitution. They led her off to jail, leaving the parlor unattended. The three policemen ran in, sat down and minutes later were offered \$50 by the suspects to perform various sex acts.

China prepares new five-year plan

Washington Star — As China prepares a new five-year economic development plan, it is putting increased emphasis on local self-reliance in its main economic sector, agriculture, and on better Communist party control of farms.

These were the keynotes of a month-long conference on agriculture which ended last week. Part of the widely publicized conference was held at Tachai, a rural commune which Chairman Mao Tse Tung made a national example of peasants pulling themselves up from poverty to prosperity by their own efforts.

Mao began almost 20 years ago trying to orient economic growth efforts toward use of China's own strained resources, rather than counting on Soviet or other foreign aid. He stressed the building of a strong agricultural base rather than following the Soviet model of neglecting agriculture or even milking resources from it to build up heavy industry.

The purchase of foreign industrial plants in recent years has created both a foreign trade deficit and a scarcity of capital at the national level, probably forcing farms to depend upon their own efforts in the coming planning period even more than in the past.

The main speech summing up the conference was made by a member of the party's high command who is a Deputy Premier in charge of Public Security, Hua Kuo Feng. His selection,

rather than another leader dealing more directly with agriculture, emphasized the political direction of the conference.

His stress on centralized control through the party bureaucracy was the essential line of the pragmatic party managers usually associated with the sick Premier (Chou En Lai). This line is in contrast to the position of radical leftists during the 1966-69 height of the Cultural Revolution and in waves of political campaigns since then. They have sought more radical initiatives as a challenge to the central bureaucracy.

China's fourth five-year plan is being completed. According to official statements, they claim it is being fulfilled and overfulfilled, but no statistics have been made public on goals or achievements.

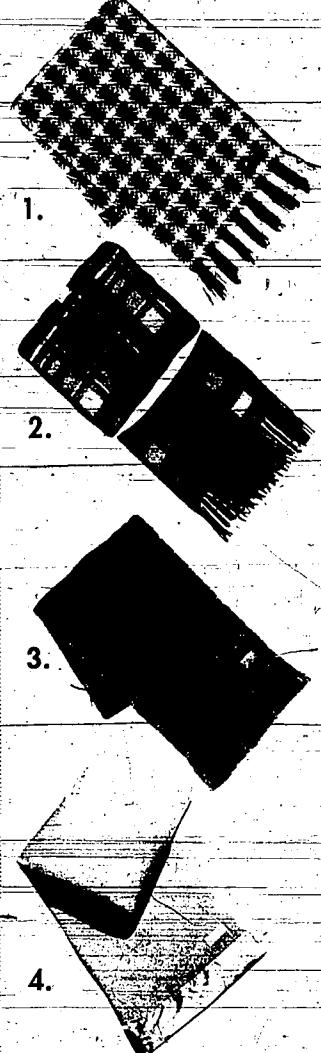
Chou told the National People's Congress last Jan. 13 that "the state council will draw up a long-range 10-year plan, five-year plans and annual plans" to achieve the target of "an independent and — and — relatively — comprehensive" industrial and economic system" by 1990.

The timing of the "national conference on learning from Tachai" suggested that, as work progressed on the plan for 1976-80, planners realized that there would be scant national resources available to help agriculture and therefore the national level of local self-reliance should be re-emphasized.

a hint of the holidays . . .

warm thoughts from

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2. Highland motor robe with carrying case and removable cushion. 70" x 70", with self fringe. 100% virgin wool. \$24.00
3. 100% soft fleece wool woven in a Siesta design. Assorted colors. \$21.50
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Blood drawings set this week

TWIN FALLS — Only days after they trick-or-treating Dracula hang up their capes for another season, the Red Cross Blood Drawing will be held.

Ten men campaign in Burley

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Ever though 10 candidates are running for city council, Burley will still be short one city official following Tuesday's election.

Taylor stresses his experience and the ability to give necessary impetus to the job. He says the entire council has worked together for whatever the majority decided and believes that those decisions have been in the best interests of the city.

Henderson spent 25 years with J. C. Penney Co. before opening a clothing store in Burley. He is past president of the Downtown Merchants and the Burley Parking Association and a past director of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

planner" with consultants helping an utility development. He believes visible city service — "price, fire, electrical and water — must be continually upgraded in equipment and trained personnel."

today in brief

Gooding draws blood Wednesday
GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Gooding Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the War Memorial Hall.

Burn victim still critical

GOODING — Frank Edward Bolton, 27, Gooding, remained in critical condition Saturday in the burn center at Brooks Army General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex., where he was flown by military plane Friday night.

Fish tale

THIS eight foot sturgeon, estimated to be 30 to 40 years old and weighing between 175 and 200 pounds, floated to the shore of the Snake River Saturday in the Hagerman area near the Owley

School officials show bias toward men

With 74 positions classified as "other district administrators" in districts throughout Idaho, women hold only five of the posts.

Bellevue escapes bond indebtedness

city in Idaho has escaped bond indebtedness one again. Bellevue has installed nearly a mile and a half water main to increase water pressure and capacity, and the town solved their water problems without going into debt.

Soil district sets election

SHOSHONE — Annual election for the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation district will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday at the SCS office in Shoshone.

Gas firm announces earnings

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. Friday announced earnings of \$2.14 per share of common stock outstanding for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1975.

Ravenscroft praises Andrus

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Republican Chairman Vern Ravenscroft today praised Gov. Cecil Andrus' vision of an alliance among water groups for public purpose water use but criticized the Democratic governor for ignoring the need for upstream storage.

Halloween quiet, few pranksters

TWIN FALLS — Police and sheriff's officers reported a quiet Halloween night in Twin Falls Friday with only a few cases of damage and many calls on pranks.

Bellevue spring water lost

Bellevue has installed nearly a mile and a half water main to increase water pressure and capacity, and the town solved their water problems without going into debt.

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Kimberly blood drawing Monday 2-6 p.m. Grange Hall

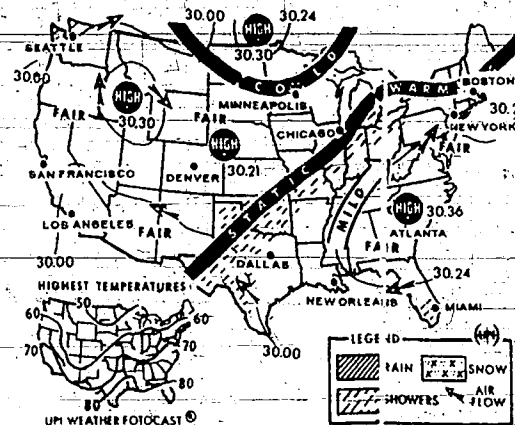


today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Bolse	62	39
Burley	58	35
Caldwell	61	32
Emmet	61	32
Fairfield	61	32
Gooding	57	27
Hagerman	59	34
Homedale	61	36
Idaho Falls	49	23
Jerome	56	30
Kimberly	61	28
Kuna	61	27
McCall	43	27
Mountain Home	56	30
Lewiston	56	37
Parma	51	27
Pocatello	53	25
Rupert	51	25
Salmon	52	24
West Yellowstone	43	24

Yesterday: 56-30
Last year: 41-30
Normal: 57-30



National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo
Albuquerque	69	51
Anchorage	61	38
Asheville	66	29
Atlanta	67	37
Birmingham	66	39
Boston	60	39
Charleston S.C.	59	48
Charlotte N.C.	65	34
Chicago	56	32
Cleveland	58	45
Columbus	63	46
Dallas	61	41
Denver	61	32
Des Moines	66	47
Detroit	59	48
El Paso	75	40
Hartford	60	29
Honolulu	87	72
Houston	80	67
Indianapolis	67	51
Jackson, Miss.	62	40
Jacksonville	74	52
Kansas City	71	54
Las Vegas	65	48
Little Rock	77	48
Los Angeles	76	51
Louisville	71	49
Memphis	76	57
Miami	79	76
Milwaukee	69	48
Minneapolis	59	33
Nashville	71	46
New Orleans	80	67
New York	58	41
Omaha	67	53
Philadelphia	60	37
Pittsburgh	77	50
Portland, Me.	51	37
Portland, Ore.	57	37
Providence	57	37
Richmond	59	53
Salt Lake City	53	31
San Diego	51	31
San Francisco	66	50
San Juan	66	47



RECEPTION area in the new Car-Jo's Collures fashion hair styling salon in Lynnwood Mall shows French provincial decor. Here owners Joyce Hirte, left, and Carletta Cox discuss proposed grand opening beginning Monday.

Provincial decor

TF hair stylist shop schedules grand opening

TWIN FALLS — Grand opening of two businesses in one, Car-Jo's Collures and Car-Jo's Backdoor in the Lynnwood Mall, is scheduled Monday through Saturday.

Carletta Cox and Joyce Hirte, owners of the new modern hair styling salons for men and women, think they have something different in the business.

Neither of the owners is a cosmetologist. Both are businesswomen.

"We plan to operate the business with a business manager," says Mrs. Cox. "Now that we have started in this way, we find it's a new trend nationally in the cosmetology field."

Most shops, she says, are operated by a hair stylist who not only manages the business but takes care of her own customers.

Joyce Hirte will be the business manager and Carletta Cox will be the business manager. Mrs. Cox will share responsibilities in management and keeping customers happy.

The new shop for women offers three stylist rooms, giving customers privacy for hair dyeing, setting and other work.

Six stylists have been selected to work in the shop which has been open for business since late August. They include Mrs. Stover and Linda Blamires, both licensed managing cosmetologists, and graduate stylists, Carol Guerra, Gayle Hardesty, Darla Neiwert and Beverly Smith.

Mrs. Stover is a graduate of Parker's Hollywood School of Beauty, and has five years experience in this area. Mrs. Blamires, also a graduate of the Parker school, has been working the past five years. Both are natives of Jerome.

Miss Guerra attended Parker's school and graduated from Sim Simpson's Beauty College in California. She has worked the past eight years in the San Diego area, moving back to this area only recently. She is also originally from Jerome.

Mrs. Neiwert, formerly of Burley, graduated from the Mini-Cosmetology College and recently moved to Twin Falls. Mrs. Hardesty has been engaged in the business of hair styling for three years. She is also a graduate of the Parker school.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Juan's Beauty College and has been practicing cosmetology the past six years in Twin Falls.

The new shop features decor by Shane's Furniture, and is in various shades of blue with French provincial design. Stylist rooms are small for customer privacy and feature the latest in equipment and technique.

A totally different look, brown shades of wall paneling and cork wall paper is offered in the Backdoor. Here the male customer has a completely separate entrance with adjacent parking where the "Backdoor" sign notes the entrance to the small private men's salon.

Here from Miller, formerly of California, is available to serve the male customer. He is licensed as a barber and cosmetologist and can take care of the male customer who wants a simple hair cut or trim or a full styling, permanent, dye or other special service.

Joyce Hirte attended college in California as a business major before she moved to Twin Falls. In Santa Monica, she and several other women organized a boys club which built into a 300-member activity in a period of several years. She has also headed the Heart Fund campaign in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Cox is engaged in the real estate business, being associated with Mike Gray Realty. She is also active in the Magic Valley Country Music Association as a member and performer. She is a former president of the YWCA board, has been active in United Fund and the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

—Fair today, becoming partly cloudy tomorrow. Highs 45 to 48 and overnight lows, mostly in the 30s.

Halley, Camas Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley:

Fair today, becoming partly cloudy Monday. Highs both days 45 to 55 and overnight lows in the 20s.

Fair skies turn cloudy Monday

The storm front will continue over all of Idaho. As a contrast, very cold air is being encountered in Alaska. Some 20 below zero and colder temperatures are being reported, unusually cold for this early in the year.

No major change is forecast during the next few days.

However, there will be a trend toward more cloudiness by Monday and finally a chance of showers after Tuesday.

News tips: 733-0931

Music store in TF opens

TWIN FALLS — A new business, Mark's Music, is celebrating its grand opening week through Nov. 8.

Dave Frantz, co-owner with partner Mark Griggs, says the music store might best be described as "your complete music store." Griggs manages another Mark's Music store in Burley.

"The main thing we feature is home entertainment systems," Frantz says.

The store at 637 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. sells both component structure and compact model systems. In addition, Frantz says the store offers a full line of pianos and organs along with a full line of folk style and solid body guitars.

Mark's Music also carries records and tapes.

"We promise never to boast of distressed merchandise," Frantz says, "because our equipment is of the finest anywhere. Nor will we bore you week after week with liquidation or re-modeling sales. What we will promise is sincerity and warm welcome with true value."

Rick Peterson, the store and keyboard manager.



Appointed

DR. W.J. Eichelberger, Twin Falls, has been appointed career guidance counselor for the Magic Valley area by the Sherman College of Chiropractic, St. Louis, Missouri, and has been practicing in Twin Falls since September, 1975.

Construction under way on Rupert bank building

RUPERT — Excavations for the new First Security Bank of Idaho, building in Rupert continue.

The new structure will be on Sixth and E-streets. It will replace the present bank office at 622 Fremont Ave., which has served the area since 1961.

The exterior will be of vertical cedar siding with windows of double insulated bronze glass. It will have expanded parking facilities and additional drive-in window services, said Duane Alford, manager of the Rupert office.

Entrances will be on the west from E Street and on the east off Sixth Street.

The bank building will have 6,000 square feet of floor space divided between a main floor and a mezzanine.

Six teller stations and the office platform will be on the main floor. The mezzanine will have a conference room, employee lounge and the bookkeeping department.

The interior will have wood trim walls and acoustical tile ceilings, as well as carpeting in all areas except the lobby. Lighting will be fluorescent and the building will be air conditioned.

Total valuation is \$250,000, plus furniture, fixtures and property. It was designed by Sundberg & Associates, Idaho Falls. General contractor is Ellsworth Construction Company of Blackfoot.

The bank is expected to be completed by June.

Ted E. Hillis, senior vice president and supervisor of the bank's eastern division, said: "The need for larger facilities reflects the growth in loan, deposit and other banking services provided by First Security."

VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. RUPERT

SALE EVERY MONDAY STARTS AT 10 A.M.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY, NOV. 3

- 25 steer calves 400-500 lbs. vac. & dehorned from Elba
- 110 W.F. steer calves 350-425 lbs. Park Valley
- 75 W.F. heifers 325-375 lbs. from Park Valley
- 50 W.F. steer & heifers 400 lbs. Albion area
- 65 W.F. feeder heifers 650-750 lbs. Ookley area
- 40 Mix calves - Crossbreds 400-600 lbs. Murtaugh
- 45 Fat Lambs 125 lbs.
- 50 Mix W.F. steer & heifer calves 450 lbs. from Sublett, Idaho
- 75 Holstein steers 850 lbs.

POWDER RIVER LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT

For information on sale... PHONE

VALLEY LIVESTOCK Rupert 436-3111

H.D. Witherspoon, Burley 678 8525
Loleta Witherspoon, Burley 578 2929
Wendell Cuttler, Rupert 436 3316

VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Rupert, Idaho

MV Kenworth remodels facility

JEROME — Magic Valley Kenworth has completed remodeling the facility purchased from Ida Cal Freightlines south of Jerome.

Ross Inselman, manager, said the former freightline building has been turned into a complete repair facility for all makes of heavy duty trucks.

In addition to the Kenworth brand dealership, Inselman and his associates also sell

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: LONDON Morning fixing 143.30 down 0.35.

Afternoon fixing 142.90 down 0.85.

Paris (free market) unavailable.

Frankfurt 144.18 down 0.46.

Zurich 143.25 down 0.75.

NEW YORK Handy and Harman, noon 143.65 down 0.85.

Engelhard, bid price for refining settling and unrefined gold 143.40 down 0.85 per troy ounce.

Petroleum firm has new facility

TWIN FALLS — Leonard Petroleum Equipment has opened in a new building at 1859 Highland E.

Co-owner and manager, Gary Wignall, says: "The business opened in its new site two weeks ago although he has been operating from his home since July 1. Wignall owns the business along with partners Robert Leonard and his son, Craig. Leonard has owned and managed a business of the same name in Idaho Falls for the past 16 years.

Wignall says his business offers a complete line of petroleum handling equipment and all accessory parts.

Among the petroleum equipment carried is pumps, tanks, compressors, hoists, overhead storage tanks and lubrication equipment. The business is equipped to handle the petroleum equipment needs of service stations, commercial businesses and farms, Wignall says.

"All the lines of equipment we carry are major quality types," Wignall says. "We carry names that everyone would recognize."

Wignall says he also carries all different sizes and types of hoses, fittings and nozzles for hoses and all sizes of air compressors.

Besides selling petroleum

Spot Metals

Chickens on Friday: Quicksilver, \$128.12, 76 lb. (ask) & Tin, \$2.11, prompt delivery 231.25, 25 lbs. prime western, U.S. \$ 3.399 90c lb.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BONDING ELECTION. JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 412, Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, Idaho.

Notice is hereby given that a school election will be held by the above named school district on the 20th day of November, 1975.

The election shall be held at the school building and will be open from 12:00 Noon until 6:00 P.M.

POLLING PLACES: Burli High School Foyer, Burli, Idaho; Office of Burli and Gooding Counties, Gooding County, Idaho.

Ballot will be taken on the question:

Shall the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 412, Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, State of Idaho, be authorized to issue the following corporate bonds of said district in the amount of \$2,300,000, as may be directed by the Board of Trustees, with the final installment to fall due on 15 years after the date of the bonds, for the purpose of improving a school site or school building, including the purchase or schoolhouses or other building or buildings, including any building or buildings, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and air conditioning and appliances, necessary to maintain and operate the building or buildings within and for said district?

This election is held pursuant to Title 21, Chapter 40, Code of Idaho Code, as amended.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the United States, 18 years of age, and be a resident of the School District No. 412.

For Richard Morris, Clerk Joint School District No. 412

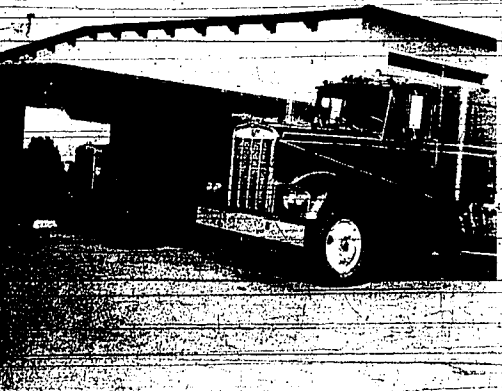


Valley Advertising Firm Expands

Cosgriff, Inc. today announced their recent acquisition of Moore Sign Company. Mr. Harold Grigg (pictured on the right), General Manager of Cosgriff, Inc. stated that Mr. Tom Moore (former), the former owner of Moore Sign Company will be joining the staff of Cosgriff, Inc. in a supervisory capacity. His 26 years of experience will be a tremendous asset, and will expand the services of the company into the electric sign field.

The staff and management of Cosgriff, Inc. cordially invites all old and new customers of Moore Signs and Cosgriff, Inc. to see them at the largest full-service sign company in Southern Idaho at 226-228 2nd Ave. West in Twin Falls for all kinds and types of signs.

The transaction was handled by R.G. Messersmith (pictured left) of Gen. State Realty.



Magic Valley Kenworth

Boise State erases halftime deficit to beat Montana, maintain lead in Big Sky

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University maintained its Big Sky Conference lead today by beating the Montana Grizzlies 39-28 before 19,171 fans in Bronco Stadium...

With Grizly quarterback Van Troxel passing to tight end Duane Walker and another Troxel pass to halfback Randy Ogden. Then came a three-yard run by halfback Paul Fiskness and the point-after kick by Bruce Carlson...

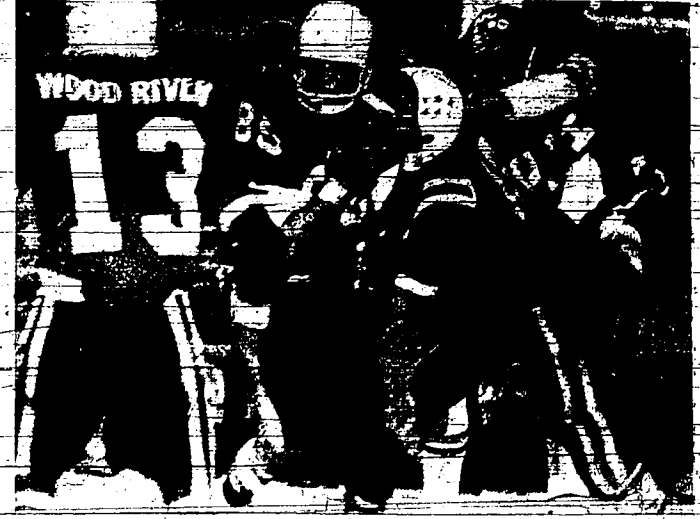
goal from the BSU 16-yard line by Carlson. The Broncos scored on the first play of the final period with a pass from Stern to wide receiver John Crabtree...

Idaho St. defense stops Reno

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Idaho State used a balanced offense and a tough defense Saturday to score a 20-3 victory over out-matched Nevada Reno...

Alabama rallies to beat Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) Sixth-ranked Alabama, guided by senior quarterback Richard Todd, put together two long scoring drives and Tyrone King returned a pass interception 26 yards to come from behind Saturday night and defeat Mississippi State 21-10 in a Southern Conference matchup...



Topsy-turvy Receiver

WOLVERINE Craig Falco (89) of Wood River secures a pass interception while teammate Tim Young (43) knocks the Wolverine receiver Kole Berrochoa, Mountain Home, Tenn., off his feet. Action came as Wood River claimed a 10-7 victory.

Knicks drop 76ers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks scored the game's first ten points within four minutes and aided by Walt Frazier's game-high 23 points plus 23 from Spencer Haywood, took an easy 108-90 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers...

Bruves beat Pistons

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo's 24 points and 20 rebounds led the undefeated Buffalo Braves to a 97-93 National Basketball Association win over the Detroit Pistons Saturday night...

Bulls nip Celtics

CHICAGO (UPI) — Norm Van Lier sank two free throws with three seconds left to give the Chicago Bulls a 84-82 National Basketball Association victory over the Boston Celtics Saturday night...

Blazers down Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers had four players with over 20 points Saturday night as they won their first game of the season 119-97 over the Milwaukee Bucks...

Idaho explodes in second half to rip Montana St.

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Vandals, trailing 10-7 at halftime, exploded in the third quarter and breezed past Montana State 41-23 Saturday night...

47 yards and the touchdown. The Bobcats went for the two pointer but fumbled that one away. On its next possession Montana State hit a long pass to Lynn Kelley to the Idaho 14 but the Vandals turned that one back when Kirtland intercepted a deflected pass and returned it to the Idaho 20...

Air Force batters Army cadets 33-3

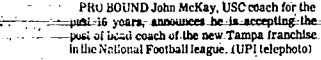
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Mike Worden threw for one touchdown and ran for a second and Dave Lawson became the leading kick scorer in NCAA history Saturday in leading Air Force to a 33-3 trouncing of Army for the Falcons, first victory in 13 games...

Murtaugh and Raft River coast into playoff wins

POCATELLO — Murtaugh defeated Westside 18-0 and Raft River swamped Grap 84-6 in an A-4 football playoff in the midstate Saturday night...

line before being hurled back. The first game was as bad a rout as its score indicated. Rich Harper cranked up his throwing arm and hit Hutchinson and Ed Robinson almost at will for touchdowns. Harper also scored a couple on rollouts...

The Falcons, 1-6-1, also scored on a five-yard run by Dave Reiner while Lawson ran his career kick total to 224 points with four field goals and all three extra points. It was the first triumph for Air Force since the Falcons beat Navy 19-16 in the sixth game a year ago. The Falcons tied UCLA 20-20 earlier this year...



PRO BOUND John McKay, USC coach for the past 16 years, announces he is accepting the post of head coach of the new Tampa franchise in the National Football League. (UPI/telephoto)

Cambridge belts Camas County

BOISE — Rick Hitchell edged an outstanding triple threat performance Saturday morning in leading Cambridge past Camas County 26-18 in an eight-man football game...

Knicks drop 76ers

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scores

Table with 2 columns: School and Score. Lists various high school football games and their results.



LOOKING BACK against the grain, Twin Falls' Bob (43) stayed outside to beat Boise's Jim Coakley for a first down Friday night. Bruin Joe Ballinger (73) can't get there to help. Boise won 43-14.

Buhl thumps Burley 41-14 to cap undefeated season

BUHL — The undefeated Buhl Indians fought off fumbles and Burley's elite defense Friday night to post a 41-14 victory. Buhl thus completed a 10-0 record, took both the South Central Idaho and Cross-State league championships and now faces undefeated Marsh Valley in the A-2 playoffs at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium at 3 p.m. Saturday. For a long while Buhl's undefeated boast was pressured by the underdog Bobcats. Twice Burley turned fumbles into touchdowns and led 14-13 going into the final half of the third quarter. But once Buhl got untracked, Keith Metzner and Chris Bell quickly pushed the Indians out of reach. The first fumble hit Buhl at the Burley 42-yard line and it took only seconds for the Bobcats to capitalize. Brown hit Kay Daffin with a 52-yard bomb, the play carrying to the Buhl four-yard line. Three plays later Jared Williams dived in from the one but the point-after kick was blocked. Buhl took the ensuing kickoff, worked for one first down and then sprang Bell loose on a 47-yard sprint to the Bobcats' 12. Metzner hit for seven, Gury Schmeckepeter for five and then Metzner went into the end zone. Scott Waldon's boot made it 7-0 with 3:34 left in the first period. In the second period Morley scooped up a fumble and ran it back to the Buhl 10-yard line. Brown punched that one in from the one and then hit Daffin with the two-point conversion.

Immediately Buhl replied with a scoring drive, capped by Metzner's four-yard run but the two-point pass play failed. Minutes later German's interception gave Burley a great scoring chance but the Bobcats fumbled it away inside the five-yard line. It stayed like that until 6:15 remained in the third quarter and Metzner scored again. The springboard for that was Brad Helliwig's interception at the Burley 40. The extra point failed, leaving it 19-14. Burley's upset hopes died on the next series. Two plays after the kickoff Jared Williams shook away on a 65-yard run to the Buhl 15. But Burley fumbled that away on the next play and from then on it was all Buhl. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Schmeckepeter went in from the two, then passed to Chuck Stoddard for the two-point. Burley fumbled the ball away at its 31 just three plays after the kickoff and Metzner capitalized on that by catching a third-down pass and taking it to the Burley 10. He finished up with a six-yard burst. Buhl's fourth-quarter explosion ended four minutes from the end of the game when Schmeckepeter scored from two yards away and kept for the two-point. Bell wound up the night with 274 yards while Metzner added 153.

Ilk gains first down Boise defense scores 3 times in ripping TF 43-14

"I don't understand how we did so rotten." That statement by senior halfback Mike Allison as he watched the final seconds of a 43-14 victory in the hands of the Boise Braves about summed up things at Bruin stadium Friday night. Twin Falls was never in the contest. But Boise's defense sure was. It returned two African option laterals for

touchdowns and tried a blocked punt into another. Most of that came early as for this third time in three "key" games the Bruins ezared themselves but of contention by halftime. Allison provided about the only bright spots as he picked up 103 yards — raising his season total of 705 yards — and both touchdowns. If Allison was defeated,

Coach Denny Almquist was crushed. "I'm at my wit's end," he said afterward. "We think we're prepared coming off a good game and then can't get going when the game starts." "But that (Ray) Dilolo is a heckuva back — and (Curt) Jackson is a great receiver. They're a fine ball team but we're good too. Maybe we shouldn't have won the game

but we shouldn't have been beaten like that." The game was three plays old when Dilolo impressed on the disappointing crowd that he was the SIC's leading rusher. He romped for 29 yards on three and three and 15 on consecutive passes from Jeff Mott to Curt Jackson and at more and the touchdown. Twin Falls replied with a third down drive to the



Braves bounced back with five first downs to the Twin Falls 11 before fumbling it away at the six. But four plays later, Craig Kirtland blocked an attempted punt out of the end zone, chased it to the far corner and fell on it for the touchdown. The Bruins came back with two first down to the Boise 41 before a fumble hit and Carl Spjut scooped it up and sailed 48 yards to score. The slide continued rapidly as three plays after the kickoff Mark Hones' intercepted returned possession to Boise at the 43. Dilolo then made a pretty run, bolting through three Bruin tacklers, to score standing up in the 37. The punt was completed two plays into the second half when an option pitch went behind the runner and Kirtland poked it up on the second bounce to score from 10 yards away. The team traded three punts before Boise exploded again. This time Mott turned to Jackson who was 25 yards all alone after the Bruin defensive player had fallen down. Jackson had no problems completing a 62-yard pass play. Allison's touchdown capped a drive off a nest kicked from Twin Falls, picking up 67 yards in six plays. Allison ran nine yards up the middle to score standing. Bobby Latham recovered the onside kick and Twin Falls scored again in four plays — plus the help of a major penalty — with Allison taking a pitchout for the final six yards. Osborne's pass to Craig Nielsen got a two-point conversion after the first score.

Blocked punt nets Boise TD

CHARGING Craig Kirtland of Boise (28) blocks a punt of Twin Falls' Jeff Jeff Osborne's toe Friday night in SIC action. The ball, just off Kirtland's right hand, rebounded into the end zone where the Braves fell on it for a touchdown, part of the Braves' 43-14 victory.

Lenker-led Bliss rips New Meadows

HAGERMAN — Senior Jay Lenker scored five touchdowns in leading the Bliss Bears past New Meadows Friday night. Lenker scored on a wide assortment of plays in this added game to tonight's schedule. He opened scoring in the second period by getting the last 12 yards on a drive and just before halftime went in from the three for another. Rod Hess' lugged both two-point conversions home. Balback's 45-yard scamper trimmed the deficit to 16-6 in the third period before Lenker scored again. This time he recovered Hess' fumble in the end zone. Lenker also got the two-point. In the fourth period he threw to Kelly Schroeder for 15 yards and then hit Larry Hollowell to raise the score to 22-6. With about five minutes left, Lenker wound up the Bliss scoring night with a 56-yard punt return. Steve Goodish converted. Balback added New Meadows' final six points on a 21-yard dash two minutes from game's end.

Capital belts Minico 42-8

RUPERT — Nick Armstrong raced for an 80-yard touchdown on the first play Friday to trigger a devastating 42-8 Capital victory over Minico. Using a pulverizing ground game that rolled up 225 yards and three touchdowns in the opening quarter, the Capital wishbone offense marched down the field almost at will. The only time the ball in the opening stanza was when it made only nine yards on a fourth-and-10 situation. On its second possession, Capital used seven rushes for 47 yards after a short Minico punt. Armstrong capped the drive by going over the right side again for eight yards and the score. Capital mired 74 yards and overcame 29 yards in penalties for its third touchdown. Kevin Waigamott went over right guard for five yards and the TD on the 13th rushing play of the drive with 25 seconds on the clock. Matt Howarth kicked all three extra points. Capital began to vary its attack by taking to the air in the second quarter and failed to move the ball most of the period. Minico penetrated to the Capital 17 before the Capital defense stopped the Spartans on a fourth down pass. Their Capital took hold again, moving 22 yards in five plays. Zane Sterling backed off after a clipping penalty and hred to

Lance LaShelle for a 69-yard touchdown. Only a minute later, with 32 seconds left in the half, Sterling found the same combination for a 30-yard touchdown. Howarth had missed his fourth attempt, but Brent Lind went over left tackle for two points and a 35-0 halftime score. Capital had chalked up 42 yards during the first half. Lind, then by air in the second period. Lind, second leading rusher in the SIC, had not scored. He averaged 7.7 yards per carry, compared to a season average of nine. Armstrong got 131 yards in 10 totes. John DeVries, the Capital inside man, continued to carry the ball in the second half and ended with 64 yards in 13 plays. A fumble on the quarterback exchange gave Capital the ball on the final play of the second half at the Spartan 21. Four plays later, DeVries went over from the seven and Howarth made it 42-0. That ended the Capital scoring, although starters continued to play through the third period and saw some action in the fourth. Throwing on 50 per cent of its plays and completing only 40 per cent, Minico never moved until the final period. Then, following a 15-yard penalty that put the ball on the Capital 49, field quarterback Brent Reddick hit Bob Harding with a pass and Harding scooted into the end zone. Reddick kept on the conversion and went wide for the two points. Over the game, Capital netted 567 yards, 416 on the ground, but suffered 140 yards in penalties. Minico had 269 yards, 172 in the air.

Gooding rolls past Wendell by 45-14

GOODING — The Gooding Senators rang down the curtain on a 64-year Thursday night by dropping the Wendell Trojans 45-14. Jim Butler, shifted to running back — for this game — scored the first two touchdowns on runs of six and eight yards. Clark Muscat boot both points after. Interceptions set up Gooding's two second half touchdowns. Kirk Hall's steal triggered a four-yard sprint by Robinson and Rick Arriaga later returned an interception to the Wendell four to set up Echelta's four-yard burst. Muscat boot both extra points. Ken Sims added a two-point safety when he blocked a punt through the end zone. In the second period, Jade Robinson took over on scoring jaunts of 21 and four yards. Muscat kicked after the first one and Tony Echelta threw to

Wajima retired

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wajima, one of the nation's top-ranked three-year-olds, has been retired, the horse's owner, Steve Dimauro, confirmed Saturday. Dimauro, contacted at Keystone Race Track here, declined further comment. A Keystone spokesman indicated Dimauro wanted to meet his investment in the horse, which carried \$78,225 during his two-year career and is expected to be named "Horse of the Year." The spokesman said Wajima would not run in the prestigious Washington, D.C., International meet Saturday. The horse currently is at the Belmont Race Track. The Keystone spokesman said the horse has been purchased by East-West Stable, a Japanese syndicate, and would stand at stud at the Spendthrift Farms. Wajima started 12 times and posted seven firsts and four seconds for earnings of \$537,828. As a two-year-old, Wajima started four times with two firsts and one second, earning \$40,287. His last victory came in the Marlboro Cup. It was his fifth successive win.

Jerome hits early, beats Filer 22-12

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers jumped off to a 22-0 halftime lead and ended their season with a 22-12 decision over Filer Friday. Jerome got on the scoreboard early on a 10-yard pass from Greg Thibault to Rik Tarsen. Ron Phelan ran the two-point scores. Steve Gause posted the second score on a five-yard carry and also added the two-point. Late in the half Thibault wound up Jerome's point effort with a six-yard burst. After a scoreless third period, Chandler broke Filer's scoring ice with a one-yard quarterback sneak late in the quarter, he and Brian McGregor hooked up on a 12-yard scoring bomb.

AUCTIONS

NOVEMBER 3
JOHN DEWEY, WINN-DELL FARM DAIRY, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 3
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 7
GEORGE MILLER, JEROME
Advertisement: November 6
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 7
DALE & LILA BELL
Advertisement: November 5
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne


NOVEMBER 8
EVERETT HALL, WENDELL
Advertisement: November 6
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 13
CITY OF WENDELL LAND AUCTION
Advertisement: November 11
Auctioneers: John Warr & Jim Messersmith of Messersmith Auction Service and Wendell Realty, Wendell

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Special stone Model celebrating Brunswick's 130 Year in Billiards. 48 Size. Automatic return optional.

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AND

NEW WESTERN DESIGN! BRUNSWICK RANCHER™

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Twin Falls — 733-5601

Huskies earn bowl look, beat UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robin Earl smashed his way for 169 yards on 77 carries and James Anderson scored two touchdowns Saturday as 18-point underdog Washington thrust itself into the Rose Bowl picture with a 17-13 Pacific-8 over UCLA's Bruins.

Earl, a 6-5, 250-pound junior having his greatest day for the Huskies, was just too big and too strong for the Bruins to handle. Anderson scored on a three-yard pass from Chris Roland and carried on a four-yard run for Washington.

The Huskies, humbled by Alabama 52-0 only three weeks ago, improved their Pac-8 record to 3-1, while the Bruins suffered their first defeat in four conference games.

Washington, now 4-4 overall, took the second half kickoff and drove 78 yards in 12 plays to go ahead 14-7 at 4:35 of the third quarter. The drive included passes of 14 and 11 yards from Roland to Scott Phillips. Anderson culminated the drive by going four yards over right tackle for the score that put the Huskies ahead to stay.

UCLA came right back to score on the next series as John Seclara rolled 32 yards into the Huskies' end zone.

However, Bruin reserve quarterback Jeff

Dankworth, the holder on the extra-point attempt, attempted to roll out to his left and was nailed by Washington defender Mike Baldastri.

Steve Robbins kicked a 24-yard field goal at 10:53 of the final quarter for the Huskies.

The shocker, before a crowd of 29,158 at the Coliseum, coupled with California's stunning upset over No. 4-rated University of Southern California, left the Pac-8 Rose Bowl race in a turmoil. Cal now sits atop the conference standings at 4-1 followed by Washington, UCLA, USC and Stanford, all at 3-1.

UCLA halted Washington on its own three-inch line late in the opening quarter when Earl failed to make any gain on a fourth down play. The Bruins then took the ball 90 yards for the first score of the game, a one-yard dive at 3:27 of the second period.

The Huskies came right back by going 84 yards with Roland passing three yards to Anderson for a touchdown at 7:15 of the second quarter. The Washington march included a bruising 56-yard run by Earl to the UCLA seven.

There were six turnovers in the game, five of them in the second period, and the Bruins made four of them. In addition, UCLA was penalized 11 times for 104 yards.



Quarterback Keeper — CUTTING UP FIELDS: Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo goes for a first down against Missouri. (UPI telephoto)

Arizona rolls into 36-20 win over BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Flanker "T" Bell caught two touchdown passes and set up two more scores with a big kickoff returns Saturday to lead Arizona past Brigham Young 36-20 in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Sophomore Lee Pistor chipped in field goals of 17, 19 and 40 yards, setting a Wildcat career record of 19 three-pointers.

Bell entered the game with the school record of 26 touchdown receptions. He caught only two passes Saturday, both for scores.

The senior from Harkerfield, Calif., broke loose with the opening kickoff, returning it 95 yards to the BYU 31 and setting up a Pistor field goal.

In the final quarter, Bell ran another kickoff back 73 yards to the Cougar 20, and quarterback Bruce Hill took it in from the six several plays later.

Pistor's foot put the Wildcats ahead 6-0 after the first quarter. A fumble recovery and a fake punt set up two second-quarter touchdowns, a 24-yard pass from Hill to Bell and a three-yard plunge by fullback Keith Jackson.

BYU came out after intermission and marched 80 yards, with quarterback Glenn Nielsen going in from the four on a keeper. Nielsen then hit flanker John Van der Woude with a 56-yard coring pass, and the Cougars, down 19-14, looked to be back in the game.

BYU scored on a nice yard pass from Nielsen to tight end Tom Dignan midway through the final quarter, but Bell's 71-yard kickoff return set up a six-yard run by Hill and ended the scoring.

Lynn says award comes too late

BOSTON (UPI) — Outfielder Fred Lynn, the American League Rookie of the Year, Saturday said the Most Valuable Player award is announced too late in the fall.

Lynn, the leading candidate for the MVP honor, said, "Right now it's the furthest thing from my mind. The regular season already has been over for months and they (the Baseball Writers Association of America) are waiting until Nov. 26 to announce the award. They should do it right after the season ends."

The Boston Red Sox star, who batted .331 with 21 homers and knocked in 105 runs, made the comment before appearing with fellow-rookie Jim Rice at the International Auto Show.

Lynn said it was unfortunate the award will be announced at a time he and his wife will be traveling home to California. "I won't be anywhere that the press can talk to me when it is announced. I should be doing across Colorado around that time."

He then was asked if he would give his permission to the award in advance so the media and the fans could hear his feelings on being honored. "No, I'm not going to do that," he answered. "I'm going to make you wait just like they (the writers' association) are making me wait."

"Who knows, maybe John Mayberry (of Kansas City) will win it."

The 1,000-or-so fans who lined up for the first autograph session didn't agree with that assessment. They kept Lynn and Rice busy for more than a half-hour before show officials stopped the flow to allow the two stars to rest.

Stanford beats Oregon State to keep Rose Bowl hope alive

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — The Stanford defense scored one touchdown, set up another and a field goal while blocking two punts and recovering a fumble Saturday to take a Pacific-8 Conference game from Oregon State 28-22.

The win gave the Cards a 3-1 conference record with hopes still alive for a shot at the Rose Bowl. Overall Stanford is 4-3 and Oregon State is 0-4 for the third and fourth periods.

Placekicker Mike Langford kicked field goals of 20 and 50 yards, the second coming after Mike Wilkinson blocked a Wendell Smith punt, for a 6-0 first period Stanford lead. But OSU tailback Rich Dodge, who scored for 102 yards in 24 carries during the game, scored from the seven and tied on Keith Nelson's punt after led 7-6 with eight minutes to play in the second quarter.

Then the roof fell in on the Beavers. Ray Cardinali blocked a Smith punt and linebacker Jeff Barton scooped the ball up at the Beaver 16 and scored with Langford's kick making it 13-7.

Stanford exploded for 22 points in 6 1/2 minutes late in the second quarter, then stopped two Beaver drives at the 21 and 33. OSU got back into the ball game on touchdowns in the

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Oregon State scored midway through the third period when holder Steve Ferguson ran from the nine off a fake field goal effort. Three minutes into the fourth period quarterback Carl Grossart passed 11 yards to Ron Cue for a touchdown, then hit Cue for a two-point conversion to hold the Beavers close.

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Giammona, Utah St. beat Wyoming 27-21

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — All-American tailback Louis Giammona rushed for 167 yards and a touchdown and quarterback Glenn Nielsen scored Saturday as Utah State defeated Wyoming 27-21.

The 5-9 senior carried 32 times, rolling in from the two in the first half for a touchdown.

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Utah State's plunge in the second quarter put Utah ahead 14-7 at the half.

Wyoming tied it up in the third period when Kevin McClain intercepted a pass and returned it 41 yards to the 20. Robbie Wright carried it in.

Tom Mayes included Utah State ahead with a 33-yard field goal, and Giammona's pass in the fourth period gave the Aggies the breathing room.

Mayes added another field goal from 20 yards for U.S.U. and with less than four minutes left in the game, Wyoming's Wright ran eight yards for the score.

The U.S.U. defense held off the Cowboys twice inside the 10 to preserve the victory. Wyoming had the ball first and goal at the U.S.U. eight and later goal at the end, but neither team was able to penetrate the Aggie defense.

Tennessee rips Colorado State

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Randy Wallace hit John Yarbrough with scoring passes of 33 and 29 yards Saturday and ran for one touchdown himself in guiding Tennessee to a 28-7 win over Colorado State.

Wallace hit Yarbrough with the 33-yard scoring toss with 11:08 left in the first quarter, then threw a 29-yard touchdown pass with 4:01 left in the second quarter.

With 14:53 to go in the third quarter, free safety Eddy Powers intercepted a pass thrown by the Rams' Mark Driscoll and 10 seconds later Wallace had Tennessee's third touchdown on a 43-yard run on an option play.

Tailback Mike Gayles scored the first touchdown on a six-yard run with 1:29 left in the game.

Colorado State's only touchdown came on a five-yard pass from Driscoll to tight end Fred

Babbler late in the third quarter.

Tennessee's first touchdown came essentially an 80-yard drive, aided by an exchange of fumbles around midfield. Fullback Terry Moore was fumbled at the Colorado State 45 and Ram linebacker Kevin McLean recovered. But on the first carry by the Rams, tailback Tom Harris fumbled to Tennessee cornerback Russ Rabenstein at the Rams' 42.

Two plays later, Wallace threw 33 yards to Yarbrough for the score.

Tennessee's second drive covered 43 yards in four plays. The big play was a 21-yard option run by Wallace to which officials added 15 yards for a late tackle out of bounds.

Ram kicker Clark Kemble missed two field goal tries in the first half, from 51 and 58 yards. Tennessee's Jim Gaylor missed field goal attempts from 28 and 37 yards.

Dee Andros resigns

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State Coach Dee Andros, saying "This is no big deal," resigned Saturday after the winless Beavers were whipped 28-22 by Stanford in Pacific-8 Conference play.

"I'm doing it as of now to try to take pressure off my football team for the next three weeks," the veteran coach told newsmen in the locker room.

Andros said, "Twenty-six years ago I came into this profession with a lot of class and I hope that I'm able to go with the same class."

The loss was Oregon State's eighth straight, and Andros' record in his 11 seasons here was 50-62-1. He has not had a winning season in five years.

Andros had enjoyed success in his early years with the Beavers when his club was ranked in the top 10 nationally and knocked over such powers as Southern California when the Trojans featured O.J. Simpson.

Andros is rumored to be in the running to become Oregon State's athletic director. The job is now vacant.

Ohio St. struggles by Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-rated Ohio State, paced by the running of Archie Griffin and Pete Johnson, was bent but not broken by underdog Indiana Saturday and held on for a 24-14 Big Ten victory over the Hoosiers.

The Buckeyes, a six-touchdown favorite, took a 17-0 lead at halftime but needed a one-yard touchdown run by Johnson with 6:22 left in the game to put away its eighth victory without a loss.

Indiana, which came into the game last in the Big Ten in both offense and defense, outplayed the nation's top-rated team much of the second

half, driving 50 and 90 yards for third-period touchdowns to narrow the score to 17-14 before Johnson's score — his 19th of the year.

Both Indiana touchdowns were scored by sophomore tailback Rick Eals, who had 138 yards in 29 carries. His first touchdown was the first scored against the Buckeyes this year in conference play.

Griffin and Johnson each totaled 150 yards — Griffin's performance was the 29th straight time he has carried for more than 100 yards in a regular-season game.

Ohio State's first score came on a 43-yard field goal by Tom Klaban after defensive back Craig Cassidy recovered an Eals fumble on the OSU 45.

The Buckeyes' first touchdown, a five-yard pass from Cornelius Greene to freshman tight end Jimmy Moore capped an 80-yard drive in 18 plays.

Indiana, gambling on a key fourth-and-ten pass completion from Trent Smock to Kim McVay for 16 yards, drove to the OSU 13, but Frank Stavroff's 36-yard field goal was wide to the right.

Ohio State then drove 80 yards in 13 plays with Greene going the final four yards with 1:32 left in the half.

Indiana went 50 yards in 12 plays the first time it had the ball in the third quarter, with Eals going over from the four. Eals added his touchdown for the day — capping a 90-yard drive in a dozen plays, punting over from the one to pull 10 to 17-14.

Ohio State drove 33 yards after intercepting a Terry Jones pass, with Johnson leaping the Indiana defense from the one-yard line.

Miami beats Toledo

OXFORD, Ohio (UPI) — Quarterback Sherman Smith ran for three touchdowns and tailback Randy Wucher led 63 yards Saturday to lead 15th-ranked Miami of Ohio to a 35-21 Mid-American Conference victory over Toledo.

The Redskins, who need just two more victories to wrap up their third straight conference championship, are now 4-0 in the league and 7-1 overall.

Toledo slipped to 3-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference, but quarterback Gene Swick, who passed for all three Toledo touchdowns, hit 14 of 23 passes for 218 yards to improve his chances at becoming college football's all-time offensive leader.

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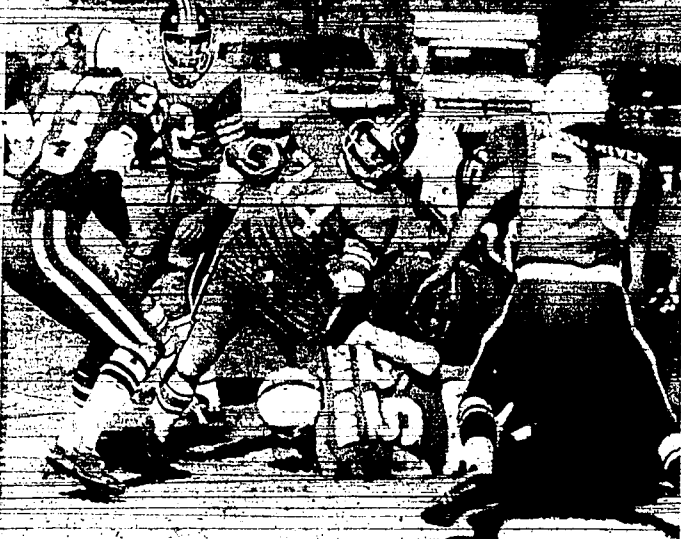
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Cracked at line

KNEE INJURIES usually look like this as Mountain Home's Stan Franks has his left knee doubled the wrong way after a hit by Wood River's T.J. Northcott. But Franks only limped back to the huddle and led the Tiger rushing game. Wood River won 10-7.

W.R. edges Mtn. Home 10-7

HAILEY — Pat House booted a field goal for 20 to play and Wood River beat back two Mountain Home thrusts after that to preserve a 10-7 victory Friday.

House's field goal, a 30 yarder, came after a pass interception by Tom Young which returned 50 yards and a penalty at the end of his run took the ball to the Mountain Home 25.

After Helin Tracy gained a first down at the 20, Mountain Home stiffened to fourth and 13 before House booted the decisive field goal.

Immediately after that Mountain Home marched to a first down at the Wolverine 10, but was stymied on a third down fumble which was recovered by John Shay. On its next possession, Mountain Home again rolled to a first down at the 10.

The Tigers picked up four yards in two plays before quarterback Mark Schiller was sacked for a 10-yard loss. The Wolverines picked off Mountain Home's final desperation pass and ran out the clock in one play.

Wood River took the lead early in the second quarter when a partially blocked punt set the Wolverines up at the Mountain Home 31. The pay-off came on a 13-yard pass from Shay to Randy Linderman. House booted the point after.

Mountain Home's biggest threat came late in the second period when Stan Franks reeled off 37 yards to the Wolverine. Franks' five A penalty helped Wood River hold there and a 26-yard field goal try strayed just to the left.

Mountain Home made a strong drive to open the second half but penalties helped stop that late in the period. After taking a Wood River punt and picking up a key first down on a pass interference call, the Tigers rolled to the Wood River 12.

Franks cracked off tackle for nine yards and Schiller threw to Chuck Fahrner for the touchdown. Fahrner's point-after kick was touched by Wood River linemen but still had power enough to go through.

TF, Jerome, WR take state run crowns; Murray, Falash, Tappan top individuals

LEWISTON — Twin Falls, Jerome and Wood River and three Magic Valley individuals took all but one of the top prizes in the state cross country finals Friday.

Jerome repeated as the boys class B champions ahead of runner-up Wood River while Twin Falls took the class A girls' title and Wood River earned the class B girls laurels over Jerome. Blackfoot defeated Twin Falls for the boys A division award.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls won both individual titles with Rick Murray and sophomore Brenda Falash crossing the line first in the A divisions. Mark Tappan of Tuhl took the class B individual award but Suzanne Boyle of Fayette slipped in ahead of Bridget Sewell of Wood River for the girls B honors.

Magie Valley's class B girls dominated their division more than the rest. Wood River, Jerome and Filer girls took 10 of the first 12 places.

Blackfoot won the boys A division with 67 points while Twin Falls was well back in second place with 113. Of note in that race was Minceo placed three men in the top eight and except for the restricted participation rule might have made a strong run for the team title.

Team points and top runners by division include:

Class A boys
Team scoring — Blackfoot 81, Twin Falls 111, Skyline 121, Boise 130, Nampa 130, Postville 133, Idaho Falls 135, Horroh 149, Mountain Home 158, Moscow 232, Lewiston 238.

Rick Murray, TF; Jim Gregory, Blackfoot; Chester Kamicki, MH; Fred Stephan, Sky; Neil Harper, Min; Gary Hunter, Min; Robert Harker, Sky; Fuzzy Thurston, Min; Paul Pilkington, Washington State.

Frailing 14.3 at the half, the comeback started when the Ducks converted two Cougar fumbles into ten points early in the third quarter to narrow the WSU lead to 14-13.

Those ten points came on Bennett's two yard run into the end zone and Woodfill's second field goal of the day.

Woodfill tied a conference record and set a school standard with field goals of 44, 33, 37 and 22 yards.

Following Bennett's touchdown run, Woodfill added his third field goal of the day to give the Ducks the lead for the

Blackfoot: Greg Perryman, Bor; Brad Harris, Mrs. Hub Wardle, Poley; Clark Anderson, Hugh Torsty Hevke; Hoser and Greg Funk, Capital.

Class A girls
Team scoring — Twin Falls 33, Moscow, 64, Postville 92, Lewiston 92, Braham 104, Idaho Falls 124, Highland 144.

Brenda Falash, TF; Cindy Partridge—Moss; Kathy Kudronowicz, Lewiston; Heidi Walker, TF; Tracy Engelhart, TF; Becky Stroul, Boise; Melissa Hearts, Poley; Teresa Marince, Poley; Crystal Marvin, Lewiston; Karen Garrison, Borah; Cindy Lawrence, IF; Debbi Bruce, TF; Kelly Sturfill, TF; Ethlyn Hougard, TF; Diane Scott, TF.

Class B boys
Mark Tappan, Bull; Mike Thompson, Jer; Steve Guder, VV; Dan Archambault, Jer; Doug Hansen, VV; Ken Stuehr, Bear Lake; Brian Oehner, Elmer; Brett Hyde, Wallace; Mike Farlow; Preston Rocky Bartholomew, Jer; Russell Bennett, Gooding; Joe Laragan, WR; Alan Darling, Weiser; Rob Toler, MV, and Monte Tolman, Jer.

Team scoring — Jerome 57, Wood River 90, Valhvie 110, Filer 116, Snake River 131, Marsal Valley 143, Preston 146; Weiser 173, Leadore 195, Butte 233.

Class B girls
Suzanne Boyle, Pay; Bridget Sewell—WR; Mary Marshall, Jer; Sue Shay, WH; Becky Last, Jer; Rose Hergen, WH; Jan Mitchell, Jer; Kim Jones, WR; Twyla Bulcher, Jer; Beth Rupprecht, Filer; Jenny Taylor, Leadore; and Jill Methold, Jer.

Team scoring — Wood River 25, Jerome 31, Leadore 61.

Teton dam fish mitigation explained

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has said it finds no reason to label fish mitigation plans for Teton Dam inadequate, despite recent questions about the plans in Eastern Idaho.

In the negotiations, the department is asking for stocking of 300,000 cutthroat a year the first two years in the reservoir; stocking of 500,000 kokanee fingerlings a year in the reservoir during the first eight years; stocking 100,000 yearling cutthroat below the dam each year, with rainbow trout substituted if water conditions are found unsuitable for cutthroat; building fishways at American Falls Dam, opening up five miles of river below the dam to juvenile access and increasing the flow below the dam; and screening the pumping plant at the dam.

The department said any other choice of building a hatchery at Teton Dam is prohibitive because of cost. A hatchery at the dam would mean major redesigning and water temperatures would not be the best available for rearing fish, according to the department.

Estimates on the cost of building a hatchery are around \$1-million with an annual upkeep cost of \$100,000. The department said it can mitigate for the Teton fishery by using new raceways at American Falls Dam and the hatchery facilities at Ashton.

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Glenns Ferry tops Valley to clinch Little 5 crown

EDEN-HAZELTON — Glenns Ferry shutout Valley 21-0 Friday night to nail down the Little Five Conference championship.

The victory sends the Pilots to the playoffs in another playoff game next week.

Coach Cecil Watson's crew took charge just 1:16 into the game, converting a fumble by Valley on the first play after the kickoff. Tom Wicher scored the go-ahead point on a 38-yard sprint with 10:44 to play in the first period. He also ran the two-point conversion across.

Late in the half Glenns Ferry moved to the Valley three-yard line before being stopped and

Valley threatened at the Pilot five in the second quarter but came up empty.

Halloween pranksters killed a big play in the third period. Wicher took the ball from his own yard line and was blocked at midfield while a couple of

Valley players chasing. Suddenly the lights went out. In the darkness, it was later reported, Wicher went on to score but the officials, after a fuddle, retelecast the ball at the 30-yard line where everything went dark.

Glenns Ferry pulled away in the final period. Wicher scored on a 36-yard run early in the quarter and, following a Valley fumble, Andy Harder got the last score on a seven-yard burst. Kevin King booted the point after.



CSI slates three cage exhibitions

CSI Coach Boyd Grant starts preparing his Golden Eagles for the season opener with three exhibition games this month in Twin Falls, Burley and Hiley.

The first will be an interschool scrimmage at Wood River high school gymnasium Nov. 11.

Two nights later an old enemy, Sav-On Drug of Ogden, composed largely of former Weber players, will meet the Golden Eagles at Twin Falls Nov. 13 and at Burley Nov. 14.

The later two games are sponsored by the Twin Falls Spring club with all proceeds going to that group's crippled children fund.

The Twin Falls evening will feature a rematch of last year's grudge match between the Twin Falls Barbarians and Knights of Columbus. One or the other won last year.

Sav-On will bring good height and experience into the fray. The roster includes Brady Small, 5-10; Rhey Wampler, 6-5; Gas Chapman, 6-9; Steve Fleming, 6-5; Gary Strong, 6-4; Brad Tarscheck, 6-6; Eddie Tillman, 6-4; and Larry Campbell, 6-3.

Weighed down to ground

PILOT QUARTERBACK Kevin King sags toward the ground under the weight of a host of Valley Vikings during action Friday night. Glenns Ferry won 21-0 to clinch the Little Five Conference championship.

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Bulls put Love on suspension

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls' Coach Dick Motta Saturday suspended star forward Bob Love indefinitely because "Love told me he is having some troubles and was not mentally ready to play."

Love and Muggie have hung back at odds and Motta said "Following our discussion I told him to go home and not to come back until he is ready to play basketball to the best of his ability and with full intensity."

"Love is a very important member of our team. He has led us in scoring for the past six seasons and we're counting on him to have a good year in 1975-76. When he's ready to make a full contribution to the team, I will welcome him back. The decision is his to make."

Love has been scoring below his average and has been having drawn out contract troubles with Motta, who also acts as the NBA team's director of player personnel.

Dulcia finishes with rush for national thoroughbred crown

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Argentina's Dulcia, who trained the field in the early stages, came out with a rush in the stretch Saturday under famed jockey Bill Shoemaker to capture the first running of the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship, richest handicap race in the United States, at Santa Anita.

Sav-On will bring good height and experience into the fray. The roster includes Brady Small, 5-10; Rhey Wampler, 6-5; Gas Chapman, 6-9; Steve Fleming, 6-5; Gary Strong, 6-4; Brad Tarscheck, 6-6; Eddie Tillman, 6-4; and Larry Campbell, 6-3.

Glenns Ferry pulled away in the final period. Wicher scored on a 36-yard run early in the quarter and, following a Valley fumble, Andy Harder got the last score on a seven-yard burst. Kevin King booted the point after.

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Oregon rallies to overhaul WSU 26-14

PUEBLO, Wash. (UPI) — State Woodfill kicked the school over four field goals and George Bennett rushed for 111 yards and one touchdown to lead the University of Oregon to a comeback 26-14 Pac-8 win over Washington State.

Frailing 14-3 at the half, the comeback started when the Ducks converted two Cougar fumbles into ten points early in the third quarter to narrow the WSU lead to 14-13.

Those ten points came on Bennett's two yard run into the end zone and Woodfill's second field goal of the day.

Woodfill tied a conference record and set a school standard with field goals of 44, 33, 37 and 22 yards.

Following Bennett's touchdown run, Woodfill added his third field goal of the day to give the Ducks the lead for the

Cage officials meet

First certifying meeting for boys and girls basketball officials will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls high school.

Dick Stickle, secretary of the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association, will conduct clinics on rule changes and rule review.

Dist. Commissioner Paul Ostyn said any person expecting to certify should be in attendance and prepared to fulfill registration fee.

Ostyn also said all coaches are urged to attend and ask coaches to bring their team's schedule.

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389 acres, 134 acres irrigated...

30 Real Estate Wanted
389 acres, 134 acres irrigated...

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BUSINESS REAL ESTATE on Main...

33 Business Property
BUSINESS REAL ESTATE on Main...

34 Business Property
BUSINESS REAL ESTATE on Main...

26 Business Property
BUSINESS REAL ESTATE on Main...

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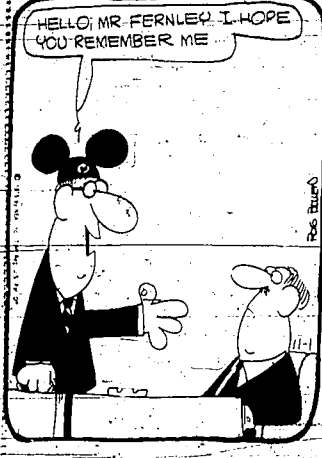
31 Business Property
BUSINESS REAL ESTATE on Main...

32 Business Property
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 FOR SALE: 1953 Chevrolet. Twin Falls. Sharp. Good. \$150. 733-5278. Contact: Dickson's Auto Sales, Twin Falls.

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 1967 MUSTANG SS 377. 4 door. Transmission. Excellent condition. 734-2173.
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 1955 FORD very sharp and clean. Pumps beautifully. 100% dependable. Serious inquiries only. 324-2519.
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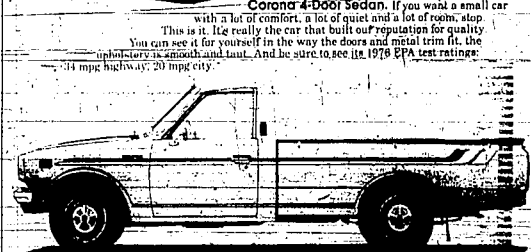
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ONLY... \$3946

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Rights of women Fairfield issue

FAIRFIELD—Female Fairfield voters will have opportunity to vote for a woman's representative on the City Council in Tuesday's election.

Shirley Grimm, 43, one of four persons seeking the two posts, says she is not running to represent her own ideas, but to "have a woman's representative" on the council.

Mrs. Grimm, who operates the Soldier Mountain Ceramics and Gift Shop, said she was urged to run by other women for this purpose and her selection resulted "through process of elimination."

If elected, she said she will hold regular sessions for women to present their ideas on town problems preceding each monthly council meeting.

Her opponents in the council contest include Juh Kirtland, 36, Idaho Power Co. representative; Rex O'Neil, 59, U.S. Forest Service; and Albert Bricker, 43, retired carpenter and painter.

Jim Kirtland, Kirtland was raised at Hagerman and has been with the power firm 16 years. He was in Blackfoot 17 years where he was active in community organizations.

"We're experiencing growing pains in Fairfield," he said. The candidate sees need for long range planning. He said two subdivisions, which eventually will mean 30 new

houses, already have been approved.

"Our water and sewer facilities are all right now," he said, "but we need to plan for future growth in our facilities."

Rex O'Neil O'Neil has been with the forest service 14 years and lived in Fairfield the past 40 years. A native of Utah, he has served on the council previously, and operated a garage here before joining the forest service.

He said, "We're outgrowing our pants" and feels expansion will be good for the community.

O'Neil said Fairfield has a "pretty good sewage system," but the water system must be updated. It was installed during World War II when it was impossible to get adequate pipe, he said.

Other needs the candidate sees are establishment of a city office, a place for bus maintenance, sidewalks, and better facilities for the fire equipment.

Albert Bricker Bricker, a native of Rantoul, Kan., has lived in Fairfield about five years, coming here from Boise. He has worked for the Army Corps of Engineers and then was self-employed as a carpenter and painter.

He said he would like to see the town grow and doesn't believe Fairfield has any great problems, but sees the need for repairing work on both the water and sewage system.

He said the water lines are deteriorating and need to be replaced. "This is a good place to live, anyway," Bricker said, "but if that were done it would make it better."

THE BON MARCHE twin falls.

sunday specials

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NOON TO
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<p>better dresses missy pantsuits 1/3 off</p> <p>Save now on a great collection of 1 and 2 pc. dresses and pantsuits in missy and women's sizes.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>famous maker fall separates 1/3 off</p> <p>reg. \$14-\$34</p> <p>Choose from shirt jacks, blazers, skirts, pants, shirts and blouses of 100% polyester and blends in sizes 8-18. Just say "Charge it!"</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>twin set junior tops 8.99</p> <p>reg. \$14</p> <p>Short-sleeve tops look like two! Assorted floral patterns and solids are completely washable. Sizes S-M-L. Just say "Charge it!"</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>aramis: 1 oz. spray cologne free!</p> <p>reg. \$3 value</p> <p>Aramis cologne for men in a 1 oz. spray is free with any purchase in the Aramis collection. A gift-giver's delight!</p> <p>street level</p>
<p>women's velveteen casuals 4.99</p> <p>if perfect 9.95 value</p> <p>Popular velveteen casuals are tops for comfort and looks! Sizes 4-11 in SM widths in a good variety of styles and colors.</p> <p>second level</p>	<p>famous maker ladies formal-slip 5.99</p> <p>reg. \$9</p> <p>Machine washable and tumble dry this anti-static 100% nylon-tricot slip in white and sand, sizes 32-38. Just say "Charge it!"</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>colorful print blend caftans 6.99</p> <p>reg. 9.99</p> <p>Great savings now on this season's favorite lounge! Colorful nylon/acetate blends in sizes S-M-L. Just say "Charge it!"</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>girls acrylic coordinatin sweaters 5.99</p> <p>values to \$8</p> <p>Long and short sleeve styles in plain and fancy knits. Pull-overs and cordigans in sizes 7-14. Navy, red, white, and more!</p> <p>second level</p>
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<p>print and solid scarves 2/3.00</p> <p>\$2.00 value</p> <p>Colorful square and oblong scarves in prints and solid colors. Charge it at the Bon.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>rings for every finger 2/7.50</p> <p>Beautifully designed and crafted by Cellini. Fiery simulated-gamstone and precious metal look-a-like.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>presto burger hamburger cooker 12.99</p> <p>value \$16.95</p> <p>Shapes and broils juicy hamburgers in 1- to 3 minutes. Cooks quickly enough to feed a family.</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>farberware 13 piece cook set 89.95</p> <p>total open stock value \$131.64</p> <p>Stainless steel-rugged durability and cleaning easy.</p> <p>third level</p>

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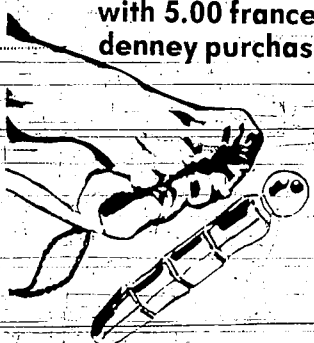
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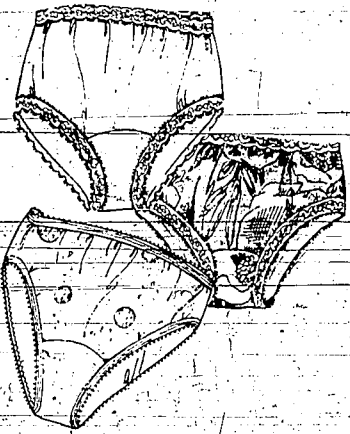
street level



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street level



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street level



A. L. Jarman, longtime customer of the Newberry's lunch counter



Gwin Brown, manager of the lunch counter, prepares for noon customers

It's the end of an era —

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will lose its last big five-and-dime store when Newberry's closes its doors Dec. 31.

"It's the end of an era," said one longtime employee. Manager Wayne Thill says McCrory Industries Corp., which bought out Newberry stores across the country three years ago, has decided the Twin Falls store no longer draws adequate business.

Newberry's opened on Oct. 21, 1940. Joyce Stout, Twin Falls, longtime patron of the store, remembers when Newberry's and Woolworth's were the center of the Saturday afternoon social life of Twin Falls. Woolworth's closed five years ago.

"Newberry's was always crowded with farmers on Saturdays. They came in to shop "and eat lunch" at the counter, then sit down outside near the corner and chat," Joyce remembers. "Every afternoon kids from O'Leary Junior High would come over for a coke and fries, or maybe back in those days it was soup."

Elmora Jennings remembers, too. She started working for Newberry's 22 years ago and will be there when the wooden doors close forever.

Back then, Elmora was the floor lady. Over the years, she has worked with 13 managers. She supervised the counter girls who stood inside each long counter.

One of her counter girls was Bonnie Fraser of Bluff who ran the cosmetics section for a short while 20 years ago. Bonnie returned to the store three weeks ago to work in the yardage department.

"In those days, each counter girl had her own cash register, did her own ordering and did her own counter design," Bonnie says. "We also sold a different kind of product then."

The organization of Newberry's changed about 15 years ago, and since then Elmora has handled all the ordering, trimmed all the windows and done office work.

In the early '60s all the counters "were" pushed together. This left no space for a counter girl, except between the old glass candy counters which closed about three years ago.

Drug store and dime store lunch counters used to be very popular because a good lunch could be had for little money. Newberry's was no exception, but as inflation grew the cheap lunch disappeared.

"We used to have a full

counter for lunch," Newberry employee Gwin Brown says. "We could count on regular customers. But a few years ago people began bringing their lunches in paper bags."

Gwin adds a certain spice to Newberry's with her English accent and mild manners. She has worked the lunch counter seven years and recently took over management of the counter when Edna Itains who ran it for ten years left two months ago.

"Customers who feel comfortable here will be sorry to see it go," she says.

U. N. Terry and his son Glen who run the Terry Insurance Agency upstairs from Newberry's in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building have been having coffee regularly at the lunch counter for many years.

"We have been having our morning coffee there for 15 or 20 years," U. N. guessed. "and lunch for 5 years." He said they would miss Newberry's because "it is so handy."

The "We are at Newberry's for coffee" sign won't appear on the Terry door much longer.

Store manager Thill says this is the 33rd year Newberry stores have been in business.

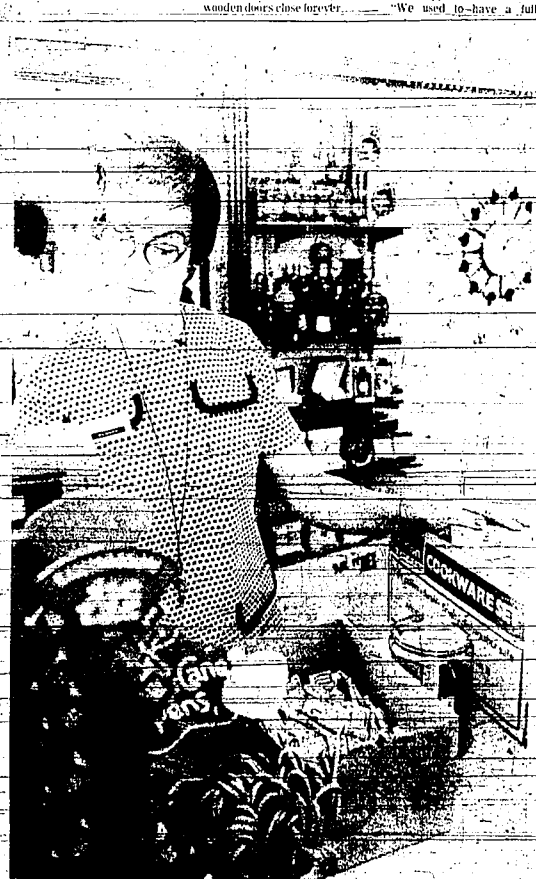
He also said that there will only be three stores left in Idaho when this one is closed. They are in Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

Thill said the McCrory Corporation believes that the cost of renovating these old stores to bring them up to modern marketing standards and attract customers is prohibitive. Therefore, they are closing those stores which are in out of the way places and not keeping their past jewel status.

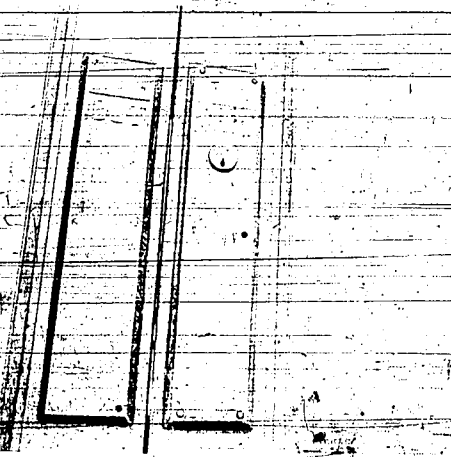
The Newberry store was bought by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, according to bank president Curtis Eaton. He said that the building will be used by the bank for expansion some time in the future. In the meantime, the bank hopes to lease the space on a short time basis to some other party.



Popular dressing room in its day



Elmora Jennings has been employed at Newberry's for 25 years



Familiar push plates greet customers on Newberry's doors



Remaining remnants of the old era

bridge

West saves it for South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 9 6 3	♥ K 3	♠ 4 2	♥ 10 8 7 6 4
♦ J 9 6 2	♣ J 8 2	♠ A Q 7	♥ K 8 5 3
♠ 7	♥ 10 9 8 3	♠ 5 5	♥ A 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K Q J 7 5	♥ A 2	♠ 10 4	♥ K 5 3
♦ A 10 9 8 3	♣ K 10 7 5	♠ 10 4	♥ K 5 3
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
Deals 2-4 Pass		1-3 Pass	
Opening lead - ♣ 4		Q-♥	

West thought a white hopped up with his ace and led the suit back. South won in dummy, cashed dummy's king of hearts and led the deuce of diamonds. South's 10 lost to West's queen. West decided that South held the king of diamonds and that a club shift was imperative. He led the 10 of that suit.

Now it was South's time to think but he solved his problem by playing dummy's jack of clubs to make his impossible game.

ASK THE GOODYS

A New York reader wants to know if we ever have occasion to open a two-card diamond suit, when playing five-card majors.

We suppose that the hand he is thinking of is something like:

♠ K J 3 2 ♥ K 9 6 5 ♦ A K ♣ 4 3 2

With 14 high-card points we are going to open the bidding. We do so with a rather unhappy club, but would not quarrel with an unhappy spade or heart but we would NOT open one diamond.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Winning Bids" to The Times-News, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



Old fashions set for show

TWIN FALLS—A bicentennial theme and style show of old fashions will be featured at the annual fall luncheon of the Desert Gold CowBelles, scheduled Nov. 14 at the Holiday Inn.

Invitations for the event are in the mails and reservations must be in by Nov. 10. A business meeting will be held at 10 a. m., followed by a punch bowl hour from 11:30 to 12:30 preceding the luncheon.

Table arrangements and favors in a patriotic motif of red, white and blue are being made by the luncheon committee and are all original creations of Mrs. Arlene Thornlund assisted by Mrs. Bethene Brewer, Mrs. Patti Fullmer and Mrs. Betty Lierman.

CowBelle members who will model fashions of "Then and Now" include Carla Linder, Marcella Hill, Kathy Jones, Barbara Hackett and Holly Swanson.

Becky Swan is in charge of the fashion show and modern fashions will be provided by The Paris and "The Top of the Star." Lucy and Sheri Thornton, and Shania and Shelly Brewer will model children's clothes.

Mrs. Cecil Andrus, wife of Idaho's governor, has been invited to attend and Betty Schaeff, Miss Rodeo Idaho, also will be a special guest. Inez Juen, Nampa, state Idaho CowBelles president, and Linda Naught, Nampa, secretary, are expected to attend.

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

Fashion show set

HOLLY Swanson wants to go swimming but "won't go near the water" in her Gay Nineties swim suit which will be one of the fashions modeled at the CowBelles annual fall luncheon, Nov. 14 at the Holiday Inn. Barbara Sackett is wearing a black slit-skirted riding outfit and admires an antique side saddle.

a hint of the holidays

JUNIORS THINK / RICH IN PLUM VELVETEEN

What a smashing look! As classically elegant as your grandfather's smoking jacket... but styled in strictly contemporary terms, just the way you like it! Branson has a super way to put it all together for sizes 5-13: Cotton velveteen blazer, \$45.00 — Pants, \$26.00 — Acrylic jacquard shirt, taffy, \$12.00. Stripes/water, polyester-cotton, S.M.L. \$18.00 — Coordinated skirt, \$25.00.



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DENIMS

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- Jacket 24⁰⁰ to 28⁰⁰
- Skirt 15⁰⁰ to 18⁰⁰
- Pant 16⁰⁰ to 22⁰⁰



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ROPER'S

• Burley • Rupert • Buhl • Twin Falls

MV Christian Women's Club names officers for new term

TWIN FALLS—Activities of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will be under the direction of Mrs. Carol Brockway, chairman for 1975-76 term.

Other new officers announced in the October meeting include Mrs. Donna Kruger, Kimberly, vice chairman, and Mrs. Karen Unruh, special features chairman.

Mrs. Maxeen Evans is music chairman, Mrs. Audra Paul, recording and correspondence secretary, and V. Sharp, Piler, treasurer.

Other committee chairmen and officers include Mrs. Esther Berg, contact adviser; Mrs. Opal Kirkman, prayer adviser; Mrs. Sharon Almarud, project adviser; Mrs. Andrea McCandless, Piler, hostess chairman; Mrs. Sally Ellis, assistant hostess chairman.

Mrs. Margaret Bower, telephone chairman; Janne Robertson, decorations chairman; Mrs. Lorraine Gibson, assistant decorations; Mrs. Jan Lindemog, financial secretary; Mrs. Lois

Venoy, ticket chairman; Mrs. Dora Hendrix, Buhl, ticket co-chairman; Mrs. Barbara Wold, literature secretary; Mrs. Irma Haley, Castlefog, name tag chairman; Mrs. Blanche Rasmussen, progress secretary; Mrs. Golda Wray, Buhl, book club chairman, and Ann Allison, assistant and Mrs. Ellen Roberts, nursery chairman.

The Magic Valley Christian Women's organization is affiliated with the national group founded in 1929 and chartered as a national club in 1943 in Oregon.

The group meets each month for a noon luncheon in the Holiday Inn and all interested women are invited to attend. It is a non-denominational club.

Free babysitting services are provided during the luncheon and a special feature each week provides a program. Speakers are brought in from outside areas and special music is provided. Reservations must be made for the luncheons.



Group leaders

NEW officers of the Magic Valley Christian Women include Mrs. Carol Brockway, chairman, Mrs. Maxeen Evans, music chairman, Mrs. Donna Kruger, vice chairman, and Mrs. Karen Unruh, special features chairman, all from left.

Our third annual collection of THE TRADITIONAL MEXICAN SWEATER JACKET. Hand-knitted double thick pure wool with lanolin left in, sheds wind and wet. Men & ladies' sizes to 44.

THE LEATHER MAN
On the mall Twin Falls 734-4818

TF library adds new books.

TWIN FALLS—Mini reviews for some of the books recently received at the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials.

"Killer Angels" by Michael Shaara.

It is July, 1863. All that month there is heat and wild fire. The Army of Northern Virginia is invading the North. General Robert E. Lee has made this daring and massive movement; his strong right-hand man is General James Longstreet, who loves Lee, but has stubbornly argued against this move into the North. Opposing these two is Gen. George Meade. The two

vengeance. The Welsh no longer seem to have pride in their history or traditions. Few of them speak their own language and fewer still feel any sense of loss.

How does lawlessness and violence in whatever cause? He tries to hold himself apart from them, making the farm his bailiwick as a place of calm and beauty. But the brutal forces of the time reach out to touch him even there, and he must come to terms with them before finding the promise of peace he seeks.

"Washington: The Indispensable Man" by James Thomas Fletcher.

Brief and dramatic, yet detailed enough to convey facets of George Washington's character and career, this is a remarkable biography.

"To Find America Again," the author writes, "we may return to our national beginnings with the blinded eyes of idolatry and chauvinism." Washington emerges from these pages as one of history's greatest men, who nonetheless, made great mistakes, whose passions sometimes got the better of his self control, and whose achievements in war and peace were hard won and always sustained.

"Let's determine without prejudice, envy, or low men behave. If we do this, we shall, so I am profoundly convinced, find in the dark valley where we often stand, inspiration."

Book Review

aries come together, like two blind men grasping each other in the dark, in the fields on the hills of Gettysburg.

This is one of the most moving novels about war to be published in our time. Unforgettable portraits of Americans whose deeds and characters recall to us what they fought to preserve and what is still of transcendent value to Americans.

"Green, Green My Valley Now" by Richard Llewellyn.

How Morgan returns to Wales to find that the 20th century has penetrated his homeland and a

briefs

TWIN FALLS—The annual VFW's Buddy Poppy Sale will be held Nov. 7 and 8. Contributions are used by the VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary to fund veteran's programs.

BOISE—The Boise Civic Opera will present "Carmen" at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8 at the Capital High School Auditorium. Ina-Lou Cheney and Samuel O. Thompson will sing the lead roles. According to promoters of the opera, both are well known in the Magic Valley area. Tickets are

available from the Allied Arts, Pickett Inn, Dan Margaret Boise.

TWIN FALLS—Palmrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall for a regular meeting.

TWIN FALLS—Salmon Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. DeVera Fuller. Pearl Hays will be in charge of the program and members are reminded to take cookies to the Red Cross blood drawing Monday.

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. Elnor Hartmann, 722 Green Arroyo Drive, at 7 p.m. Monday.

RUPERT—The River Redders Square Dance Club will begin a Beginner's square dance class. The first class night will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday. The class will be at the old armory building in Rupert. There will be a \$1 per person admission charge. Anyone interested in learning to square dance is invited

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Petite, Sheerganza and Chantilly type lace. High neckline, Bishop sleeves, Chapel train. White or Ivory. With matching headpiece

Joyce Wells

with 28 years of fashion and foundation-fitting experience and 18 years as a bridal consultant, Joyce will be able to help you choose what's right for you!

Fall Fashions Arriving Now!!

Teresa's
in the Lynwood

SALE

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Sears

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Mattress Or Box Spring

Sears-O-Pedic Deluxe innerspring or polymeric foam twin size mattress or box springs. 615 coils, 5-in. foam.

Our \$129.99 Full Size Mattress or Box Springs **69⁸⁸**

Sears \$489.99 Queen Size Bedding Combination **274⁸⁸**

Sears \$489.99 King Size Bedding Combination **339⁸⁸**

59⁸⁸

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SAVE \$50 to \$150

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Twin Mattress Or Foundation **89⁸⁸** each.

Sears midsize mattress gives super firm support. Heavy gauge border strip increases edge firmness. Full size has 1250-coil mattress.

Our \$159.99 Full Mattress or Foundation **109⁸⁸**

Our \$399.98 Queen Combination **299⁸⁸**

Our \$619.98 King Combination **399⁸⁸**

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Sears-Idaho Falls 1601 N. Yellowstone Hwy. 522-0790

Abby

By **Abigail Van Buren**
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-M. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 84 and my wife is 77. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, let me tell you that we're both in excellent health. My problem is my wife. She makes me feel like a dirty old man every time I approach her for sex. She keeps saying, "We're too old for that stuff. You're a sex maniac and ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, my first wife and I were married for over 40 years, and we enjoyed a fulfilling, active sexual relationship right up until the time she died. She was in her 70s.

At what age are people supposed to quit having sexual relations?

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: There is no reason why normal, healthy people should not be sexually active as long as they live.

It's never too late



DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a military man for 27 years. I started sneaking through his things when he was home last and found some love letters from three different women. One lives in the Canal Zone, one lives in Virginia and the other lives in Florida.

All three women are under the impression that he is married but separated from me, which is a lie.

Their letters contain some sickening descriptions of their sexual encounters. The woman in the Canal Zone keeps referring to the "day we can be together forever."

Abby, my husband has told me repeatedly that he loves me and he has never indicated that he wants out of this marriage.

Some of those letters were written within the last three months. I can't understand how a grown man would continue to keep three women on the string while still married.

Right now he is overseas, but when he gets home I am going to let him have it.

I neither love nor trust him anymore, but I have three children who need a father. What do you advise?

FED UP

DEAR FED: I agree, children do need a father, but a woman needs a husband she can trust and depend upon. Confront your husband with the evidence and ask him for an explanation.

It will take a lot of forgiving and forgetting to restore your marriage. If that's what you want, I hope you're up to it.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a beautiful outdoor wedding in a park.

The bride and groom made up their own vows and spoke them aloud to each other, but there was no minister present to pronounce their man-and-wife.

Is it legal in California for a couple to marry themselves?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: No. And it's not legal anywhere else, either.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is with overly protective parents who aren't mine. Joy and I have been going together for a long time, and we are deeply in love. But because neither of us is of legal age, we're both under our parents' domination.

His parents moved to another city, and even though Joy had a full college scholarship to the city in which I live, his parents refused to let him accept it because they didn't want his living in the same city.

Joy will be 18 the month after school starts. What can he or I do about it?

LOST WITHOUT HIM

DEAR LOST: Nothing until Joy is of age and able to do his own thing.

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



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL CASTER

Miss Skelton, Caster exchange promises

TWIN FALLS—Linda Jean Skelton and Russell Caster were married in an 8 o'clock ceremony Oct. 18 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Harold Hake of the Godding Christian Church conducted the double-ring candlelight ceremony. A pair of seven-tapered candelabras draped with greenery held white candles which were lit by Susan Skelton, sister of the bride, and Shawna Hake.

"Vocal music" was provided by Murray and Kathy Burkman, uncle and aunt of the bride. The organist was Mrs. James Hltek.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brassfield, Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John I. Caster, Gooding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown featuring a high collar, mid-victorian sleeves. The skirt was finished with a wide A-line flounce and double row

of ruffles on the bottom. The veil was cathedral length and held in place by a lace-trim cap. She carried a cascade of pink miniature roses and a ruyosiphelia bouquet with french albatross lace with streamers of pink satin. She carried her bouquet on her aunt's lace-covered Bible.

Cheryl Maher was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Trudy Wirth and Penny Caster, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Tracy Darling was flower girl.

Ronnie Bateman was best man and ushers were Gene Larsen and David Skelton, brother of the bride. Ronny Darling was ringbearer.

The church was decorated with two baskets of pink chrysanthemums and eukysophelia with blue ribbon bows. The pews were decorated with bouquets of pink and blue ribbons.

The reception following the ceremony in the reception hall was decorated by the Women's Missionary Group of the First Assembly of God Church. The three-tiered cake was held on a reception platform of blue water. Each tier was decorated with cascading blue roses. Two heart cakes with the names of the bride and bridegroom were connected by the wedding cake by blue ribbons streamers.

Lenia Borkan, aunt of the bride was in charge of the guest book. Darlene Bradford, Nellie Markle, Linda Murray and Mrs. James Hicks served.

Caring for gifts were Ronald and Robert Brown, Brenda Phillips and Elmer Hart. The "Following" a short honeymoon in Boise the couple will be at home in Kimberly.

The bridegroom is employed by Idaho Power Co. and the bride is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Nominates

JEROME—The Jerome Area Chapter 891 of the American Association of Retired Persons has nominated candidates for officers.

Those nominated and to be voted upon at the next meeting are Edith Nancas, president; Birdie Gill, vice president;

Jewell Deffen, secretary; and Marge King, treasurer.

The next nominating committee includes Eunice Cook, chairperson, and members Annie May Hart and Leota Hull.

The November-December meetings may be combined. Further announcement will follow when the committee in charge has reached a decision.

Purple Sage CowBelles announce committees

GLENN'S FERRY—Committees for the Purple Sage CowBelles have been appointed for the year by Mrs. Cecil Hampton Glenns Ferry, president.

Mrs. Frank Mink, Gooding, will head the Beef Promotion Committee, assisted by Mrs. Walter Adams, Gooding. Mrs. Mink will also head the Fund Raising Committee with Mrs. LeRoy Hollowell, Bliss, assisting.

Mrs. Fran Wallace, Corral will be publicity chairman for the group, assisted by Mrs. Janaye Williams, Hagerman.

Other new officers are: Ma Mae Russell, Hagerman, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Blackwell, Glenns Ferry, treasurer; and Mrs. Hollowell, historian.

The club will offer a Bicentennial Beef Cookbook written by club members for sale until Christmas. The cookbook may be purchased from any member for \$2.

There will not be a November meeting due to the State Cattleman's Convention in Boise. Their next meeting will be the second Saturday in December and each member is asked to bring a gift for the Christmas gift exchange.

Help for your budget is on the way! Cheese is an excellent meat alternate since it contains high quality protein. It can be used to replace meat in a meal or be used in a combination with other low-cost protein foods, such as eggs and beans.

MV students participate

GOODING—Several music students from the Magle Valley will participate in the University of Idaho Jazz Choir when it tours Northern Idaho and Spokane, Wash., Monday through Nov. 7.

Participating in the choir are Mark Chesik, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Robinson, Gooding, freshman music major, and Becky Tupper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tupper, Hagerman, junior music education major.

John Schooler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schooler, Buhl, senior music education major is a member of the U-I Jazz Ensemble.

David Tippett, son of Lydia L. Tippett, Twin Falls, sophomore music education major, will participate as an ensemble instrumentalist.

Award given

BURLEY—A centennial medalion was presented to Roscoe J. Rich, Burley, at a meeting of the consulting council of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

The council met in Moscow on Oct. 30 and 31.

The centennial medalion commemorates the centennial of U.S. Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Ear Decor
by Ballou

Dramatic simplicity, pleasing in 14 Karat gold, sterling or gold-filled. A choice of pierced and non-pierced ears.

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For the COWPERSON who assumed they had everything...

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Valley Calendar

NOVEMBER
TWIN FALLS — Display of International Children's Art, "Rediscovery," from Western Association of Art Museums, CSI.
NOVEMBER 3
MALTA — Beef Cattle Improvement Field Day, 9:30 a.m., Malta High School Auditorium.
NOVEMBER 3
BURLEY — Chamber of commerce luncheon meeting, noon, Bryan's Cafe.
GOODING — Gooding City Council meets.
BURLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.
RUPERT — Miridoka County School Board meets, 8 p.m., central school office.
ACEQUIA — City Council meets, 8 p.m., Acequia School.
KETCHUM — City Council meets, 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary meets.
HAZZELTON — Village board meets.
BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets.
TWIN FALLS — City Council meets.
TWIN FALLS — Red Cross blood drawing.
NOVEMBER 4
General Election Day
SHOSHONE — City Council meets.
BUHL — City Council meets.
HAILEY — Planning and zoning commission meets.
FILER — City Council meets.
FAIRFIELD — City Council meets.
NOVEMBER 5
JEROME — Forest Hymns will address the Jerome Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon meeting at Woodland center planning.
HAGERMAN — Harvest dinner and bazaar, Hagerman United Methodist Church, 5:30 to 8 p.m.
OAKLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
MALTA — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
PAUW — City Council meets.
BALIS — City Council meets.
NOVEMBER 6
BELLEVUE — City Council meets, 7 p.m.
GLENN'S FERRY — City Council meets.
GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board meets.
RUPERT — City Council meets.
RUPERT — Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.
NOVEMBER 7 and 8
TWIN FALLS — Antique and Art Show, Episcopal Auditorium.
TWIN FALLS — Magichords performance, 8 p.m., CSI.
NOVEMBER 9
BURLEY — Town meeting, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Darley Junior High.



MR. and MRS. BILL MAUPIN

Miss Sommer, Maupin rectie vows

TWIN FALLS — Sander Sommer and Bill Maupin were united in marriage on Oct. 18 in the Magic Valley Christian Center in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Sommer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Maupin, all Twin Falls.

The marriage was performed by Rev. Howard Larson before an altar decorated with "baskets" of dahlias in fall colors and accented by fall foliage.

Mrs. Randy Arlene Shank, Filer, sang and Mrs. W.L. Wilmoth, Kinsey, accompanied herself on guitar and sang. The organist was Mrs. Doug Sherr Slagel who played traditional and contemporary wedding music.

The bride's gown, made by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carlene Sommer, was fashioned of bridal satin in princess styling, featuring a crochet lace overlay from the front flukes to the satin laced-edged ruffle.

The sweetheart neckline was also edged with crochet lace. The veiled front closure featured a cording drawn through loop braid. The full sleeves were gathered into long cuffs, also featuring a crochet lace overlay and fastened with pearl buttons.

The bride wore an antique necklace inherited from her great-grandmother, fashioned in gold filigree and set with emeralds.

The wedding bouquet was fashioned with green cymbidium orchids, camellia foliage, baby's breath and lily of the valley, accented by green ranunculus and apple green straws, and featured a center lake and corsage.

Mrs. Dennis Shirley Lamm, Hazelton sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas (Gail) Carter and Gayla Alfred, both of Twin Falls.

Neal Lloydwood, Evanston, Wyo., friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Larry Maupin, Nikoma, N.D., brother of the bridegroom, and Angela Saavedra, Salt Lake City, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as ushers and ring bearers.

Jason Maupin, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Lisa and Doree Saavedra, nieces of the groom, were flower girls.

Following the double ring ceremony, a reception was held at the far side lounge of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride's table covered by white sheer over yellow was decorated with large yellow and bronze bows. The three-tiered wedding cake, placed above an orange-colored fountain, was topped by a blown glass arch decorated with orange and yellow flowers with green leaves, crystal doorknobs and wedding bells framed in yellow. Orange crystal candleholders, decorated with yellow and orange pom-pom mums flanked the wedding cake.

Reception attendants were Mrs. John Arlene Sommer, Mrs. Dave (Judy) Sommer and Mrs. Jim (Doris) Sommer. All sisters-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Angela (Melba) Saavedra and Mrs. Ron (Vicki) McLaughlin, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Loree (Marilyn) Sommer, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Mrs. W.W. Stephens, Benton, Wash., friend of the bride acted as coordinator.

Shelli and Lisa Sommer, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gifts.

Honored guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Maupin, Idaho Falls, and grandfather of the bride, John Samlow, Twin Falls.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Tom Carter and at a dinner shower given by Mary Atkins.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Holiday Inn on Oct. 17.

The bridegroom is employed as a fieldman by Idaho Seed Bean Co. and the bride is employed by Step-Ken Auto Parts.

Lake name sought

KING HILL — Glenn Mills, King Hill, and Rev. Wesley Jones, Gutierrez, Ore., are at length in the name of an unnamed Idaho Lake, "Lake Kathryn."

Mills and Jones and his wife, Kathryn, and the Jones' children discovered the lake in 1957. They were at Red Fish Lake and were rowed to the inlet of Red Lake Creek.

The group followed a trail for a day, breaking the trail to follow the west fork of Red Fish Creek to the headwaters. After studying a ranger's map they discovered an unnamed lake near Howard Peak.

They eventually reached the lake, still surrounded by snow, and found no imitations of man in the vicinity.

Mr. Jones died several years later and Rev. Jones now hopes to name the lake for her. The papers for the dedication are presently in Washington, D.C.

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OPENING

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We've gone overboard with a fabulous round-up of fashionable gifts for every man in your life. Here are dress shirts, ties, sports gear, knits slacks, sweaters, leatherwear and more. Hurry in with your list. Our staff is ready to help you make shopping for him a great, good time.



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 DISTINCTIVE FREE GIFT WRAPPING
 If it's from ROPERS... IT'S RIGHT!
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December wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Liffert, Bountiful, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karla Kay, to Calvin Edwards. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Edwards, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Dec. 3 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Edwards has completed a two-year mission in Brazil for the LDS Church. Both are presently attending Brigham Young University where Edwards is majoring in wild life management and Miss Liffert in home economics. They plan to continue their studies after the wedding.

MISS LIFFERT plans rites

Snuggle Boots!



7149

by Alice Brooks

Whip up a pair for yourself, another for a friend!

Snuggle boots are ideal for driving, apres-ski, travel! Open to shell-stitch with loopy trim in one or two colors of rug yarn. Pattern 7149. Directions, S.M.I. included.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add .25 each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Needle Dept. 122, Times News, Box 182 Old Cheseb. Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1975 THE IDEAL CATALOG!
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- Complete Alphans No. 14 \$1.00
- 12 Prize Alphans No. 12 \$0.50
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- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$0.50
- Book of 16 Jilly Rug \$0.50

Holiday-Pretty!

Printed Pattern 9483 7.15



by Marion Martin

For holidays, put together a really pretty look — a dress with soft bodice gathers or tunic plus pants. Choose challis, crepe, knit.

Printed Pattern 9483. Jr. Miss Sizes 7,9,11,13,15, Size 11 (Bust 23 1/2;) Lanes 2 1/2, yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times News, Pattern Dept., 122 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and \$1.00—NUMBER—Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School careers, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times News, Pattern Dept., 122 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and \$1.00—NUMBER—Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School careers, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢.



KAREN CHAMPLIN sets date

TF miss, Poe plan wedding

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Champlin, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Leslie D. Poe.

Poe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Poe, Twin Falls.

Miss Champlin is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Boise State University and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone.

Poe is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1974 where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He farms in the Twin Falls area.

The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding in the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Officers announced

FILED — Bobbie Ellis has been elected president of the Sunrise Adventure group of Camp Fire Girls.

Charles Hobbs is vice president; Kathy Fletcher, secretary; Jean Allison, treasurer; Debbie Duffy, reporter; Debbie Lamp, refreshment chairman; Janet DeVall, meeting chairman, and Theresa Reel, trip chairman.

Mrs. Gary Reel is group leader. The group will meet Monday to make symbols/grams for the Indian tribes.

Book Tells How To Knit Raglans

Raglans Unlimited is a book of concise and simple knitting directions for all basic raglan sweaters: Pullovers and Cardigans, with a choice of Round, Turtle or V necks; even a choice of long or short sleeves in the lighter weights of yarn. As a matter of fact, you can make 416 different sweaters from this book without repeating!

This book gives all patterns worked from the neck down — the very popular method of knitting raglans which has heretofore been hard to find in a range of sizes and for different weights of yarn. As most knitters know, or will be delighted to discover, this method of knitting a sweater gives a finished garment that requires an absolute minimum of finishing or putting together and eliminates entirely the necessity of "setting in" sleeves — a task which so many knitters find objectionable.

Instructions are given for all sizes ranging from 2 through 52. There are very few knitting instruction books available with these larger sizes for any style or type of sweater, much less raglans.

Also: the instructions are given for four different weights of yarn: fine weight fingering yarn, medium weight sport yarn, heavy weight knitting worsted and also for the bulky weight.

Directions are written so that a complete sweater can be made without turning a page with none of the usual trucking down of bits and pieces of information from page to page, to be put together like a jigsaw puzzle. This should appeal to the most experienced knitter, as it certainly will to the novice — and all degrees of skill in between.

"Raglans Unlimited" is not available in stores and can be purchased only through the mail by sending \$2.00 (postpaid) to KNIT 'N NOTION, Box D-499, P.O. Box 510-A, Sharon, N.H. 03877.



Fabulous! our collection of COATS \$38 to \$80 sketched-leather look patchwork-fake fur-trim-quilted lining...\$38

ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS

Picture below shows coats from the Paris being delivered to the Salvation Army

... annual *Paris* Trade-In Sale of Coats

our entire stock!*

Can't Bear to Part with your old coat?

Keep it if you'd rather and take advantage of this special coat recent regattalos! Come, pick out your coat — pay just a little down on layaway.

\$1 holds your selection 'til Christmas

Get Your Winter Coat . . . NOW!

CHOOSE YOUR NEW COAT FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN IDAHO!

We'll give you up to . . .

for your old coat

That's right! Up to \$30 for your old coat when you purchase a new coat at the Paris. Hundreds to choose from. Leather, all-weather, trimmed, un-trimmed. Plaids, ploids and all the beautiful new colors of the season. The season's finest.

• CHILDREN'S 3 to 6 X and 7 to 14

• JR. COATS 5 through 15

• MISSY SIZES 6 through 20

• HALF SIZES 18 1/2 to 22 1/2

*Pendleton merchandise excluded from this sale.

\$5 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$25.00-\$49.00 or more

\$10 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$50.00-\$65.00 or more

\$15 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$66.00-\$79.00 or more

\$20 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$80.00-\$95.00 or more

\$25 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$96.00-\$119.00 or more

\$30 for your old coat on any new coat selling for \$120.00 and up

THEY MUST BE CLEANED BEFORE THEY CAN BE ACCEPTED.

All coats traded in during this event will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Paris

Top of the Star

Each season brings special chores

United Press International

Each season brings its special chores for the homeowner.

As fall turns to winter, the handy handyperson in most sections of the country busies himself with outdoor cleanup and indoor preparations to insure a snug, warm house.

Leaves are cleaned from gutters, the roof checked for leaks, for conditions that might result in a building of ice or snow. Storm windows and doors are installed, weatherstripping checked. The heating system is serviced. The tools of winter—snowblowers, shovels—are readied.

There's something that should be added to most lists: a safety check.

Pinkerton's, a leading security firm, warns that winter brings special fire hazards, and as many as 5,000 deaths as a result of ignorance or

disregard of basic fire prevention measures.

Fire safety, of course, begins with a carefully thought-out plan for escape in the event of fire and regular drills to assure that each family member knows exactly what to do, and how to leave the house safely.

Pinkerton's fire prevention training program for its guard force offers a number of useful tips for the homeowner.

Special precautions are necessary when using fireplaces or portable heaters, the firm notes.

FIREPLACES:

Be sure to use a screen and fireplace tools.

Make certain the fireplace has been well banked with ashes, and screened, to contain dying embers before you go to bed or leave the house.

Have the chimney checked to be sure it is clean and unobstructed before the first fire of the

season.

Follow instructions if using synthetic logs.

Use well-seasoned wood if possible, and learn how to lay a fire properly. Do not burn trash in a fireplace.

If you must use starter fluid, use it sparingly and carefully and keep it far from the fire when not in use.

Do not leave young children or animals unsupervised in a room with a fire.

PORTABLE HEATERS:

Turn heater off when not in use.

Keep heater away from curtains and furniture.

Be sure heater is in good working order and equipped with automatic shutoff mechanism in case it tips over.

Check for overloaded circuits, which may cause noticeable dimming of nearby lights or excessive heat in cord.



Holiday fashions

MRS. Ed Prater, Mrs. David McKinster and Margaret Perkins from Jell model fashions they will wear in the Ladies of the Elks' holiday-fashion show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. Tickets will be available at the door, and the public is welcome. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Open house scheduled

JAGERMAN and Mrs. James D. Barlog will observe their 35th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home Nov. 9.

The reception will be from 2 to 5 p.m. with the couple's children as hosts. The family requests no gifts please.

WHEN YOU CAN'T USE IT, DON'T KEEP IT! Sell it for cash with a Want Ad! Call 733-9228.

'Helping Hand'

TWIN FALLS — A special "Helping Hand" service to assist the handicapped in traveling by bus has been announced by Greyhound Lines Inc.

Key feature of the service is a special fare which allows a companion to travel free to assist any handicapped person who needs help in boarding, exiting and traveling on a bus.

To be eligible for the special fare which went into effect at midnight Oct. 19 a handicapped person will need a written statement from a doctor stating that he or she needs a companion to assist in traveling by bus.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

SUNDAY, MONDAY SALE



SUNDAY-MONDAY BOMBSHELLS

BAN-LON SHIRTS
Our Reg. 3.66

2.97 Men's Sizes

Montclair® nylon hi-crow styles. Short sleeves. *Jas. Sangrioli & Sons Reg. TM

MISSSES ROBES

Our Reg. 5.96

4.88 2 Days!

Cozy acetate/nylon fleece or acetate knit robes that zip, button or snap.

Charge it

Misses' Sizes

MERRY POPPIN' POPPING CORN
OUR REG. 54¢

43¢

High volume popping corn with salt seasoning. 20-oz.

POCKET-SIZE CAMERA

Our Reg. 11.98

9.96

Uses 110 film and magenta flash color.

33-Qt. CANNER AND PERSERVER
OUR REG. 10.47

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Easy clean porcelain. Shop-Kmart and save.

BANGLE WATCHES
OUR REG. 12.96

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Bangle style watches in a choice of face styles and colors.

10W30 OIL
Sale Price

44¢ Qt.

10W40 Motor Oil 51¢

Men's Sizes

STRETCH CREW SOCKS
Our Reg. 88¢

2.97¢ For 3

Original® active crew socks. Fits 10-13. *Our Reg. TM

BUNDLE OF 3 DISH CLOTHS
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Waffle-weave cotton/polyester 13x13

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Weather and shock resistant with battery.

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OUR REG. 4.88

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3/8, 7/16, 1/2, 9/16, 5/8"

15 HEFTY® CAN BAGS
Our Reg. 97¢

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Fit 44-qt. cans

Coupon Good Only Monday, Nov. 2

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OUR REG. 71¢

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Our Reg. 56¢

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Polyster base.

Coupon Good Only Monday, Nov. 2

Give her **TAHITI** for Christmas ...

10 FANTASTIC DAYS DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round Trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage portorage, all tax and tips other than meals, and it's fully escorted.

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Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored Tahitian Vacation in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you give me some information about spastic torticollis? I can't seem to find any information about this condition although I have had it for eight years. Mrs. E.S.

The cause of torticollis (wry neck) is not clear. It is a muscular deformity of the neck vertebrae which sometimes causes a tilting of the head. Fibromyositis (inflammation of fibro-muscular tissue) can be a cause, but this should not have lasted for eight years.

Heat and massage, along with anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin, have been most successfully, especially in early stages. In very early cases simple manipulation often corrects the problem.

The exact name of your condition is "spasmodic" torticollis. This is a rather rare adult form of the problem, and it doesn't respond as well to treatment as does the more common variety. Psychological factors may be present.

The few cases I have seen have been in women who did exhibit emotional upset. In stillborn cases surgery may be the only solution. An X-ray of the neck spine should be undertaken to determine structural changes there. You should consult an orthopedic specialist for a full evaluation.

Spastic torticollis



MISS LANDWARD engaged

SLC miss, Parrish set date

TWIN FALLS — Miss Miriam R. Landward, Salt Lake City, and Dr. John M. Landward, Orskley, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Ray, M. Parrish.

Parrish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Parrish, Twin Falls. Miss Landward is a graduate of East High School in Salt Lake City and is currently a junior at Utah State University.

Parrish is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He received an associate in science degree from Weber State College in Ogden. He served an LDS mission to Northern Norway and is a senior at USU.

The couple plan a Dec. 11 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

TF group schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The November Welcome Wagon Luncheon will be at 4:45 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Blue Lakes Inn. Clair Harkins, Twin Falls fire inspector, will speak on fire prevention in the home.

Women's holiday will have a sack lunch meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Sunnyside Recreation Hall. The evening bridge group will meet at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 18 at the home of Dianne Nicholson. Those interested should call Deanna McGrath, 733-7267 for more information.

A home is needed for couples bridge which will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 15. New members interested in joining should contact Ruth Carr, 733-1535.

Steve Mitchell has been named September bowler of the month. Anyone interested in bowling should call Jane Nielsen, 733-2957 or Norma Jensen, 734-8131.

Couples pinocle will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 13. For more information, call Margaret Crow, 734-9050.

The culture and harmony group will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the home of Betty Campbell, 402-Blue Lakes Blvd. Mrs. Ann O'Halloran will show Christmas items made by her. Those interested should call 734-4340.

The garden home will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at the home of Gerri Blair, 433 Locust St. N. The topic will be the growing and care of African violets. Those interested should phone 733-0642.

The book lovers group will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at the home of Doris Lansberry. Those interested should call 734-5650. Ann Arnes will lead a discussion on Sun Signs.

This year's ball is planned for Dec. 12 at the Holiday Inn. The theme will be Christmas in Hawaii.

THE OWNERS AND STAFF

Car Jo's OF Car Jo's coiffures & backdoor

FASHION HAIR STYLING FOR WOMEN 733-6666

MEN'S HAIR STYLING SALON 733-7500

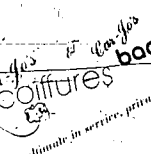
Extend a cordial invitation to you to come in during their GRAND OPENING WEEK Nov. 3rd thru Nov. 8th.



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The ultimate in services, privacy and history
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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Would you please tell me why you can pull some hairs from your face with tweezers and it's okay, but at other times it gets infected? Are there some hairs you should not pull? A.F.K.

No matter how well you wash, there are usually some germs left on the skin of the face. Normally, they are harmless. However, pulling a hair leaves the follicle or pore open, and exposed to infection.

It is best to snip hairs with scissors around the nose, face or brows.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am bothered with constant dizziness. Doctors tell me I have hardening of an artery leading to the ear. Is there any hope for relief? Will the condition be cleared up ever? Please send me your booklet, "Dizzy Spells," for which I'm enclosing the required 25 cents and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope. Rev. A.C.

It is quite possible that faulty circulation to the brain is causing your dizziness. If so, the obstruction, which would most likely be in the carotid artery to the brain, can be determined by arteriogram. In such a case, surgery to correct the obstruction would bring relief.

However, persistent dizziness rather suggests a defect in the balance mechanism of your ear. This has been investigated. There are various anti-dizziness medications available to alleviate this problem.

There are a variety of causes of dizziness, which you will find out about in the booklet you requested on the subject. And, until the specific cause of yours is definitely established, there is not much to be suggested in the way of specific relief.

In some cases, the problem disappears spontaneously. But if a vascular defect is involved, it will not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I'd like to know if badly decayed teeth can cause a general tiredness, a feeling of being under par? Mrs. D.A.

They most certainly can. Decayed teeth and gum disease can provide a convenient doorway for germs to enter the body. Each tooth and sore gums can affect the prime purpose of these structures — retaining food for the delicate status of digestion.

Their failure to perform such functions can lead to chain reactions, hypochloridosis, indigestion, and constipation.

If these possible effects I've mentioned fit your case, then you would be wise to get the repair job done as soon as possible. The expense may be high, but having proper teeth or dentures can save you more expensive problems later on. I suggest you get the work done.

In spite of all of the educational programs in this area, a recent National Health Survey revealed that about 50 per cent of children under 13 had never seen a dentist. For the age group under five the figure was about 90 per cent.

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Don't be left out in the cold! See those fantastic places during their summer when weather here is bad. Call or write for free brochures and information!
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YOUR TURKEY CERTIFICATE PAYS \$700 ON AN OVEN-READY TURKEY!!

Turkey Certificates are given with each \$75.00-in sales slips. Certificates are issued in November only. All certificates will be honored through December 24, 1975.

You may select your own turkey at your favorite grocer or grower!

Every year more turkeys appear on more tables — AND WHY NOT?

HOLIDAY TURKEYS UNLIMITED

Unlimited because you receive as many certificates as you qualify for. Unlimited because every department in the store participates. Unlimited because every purchase during November helps you get the oven-ready bird.

It's our traditional Thanksgiving time at Vans Department Store — and our "Happy Holidays" to Magic Valley.

SALES SLIPS MUST BE DATED ANYTIME IN NOVEMBER, 1975. TURKEY CERTIFICATES WILL BE GIVEN ALL DURING NOVEMBER, and will be honored throughout Magic Valley until December 24, 1975.

Vans DEPT. STORE

In Lynwood Open Friday Evenings 7:00 - 9 P.M.

HAVE A FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON . . . DO YOUR PERSONAL AND CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY!

New food policy urged for America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A widely known economist says the United States and Canada should build a joint new food and agriculture policy to meet the challenge of an era in which they have emerged as the world's breadbasket.

And the first requirement for the new food policy, economist Lester B. Brown said in a paper published by the World Council on Food, should be a system for assuring farmers enough profit to encourage food production.

"If farmers are to expand production and make the needed investment decisions, they must be assured a fair return and a relatively stable world food economy," Brown said.

The paper was released Thursday by the Institute for Food and Development Studies, a private study organization created for research on emerging world problems with funding from foundations, the U.N. and government agencies.

Brown's proposal for a joint U.S.-Canadian food policy was first presented earlier in an exploratory speech in Canada. Now he is elaborating on it, proposing among other things that the two countries set up a research program to study the world food problems by taking a tough stand on access to their food supplies.

Only those countries which agree to "responsible" efforts to expand their own food production and control population growth should get expanded access to the American-Canadian granary, the economist argues.

Brown said one of the factors holding back food production in some countries, and deepening the world's dependence on North American supplies, is a political given to short-run consumer pressure.

"In all too many countries, food price policies are designed to pacify the more vocal urban constituencies, emphasizing ceiling prices rather than the floor prices needed to get agriculture moving," Brown said.

Catering to the short-term interests of urban groups may temporarily contain political pressure, but it places further stress on North American food supplies in the long run and only serves to inflate food prices the world over.

"Brown said the United States and Canada now have a virtual monopoly of the world's grain export supplies.

He said that with world resources of land, energy and other vital production factors now lighter than in the past, it will be more difficult to increase food production than it was in the past.

The economist, a former Agriculture Department official, said he had spotted a "most disturbing" downward trend in per-acre yields of grain worldwide in recent years. He said government data now show that productivity increased steadily from 1960 through 1972 but has declined 4 per cent since then.

Brown said it was impossible to tell which factors, including weather, energy and fertilizer supply, are mainly responsible for the new trend. But he warned that since many of the conditions are continuing, "the critical question now is, when will the uptrend begin and how vigorous will it be?"

Agriculture Secretary Earl Buzby that farmers must be permitted to earn a fair profit if the world is to be fed. Brown, however, sidestepped the question of whether North American farmers should depend basically on "free market prices or should, as some farm leaders argue, be given the extra assurance of support floors set above current, comparatively low levels."

Brown's new paper, the economist pointed out in an interview, includes one significant analysis which had not appeared in his earlier discussions of proposed Canadian-American food policy action. He said a new analysis of Agriculture Department data shows a "disturbing" downward in per-acre grain yields around the world since 1972 following a steady increase since 1960.

He said that a sliding trend over an average of grain yields shows a 4 per cent drop since 1972 due to a variety of factors ranging from weather to energy and fertilizer shortages and continued population growth in some areas. Brown said that since many of the factors involved are continuing, "the critical question now is: when will the upward trend resume and how vigorous will it be?"

Seasonal sign

BANDS of sheep feeding in Magic Valley fields after summering in mountain valleys are a sure sign winter is approaching. This band, part of the Faulkner sheep operation south of Gooding, was brought to the home place a few weeks ago. The feeder lambs will be marketed and the others pastured here until lambing operations begin in January. The Faulknors expect about 10,000 lambs.

Lower prices cause shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urban consumers in many parts of the world are setting the stage for future food shortages by using their political power to keep food prices down, an economist said Thursday.

Lester B. Brown, head of the Worldwatch Institute in Washington, said in a paper released Thursday that the world is becoming "overwhelmingly dependent" on North America for its food supplies, partly because production has failed to keep pace with rising population in many other parts of the world.

"In all too many countries, food price policies are designed to pacify the more vocal urban constituencies, emphasizing ceiling prices rather than the floor prices needed to get agriculture moving," Brown said.

Catering to the short-term interests of urban groups may temporarily contain political pressure, but it places further stress on North American food supplies in the long run and only serves to inflate food prices the world over.

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He said that with world resources of land, energy and other vital production factors now lighter than in the past, it will be more difficult to increase food production than it was in the past.

The economist, a former Agriculture Department official, said he had spotted a "most disturbing" downward trend in per-acre yields of grain worldwide in recent years. He said government data now show that productivity increased steadily from 1960 through 1972 but has declined 4 per cent since then.

Brown said it was impossible to tell which factors, including weather, energy and fertilizer supply, are mainly responsible for the new trend. But he warned that since many of the conditions are continuing, "the critical question now is, when will the uptrend begin and how vigorous will it be?"

farm

Production of herds reported

JEROME — Dean Falk, consultant dairy specialist, reports there were 29 herds with 2,006 cows on production testing in September.

Ben Russell, Jerome, testing supervisor, reported there were 1,769 cows milking and 227 dry cows.

Production averages for September are listed with highest average daily production herd first and the rest in sequence noting the number of cows milking, number of dry cows, total cost, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each herd.

Ed Hubbard, Wendell, 96, 4, 109, 57.0, 2.00; Don Thilman, Jerome, 122, 12, 146, 97.8, 1.87; Frank Houston, 9, 0, 9, 23.1, 1.81; Jack Van Breeke, Jerome, 86, 4, 90, 54.5, 1.81; Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell, 38, 6, 64, 51.0, 1.80; Ron & Glenn Taylor, Wendell, 58, 7, 65, 40.8, 1.71; Jack Nelson, Jerome, 30, 5, 31, 46.7, 1.61; Delbert Rawlings, 89, 12, 101, 42.8, 1.59; W. G. Priest,

Jerome, 12, 0, 12, 32.9, 1.54; Orville Mattice, Wendell, 52, 3, 42.0, 1.50; George Vandervort, Jerome, 221, 1, 225, 48.0, 1.50; Lee Margaret Hazelton, 191, 23, 216, 40.2, 1.44; Henry Reid, Jerome, 30, 13, 71, 41.1, 1.42; Elvin Bolch, Jerome, 67, 18, 85, 44.3, 1.41; Len Riddle, Jerome, 62, 6, 72, 41.1, 1.29; Cecelia, Blida, Wendell, 31, 2, 33, 42.8, 1.39; Gal Williams, Jerome, 41, 9, 52, 36.4, 1.33; Scott Gulick, Jerome, 25, 2, 27, 34.3, 1.20; Wilbur Brisbin-Hazelton, 62, 8, 70, 34.1, 1.20; Cliff Iverson, Jerome, 29, 8, 37, 26.8, 1.19; Tamara Hopper, Jerome, 22, 3, 25, 26.1, 1.18; Pete Reisma, Wendell, 65, 30, 93, 34.1, 1.16; Coy Jones, Jerome, 34, 12, 46, 29.3, 1.04; Don Roberts, Shoshone, 43, 3, 46, 28.5, 1.04; John & Gerald Brant, Jerome, 16, 17, 20.6, .98; Roger Freeman, Shoshone, 19, 5, 24, 25.2, .90; Robert Schuck, Jerome, 107, 29, 134, 20.8, .86; Pat Riley, Richfield, 34, 8, 42, 22.8, .84; Owen Brian, Wendell, 9, 3, 12, 11.7, .87.

Report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for the week of Oct. 29 has been released by Arthur I. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 529,600, 545,000; Island Park Reservoir, 105, 150, 103,000; Pallasades Reservoir, usable, 1,028,100, 979,000; American Falls Reservoir,

524,800, 420,000; Lake Walcott, 93,000, 91,300; Teton Reservoir, 11,630; Stramby flow, amounts in cubic feet per second are given with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 412, 433; Henry's Park below Island Park Dam, 610-852; Henry's Park near Reservoir, 2,500, 3,150; Heise, 4,390, 4,330; Sholler, 5,470, 5,540; Neete, 5,200; Minidoka, 4,370, 4,500; Milner, 3,130, 3,010.

Bean prices listed for week

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Oct. 29 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

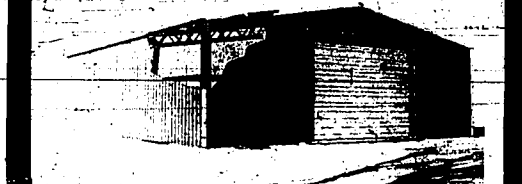
Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 pound bag for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 foot country (green) beans.

California baby limas, 21.75; 21.50, 19.00-20.00; large limas, 31.00, 29.00-29.00; bluebeans, 22.00-22.50, 16.00-16.75; pink, 22.50-22.75, 30.00-31.00; small whites, 34.00-35.00, 26.00-27.00; light red, 30.00-31.00.

23.50-31.50; garbanzos, 28.00-30.00, 30.00-32.00. Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 22.50-23.00, 36.00-37.00. Idaho, pinto, 22.50-23.00, 36.00-37.50; great northern, 30.00-32.00, 25.00-26.00; small reds, 23.00-24.00, 31.00-34.00; pinks, 22.00-23.00, 29.00-30.00.

Michigan, peas, 33.50-34.00; 15.00-16.00. Nebraska, great northern, 31.00-32.50, 25.00. Washington, small reds, 27.00-24.00, 30.00-31.50; pinto, 23.00-23.00, 36.00; pluks, 22.50-23.00, 28.00-31.00.

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Town square scene of accidents

By SHANE O'NEILL

Town Square — Rupert's town square area has been the scene of 114 accidents in the last two years, according to a CH2M engineer.

Robert Jacobs, a consultant of the Boise firm hired to make a traffic safety study of the city, says of the 114 accidents, 96 occurred because of diagonal parking and 88 per cent on the outside lane of the square.

He says only one off-street parking lot exists now and it is used to only 50-60 per cent of capacity, while 16 per cent of the parking space use on the square is all day long.

The firm proposed elimination of diagonal parking as a safety measure, but Ernest Beames of CH2M says this should be balanced against the price businesses might have to pay from loss of traffic.

He urges the city to consider what would make a viable downtown area.

Ernest Testford, manager at King's, says each parking space is worth \$80 a day to his

business and has urged that off-street parking be considered to aid the downtown area.

The consulting firm advises 60 spaces at the ends of Fremont Avenue, with right turns to take traffic around the square, and left turn lanes to divert traffic onto Fremont be installed.

The engineers designate major arterials as State Highways 24 and 25, with minor arterials set as First, Eighth, A and H streets. Collectors would be First, Third, F, G and K streets, with 15th a possible addition when it is made a through street.

The five canal crossings in the city are adequate, according to the study, but reflectors are needed and guard rails might avoid a fatality from a car sliding off the road into the canal.

Jacobs says the intersection of A and First streets has poor visual approach, but the only solution would be to move back the canal headwalls and embankments.

Elimination of diagonal parking at E and Eighth streets is recommended, along with standard widening of Eighth. A signal crossing is proposed between the two elementary schools between G and H streets.

Although no accidents were recorded in the past two years there, Jacobs says the potential exists there and 65-70 per cent of the drivers speed on Eighth Street.

He also proposes H Street be widened with curb and gutter and that no parking be allowed for 50-60 feet from its intersection with Eighth Street to eliminate congestion of morning traffic.

The study was initiated by the Rupert traffic safety committee and a grant was received through the state.

CH2M took traffic counts and determined corridors of traffic, motorist speeds, accident locations and other statistics. It developed recommendations for traffic enforcement, including pedestrian and bicycle rules

and devised a system for a local identification of accident problems for an engineering safety program.

An inventory of signs and other stationary traffic items was made. From these developed recommendations for traffic control devices and elimination of visual hazards.

The study, still in preliminary stages, found that the number of railroad crossings for access to Rupert are adequate, as are the number and location of canal crossings for motorists.

It noted that the central square has more than adequate parking under the present diagonal system, but that the downtown accidents result primarily from parking problems, such as backing from the diagonal spaces.

The streets were found capable of handling the traffic volumes for the city at this stage.

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City honors retiring 'Sam' Hershberger

TWIN FALLS — City employees Thursday honored retiring water department Supt. John S. "Sam" Hershberger.

Hershberger, who turned 65 in October, has been a city

employee for about 27 years. His first city job was to drive a sprinkler truck. Since then he has worked in the streets department, the sanitation department and the water department before becoming

water department superintendent.

Asked what he plans to do upon retirement, Hershberger said, "Like I tell everybody, I'm just going to do what I want to do." He added,

"I used to be a fisherman. I've got to get back in the groove again." City Manager Jean Millar praised Hershberger as one of our stronger, more outstanding department heads.

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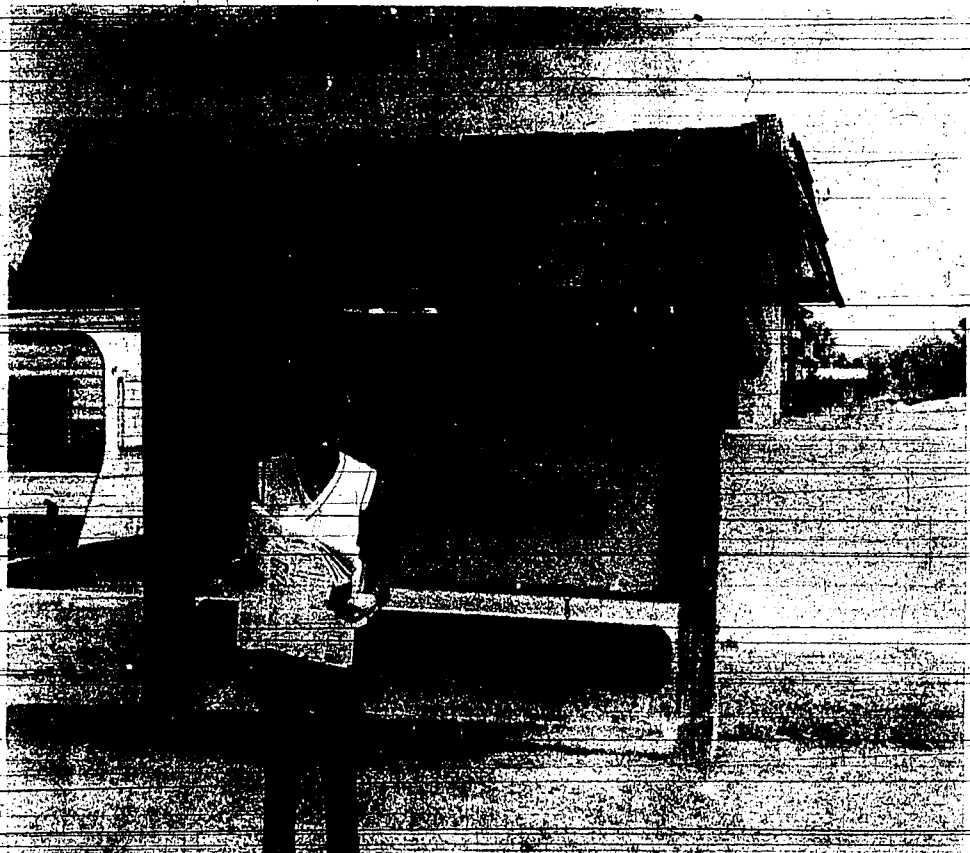
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Elvin E. Brown

Minico posts sought

MINIDOKA — Two councilmen oppose each other for the mayoral post in Minidoka. Another incumbent councilman faces three challengers. Kenneth Homer and Dave Halbert are seeking to follow Dorothy Courtright as mayor. Councilman G. Fred (Chester) Hoyt meets Stan Tate, Denny Everett and Kenyon Weeks for city council. Kenneth Homer.

Homer has two years to go as a city councilman. He was appointed to the council in 1972, then was elected to a four-year term two years ago. Homer says the city has a sound recreation program started and wants to see it developed.

Dave Halbert
Halbert is a custom farmer appointed to the council two years ago. He said he wants to lead the city in construction of a park. **Chester Hoyt**
Hoyt also wants to see a park developed. Appointed to the council two years ago, Hoyt is a competitor of Halbert in the custom farming business.

Stan Tate
Tate is a third candidate engaged in custom farming, working with his father, Clarence Tate. The 21-year-old farmer Minico High School student said he wants to help improve Minidoka. **Kenyon Weeks**
Weeks is a grain farmer and sheep and cattle rancher who moved to Minidoka nearly two years ago. He was raised in Swan Valley, where he served 12 years on the school board. He is past president of the Bonneville Cattlemen's Association and currently a director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. **Denny Everett**
Everett also is a newcomer to Minidoka. Born in Shoshone, he works for Union Pacific Railroad. Everett said he would like to see recreational facilities developed.



CATTLE are moving from summer range to winter pastures in Magic Valley after what stockmen say was an "excellent" summer. Vegetation was unusually heavy throughout the summer on federal and private ranges. Here two cowgirls move a small herd toward new pasture south of Kimberly.

Move 'em out!

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Star Social Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. with Edna Sorrento at 264 Harrison.

TWIN FALLS — The annual inspection and the president's visit to the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant Golf No.

13 will be Monday at 8 p.m. at the Old Fiddlers Hall. A potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting. Those attending are asked to bring salad or dessert.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramics Club will

meet at the Magic Wand Studio, 1660 Second Ave. E., Monday at 7 p.m. Barramite Gillette will be hostess. Persons attending are asked to bring brushes suitable for china painting.

TWIN FALLS — The

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2126 will have its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall. The members of the post voted to hold the meetings on the first Tuesday of each month. All members and potential members are urged to attend.

Shoshone man featured on TV

SHOSHONE — Floyd Silva, north Shoshone rancher, was featured on KUTV, channel 2, Salt Lake City, Friday night. Filming for the feature of Silva was done earlier this month when crew members from the station spent about three hours with him on his ranch taking pictures. They were particularly interested in not only his 1925 Model T Ford, but in one Silva is putting together from old parts.

In announcing the upcoming feature on Silva, the station announcer said "we will be featuring a guy from Shoshone, Idaho, who can make a car last forever." Entering into Silva's jovial mood, the crew members are now addressing letters to Silva to "The most obnoxious guy in Idaho," since that is the way he answered them when they asked him in "what else he had distinguished himself," and he said, "I have the name of being the most consistently obnoxious guy in Idaho."

Teacher pay hikes budget

BOISE — The bulk of a requested increase in the proposed public school general fund request for fiscal year 1976 will be earmarked for boosts in teacher salaries. The board will meet Nov. 6-7 at the board room of the Idaho Department of Education offices in the Len B. Heston Office Building. The board will move to the Boise Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. Roy Truby, superintendent of public instruction, says the proposed budget includes an increase of just over \$22 million above the current fiscal year's general fund appropriation of \$76.9 million.

Truby says the current year's budget, which included a general fund increase of \$14.5 million, allowed a public school payroll hike of 13.5 per cent which included salaries for new teachers, particularly special education teachers. He says the actual increase in the average teacher's salary was about 12 per cent, but says the figures are not yet final. The requested \$22 million increase, Truby says, was based on an average salary increase of 17.9 per cent for school teachers. He says the raise would boost Idaho

teachers in the average salary level of the surrounding states — Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Montana and Wyoming.

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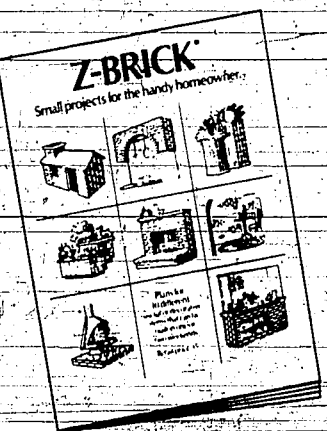
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Two write-in candidates offer competition in Declo

Four in SCD race

RUPERT — Only four candidates filed petitions for the four supervisor seats up for election Nov. 4 in the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District.

The deadline for filing was Tuesday. The election will be held at the district office in Rupert from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday.

Three incumbents and an assistant supervisor filed nominating petitions.

The incumbents are Howard Icebick, Blaine Hodges and Theodore Pfeiffer. Herman Hergenrader, assistant supervisor, filed the other petition.

The fourth supervisor whose seat is up for election is Bernard Scott. He has announced he will not run for election.

Residents of unincorporated land in Minidoka County are eligible to vote in the election Tuesday.

DECLO — Two write-in candidates offer the competition in the Declo election campaign.

One pit crew councilman sought, each other for the mayor post, being vacated by Terry Schunk. Jones Leonard filed for the position. Arvil Voyce is running a write-in campaign.

The write-in bid of L. Gene Fries has developed a father-son battle in the race for two council seats, also sought by Otis Fries and Jerry Bailey. Leonard has served two terms on the city council. He operates a service station and also owns a coin-operated laundry.

Leonard is president of the Declo Kiwanis Club and chairman of the Burley Highway District board of directors, as well as past president of the Declo Lions.

Noting that the city has grown and will keep growing, Leonard said short funds because of a major population is the major problem.

"I've been a councilman long enough to know there's only so much we can do on growth," he said, "but a reasonable amount of things can be done."

He cited the new sewage system developed while he has been on the council and said he would try to make further

improvements as the city had funds.

Voyce is another longtime resident of Declo, appointed to the council two years ago. Mayor for 22 years, Voyce has been an officer in the Magic Valley Brooders Association and a director of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

He served in PTA at local through state levels and was a charter member of the Declo Kiwanis Club.

Voyce is calling for greater harmony within city government. He also wants the city to improve its bookkeeping system.

Because of his retirement, Fries said, he can devote time to serve in city government.

Gene Fries is a government engineer for the Declo LDS Stake Center.

Like his father, Gene said he felt a duty to offer to serve the city and its people. A native of Declo, he said he wants the people to develop pride in the city.

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the PEANUT GALLERY
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Ballley farms and owns the Bailey Trailer Court. He was born in nearby Albion and has lived in Declo 10 years.

Ballley believes in maintaining the new sewer and water

systems will boost Declo's growth and said he wants to give his support toward that growth as city funds are available for further development.

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Water 'only' issue

HOLLISTER — Water is not only the primary, but the only problem facing candidates for the Hollister City Council in Tuesday's election.

Two incumbents are opposed by two newcomers in the race for the two seats. The water system, supplied by two wells, is the only municipal service provided in Hollister, one of the smallest incorporated cities in the area.

All candidates agree water is the main issue, but the incumbents, Delbert Whitney and Audrey Carter, say the situation is under control while Joe Costantino believes the water source should be enlarged. Monte Bess, the fourth candidate, was unavailable for comment.

Costantino, 38, operates a store and gas station here and has lived in Hollister about three years.

He says, "If we're going to grow we're going to need more water." He says if 15 or 20 more families move to the community the water source will need to be enlarged and work is needed on the pipe lines.

The candidate would like to see a park built on land set aside for that purpose near the pump house.

Mrs. Carter, who has lived

here about 10 years, is seeking re-election for a third term. She operates an antique store in her home in Hollister.

She believes "We have enough water if people would be reasonable in their usage." She says too many people let the water run from their hoses down the borrow pit and out into fields.

She says a pump is being installed on the second well as an emergency source and that improvements around the city pump house are planned.

Whitney, a brick-layer, has been on the City Council for 30 years and has lived here the past 14 years, coming from the Boise area.

He says the reason he moved to Hollister was "because I like small towns," but that "you can't stop growth." He feels development in Hollister is not going to "get out of hand." The council is having a second pump installed at the city wells, he says.

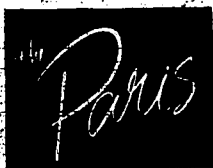
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 Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style (case of 24 - \$7.44) 17-oz. can

Fruit Cocktail 39¢
 Del Monte - Compare & Save At Safeway (case of 24 - \$9.36) 17-oz. can

Tomato Juice 55¢
 Del Monte - A Real Budget Saver (case of 12 - \$6.60) 46-oz. can

Home Style Bread
 Skylark White Already Sliced
 **4** 16-oz. loaves **\$1**

SAFEWAY


Del Monte Fine Foods
 Cut Green Beans or French Style 5 8-oz. cans \$1
 Sauerkraut Great Flavor 16-oz. can 35¢
 Fancy Spinach 3 15-oz. cans \$1
 Fancy Spinach 27-oz. can 46¢
 Salad Vegetables Fancy Mixed 16-oz. can 33¢
 Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. can 46¢
 Fancy Zucchini 15-oz. can 43¢
 Whole Carrots 19-oz. jar 49¢

Del Monte Pickles
 Whole Dill Pickles 48-oz. jar 1.25
 Sweet Nubbins Mild Flavor 22-oz. jar 99¢
 Sweet Pickles 12-oz. jar 79¢
 Tiny Dills Fresh Pack Kosher Style 15-oz. jar 82¢
 Cucumber Chips Sweet Style 15-oz. jar 59¢
 Polish Dills Fresh Pack 26-oz. jar 79¢

Beautiful Wexford Crystal
 This Week's Feature
 On-The-Rock Tumbler 10-ounce each **49¢**


express line

 OUR EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!
 It's a Fact! Now you don't have to pay high prices for convenience. Our Express Checkstands are always open for 9 items or less. The next time you have just a few items, try our Express Service. You'll save Time and Money! SAFEWAY... Your Good Neighbor Store!

Del Monte Pantry Fillers
 Whole Green Beans 16-oz. can 39¢
 Green Peas Early Garden 17-oz. can 42¢
 Fancy Spinach 8-oz. can 21¢
 Green Lima Beans 15-oz. can 52¢
 Pickled Beets 16-oz. jar 49¢
 Sliced Beets 16-oz. jar 49¢

Del Monte Tomato Products
 Tomato Paste 6-oz. can 28¢
 Tomato Catsup 26-oz. bottle 77¢
 Tomato Catsup 32-oz. bottle 87¢
 Seafood Cocktail 12-oz. bottle 57¢

Del Monte Fine Quality
 Pear Halves 29-oz. can 75¢
 Mandarin Oranges 11-oz. can 41¢
 Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 73¢
 Fruit Drink Pineapple 46-oz. can 55¢
 Stewed Prunes 14 1/2-oz. jar 55¢
 Fruit Cocktail 8 1/2-oz. can 30¢
 Tomato Wedges 16-oz. can 46¢
 Peach Halves Yellow Cling 29-oz. can 63¢
 Sliced Peaches Yellow Cling 29-oz. can 63¢
 Pineapple Sliced, Chunk or Crushed 15 1/2-oz. can 48¢

Ice Cream
 Snow Star - Great Flavors
 **1.06**
 1/2-gallon

Don't Miss These Values
 Del Monte Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2-oz. can 45¢
 Dill Spears Del Monte Pickles Kosher Style 12-oz. jar 57¢
 Dill Pickles Del Monte Pickles Halves 22-oz. jar 78¢
 Whole Dills Del Monte Pickles Fresh Pack 26-oz. jar 79¢

A Serving Suggestion



Safeway Regular

Ground Beef

At Safeway Buy Any Size Package You Need At The Same Low-Level Price Per Pound

1 lb. 69¢



Norbest TURKEY

Norbest Brand - For A Really New Hot Dog

1-lb. pkg. 79¢



California Iceberg Large Heads

3 heads \$1

Fresh Spinach

Mrs. Condie's Washed & Trimmed

 **38¢**
 12-ounce cello pack

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Wells, *Jerome, *Ramburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.

* These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday November 3 thru November 9, 1975

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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the daytime you can see clearly how to get along better with other persons. The evening brings you additional vitality and a greater amount of efficiency.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Talk over any misunderstandings with others quietly and show you are of a cooperative spirit. Try to please mate more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Improve conditions around you and cement better relations with others. Make plans to improve your prestige.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Have fun at outlets you like during the day, but take time to plan your new week's activities in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Improve conditions around you early and then you have time to engage in outside activities you really like.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Communicating with others is fine during the day but the evening is best for handling any problems you may have.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Plan how to add to present abundance during the day. An expert you know can give the advice you need at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can handle any personal affair very well during the day. Plan future social matters, but count the cost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Daytime is best for handling private matters. Take time to improve your appearance. Relax at home in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Daytime is fine for coming to a better understanding with friends. The evening should be spent alone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Find some way to show that you are a fine citizen and do nothing that could harm your reputation. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study new ideas during the day hours and discuss them with experts in the early evening. Add to present prestige.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Discuss long-range plans with allies and come to a complete understanding. Don't neglect important correspondence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will rely on personal magnetism in life, so teach or put this quality to right expression and then there can be a great success in this chart. Plan as fine an education as you can afford for progeny.

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

BLONDIE
I'M STARTING A NEW EGG ROUTE.
THIS IS MY NUMBER ONE BUYER, HENRIETTA.

HENRIETTA LIKES TO MEET THE PEOPLE SHE'S WORKING FOR.
THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN INTRODUCED TO A CHICKEN!

SHORT RIBS
YOU'RE CHEATING!
I DON'T HAVE ANY CARDS UP MY SLEEVES.

I KNOW.
BUT YOUR PARROT HAS ONE UNDER HIS WING!

FAMILY CIRCUS
PROMISE ME YOU WOULDNT SMOKE ANYMORE?
OH-OH!

AND DIDNT I PROMISE TO PUNISH YOU IF YOU DID?
OH-OH!

LOOK, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT... SINCE I BROKE MY PROMISE, IT SEEMS ONLY FAIR THAT YOU OUGHTA BE ABLE TO BREAK YOURS!
STAY AWAY!

THE BORN LOSER
YOUR LADY, DIDNT YOU PROMISE ME YOU WOULDNT SMOKE ANYMORE?
OH-OH!

AND DIDNT I PROMISE TO PUNISH YOU IF YOU DID?
OH-OH!

LOOK, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT... SINCE I BROKE MY PROMISE, IT SEEMS ONLY FAIR THAT YOU OUGHTA BE ABLE TO BREAK YOURS!
STAY AWAY!

REX MORGAN
I'D RATHER YOU DIDNT TALK TO REX AT ALL! IT WAS MY FAULT FOR AGREEING TO DRIVE UP TO THE LAKE WITH HIM YESTERDAY.

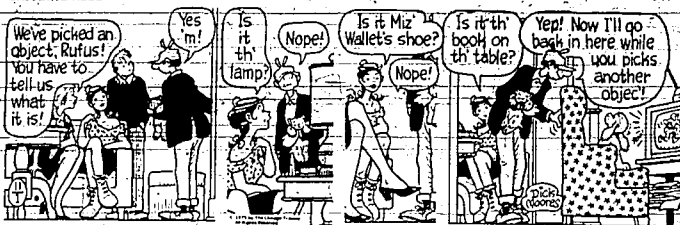
I FELT THAT AS A FRIEND OF YOURS, HE WOULD UNDERSTAND WHAT I'VE BEEN THROUGH.

OF COURSE, WHEN HIS CAR WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BROKEN DOWN ON THE WAY HOME... THAT WAS ALMOST LAUGHABLE!

IT DIDNT SOUND FUNNY TO ME, VALERIE... AND I INTEND TO TELL SO!

"I'm just washin' off my apple."

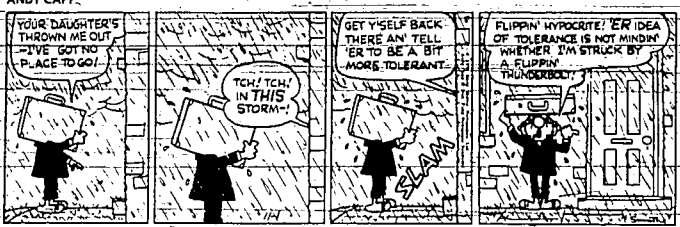
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



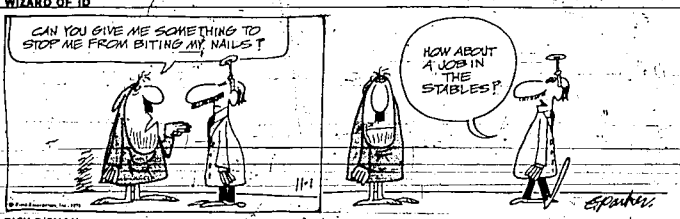
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



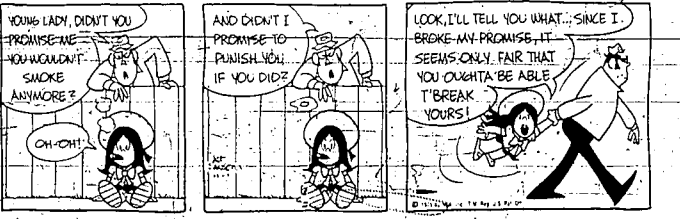
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Any pipe-smoker will tell you he can bring out the fine grain on his brnar bowl by rubbing it against his nose. And any fisherman will tell you his jointed rod will break down more easily if the ferrule ends are rubbed against his nose. But rare is the wearer of eyeglasses who realizes that such nose oil spread evenly with a clean cloth over the lenses will prevent fogging.

IN WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S day, so many babies failed to survive their first two years that the average age of death among humans overall was somewhere near six years, the dismal record shows.

WATERBED
Old Benjamin Franklin did not invent the waterbed actually, but he may have been among the first on record to sleep on same. At age 79 in 1785, he stopped off at an inn in Southampton, England. His diary reads: "I went at noon to bathe in Martin's saltwater hobthab, and floating on my back, fell asleep, and slept near an hour by my watch, without sinking or turning over! I never did before, and should hardly have thought it possible. Water is the easiest bed that can be."

Q. "I KNOW the world's shortest alphabet is the Hawaiian with 13 letters, but what's the longest?"
A. Hindu with 47 letters.

KICKING
Can't say how long the Orientals have been kicking one another, but they have not always had a corner on that martial art. In England during the 1500s, kicking contests among country boys were far more common than fist fights. Procedure was for two lads to stand face to face, hold on to each other's shoulders, and boot it out. The winner limped away. The loser didn't. Bones broke, badly. The tree-limb trutch was widely to be seen there and then.

UNDER THE FIRST formal rules of the original baseball game in 1845, the pitcher threw underhand and the game didn't end until one team made 21 runs. When a batter was caught on the first bounce off the playing field, the batter was out. And when the ball-so bounced, but wasn't caught, the batter only took one base, no more.

ALFRED BERNHARD NOBEL invented dynamite, you know that. Client asks, what prompted him to do so? An explosion in his nitroglycerin factory killed his brother and crippled his father. That did it. Alfred committed himself to concoct some less dangerous explosive.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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Tuneful

ACROSS
1 Musical symbol 41 — Chaney
5 The — 42 Roman
9 Musical measure 46 Copy
12 Cotton fabric 49 Devo
13 Husband — 64 Gertrude
Gudrun 64 Oscar
(my h) 66 Corde cheer
14 Wine cup 57 Duo
15 Working — 58 Bull's sibling
17 Masculine 59 Cul's sibling
20 Cultivated 60 Bull's sibling
18 Nickname 61 Christ rate
19 Legering pilot

DOWN
1 Applaud 16 Antenna
2 Beer 20 Melon
3 Tower 21 Polka
27 Ledger entry 22 Perfume
29 Foodies 31 Soft's son
32 Make-up of — (B) 24 Distant
34 publication 4 Musical direction
34 Roadway 45 Pilgr
36 Introduce 5 Pile
37 Ancestor 30 Indecent
38 Betwe 7 Severely one
31 Blouse

8 Fork prongs 33 Ethical
9 Singing voices 35 Prizes
10 Book of the 43 Remnant
11 Tana 45 Tana
12 PC posty 46 African
13 republic 50 Girl's name
14 Singing group 50 Girl's name
15 Epochal 51 Epochal
16 Hawaiian 52 Hawaiian
17 0056
18 55 Boy's nickname

MAJOR HOOPLE





THE Future-Farmers of America and vocational agricultural class at Twin Falls High School have a new pickup truck courtesy of Bill Workman—Ford—John—Coleman—far left, chairman of the FFA pickup committee, was instrumental in arranging the exchange. Also shown are Gary Halverson of Bill Workman, center, giving the pickup keys to Andy Wiseman, president of the FFA.

New pickup

Acequia race 'mild'

ACEQUIA—Issues around a strong item in the Acequia council campaign, where three challengers—face two incumbents.

Mayor Vernard Cuslock, who chaired the village board and has held the mayor post since Acequia became a city, is unopposed in his bid for re-election.

Curtis Bair and Gerald Harman are seeking to retain their council seats.

Fred Barton, Glen Stephenson and Larry Wall are also bidding for the council seats.

Harman is seeking his third term on the council. He is a custodian at Acequia Elementary School.

Bair is appointed to the council last spring, calls for improvement of the city park, including grassing.

He also wants more streets oiled and street signs erected.

Stephenson was born and raised in Acequia. He farms for Morgan and Shillington.

Stephenson also is interested in oiling of streets and development of the city park.

Barton is a semi-retired farmer who came to Acequia in 1938. He still does some farm work.

He has adopted a "soft and see attitude toward specific city programs of improvement.

Wall is a Rupert native and has a repair shop in Acequia, where he is a scoutmaster.

Acknowledging "money—limitations of the city, Wall said he also would like to see street signs, adding the city has many needs.

News Tips
733-0931

SAVE HEAT!!
Western Garden Supply has 6 Mill CLEAR PLASTIC WINDOW COVERING 54 Inches Wide **30¢** Per Running Foot
WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY
Corner of Filer & Polk, 5 Blocks West of Lynwood

Tempo Buckeye Sunday - Monday Specials!

1000 watt ENGINE TANK HEATER Reg. \$9.37 \$7.88	Men's 100% Cotton WORK SOX White & Colors Reg. 3 prs. \$1.49 3 prs. 69¢
16 oz. Anti-Freeze BOOSTER Prolongs life of your anti-freeze Reg. \$1.17 49¢	Unfinished 3 DRAWER CHEST You Assemble— Reg. \$23.95 \$19.88
Dorale Painted or Walnut SHELVING All 1/3 off	SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS Reg. 49¢ ea. 3/\$1.00
10 Cup Empire Electric COFFEEMAKER Reg. \$10.47 \$7.77	9 oz. SURE DEODORANT & ANTI-PERSPIRANT Reg. \$1.37 62¢
11 oz. Palmolive RAPID SHAVE SHAVING CREAM Was \$1.22 62¢	HOTFOOT 11 4 LB. SLEEPING BAG 34x77 dacron fill Reg. \$14.77 \$12.12
METAL SHELVING KIT 5-shelf Reg. \$18.76 \$14.44	ALADDIN VACUUM BOTTLE Pint size Reg. \$2.48 \$1.88
Pollenex VAPORIZER Reg. \$12.97 \$9.99	OUTERS RIFLE OR SHOTGUN CLEANING KIT Reg. \$3.99 \$2.88
PAINT PAN & ROLLER SET Reg. \$1.99 \$1.19	MR. COFFEE FILTERS Box of 100 Reg. \$1.49 box \$1.12
<p>COUPON \$3.00 OFF ON ANY HAND MIXER Sunbeam — Hamilton Beach — Iona — G.E. — Waring — Manning — Bowman — Coronado COUPON</p>	
<p>SMITH & WESSON SHOTSHELL CARRYING CASE w/4 boxes-12 gr. 2 3/4 No. 6 shells 6 only Reg. \$14.88 \$10.00</p>	

Major wholesale firm sacrifices prime furniture inventory

WHOLESALE BUY-OUT

Buy in the original factory crates at ... near ... or below factory costs!!

NO ONE STORE CAN SAVE YOU MORE!!!

4 PC. BEDROOM SET Dresser, Mirror, Chest & Headboard Reg. \$289.95 NOW \$149.00	CONTEMPORARY 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Pewee or Walnut Reg. \$599.95 NOW \$399.00	EARLY AMERICAN 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Solid Maple with Cannaball Bed Reg. \$799.95 NOW \$499.00	4 PC. CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SUITE Solid Wood Reg. \$999.95 NOW \$699.00
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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM — NO BETTER SELECTION IN THIS AREA

Mattress & Box Springs Reg. \$139.95 Full Size Set NOW \$77.00 Reg. \$219.95 Queen Size Set NOW \$129.00 Reg. \$389.95 King Size Set NOW \$179.00 FIRM—MEDIUM FIRM—EXTRA FIRM.	LIVING ROOM SUITES Reg. \$299.95 Sofa & Chair \$169.00 Reg. \$449.95 Sofa & Loveseat \$289.00 Reg. \$499.95 Sofa, Love & Chair \$299.00 MANY STYLES AND COLORS.	Lowest Prices Reg. \$69.95 STUDENT DESK \$24.88 Reg. \$29.95 HEADBOARDS \$9.88 Reg. \$89.95 4 DRAWER CHEST \$39.00 100's OF UNLISTED ITEMS.
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CHILDREN'S VANITY LAMPS **\$1.99**

IF YOU HAVE NOT ATTENDED THIS HUGE WHOLESALE BUY-OUT SALE — YOU SHOULD DO SO. NEVER BEFORE HAS NAME BRAND FURNITURE BEEN SOLD AT SUCH UNBELIEVABLE PRICES — HURRY!

OPEN TODAY
1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. WEEKDAYS
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAYS
10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

MINI CASH SALES
2 LOCATIONS
1250 Albion, Downtown Burley and
27th & Overland, Burley

Jerome fair results announced

4-TRACTOR DIVISION
Tractor driving contest (two-wheel and four-wheel) — blue and district: Kelly Stiggle and Shelly Sligle. Red: Bobbie McClure. Blue: Debbie Snookmaker. Red: Bobbie Henry and Willie Snookmaker. White: Curt McKeown.

LONG-TERM CARE UNIT
Blue: Elizabeth Humbach and Emma Smith. Red: Jay Armenta, William Mize, Manni Dezaray, Margaret Loran, Barbara Fugate, Margaret Loran. Emma Smith. Charlene Barry. White: Jay Armenta, Margaret Loran, Celia Olsen, Marjot Dezaray and Ciro Robinson.

HANDICAPPED
Red: Bud McKeown and Laura.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Two blue and one red. Edith Nancolas.

4-H AG DEMONSTRATION
Junior division 11-blue: Kevin Stigle and Shelly Sligle. Red: Benny Bailey.
Senior division — blue: Bonnie Childers and Lori Henry.
Intermediate division — blue: Wanda Hoyer.

SAFETY DEMONSTRATIONS
Blue: Anna Orchard.

COUNTY STYLE REVUE
Junior division: 13 years and under — blue: Lisa Thacker, Stacy Rogers, Tracy White. Red: Lisa Huguenin, Anne Goemmer, Rachelle Miller and Rachelle Hoskin.
Senior division: 13 years of age and over — blue: Deanne Whitman, Carla Hosman, Paula Thompson and Sandra Madson. Red: Maggie Amoureux.
Junior division, 12 years of age and under — blue: Teresa Nye, Mary Ann Carpenter, Carrie Becker, John Hosman, Deane Cook and Kileen Orchard. Red: Bonnie Thompson, Tammy Fawles, Christie Wilson, Leah Murphy and Tracy Barton.
Intermediate division, 13 years of age and over — blue: Jill Dixon, Larke Gullett. — blue: Sandra Madson, Brenda Tolman, Patricia Amoureux, Robyn White, Sandra Lancaster, Red: Melinda Pangburn.

HEALTH
Intermediate division, 13 years of age and over — blue: Ranae Hoskin, Karl Rogers, Wendy Schwarz, Laura Hosman, Tammi Schenk and Kelly Hall. Red: Anna Orchard, Theresa Kase and Ranae Hoskin.
Senior division: 15 years of age and over — blue: Jeanette Struick, Becky Clark, Linda Huber, Connie Stepp, Bonnie Childers, Janice Schmidt, Lori Henry, Jeanette Struick and Becky Last. Red: Becky Last.

LET'S BAKE
Accent on yeast breads — blue and district: Jane Last. Blue: Tracy Webster, Javen Dixon, Bonnie Warnock, Blue Tamara Schwarz, Ted Terri Thompson and Janice Schmidt.
Self-determined projects: Connie Stepp, dandy foods, blue and district: Linda Andrus, whey blue and district: Denise Warnock, fashions, blue and district: Rhonda Tolman-ceramics, blue: Theresa McLean, quilting, blue.

HEALTH
Division — blue and district: Kelly Hall and Eileen Orchard. Red: Lisa Huguenin, Robyn White, Eva Bird, Tracy White, Karal, Timms, Patia Thompson, Dee Ann Waltham, Red: Anne Goemmer, Lisa Hughes, Rochelle Miller, Leah Murphy.

HEALTH DIVISION 2 — blue: Kelly Hall, Kelly Beck and Shelly Sligle.

KNITTING
Division 1 — blue: Tracy Barton, Tamara Blades, Rachelle Hoskin, Ted, Leah Murphy and Crystal Mix.
Division 2 — blue: Jeanette Struick.
Division 3 — blue: Becky Clark.

CROCHETING
Division 1 — blue: Sandra Madson, Patricia Amoureux, Red: Janet Pedro.
Division 2 — blue: Sonia Madson.

CLOTHING
Patterns — blue and district: Tracy White, Brenda Tolman, Elinor, Tina Lee, Lisa Emberton, Sonia Madson, Blue: Sylvia Burgess, Jill Dixon, Carla Hosman, Julie Hoyer, Chris Rogers, Red: Karl Rogers, Tammy Fawles, Christie Wilson, Brenda Tolman, Sandra Madson, Carrie Becker, Patricia Amoureux, Debbie Cook, Eileen Orchard, Anna Goemmer, Rochelle Miller, Ranae Hoskin, White, Mary Ann Carpenter.
Fashions — blue and district: Sandra Walters, Jeanette Struick, Lorie Henry, Becky Clark, Red: Wendy Schwarz, Bonnie Childers, Kathleen Deek, Laura Hosman, Sandra Madson, Red: Theresa Kase, Tracy White, Red: Lisa Huguenin, Anne Goemmer, Rachelle Miller and Rachelle Hoskin.
Junior division, 11 years of age and under — blue: Deanne Whitman, Carla Hosman, Paula Thompson and Sandra Madson. Red: Maggie Amoureux.
Junior division, 12 years of age and over — blue: Teresa Nye, Mary Ann Carpenter, Carrie Becker, John Hosman, Deane Cook and Kileen Orchard. Red: Bonnie Thompson, Tammy Fawles, Christie Wilson, Leah Murphy and Tracy Barton.
Intermediate division, 13 years of age and over — blue: Jill Dixon, Larke Gullett. — blue: Sandra Madson, Brenda Tolman, Patricia Amoureux, Robyn White, Sandra Lancaster, Red: Melinda Pangburn.

HEALTH
Division — blue and district: Kelly Hall and Eileen Orchard. Red: Lisa Huguenin, Robyn White, Eva Bird, Tracy White, Karal, Timms, Patia Thompson, Dee Ann Waltham, Red: Anne Goemmer, Lisa Hughes, Rochelle Miller, Leah Murphy.

HEALTH DIVISION 2 — blue: Kelly Hall, Kelly Beck and Shelly Sligle.

COOKING
Let's entertain — blue and district: Kelly Hall. Blue: Caply Andrus. Red: Sandy Lancaster.
Beginner meal planning — blue and district: Karen Timms, Julie Hosman and Judy McLean. Jill Dixon.
Food preservation division 1 — blue and district: Sandra Walters, Blue: Kathy Deck, Red: Sylvia Burgess.
Food preservation division 2 — blue and district: Tracy Webster and Jane Whidler.
Home or secretary books — blue: Barbara Bush, Bevyn Suplee.

4-H DEPARTMENTS
Money management division 1 — blue and district: Javen Dixon, Blue: Mike Struick.
Family living projects division 1 — blue: Judy McLean, Red: Janet Pedro.
Family living division 2 — red: Eileen Orchard.
Home improvement division 1 — blue and district: Tammi Schenk.
Home improvement division 2 — blue and district: Laura Hosman, Blue: Mary Ann Carpenter.
Food preservation division 1 — blue and district: Sandra Walters, Blue: Kathy Deck, Red: Sylvia Burgess.
Food preservation division 2 — blue and district: Tracy Webster and Jane Whidler.
Home or secretary books — blue: Barbara Bush, Bevyn Suplee.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT
Division 1 — blue and district: Tammi Schenk and Jane Whidler. Blue: Julie Poh.
Division 2 — blue and district: Denise Warnock.
Division 3 — blue and district: Denise Warnock.

RECORD BOOKS
Pullet — blue: Anne McClure and Carl McLean.

the In-Sider

A New Do-it-Yourself Storm Window

- Snap-In Snap-Out in a jiffy
- Save up to 30% on fuel bills
- Installs inside in any weather
- Clear as glass just as rigid

For a window up to 24" X 36" **\$6.40**

SAVE BIG ON FUEL BILLS

KRENGELS True Value

HARDWARE STORES AND HOME CENTER FREE PARKING!

a hint of the holidays

STRETCH INTO BODYSKIN THE NO-SHOW PANTIES

by VANITY FAIR

Our undetectable new underthings for underthings that dress, separate, and form-defining. No ruffles, no wires, no velvety seams, no show. Stretch lace around top and leggings flat. Seams are flat-stitched inside. And opaque nylon and Lycra® spandex Bodyskin® slips and bras super-smoothly, keeps you in supreme comfort. Brief, \$2.75; bikini, \$2.50 in sizes S-M-L. Star White, Honey Bungee, Midnight Black or Bull.

A COUPON BONANZA

CLIP AND SAVE

BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY

FRENCH BREAD 16 Oz. Loaves **41¢** Save \$1.08

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

BUTTERFLAKE ROLLS Save 21¢ **2 doz. 89¢**

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. till 9 P.M. Daily!

GROUND BEEF

Fresh Regular, Jumbo Pack 5 lbs. or Larger **59¢ lb.** Save 6¢ lb.

Less than 5 lbs. 69¢ lb.

Beef Round Tip Steak

"Albertson's Supreme"

168¢ lb.

Beef Round Tip Roast

"Albertson's Supreme"

159¢ lb.

BOLOGNA

Albertson's Sliced 12 oz. Size 99¢

BEEF STEW

Barbecue, Entree, Lean 129¢

Janet Lee ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. Vanilla **88¢** Save 18¢

Catsup

Del Monte - 38 Oz. **84¢** Save 15¢

Nestles Quik

32 oz. Chocolate Mix **1.59** Save 20¢

Rhodes White Bread

5 Loaf **1.19** Save 24¢

Jeno Pepperoni Pizza

12" **99¢**

Orange Juice

4 Lbs. 89¢

TANGERINES

SAVE 66¢ **5 LBS. \$1**

RED-DELICIOUS-APPLES **5 LBS. \$1**

EXTRA FANCY SCHOOLBOY

MUSHROOMS **99¢ LB.**

BOSTON FERNS **4.99** 6" IN. POT SAVE 1"

RAIN CHECK

Now At Albertson's In Paperback **CENTENNIAL 2.59**

Meat Dept. Mgr.

Albertson's Butter

1 lb. With Coupon **89¢**

Gold Medal Flour

15 lb. With Coupon **1.49**

Horrel Canned Ham

Boiled, 5 lb. With Coupon **94¢**

Janet Lee Wieners

12 oz. Pkg. With Coupon **69¢**

Chili Con Carne

15 Oz. Taz. Reg. or Nat. With Coupon **39¢**

Bear Claws

Date or Almond Filled With Coupon **10 for 89¢**

Albertson's Bologna

12 Oz. Reg. 1.15 With Coupon **1.09**

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 2, 3, 4, 1975

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE Who Care!

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

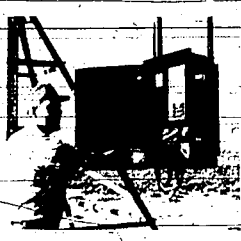
2ND SEASON - All Parts Warranty for 2nd Season Use



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



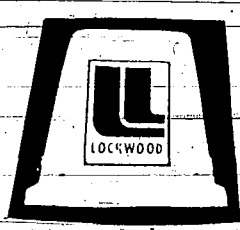
Circuit Rider

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 3 hp, 460-volt motor with auto-reset overload. All Parts Warranty for Second Season Use.



Tower Control Box

Presenting a totally new tower control box. A heavy-duty 30 amp, definite-purposes starter switch is 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 300 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.



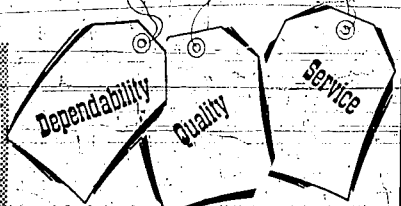
Galvanizing is the ultimate in rust-free, corrosion-free irrigation pipe and fittings, adding years to the life time of your irrigation systems. You get a 10-year warranty against failure due to corrosion on all galvanized components on any Lockwood System.

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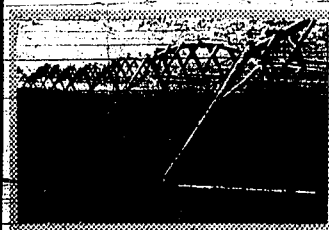
Rent - Lease - 3 to 10 Years
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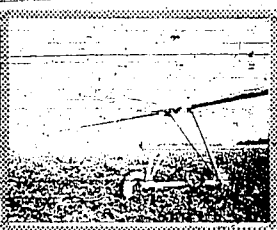
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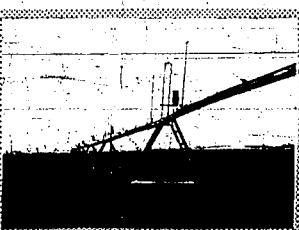
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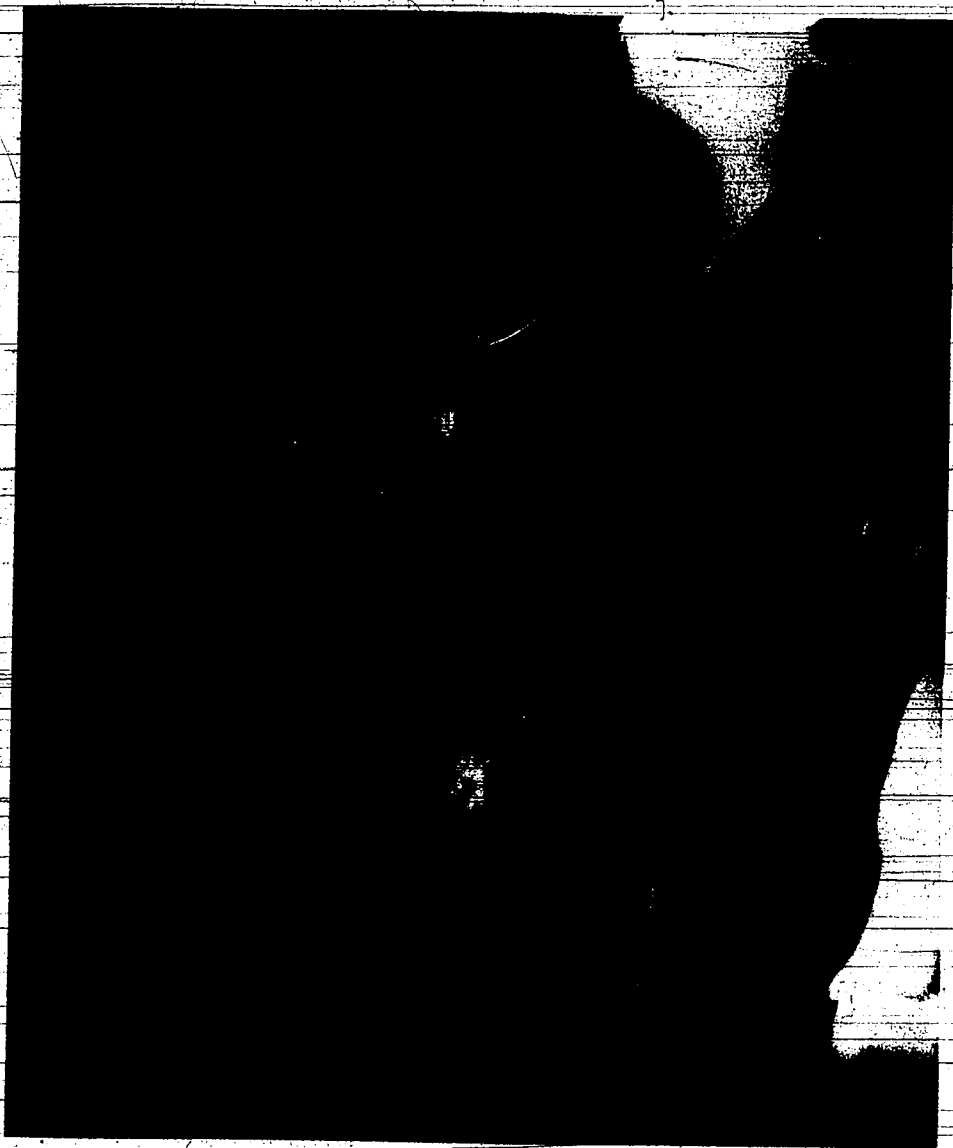
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RUPERT

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

*TV schedules November 2
through November 8*



Fred Craig: A Twin Falls violinmaker — p. 8

Valley comment

QUESTION: Would you rather see Ford or Reagan be the Republican candidate for president next year?

Cindy Hill, Twin Falls:
I Ford. I don't like Reagan. He's just a strange man.



Tom Hutchison, Twin Falls:
Reagan. I've seen Reagan work when I was a resident of California. I think he does very interesting housecleaning... and I'm a little bit tired of Ford's polities. Ford seems to be catering mostly to big business — oil companies and the like — and ignoring... smaller businesses like agriculture. I think this is bad for the American economy.



Robert Rude, Norwich, Coon:
I'd rather see Jackson. But between Ford and Reagan, I guess Ford. I don't think Reagan did a good job as governor of California.



Clay Hobday, Gooding:
Ford. He's not nearly as flamboyant as Reagan is. Besides that, he's doing a pretty good job as it is.



Royce Hogue, Twin Falls:
Reagan. I'm originally from California and he was a damn good governor. I liked his cutback in state expenditures without hurting the state. I'm pretty sure he would do the same thing in the federal government. I'm not happy with Ford. Under his administration we're too involved in foreign countries — more than we're involved here.



Tom Quilla, Twin Falls:
I'd rather have Reagan, definitely. I don't think Ford's smart enough. Ford's not very popular as far as being president. I think he's very poor on judging the economy.



Carolyn Jasso, Twin Falls:
Reagan. I haven't liked what Ford has been doing lately. Groceries are too expensive. There are a bunch of programs like one-lammas. But they are going to the wrong people. I think we just need a new type of government — new people, new ideas.



Mabel Loughmiller, Twin Falls:
I'd like to see a Ford-Reagan ticket. But I think I probably prefer Reagan. I like some of the things he did when he was governor of California. He tried to clean up the welfare and so forth.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Works of art

Fred Craig is one of those "foolish fiddlemakers." Fred says you have to be a little crazy to make violins. But Craig's violins are handcrafted works of art and his story—complete from the choosing of good wood for a fiddle to the moment when he lovingly plays the first note on a new instrument appears on page 8.



Raff flipped nickel

The famous coin George Raff flipped constantly in the movie "Scarface" was a nickel. According to Robin Adams Sloan in the Gospel Column on page 15 of the Idaho Magazine, Raff was told by Al Capone, "My boys would have been flipping \$20 gold pieces."

Royko image deflated

Columnist Mike Royko always prided himself on being the neighborhood bad boy but a self-analysis test punctures that balloon. The test score put him in the same category as Goody-goodies Jack Armstrong and Andy Hardy. See p. 6 of the Idaho Magazine.

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 6
Erma Bombeck p. 6

Features

Valley Comment p. 2
Best Sellers p. 4
Paperback Best Sellers p. 5
Merry-Pet p. 7
Green Thumb p. 7

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover

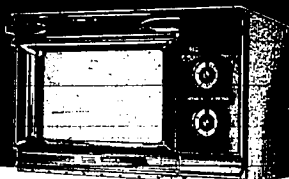
Times-News photographer Lou Freeman took the cover photo of violinmaker Fred Craig at work in his Twin Falls woodworking studio.

A real ho-hummer

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — Radio Station WALG planned a four-hour discussion of public apathy Monday on its daily morning television talk show.
But a station spokesman said only two calls were received during the entire program.
"On other topics, we have been averaging 30-50 calls aired and probably lots of attempts," said the spokesman.

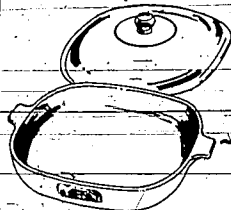
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Best Sellers

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 BEST SELLERS

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. RAGTIME , by E.L. Doctorow. (Harcourt House, \$8.95.) Comic romp in terms of lively and fictional characters on a road with dark undertones.	1	14
2. CURTAIN , by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Top-drawer early Agatha in which the demise of Hercule Poirot is (also) brought off.	3	5
3. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR , by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Woman's aimless quest for affirmation in sex comes to a bad end; an urban shocker.	2	20
4. HUMBOLDT'S GIFT , by Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$10.) Bellow's often eloquent ruminations on art, success, money and death in America.	5	9
5. CIRCUS , by Alistair MacLean. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Fast-moving intrigue involving circus performers on a spy mission in East Europe.	7	10
6. SHOGUN , by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.50.) Intrigue and coup d'etat in 17th-century Japan.	4	16
7. THE MONEYCHANGERS , by Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10.) Intrigue and coup d'etat, business-style, in a big, 20th-century bank.	6	32
8. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY , by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Heiât caper featuring Victorian underworld types.	3	10
9. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED , by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) W.W. II thriller about plot to kidnap Churchill.	9	13
10. THE GREEK TREASURE , by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Life of Heracles Schliemann, discoverer of Troy.	10	2

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
GENERAL		
1. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK , by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Comprehensive home financial advisor.	1	17
2. WINNING THE OLYMPIC IN TIMIDATION , by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Machiavellian advice for wheeler-dealers.	2	9
3. TM , by Harold H. Bloomfield, M.D. and Michael Peter Cain and Dennis T. Jaffe. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) What TM does for you but not how.	4	22
4. TOTAL FITNESS , by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Physical-conditioning regimen.	3	27
5. BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES , by David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Entertaining remembrances of Hollywood past.	9	2
6. POWER! by Michael Korda. (Random House, \$8.95.) Machiavellian advice for corporate climbers.	6	3
7. BREACH OF FAITH , by Theodore H. White. (Atheneum & Rader's Digest Press, \$10.95.) Nixon as tragic-flawed hero.	5	24
8. THE SAVE-YOUR-LIFE DIET , by David Reuben, M.D. (Random House, \$7.95) Improving one's diet with natural-fiber foods.	13	
9. THE GREAT RAILWAY BAZAAR , by Paul Theroux. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.) A long train journey through Asia, with amusing observations on route.	8	5
10. MONEY , by John Kenneth Galbraith. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.) Galbraith lends his usual clarity to a complex subject.	7	5

News tips

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Old knife may have been Bowie's

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bart Moore can't prove the knife handed down through his family is the original Bowie knife, but he doubts anyone can prove it not.

"Experts tell him there is a 'good' possibility that his knife is the real one.

"I own the knife, that's all I can tell you," said Moore, an employee of the University of the South. "I don't actually claim to have the original knife, because nobody can guarantee it's the first one.

"What I do know is only what a number of experts have told me. I've looked into the history of the knife," he said. "Many

of them say chances are good that my knife is the first one."

But Charles Long, curator of the Alamo Museum in San Antonio, Tex., said Thursday Moore is wrong about having the original knife carried and lost by the legendary Jim Bowie at the battle of the Alamo.

Long's comment came after the University of Alabama distributed a news release telling the story of Moore's knife, given his grandfather by an old Mexican man in 1890 to settle a debt.

According to the release, which Moore confirmed in a telephone interview, the Mexican said he fought

with Samia Ana at the Battle of the Alamo in 1836 and picked up the knife near the spot the bodies of the Alamo heroes, including Bowie, were buried.

Moore said he showed Long the knife, kept in a bank vault since it was valued at about \$55,000, and Long told him it was probably made by James Black, a well-known knifemaker and silver smith.

"I don't know if mine was made by Black, but that's what the experts tell me," Moore said. "They claim Black went blind about five years after the Alamo and didn't make very many knives.

"But mine bears an acorn and the initials 'J.B.' like the sign a silversmith or craftsman would use, and apparently no other knives with that symbol have been found.

"My knife fulfills all the legends about the Bowie knife and the experts I have talked to say it is incredibly unique, built by a skilled maker. I am not an expert. I don't want anyone to verify it as an original and I sure didn't mean to put Mr. Long on the spot with the legend."

"I don't want to display it or sell it because my son wants to keep it in the family," Moore said, "and that's that as far as I am concerned."



Bart Moore holds knife

Paperback top sellers

PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 50 outlets in the United States.

1. ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$1.95)

2. SOMETHING HAPPENED, by Joseph Heller. (Ballantine, \$2.25)

3. THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE, by Charles Berlitz. (Avon, \$1.75)

4. THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75)

5. GLORY AND THE LIGHTNING, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$1.95)

6. THE SEPKERS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$1.75)

7. HELTER SKELTER, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Bantam, \$1.95)

8. MARATHON-MAN, by William Goldman. (Dell, \$1.75)

9. STRICTLY SPEAKING, by Edwin Newman. (Warner, \$1.95)

10. FEAR OF FLYING, by Erica Jong. (NAL, Signet, \$1.95)

TRADE PAPERBACKS Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 50 stores across the United States.

1. MORE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95)

2. FOXFIRE 3, edited by E. J. Weir. (Fireside, \$2.95) (Doubleday-Anchor, \$4.95)

3. THE TM BOOK, by Denise Denniston and Peter McWilliams. (Price Steam-Sloan-Three Rivers, \$3.95)

4. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95)

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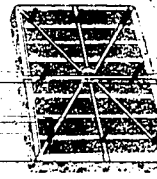
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1 Queen Size 3 Star Set X-Firm — With In-Bed Support System	\$339 ⁰⁰	\$249	\$90 ⁰⁰
2 Queen Size Comet Sets Firm — 15-Yr. Guarantee	\$299 ⁰⁰	\$165	\$134 ⁰⁰
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1 Full Size Comet Set Gentle Firm	\$239 ⁰⁰	\$107	\$132 ⁰⁰
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Royko takes nostalgia trip

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — I've always been hooked by the self-analysis tests that frequently appear in the feature pages of newspapers and magazines.

The questions have multiple-choice answers, and each answer has a different value in points. You add up the points and determine the kind of shape you are in.

For instance, the question in a test on drinking might be:

Q — Do you usually drink:

- (a) Only at parties? (1 point)
- (b) Only at work? (2 points)
- (c) At a pint before breakfast? (3 points)

Or, if it is about your mental state, a question might go:

Q — Do you spend a lot of time:

- (a) Worrying about bills? (1 point)
- (b) Thinking you are getting old too fast? (2 points)
- (c) Sitting in a dark closet by yourself, whimpering and wringing your hands? (3 points)

The various tests tell you if you are likely to have a heart attack, if you are a drinker, anything, if you are on the verge of a marital breakup, and just anything else that might be of interest.

The idea is that a bad score should warn you to change some of your habits.

I've taken them all. And, on the basis of the results, I have discovered I died sometime in 1968, that I'm confined to a padded cell, that everybody I know hates me, or should, and that I'm very happy.

But I haven't changed any of my habits... Why push my luck?

Not long ago, a new test appeared in a column by Ann Landers. It consisted of questions about boozing and drugs and sex, and getting drunk and arrested, and getting young girls in trouble and all sorts of fascinating stuff. The trouble was it was designed for teen-agers, to determine whether they were good, goodies (10 to 21 points), normal (22 to 35 points), or depraved and dissipated (36 points and up).

Although I'm no more a teen-ager, at least most of the time, I decided to take the test anyway.

My answers were based on the things I had done through my 19th year. Since drugs weren't widely used then, I substituted liquor in questions that dealt with them.

Answering the questions was a real nostalgia trip.

Several times, I had to sit back and chuckle at memories of what it was like when I was fondly known in my neighborhood as "the Wolfman," "that creep," and "stay away from my sister, you!"

Then I added up the total points. And I couldn't believe the results: I had scored 19. Nineteen! Even Jack Armstrong or Andy Hardy would have had higher scores than that.

Electric mattress threat to marriage

By ERMA BOMBECK

Sometimes I think there is an underground movement at work in this country to destroy the institution of marriage.

First, it was the joint checking of Tom Jones whose swiveling hips tore couples apart who previously thought they were happy watching *Domestic Marriage*.

At Wit's End

blanket which was responsible for dissolving another million or so marriages. This was followed by the unleashing of Tom Jones whose swiveling hips tore couples apart who previously thought they were happy watching *Domestic Marriage*.

Now it seems ominous to be dealt another challenge... the electric mattress.

The electric mattress reportedly will provide separate heat controls for

three different sections of the body — the head, middle and legs, and will make it possible to sleep in comfort with only a sheet over your body on the coldest winter nights.

My husband was ecstatic over the idea. "Boy, does that sound terrific," he said. "Imagine. Controlled

heat without all those heavy blankets and quilts to wrestle. When was the last time you slept with only a sheet over you?"

"Last night. As usual, you hogged all the covers."

"I hogged what?" he said evenly. "I don't believe this: I got up to get a drink of water and when I came back you looked like a tent that had just been staked to the ground. I spent the entire night perched on the bedrail."

"Don't complain. If I hadn't had a nip of antifreeze before bedtime, my pipes would have frozen."

"Well, I happen to think an electric mattress might be the answer to our sleeping problems," he insisted.

"You might be right," I said, "but who would have custody of the controls?"

"I consider myself a reasonable human being who can assess what temperature is proper to maintain him comfort without excess."

I figured something was wrong with the test, so I asked a friend of mine, who is about my age, to take it. He is a rather straight shot, who came from a decent neighborhood, and spent much of his youth reading books, playing Ping-Pong, and working on a Junior Achievement project.

He got 35 points, putting him on the edge of dissipation. He smiled and said: "Someday, I'll tell you about the girl that date."

So I asked a woman in her 30s to take the test. She is a proper sort who attended parochial schools and I've never known her to swear, spit or kick children. And she got 32 points.

"You want to tell me about the boy next door?" I asked. She just winked.

I made no sense and left me feeling depressed. Me a goody-goody? It was impossible. In every neighborhood, there is a youth who is so dangerous an influence that all the parents tell their kids that they can't associate with him.

Well, I was so dangerous an influence that my own brother wasn't permitted to associate with me. Respective girls blushed in my presence. In a survey taken by adult reprobrates in the neighborhood I was voted Rookie of the Year.

I've had that test in my wallet for days now. Every so often, I take it out, take the test again, and the results are always the same.

So I have to face it, and be honest with myself. I just wasn't the young man I thought I was. Just as that youthful home run wasn't as long as we remember, that touchdown run as spectacular, that winning basket from far out — my evil acts weren't as loathsome as I pride myself upon.

I've since taken the test one more time. And my answers were based on what I would have done if I had been given an co-operation. Boy, oh boy, oh boy!

My score was 92. Even Mr. Hyde couldn't have done any better in a London fight.

I feel good again. Maybe I didn't do anything terrible. But at least my intentions were bad.

"Don't give me that," I said. "You are the cheapo who taped up the electrical outlets because you said we were losing heat."

"Be fair!" he snapped. "Do you know how many women have the coldest feet in the world?"



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Poll reveals teeners favor small families

By The Editors of Scholastic Magazines Inc. When it comes to the size of families, an increasing number of American teen-agers are thinking small, according to a recent Scholastic Magazines poll.

56 per cent majority of the 400,000 Junior and Senior high students surveyed believed the American family should have two or fewer children. Three years ago when Scholastic asked the same question, 56 per cent still favored three or more children. And one-fourth of the students thought a family should have at least four children.

But presently, more of the young people questioned feel that the world is already crowded and that it would be wrong to add more than two children per family to the world population.

With overpopulation and all, I'd probably have one or two children, then maybe add a few more," says 16-year-old Bridget Warren of Wisconsin. "I just wouldn't feel right having a lot of kids."

"This attitude among today's teen-agers could have an important effect on the nation's future birthrate. As it is, U.S. families have been having fewer and fewer children in recent years. Since 1971 the birthrate has dropped from—17.3 per thousand to an estimated 15.8 per thousand according to the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

In the poll, Scholastic asked: "In your view, how many children should there be in today's American family?"

None	1	2	3	4	5
6	24	44	24	2	2

Three	27	28	27
Four	18	17	17

In the comparable poll taken during the 1971-72 school year, students were asked:

"In your view, how many children should there be in today's ideal American family?"

	% Boys	% Girls	Total
One	3	2	3
Two	42	41	41
Three	32	31	31
Four or more	23	26	25

Both polls show a remarkable degree of agreement between boys and girls. In none of the categories do they disagree by more than three percentage points, and in many cases there is no significant difference at all.

There is, however, a substantial shift of opinion in the past four years in favor of the smaller family. The percentage of students who prefer two children per family increased by 7 per cent in the recent poll, while the percentage of those who favor having three children or more per family declined from 56 per cent to 44 per cent.

There seems little doubt that world crowding is having a direct impact on how many children teens think a family should have. (According to recent estimates, world population hit the four-billion mark this year.) "I'd love a large family," says Linda McLeRoy of Ft. Supply, Okla. "But the world is overpopulated, and there are all these children who aren't getting enough food and attention." Linda says she plans to have two children if her own and hopes to adopt another.

Meal moths' real trouble in home

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

INDIAN MEAL MOTHS

If you want something to drive your crazy, get an infestation of flour and meal moths in your house.

Before we describe them, cast out any notion these are connected with house plants. They aren't. The Indian meal moth is one of the more common moths infesting flour and meal. There are others including the Mediterranean flour moth and the meal moth.

The Indian meal moth has a wing span of about 1/2 inch. The caterpillar or larva is about 1/2 inch long, is dirty white, and the pupa or resting stage is in a silken cocoon spun by the larva.

The female moth lays up to 300 eggs, laid singly or in groups on the food materials. Soon after the tiny caterpillar come out, feeding for a few weeks and then they mature they spin the silken cocoon in which they rest or pupate.

The adult moth emerges from this cocoon.

The damage it is the "worms" or larval stage which causes the injury. The worms feed on grains, dried fruits, nuts and even dried dog and fish foods.

As the larva feeds, it spins a web, leaving behind a silky thread wherever it crawls. You often see particles of food sticking to the thread.

Poor manners, always hungry

By LINDA B. MERRY

D.V.M. Question: I have a medium sized collie 4 years old. He seems like he's always hungry.

As a matter of fact, he eats anything I feed him, including him in the morning but it doesn't help. When he eats he slurps like a vacuum cleaner instead of chewing. If I give him a piece of meat, he just swallows it.

more than a frail seven-inch demisele. Why don't you get an opinion from her veterinarian the next time he sees her. Then you can adjust the calories to match her appetite.

Question: In your recent column I read that white cats are deaf. Does that include Siamese kittens?

Answer: All pure-bred Siamese kittens are white at birth. Their "color points" or dark markings

Merry Pet

I'm desperate because I can't find anything that helps. He acts like he hasn't eaten in a year. Have you any suggestions?

Answer: Yes, get him a physical that includes a pancreatic enzyme test, thyroid test and fecal exam for parasites. If that checks out normally, cut his meat in small chunks, give it to him and don't watch.

Dogs don't really need to chew their food since their saliva does very little toward digestion. Unlike people, almost all the dog's digestive process occurs in the stomach and parts posterior. His manners may be atrocious but at least he doesn't display them long at a time!

Question: I have a 2-year-old toy female poodle who seems hungry all the time. She weighs nine pounds. What would be her best weight, especially to help her appetite?

Answer: All lody poodles are supposed to have a svelte French figure. However, since a toy poodle is any height under ten inches at the shoulder, there is no exact "best" weight for everyone. Obviously, a heavy-bodied ten-inch tall will weigh

don't appear for several weeks. They definitely aren't white, blue-eyed cats by the time they're weaned and deafness isn't prevalent among them. Not all pure white, blue-eyed cats are deaf either. Deafness is inherited trait, not linked to either sex. White is a dominant color for cats. (Exactly opposite to most other animals.)

When a white cat marries, her kittens will be white regardless of Papa's color. They will carry genes for other colors, however. When they start families of their own, they may produce kittens with pretty white spots around blue eyes.

Deafness is common in these animals, especially when "white spotting" continues around the ears. All of which explains why cats that have one blue and one green eye are often deaf only on the side of the blue eye. This type of deafness is due to physical abnormalities in the ear's inner structure.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet Column in care of the Pines News.

You often see moths flying around in the evening. They are attracted to lights and they often appear in front of a TV set.

Charles T. Department of entomology at Cornell University recommends the following for control: Discard all infested packages. There's no way to separate the insects from the flour, meal, etc. Transfer uninfested food to glass jars with tight fitting tops.

Remove all food containers and utensils from the infested area and clean up thoroughly. First, use a vacuum cleaner and then wash with soap and water. Get into every crack and corner where bits of flour etc. may have accumulated.

SAVE WOOD ASHES: More people will use their fireplaces this year than ever before. Don't forget to save your fireplaces ashes. They're worth money to gardeners!

green thumb

Wood ashes, unleached, contain all the mineral elements that were in the original wood. They're a good source of potash, the plant nutrient that gives stiff stems. Hardwood ashes contain more potash than softwood. Both are worth saving. These waste products are excellent for the compost pile, too.

Many acids are present in organic residues cast onto the pile. If the material is too acid, it can shock down freem position. That's why it's good idea to add wood ashes to the pile to neutralize acidic conditions.

If not neutralized, too much ammonia released in the pile might cause the death of earthworms and other important soil organisms found in the compost. Spores, eggs and dormant stages of decomposers are present in the soil, on surfaces of organic debris and even on household garbage.

Wood ashes helps these decomposers work better by neutralizing "fat" acids.

Wood ashes are good for lawns, also. Hardwood ashes of good quality contain lime equivalent to that of high grade finely ground limestone used for lawns.

They contain about 4 per cent or 80 pounds of potash in a ton, and about 1.5 to 2 per cent, or from 30 to 60 pounds of phosphoric acid in a ton.

Most grasses in a lawn will do best when the soil reaction is around 6 or 7, meaning almost neutral. At that level, plant foods are easily available to get taken up by the grass roots.

Also, the soil microbes—the tiny organisms which decompose thatch and other organic matter—is highest when the soil is around neutral. Grasses on a well-timed soil reaction which get even more sure-down-moisture than those on an acid soil, and are better able to hold their own against weeds.

Of course, if you don't have wood ashes, don't worry about it. A bag of ground limestone is very inexpensive and is easy to apply. It's just the idea we hate to see people throw away something as useful as wood ashes.

BIRRO'S TALL, PEANUT: If you're looking for a plant which catches people's eye, try the birro's tall, peanut (moringa) plant. It grows like rowan from a seedling.

We've never seen it flower, but the main show is its rope like growth. Plant is easily propagated from leaves or cuttings stuck in sand, peat or perlite. It flourishes in any soil, likes sunshine and warmth.

Birro's tall can't stand much handling as it uses the leaves in salad. We keep ours outdoors in summer and bring it indoors in fall.

DRYING ONIONS: Here's how a reader dries his surplus garden onions:

"Feel, chop and place in a cloth flour sack and set them on a heat vent for 24 hours. If you don't mind the smell of onions, they can also be dried in the oven, but it's hard to keep them from getting too warm.

"If oven is used, best way is to spread a white cloth on

Tower still leaning

ROME (UPI) — The Leaning Tower of Pisa is still leaning, but more and more slowly, the scientist in charge of its preservation says.

Gianfranco Travaglini, chairman of the Commission for Preserving the Tower of Pisa, told the Italian news agency Ansa the famous white marble tower leaned only 5/64ths of an inch in the first 10 months of this year, less than all of 1974 and two-fifths the 1973 figure.

The tower, begun in 1174 and completed in 1350, now leans more than 14 feet off perpendicular.

the oven rack. If you search the cloth, the oven is too warm—1 dry celery, parsley, onions, chives, sage, carrots, parsnips, cabbage, garlic, green beans, corn, okra and mustard greens.

QUESTION BOX

F. R. of Twin Falls: "We want to feed our trees this fall and wonder if it's alright to spread fertilizer on the ground, or should the food be put into holes drilled in the ground?"

People are divided as to which method is best. Tests at Ohio State University in cooperation with a commercial tree company shows there's only a slight increase in growth between the two methods of application.

Trees fed by broadcasting fertilizer on the soil surface made almost as much growth as fed by drilling holes and adding plant food.

So for all practical purposes you can feed your trees by spreading fertilizer over the soil surface, going out as far as the edge of limbs. Commercial fruit growers feed their trees by broadcasting fertilizer underneath them.

If you use a liquid plant food, it's a good idea to punch holes in the soil and fill with solution. For years our method of feeding ornamental and fruit trees consisted of punching holes in the soil, using a crowbar. Fall is an ideal time to feed trees, shrubs and evergreens. Trees, and shrubs fed now will take advantage of fall rains and winter snow.

C. E. of Malta: "We have built ourselves a small greenhouse and want to grow vegetables in it. My husband says that the produce will be flat and tasteless. Is that true?"

No, you can raise just as tasty vegetables under glass as you can outdoors. In fact, we've been growing fruits and vegetables, as well as ornamentals, for the past 25 years in our own greenhouse.

One reason why we write our latest book, Growing Fruits, Vegetables and Ornamentals Under Glass, was to prove that it's possible to grow edible as well as ornamentals in a greenhouse.

You can grow cucumbers, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, peas, beans, grapes, lemons, oranges, rhubarb, blueberries and just about every other plant that you grow outdoors.

Plants can be grown in containers in your greenhouse, or you can grow them directly in the bench. We feel that growing plants under glass is great therapy and we're happy to see so many home owners—no, building greenhouses next to their homes. It's a wonderful investment.



VOLCOCARPETS

FLOOR FASHIONS

WALT ANDERSEN LARRY SLATTER

SPOTS AND STAINS AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

BLOOD — Blot up excess, sponge with cold water, blot with tissue, blot sponge with detergent solution, blot sponge with tissue, sponge with solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue, Repeat if necessary. If any stain remains, sponge with alcohol solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.

CATSUP — Scrape up excess, sponge with cold water, blot with tissue, blot sponge with detergent solution, blot sponge with tissue, sponge with solution, blot with tissue, Repeat if necessary. If any stain remains, sponge with alcohol solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.

DIRTY — Scrape up excess, sponge with dry cleaning solvent, blot with tissue, Repeat if necessary.

CANDY — Scrape up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. If any stain remains, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, blot with tissue.

IMPORTANT: If staining is deep, it may be necessary to repeat cleaning procedure. Avoid excessive wetting at any one time.

VOLCO INC.
1390 Highland, Twin Falls
Phone 733-5571

Fred Craig:

A craftsman who makes violins, for the fun and music



Intricate work

Whittling away on the tiny handle of a violin bow, Fred Craig says he doesn't need a lot of trophies for his work, because the craft is something he likes to do.

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "All fiddle makers are foolish," Fred Craig says, demonstrating one of his inventions for bow-stringing which makes use of a mouse trap.

After 20 years making fiddles and some 70 years repairing them, Craig is in a position to know.

"When I was 12 I got a fiddle," he says. "Times were rough and if you didn't fix it yourself — you just didn't have a fiddle."

Though fiddle-makers are part of a rare craft in this day and age, the art came naturally to Craig, one of a family of fiddle players, including his father and uncles, and a carpenter before taking up his "hobby".

After arthritis forced him to retire from carpentry in 1952 he began making fiddles. In the space of that 20 years he has made 114.

The difference between a fiddle and a violin, Craig explains, is the same as that between lucerne and alfalfa. "It all depends on who's talking."

After a brief apology for his playing which he says has not been good since he developed arthritis, Craig, accompanied by his wife Hattie on the piano, launches into a bluegrass stomper, "Stones Hit", to show how a fiddle should sound.

"I always say if fiddles don't have a companion they lack something," Hattie says with a big smile as the final notes of the rag vibrate in the air.

She, too, has tried her hand at fiddle-making, but gave it up after irreparably damaging 5 thumb-nail. "You only get

thumbs once," she says replacing one of her two trophies to the shelf.

The Craigs regularly attend fiddle contests in British Columbia, Canada, and Mesa, Arizona. Last month they returned from Arizona with a second place award. Display shelves in the living room are packed to capacity with trophies collected over the years.

Fiddles are judged at the contest on the basis of tone and workmanship and awards are given either in the category of tone or "all points". The latter is an award for the fiddle overall, tone and workmanship. Within these two categories a distinction is made between fiddles with gut strings and those with steel strings.

"You get kind of crazy being a fiddle maker's wife," Mrs. Craig says. Recently she was returning home from a shopping trip and spotted a stump at a construction site. She rushed home, she says, and told her husband about the possible wood find.

The Craig's garage lined with a five foot high stack of trimmed down hunks attests to many successful wood hunts and though they do not have a fireplace, they say their neighbors are well stocked for the winter as a result of their throw-out pieces.

Idaho's dry climate is ideal for fiddle wood, Craig says, because trees grow where there is almost no rain. He hangs 707 stumps and standing dead trees because sap runs up-and-down-in-trees and they dry out more thoroughly and quickly when standing.

Even so, finding good fiddle wood is not easy. After sawing into a tree, Craig says he often finds the grain is not good or the wood is full of worm holes.

"The Forest Service doesn't like you to go around chopping-down-trees-and-then-leaving-them-there," Craig laughs, so he has to be careful in his selections.

He says he judges the wood first from "the looks of it". Secondly, "It doesn't ring, it's punky". Finally, the wood should "rustle" when rubbed. The inexperienced eye and ear might well find the fiddle wood hunt more than a little tedious and mysterious.

Since it's his favorite wood, Craig says, he always uses it for the fiddle top—alternating with sides and bottoms of maple, sycamore and at least one fiddle of black walnut. Amongst fiddle makers in general, he says, "myrtle, maple, sycamore—and poplar are some of the most popular."

"Violins are like people," he explains, "they like to be where it's warm, about 72 degrees."

To keep his fiddles warm, Craig works in his indoor workshop surrounded by intricate paraphernalia and hand-crafted drawers of his own making, except during the summer, when it is warm enough outdoors in the garage.

All year round the garage houses a massive spro-graph like machine with two huge arms, one of which moves around the shape of a particular fiddle form while the other arms cuts that exact shape into another piece of wood. The machine was made for him by his brother.

Pieces of unfinished wood resembling fiddle backs and fronts shot full of holes are used to mold the delicately thin wood of the fiddle into shape. After the wood has been shaped it is glued together so tightly the seam can barely be felt or seen. The fiddle neck is completely hand carved.

Though the method, when carefully explained, is almost indecipherable to the layman's ear, Craig says he learned it "just feeling my way along."

"It doesn't take patience," Craig says, "Sometimes I start to work on something in the morning and the next thing I know my wife's got dinner ready."

The most exciting moment for him, Craig says, is when he can finally string the fiddle and play. Sometimes, when he can't wait to get the fiddle varnished, he "plays in the white", the unvarnished fiddle.

"It usually sounds pretty bad for the first 30 minutes until it gets warmed up," he says. "A good violin may improve some after being played, especially if it's played good. If it just sits around and never gets vibrations it will get stiff."

The tone of a fiddle is the most crucial element, Craig says, and a good bow can make all the difference. For the most part, he does not make his own bows. One of several he uses was given to him by a "millionaire" friend and fellow fiddle maker.

"Fiddlers like to trade," he explains. "Craig does not usually sell his fiddles, but he estimates their value at about \$500 each."

"It's just something he likes to do," Mrs. Craig says.

Though he jokingly refers to members of his craft as "foolish," Craig works on his fiddles every day.

"He describes an old man who sits on the porch day after day staring into space."

"I'd rather be doing what I'm doing," he says.



*“Violins are like people,
they like to be where
it is warm”*



**Hands of
a craftsman**

For more than 20 years Fred Craig has worked at his hobby of making violins. Only after he retired as a carpenter did Fred take up violinmaking.



Fred Craig's handiwork



The joy of playing

Once Fred Craig completes a violin, he tunes it up, and plays. Fred and his wife Hattie play music together almost every day.

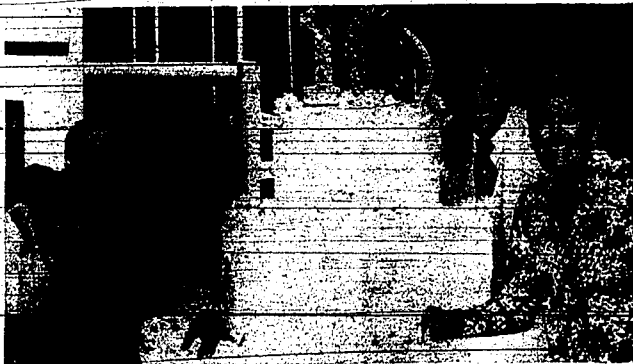
Daytime Television Schedule

Morning	6n - New Zoo Revue	Marble Machine	4b - Villa Alegre	4sl,6n,11 - You Don't Say	8 - Gilligan's Island
5 - Farm News 5:25	4sl - Jobs Today 8:50	2b, 2, 5 - Young and the Restless 4sl,7sl - Sesame Street 10:30	7b - Wheel of Fortune Afternoon 12:00	5 - Movie: To Be Announced 2:05	11 - Edge of Night 3:55
5 - Sunrise Semester 5:30	4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas 8:55	2sl,7b,8 - 3 for the Money 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 4sl,6n,11 - All My Children 10:55	2b,7b,11 - News 3,5 - Guiding Light 4sl,6n - \$10,000 Pyramid 4b - Mister Rogers 12:30	2b - Mike Douglas 2:30	5 - Spotlight Five 4:00
4sl,11 - A.M. America 1 - News 6:15	4sl - Community Calendar 7sl - Figuring It Out 9:00	2sl,7b,8,11 - High Rollers 2b, 3 - Gambit 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies 5 - Romper Room 6n - Lucey Show 9:10	2sl,7b,8 - Doctors 2b, 3 - Edge of Night 4sl,6n,11 - Rhyme and Reason 5 - News 1:00	2sl - Partridge Family 3 - GIVE-IT-UP 4sl - Mad Squad 6n - Lassie 8 - Wheel of Fortune 11 - As the World Turns 9:30	2b - Merry Griffin 4sl - Gilligan's Island 4b,7sl - Mister Rogers 5 - Dinah 6n - Star Trek 7b - Gunsmoke 8 - Bewitched 11 - Andy Griffith 4:30
2sl - Unreasonable Men 6:45	2sl,7b,8,11 - Hollywoood Squares 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 4sl,6n,11 - Happy Days 9:55	2sl,7b,8 - Electric City 9:30	2sl,7b,8 - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Match Game 4sl,6n,11 - General Hospital 1:30	2sl - I Dream of Jeannie 3 - Price is Right 6n - Wild Wild West 7b - Smertset 8 - News 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:25	4sl - Brady Bunch 4b,7sl - Sesame Street 8 - Gunsmoke 5:00
2sl - News 7:00	2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00	2sl,7b,8 - Today 9:10	2b, 3, 5 - Tatletales 4sl,6n,11 - One Life to Live 2:00	2sl - A Dream of Jeannie 3 - Price is Right 6n - Wild Wild West 7b - Smertset 8 - News 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:25	4sl - News 4:30
4sl,7b,8 - Today 2b - Captain Kangaroo 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 8:00	2sl,7b,8 - Hollywoood Squares 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 4sl,6n,11 - Happy Days 9:55	2sl,7b,8 - Today 9:10	2sl,7b,8 - Today's Woman 7b - Days of Our Lives 3 - Musical Chairs	2sl - I Dream of Jeannie 3 - Price is Right 6n - Wild Wild West 7b - Smertset 8 - News 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:25	4sl - News 4:30
2b, 5 - Give-N-Take 1 - News 6n - Tennessee Tuxedo 11 - Today 8:30	2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00	2sl,7b,8 - Today 9:10	2sl,7b,8 - Today's Woman 7b - Days of Our Lives 3 - Musical Chairs	2sl - I Dream of Jeannie 3 - Price is Right 6n - Wild Wild West 7b - Smertset 8 - News 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:25	4sl - News 4:30
2b, 5 - Price is Right 1sl - News 4b - Lilius, Yoga and You	2sl,7b,8 - Moughificent	2sl,7b,8 - Today 9:10	2sl,7b,8 - Today's Woman 7b - Days of Our Lives 3 - Musical Chairs	2sl - I Dream of Jeannie 3 - Price is Right 6n - Wild Wild West 7b - Smertset 8 - News 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:25	4sl - News 4:30

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, November 2	7:30	Days	11:00	Channel Key
Oh channels 4sl, 6n, and 11 at 8 p.m. - Movie: "You Only Live Twice." In this 1967 adventure, James Bond Agent 007, is in Japan where criminal mastermind Ernest Stavo Hoefeld and his international ring SPECTRE are at work on a master plan intercepting and stealing U.S. and Soviet space capsules, hoping to trigger a nuclear conflagration.	2sl - This is the Answer 2b, 11 - Harlem Globetrotters 3 - Day of Discovery 4sl - Jidville 6n - Jerry Falwell 7b - Tabernacle Choir 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee 9:30	5 - Day of Discovery 7b - Notre Dame Highlights 8 - Josie and the Pussycats 11 - This is the Life 9:30	2sl - Movie: "Harry O." TV-movie with David Janssen as a cop-turned-private eye hired to prevent a murder. 2b, 3, 5, 11 - NFL Football 4b - El Rancho Grande 6n - Directions 8 - Movie: "Do Not Disturb." Doris Day stars in this romp about the European misadventures of a wool-company executive's wife. 11:30	2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls 4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City 6n - KIVI, Nampa 7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS 7b - KTVB, Boise 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS
Morning 6:30	2sl - From the Cathedral 8:30	2b, 2 - Face the Nation 4sl, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish 5 - Tabernacle Choir 8 - Viewpoint 10:00	4sl, 6n - Issues and Answers 7b - Gomer Pyle, USMC Afternoon 12:00	
2sl - Science in Agriculture 7:00	2sl - Herald of Truth 2b - Day of Discovery 3 - Full Gospel Church 4sl, 6n - Devil 5 - Look Up and Live 9:00	2sl, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press 2b - 11 is Written 3 - This is the Life 4sl - Oral Roberts 5 - Face the Nation 6n - In Focus: Public Affairs 11 - Faith for Today 10:30	4sl, 6n - College Football 1975 7b - Andy Griffith 12:15	
11 - U.S. of Archie 3 - Tabernacle Choir 4sl - Arsons 5 - Hour of Power 6n - This is the Life 7b - Agriculture U.S.A. 7:25	2sl - Rex Humbard 2b - Oral Roberts 3 - Herald of Truth 4sl, 6n - These are the	2sl - Business Scene 2b, 3, 5, 11 - NFL Pre-Game 4sl - Let's Face It 6n - Good News 7b - City Election '75 9 - In Touch	2sl - The Feminist and 11:30	
8 - Idaho Job Reports				

(Continued on p. 11)



Celebrities celebrate

FEATURED regulars George Gobel, Rose Marie and Paul Lynde help host Peter Marshall celebrate the beginning of NBC-TV's "The Hollywood Squares" tenth year on television with five special one-hour editions, Monday-Friday.

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ON THE HALL

Sunday Television Schedule

(Continued from p. 10)

the "Fuzz." TV movie comedy about a woman doctor (Barbara Eden) who agrees to share an apartment with a cop (David Hartman) she considers a sexual bigot. 12:30

7b - FBI 1:00
4s1 - Blackwell's People
8 - Hong Kong Phooey
8 - To Be Announced. 1:30

2s1, 7b, 8 - Grandstand
4s1 - Movie: "The Invisible Man" James Whale, who directed "Frankenstein," filmed this excellent adaptation of H. G. Wells' story.
4b - Northwest Menus
6a - Celebrity Tennis 2:00

2s1, 7b, 8, 2b, 3, 5, 11 - NFL Football
4b - Violent Universe
6a - Garner Ted Armstrong 2:30

6a - Night Gallery 3:00

4s1 - Movie: "They Rode West" In an effort to halt an epidemic among Indians, a young cavalry doctor (Robert Francis) disobeys orders.
6a - Movie: "Rock-a-Bye Baby" Jerry Lewis agrees

to care for a movie queen's blessed event - which turns out to be triplets. 4:00

4b - Jeanne Wolf With... 4:30
4s1 - Welcome Back, Kotter 4:30

4b, 7s1 - National Geographic 5:00

2s1 - You Asked For It!
2b, 3, 5 - Three For the Road
4s1 - Space: 1999
6a - Photographers
7b - Couches' Corner
8 - Nashville on the Road
11 - Swiss Family Robinson 5:30

2s1 - Candid Camera
7s1 4b - Play Bridge with the Experts
8, 7b, - Wild Kingdom Evening 6:00

2s1, 7b, 8, 11 - World of Disney
2b - SSU Football
3 - Cher: See 7 p.m. Channel 5 for details
4s1, 6a - Swiss Family Robinson 6:30

4b, 7s1 - Tribal Eye
5 - Tony Orlando and Dawn: Barbara Eden and Mel Tittles are the headliners. 7:00

2b, 5 - Cher: George Burns joins Cher and

guests Teri Garr and singer-comedian Martin Mull in an old-fashioned vaudeville revue. 7:30

5 - Movies: "The Green Berets." Action yarn about the U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam.
4s1, 6a - Six Million Dollar Man
4b, 7a - World Press 8:00

2s1, 7b, 8 - Columbo: Columbo is being followed and bugged by his own suspect, an intelligence agent who murdered a colleague and wants to make sure that Columbo doesn't prove it. 8:30

2b, 5 - Kojak
4s1, 6a, 11 - Movie: "You Only Live Twice"
4b, 7s1 - Evening at Symphony 9:00

2b - Bronk
4b, 7s1 - Masterpiece Theatre
5 - FBI 9:40

3 - Big Eddie 10:00
2s1, 2b, 5, 7b, 8 - News
4b - International Animation Festival
7s1 - Ascent of Man 10:10

3 - News 10:15
2b - News 10:30
2s1 - Take 2
2b - Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Gullar
4s1, 11 - News
4b - Monty Python's Flying Circus
6a - Movie: "The Long Ships"
7b - Movie: "The Pink Panther"
8 - Movie: "The Pink Jungle" 10:35

5 - News 10:50
5 - News 10:50
5 - LaVell Edwards: Football 11:00

2s1 - Tom Layat: Football
2b - Drexel Brothers
4s1 - Rookies
4b - Kup's Show
11 - News 11:15

11 - Movie: "Nobody's Perfect" 11:20
5 - Bonanza 11:30
6a - Movie: "Any Wednesday" 12:00

4s1 - Movie: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" 12:35
6a - News 1:30
4s1 - News

THE FUN CASINOS

ON HIGHWAY 93

Cactus Petes

JACKPOT NEVADA

HORSESHU

IN THE GALA ROOM

NOV. 3 THRU NOV. 9



THE LINKS

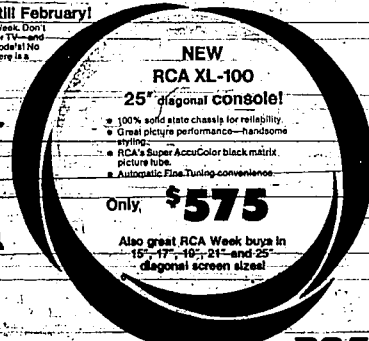
NOV. 10 thru NOV. 16
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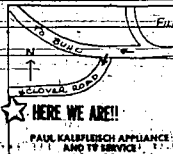
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Monday Television Schedule

Monday, November 3
On channels 21, 7b, and 8
4:30 — Movie: "The Owl and the Pussycat." In this 1970 adult comedy, Barbara Streisand plays a softhearted New York prostitute named Doris who becomes involved with a frustrated writer named Felix. This is Streisand's first non-singing role.
Evening 6:00
21, 41, 5, 8 — News
3b — Family Affair
4 — Rhoda
4b, 75l — Villa Alegre
6a — Big Valley

7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Mobile One
2b — Mary Tyler Moore
3 — Phyllis
4a1 — Concentration
4b — Vegetable Soup
5 — Let's Make a Deal
21a — USU: Special of the Week
7a — Sanford and Son
8 — Portridge Family
7:00
21, 7b, 8 — Invisible Man
3 — All in the Family
41, 6n — NFL Football
4b — Profiles in Courage
75l — Classic Theatre Preview

11 — Hee Haw
21, 5 — Rhoda: After suffering through a blind date with a wheezing hypochondriac, Brenda rebels against her mother's disastrous attempt to find her a husband.
4b — Profiles in Courage
7a — Classic Theatre Preview
11 — Hee Haw
21, 5 — Rhoda: After suffering through date with a wheezing hypochondriac, Brenda rebels against her mother's disastrous attempt to find her a

husband.
7:30
21, 5 — Phyllis: In a concerted effort to "get to know" her daughter, Phyllis tries everything from discotheque outings to teen-entertainment sessions.
3 — Maude
7a1 — Seven Pence
7:30
4b — 4 Tell
21, 7b, 8, 11 — Movie: "The Owl and the Pussycat."
21, 5 — All in the Family: Proclaiming that a woman's purpose in life is to feed and care for her

husband, Archie orders Edith to walk out on her volunteer job.
3 — Medical Center
4b, 75l — In Performance at Wolf Trap
11 — To Be Announced
8:30
21, 5 — Maude
7:30
5, 6b — Medical Center
4b — Brank Russell
75l — Lowell Thomas Remembers
11 — All in the Family
9:30
4b, 75l — Realidades
11 — M.A.S.H.: Surgeon #1a is in store for Colonel Potter on his 27th wedding anniversary.
10:00
21, 2b, 3, 41, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4b, 75l — Last Stretch
6:30 — Idaho Football
10:30
21, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Executioner"
3 — Movie: "What a Nice Girl Like You...?"
41 — Love, American Style
4b, 75l — Under One Roof
6n — News
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
75l — News
11:30
41 — Star Trek
11:40
5 — Bonanza
6n — News
12:00
21, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, November 4
On channel 41 at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "The Norriss Tapes," a TV-movie with Roy Thinnes as a writer investigating the case of a walking-dead man.
Evening 6:00
21, 41, 5, 8 — News
3b — Family Affair
4 — Good Times
4b — Carrossolendas
6a — Big Valley
75l — History of World Art

Egypt
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Happy Days
6:30
2b — Bob Newhart
11 — Welcome Back, Kotler
3 — Joe and Sons
41 — Concentration
4b — Gettin' Over
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares
75l — Azzlan: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy
21, 7b, 8 — Movin' On

21, 5 — Good Times: Florida's decision to vote for a progressive young candidate in the upcoming election stuns James, who feels she should vote for the man they've always supported — an old politico.
3 — Switch
41, 6n — Happy Days: The police ask Fonzie to step in on a "hotly" out character and talk his former gang out of a scheduled rumble.

75l, 4b — American Issues and Answers
11 — The Waltons: Johnny Boy is assigned to write a newspaper story on a dazed wing walker, a young woman who infatuates him, but coldly repulses his advances.
7:30
21, 5 — Joe and Sons
41 — Movie: "The Norriss Tapes"
4b — Executive Report
6n — Welcome Back,

Kotler
75l — How to...
8:00
21, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
2b, 3, 5 — Beacon Hill
4b, 75l — Our Story
6n — Rookies
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
4b, 75l — Consumer Survival Kit
9:00
21, 7b, 8 — Joe Forrester
2b — Switch
3 — Hee Haw
41, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.
4b, 75l — Ascent of Man
5 — Switch
11 — Rookies
10:00
21, 2b, 3, 41, 5, 8, 11 — News
4b, 75l — Woman Alive
6n — Perry Mason
7b — News/Election Returns
10:30
21, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

2b — Election Returns
3 — Vandal Action '75
41 — Love, American Style
4b, 75l — Woman
5 — Ironside
11:00
2b — Movie: "The Adventures of Nick Carter." Robert Conrad is a famed private eye who has been hired to find a playboy's missing wife, Shelley Winters.
3 — Movie: "Skyway to Death"
6n, 75l — News
7b — Johnny Carson
11:30
41 — Wide World Mystery
6n — Jerry Falwell
11:40
5 — Bonanza
12:00
21 — Tomorrow
8 — News
11:40
5 — News

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, November 5
On channels 11 at 6 p.m. and 41 and 6n at 7 p.m. — Special: "Rowan and Martin Report." The half hour, still untaped at press time, is scheduled to feature a mock news team reporting up-to-minute events of a somewhat less-than-serious nature.

Evening 6:00
21, 41, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
75l — Villa Alegre
6n — Big Valley
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Rowan and Martin

Report 6:30
2b — Jeffersons: George is thrown into a state of utter despair following a series of financial setbacks in his business.
41 — Concentration
4b — Vegetable Soup
5, 7b, 8 — Price is Right
75l — Gettin' Over
11 — That's My Mama
7:00

fiancee with a notebook avidly sought by both the police and other gangsters.
3 — Movie: "Bullitt." Steve McQueen is in a tough police melodrama about a lone detective tracking syndicate killers.
75l — Tribal Eye
11 — Starsky and Hutch
9:00
21, 7b, 8 — Petrolcelli
41, 6n — Starsky and Hutch
2b — Cannon
4b, 75l — Great Performances
5 — Cannon
11 — Barretta
10:00
21, 2b, 3, 41, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b — Say Brother
6n — Perry Mason
75l — Evening at Symphony
10:30
21, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Vandal Football
3 — Public News Conference
41 — Love, American Style
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
2b — Movie: "Torpedo Run"
3 — Barfacek
6n, 75l — News
11:30
41 — Movie: "Satan's Triangle"
11:40
5 — Bonanza
12:00
21, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

21, 7b, 8, 11 — Little House on the Prairie: Patricia Neal portrays a terminally ill widow who must find a home for her three children in the short time she has left.
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 — Cannon
41 — Rowan and Martin Report
4b — Northwest Menu
5 — Movie: "The Last Train from Gup Hill."
"Tingling" action-packed yarn of a marshal bent on avenging the murder of his Indian wife.
75l — Homagnalls' Table
7:30
41, 6n — That's My Mama: At the suggestion of her friend, Ladda, Mama moves out of the house and gives Clifton a chance to have a place of his own.
4b — Movie: "The Two of Us." An impoverished young man becomes a waiter for a society party.
75l — Walkpoint '76
8:00
21, 7b, 8 — Doctors Hospital
2b — Kate McShane
41, 6n — Barretta: A dying monster entrusts his young

21, 2b, 3, 41, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 75l — Woman Alive
6n — Perry Mason
7b — News/Election Returns
10:30
21, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
5 — News
11:40
5 — News



'Katie' and Friend

EARL HOLLIMAN who stars in the role of Sgt. Bill Crowley on NBC-TV's "Police Woman" will be seen in the action-adventure series Tuesday nights, beginning Nov. 4. (Holliman is seen with "Katie," one of the stray dogs he has befriended in his work with Actors and Owners For Animals.)

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Thursday Television

Thursday, November 6
On channel 7b at 8:30 p.m. — **Movie:** "The Silence" — Richard Thomas portrays Cadet James Pelosi, who was charged in 1971 with cheating on a West Point exam. This film doesn't judge Pelosi's guilt or innocence.

Evening
6:30
2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Waltons
4b — Carrascollenas
6a — Big Valley
7a — History of World Art
7b — Hee Haw
11 — Paul Lynde

6:30
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals
4s1 — Concentration
4b, 7a — Gettin' Over
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares

7:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — **Movie:** "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle." The story focuses on the search for a honeymooning couple who disappeared in that area.

2b, 5 — Waltons
3 — **Movie:** "Mr. Majestyk." See 7 p.m. channel 5.
4s1, 6n — Paul Lynde Special — Guests Nancy Walker and the Osmond Brothers join caustic comedian Lynde for songs and sketches. Jack Albertson makes a cameo appearance.

4b — Black Perspective on the News
7s1 — Cune Dialogue
11 — Gunsmoke

7:30
4p — Idaho Wildlife
8:00
2b, 5 — **Movie:** "Mr. Majestyk." Charles

Bronson is a melon-grower at war with the labor racketeers who are beating up his farm hands and destroying his crop.
4s1, 6n — Streets of San Francisco
4b, 7s1 — Romantic Rebellion
11 — Harry O

6:30
2s1 — **Movie:** "High Noon." One of the great film classics. Gary Cooper stars.
4b, 7s1 — Classic Theatre
7b — **Movie:** "The Silence"
8 — Space: 1999

8:00
4s1, 6n — Harry O
3 — Kate McShane
4b, 7s1 — Classic Theatre
11 — Streets of San Francisco

8:30
8 — Adam-12
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News
6n — Perry Mason

10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — **Movie:** "The Family." A complex gangland melodrama about an ex-con planning vengeance on those who betrayed him.
3 — Sports Scene
4s1 — Love, American Style

10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
3 — **Movie:** "PT 109." Standards-adaptation of Roger J. Donivan's best-seller about the World War II naval exploits of John F. Kennedy.
6n, 7s1 — News

11:30
4s1 — Mannix
6n — Good News
11:50
5 — Bonanza

2s1, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
11:30
4s1 — Longstreet
12:40
5 — News



Mother and aunt

HELEN HAYES, real-life mother of James MacArthur (Five-O agent Danny Williams), guest stars as his on-screen aunt, in Hawaii Five-O," Friday on CBS.

Friday Television

Friday, November 7
On channels 4s1 and 6n at 8:30 p.m. — **Movie:** "Hey, I'm Alive." A 1975 TV-movie based on the true story of two plane-crash victims who survived 49 days of winter in the Yukon before they were found.

Evening
6:30
2s1, 4s1, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Dragnet
4b, 7a — Villa Alegre
6n — Big Valley
7b — To Tell the Truth

8:00
11 — **Movie:** "The New, Original Wonder Woman."
6:30
2b — Doc: Because he looks older than his years. Doc's son-in-law Fred needs to do something about his oversight and his balding pate.
3 — M.A.S.H.
4s1 — Concentration
4b — Vegetable Soup
5 — Let's Make a Deal

6 — Black Perspective on the News
7a — Space: 1999
8 — Don Adams Screen Test
7:00
2s1, 8 — Sanford and Son: The memory of his dear wife haunts Fred after his

girl friend issues an ultimatum: either they marry or call it quits.
2b, 5 — Big Eddie: Eddie is in the doghouse. After asking his granddaughter out on her first big date, he has to stand her up.
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4s1, 6n — **Movie:** "The New, Original Wonder Woman: Surviving World War II." An immortal superwoman saves a downed American fighter pilot and helps him foil a German plot.
4b, 7a — Aviation Weather

4b, 7a — Wall Street Week
9:00
2s1, 7b, 8, 8 — Police Story
2b — Hawaii Five-O
4b, 7s1 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Barnaby Jones
11 — Sanford and Son

9:30
11 — Chico and the Man
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News
4b — Best of Four
6n — Perry Mason
7s1 — Firing Line

10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — **Movie:** "The Hornet at 37,000 feet." A TV-movie about an unseen force, a 747's cargo hold that is producing strange voices, freezing cold and an unearthly head wind holding the plane motionless in the sky.
3 — **Movie:** "Tom Sawyer"
4s1 — Love, American Style

10:40
4 — Ironside
5 — News
6n, 7s1 — News
11:30
4s1 — **Movie:** "Revenge of the Creature"

8:00
4b, 7a — Washington Week in Review
5 — Hawaii Five-O
8:30
4s1, 6n — **Movie:** "Hey, I'm

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Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, November 8
On channels 7A, 8 and 21 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Sugarland Express" Golden Hawn and Ben Johnson star. A young mother who becomes a fugitive and a folk hero during a crime rampage tries to stop the adoption of her infant son.

Morning
5:30
5—Sunrise Semester
6:00
4sl, 11—Hong Kong Phooey
2sl—Emergency Plus 4
5—Pebbles and Bam Bam
6:30
5—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
2sl—Josie and Pussycats
4sl, 11, 6n—Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show
7:00

3—U.S. of Archie
2sl, 7b, 8—The Secret Life of Walter Filly
7sl—Electric Company
9:30
2b, 5, 3—Ghost Busters
4sl, 11, 6n—The Odd Ball Couple
7sl—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2sl, 7b, 8—Wastland
10:30

8:00
6n, 4sl, 11—The New Adventures of Gilligan
7sl—Sesame Street
2b, 3, 5—Sesame/Isis Hour
2sl, 7b, 8—Land of the Lost
8:30
2sl, 6b, 8—Run, Joe, Run
6n—Groovy Googes
11, 4sl—Uncle Croc's Block
4b—Cabbages and Kings
9:00
6n—Speed Buggy
2sl, 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—Wastland
10:30

7b, 8, 2sl—Valiosa
3, 5, 2b—Valley of Dinosaurs
7sl—Vills Allegro
6n—Uncle Croc's Block
4sl, 11—Speed Buggy
10:30
3, 2b, 5—Fat Albert
4sl, 6n—American Bandstand
7sl—To Be Announced
8, 11, 2sl, 7b—Go
11:00
11—Devlin
3, 5, 2b—Children's Film Festival

8, 7b—Emergency Plus 4
2sl—Two's Company
7sl—Sesame Street
11:30
4sl, 6n—NCAA Football
2sl—Let's Travel
7b—Josie and Pussycats
11—These are the Days
8—Viewpoint Special

11—NCAA Football
2sl—NFL Game of the Week
7b—Gomer Pyle
8—Travlog
5—U.S. Farm Report
7sl—Electric Company
3—Pebbles and Bam Bam
2b—Bugs Bunny
11:30
5—Garner Ted Armstrong
8—Movie: "Bookies' Gun in the West"
3—Harlem Globetrotters
7b—Movie: "Journey to Shiloh"
2sl—Film Flashbacks
7sl—Our Stars
1:00
5—Face to Face
2b—Friends of Man
3—Bugs Bunny
1:30
5—Young Americans
2b—Animal World
2:00
3—Sports Spectacular
2b—In Touch
3—Animal World
5—Wild, Wild World of Animals
2:30
3, 5, 2b—Sports Spectacular
8, 7b—This Week in NFL
2sl—American Life Style
3:00
2sl—Roy Rogers Presents the Great Movie Cowboys
11, 6n—Wild World of Sports
3:30

7b—FBI
8—The Big Valley
4:00
3—News
2sl—Laurel and Hardy
2b—U.S. Farm Report
4:30
11, 4sl, 6, 6n, 2sl, 7b, 2b, 5—News
5:00
2sl—High Chaparral
8—Price is Right
5—Kate McShane
6n—Perry Mason
11—Lawrence Walk
3—Friends of Man
2b—Bonanza
4sl—Mobile One
4b—Firing Line
7b—Don Adams Screen Test
5:30
7b, 8—Hollywood Squares
3—Last of the Wild
7sl—Fiesta Latina
Evening
6:00
2b—Good Ole Nashville Music
3—The Jeffersons
8, 4sl, 7b—Lawrence Walk
5—Hoe Haw
2sl—Wild Kingdom
6n—Mobile One
4b—American Issues Forum
7sl—Fiesta Latina
11—Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
4b—Idaho Wildlife
2b—Little Rascals
2sl—Name That Tune
3—Doc
7sl—To Be Announced
7:30
2b—Movie: To Be Announced

11, 5—Mary Tyler Moore
4b—Witness for the Prosecution
5—The Jeffersons
4sl—Paul Lynde Variety Special
6n—Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
7, 4sl, 7b—Emergency: James McEachin guest stars as a police detective and Arthur O'Connell as a professional accident victim with a penchant for suing.
7:30
11—Rhoda
3—Bob Newhart
5—Doc
8:00
7b, 8, 2sl—Movie: "The Sugarland Express"
11—Matt Helm
3—Carol Burnett
5—Mary Tyler Moore
6n, 4sl—S.W.A.T.: Honda and a talkative dope dealer marked for execution are stranded in rugged terrain after surviving the crash of a sabotaged helicopter.
4sl, 6n—Matt Helm: An attractive horse ranch owner hires investigator Matt Helm—after her valuable thoroughbred is stolen from a van and the driver is killed.
4b—International Animation Festival
3—Barbary Jones
9:30
4b—4-Tell
9:30
4b—Special of the Week: "Mark Russell Comedy"

Special
7sl—Soundstage
10:30
4b—Special of the Week: Performance at Wolf Trap
4sl, 11, 2b, 5, 8—News
6n—Movie: "Experiment in Terror"
10:15
7b, 8, 2sl—News
10:30
2b—Sammy and Company
10:30
4sl—Movie: "The Nevada"
3—Movie: "Land Raiders"
10:40
5—Ironsides
10:45
7b—Ironsides
11:15
2sl—Hold On
11—Nashville Music
8—Pop Goes the Country
11:00
4b—Football Scoreboard
11:15
4b—Soundstage
11—Movie: "Ballad of Josie"
8—Good Ole Nashville Music
11:40
5—Movie: "Company of Killers"
11:45
7b, 8, 2sl—Saturday Night
11:50
2b—News
12:00
6n, 4sl—News
12:30
3—News
1:00
5—News
1:15
11—Sign Off



Second thoughts?

GEORGETTE (George E. Stone) and Ted Baxter (Ted Knight) decide to marry and rush into a ceremony to prevent second thoughts on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," Saturday on CBS.

Everybody knows somebody who's been helped.

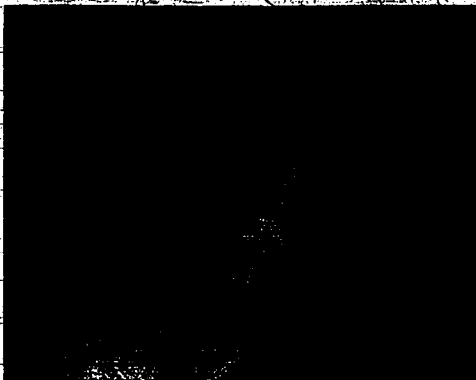


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FOR ALL OF US



gossip column



MAGGIE

... Publicity shy ... or mad?

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I don't understand why Jackie and Christina Onassis would give their okay to a movie about Ari's life. Don't they know it would be terribly sensational? — V.R., St. Louis, Mo.

A: You are quite right and it turns out that neither has given the okay. Christina says she will take legal steps to stop any such film, as she loathes and detests the idea and wants the world to know that producer Nico Mastorakis, who claims friendship with her late father, does not have her blessing. Jackie did not even acknowledge it when offered a role in the movie.

Q: With gas conservation now considered patriotic, are the Hollywood stars giving up their big cars? — U.L., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A: To status-conscious movie types this poses a tough problem because horsepower and prestige have long been linked. Cary Grant, for one, has just got himself a new, blue Cadillac and apparently isn't worried about the gas mileage, though he hates the fact that the automaker's name is prominently displayed on the vehicle. It is, he says, as if you got a new suit from your tailor and he made you wear the label on the outside.

Q: I see where James Mason names the late



MASON

... Margaret a favorite

Margaret Rutherford as the best actress he's ever worked with — to avoid offending anyone. Do you know how he feels about his other famous hobby? — C.C., Hollywood, Calif.

A: James has raves for Judy Garland, Ann Todd, Lucille Ball, Sue Lyon, Candy Bergen. He seems less enthusiastic about Shelley Winters, Faye Dunaway, Raquel Welch and Melina Mercouri.

Q: Why did Tuesday Weld and Dudley Moore finally get married? It seems like they've been going together forever. G.T., Breauxwood, Calif.

A: The British comedian and the former child star tied the knot because she is expecting their baby early in 1976. Does two years seem like "forever" to you?



CARY

... gas no problem

Q: We hear a lot about all those people getting rich from "laws." How about actor Robert Shaw? — L.D., Elkhart, Ind.

A: Shaw won't make as much as he would have if his plan had worked. To avoid U.S. taxes he tried to limit the number of days he spent in this country by flying on weekends to Canada or Bermuda during the shooting. But there were so many filming delays he had to give up his scheme and now he must divy up his spoils with Uncle Sam.

Q: Regarding Lilli Palmer's book "Change Lobsters and Dances" — she says Rex Harrison's version of his life with the late Kay Kendall was "fantasy." Lilli claims she gave Rex a divorce so he could marry the dying Kay but he wrote her once a week while married to Kay and said he'd come back to her. Do you believe this? — G.T., Norwalk, Conn.

A: Ms. Palmer is a delightful lady and she did indeed give Rex his freedom to marry Kay. But we believe Rex's story that he was madly in love with Kay and never told her the facts of her illness. Close pals say it was Rex's finest hour. Rex claims today, "I never went back to Lilli and if she thinks I was in love with her when I was married to Kay, she's wrong."

Q: Why is it you hardly ever read anything on the late actress Maggie Smith? — P.P., Putney, Vt.

A: Maggie is practically psychopathic about being interviewed. She always hates what the reads about herself and every press story makes her more and more hostile toward interviewers. Reporters are now calling Robert DeNiro, who is also publicity shy, the male Maggie Smith.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Where does the Secret Service go next in trying to protect the President? We called you they're thinking through it. And Acting Agency flies looking for a suitable double for Gerald Ford — someone to take the beef off. Just as the French did with DeGaulle (Adrien-Cayrol-LeGrand) and the British with General Montgomery (Clifton James). The presidential impersonator would get a good salary, a free Washington apartment and, of course, a chance to get shot at.

Q: Will Warren Beatty finally settle down and marry Michelle Phillips? — D.Q., Wheeling, W. Va.

A: Michelle, who used to sing with "The Mamas and the Papas," may just be determined enough to land the elusive Warren. She let him go alone to England for the opening of "Shampoo" and Warren began eyeing other girls again. So when he went to Rome recently, also for "Shampoo," Michelle went along to keep an eye on him, even though she had to cancel a long scheduled recording session and pay off a bunch of musicians.

Q: With TV writers getting all that money why is most of the stuff we see on the tube so dumb? — F.R., Elizabeth, N.J.

A: Joseph Cavella who has written for many of the top comedy shows says he used to think TV types were stupid, too, until he started working with them. He now suggests that TV dramas are carefully crafted to keep you turned, not by feeding your intellect with high-brow content but by clever manipulation of dramatic action. And at this, he says, TV writers are supremely expert. If you don't believe him why are you watching TV so much?

Q: Why hasn't France acted to ransom the French women being held captive in Africa? I think this is a disgrace. — V.R., Beaslington, Vt.

A: France's dilemma in the affair of Madame Francoise Claustre, held captive for 18 months by Chad tribesmen, is an unusual one: The archeologist deliberately went into the "Great Desert" in spite of warnings from French officials, fellow scientists and her own organization. So far, efforts to secure her release have caused the capture of her husband and the torture and death of one French military negotiator. French-educated rebel leader-Jessen Habre got the world notice he wanted and is still sipping the price for release.

Q: In "Scarface," George Raft kept flipping a coin. Some of us say it was a quarter — others fifty cents. Who's right? — R.R., Des Moines, Iowa.

A: Neither. The famous coin was a nickel. Incidentally, when the actor finally met Al Capone, the racketeer sneered at the five-cent piece and told him: "My boys would have been flipping \$20 gold pieces."

Q: What happened to that daughter who was born to the late Jayne Mansfield when the actress was only 15? — W.W., Pompano Lake, Fla.

A: The daughter, Jayne Marie, is now 23 and has just surfaced in Hollywood where she says she will follow in her mother's footsteps and take up a dramatic career. Jayne Marie has been photographed wearing some of her mother's old clothes and posing by the heartshaped pool once owned by the flamboyant sex goddess who was killed in a car crash eight years ago.

Q: Who are the people backing David Frost's TV interviews with Nixon? Are they English? — H.E., Kansas City, Kas.

A: The strongest rumor has it that the consortium includes Nixon's friends Bebe Rebozo and Robert Abblanalo, as well as former U.S. Ambassador to England Walter Annanbert.



JAYNE

... like mother, like daughter

Q: Now that Tom Wolfe has upped the art world, what's his next attack? — C.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: He was going to debunk James Joyce's "Ulysses," but we hear Tom has backed off from this project. The journalist is finishing a book about the space program and has a novel in the works called Vanly Fair, in which he'll try to do for contemporary New York what "The Catcher" did for 19th-century London. Tom says he'd also like to write a book on status and another on the revival of religion in the Seventies.

Q: What about Lana Turner and her daughter? Have either or both married and where do they live? — M.M., Charleston, S.C.

A: Neither is married. Lana lives in a Los Angeles apartment. Her mother and her daughter share a house in the San Fernando Valley.

Q: Which make of automobile holds the record for total number of sales? — K.V., Savannah, Ga.

A: This is a difficult question because, with the many styles and yearly changes, Detroit models often have a short-life span. The Volkswagen Beetle seems to be the champion seller for a single model although it passed the old Ford Model T only in 1972. If model changes are considered, the Chevrolet is probably the record holder.



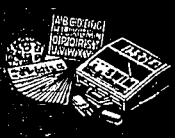
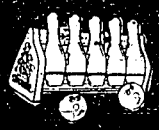
REBOZO

... Is Bebe a backer?

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