

Hollister miss eyes US crown — p. 33

Idaho The Times-News Sunday Magazine TV Schedules

Playoff results — p. 19

Family Weekly

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Times-News

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72nd Year

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today in brief

Franco rallies but stays 'grave'
MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco rallied Saturday following his latest stomach surgery, touching off a wave of optimism among aides despite his "very grave" condition, but doctors said his days were numbered. An evening medical bulletin, issued 24 hours after the emergency operation to save his life, said Franco, 82, showed no new evidence of the internal bleeding that had prompted his emergency transfer to La Paz hospital on Friday.

Hoffa 'rotting'
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Ex-mobster Mickey Cohen said in a television interview broadcast today — former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa is rotting in "a lime pit somewhere on the coast." Cohen said he got the information from "some people" but declined to be more specific as to their identities or the location of the lime pit. (Related story, p. 7)

Pilot pushes hijacker to death
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) — The pilot of a small charter plane said he struggled and managed to push a hijacker out of his aircraft to his death Saturday, authorities said. The body of the alleged hijacker, identified as Jack R. Johnson Jr., 19, Evansville, Ind., was found later on a farm about one and one-half miles from Charleston in southeastern Missouri, some 80 miles southeast of St. Louis.

Oilmen blast domestic price cut
CHICAGO (UPI) — America's oilmen, gathering for their annual convention, charged Saturday that Congress is "playing political football" with the energy crisis by trying to impose a 14 percent cut in domestic oil prices. Government failure during the past two years to solve energy problems, now threatens the nation with economic and diplomatic disaster, they said.

Boy's aid cited
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Brian Stewart, 8, has received a citizen's award from the police for helping apprehend a man breaking into a panel truck. When he saw the man breaking into the truck the boy grabbed a can of mace and a wrench, sprayed the man and struck him with the wrench before running for help. He found a policeman who made the arrest, Brian said he wasn't scared because the man "was a wino."

PLO gains seat at food meeting
ROME (UPI) — Over strong objections by Israel and the United States, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization Saturday admitted the Palestine Liberation Organization as an observer to a 14-nation conference planning world attack on hunger.

NY loan guarantee predicted
NEW YORK (UPI) — House Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill predicted Saturday Congress will pass a \$7 billion loan guarantee bill for New York City later this month — and that President Ford will sign it. He said by Dec. 15, President Ford will either have to sign the measure or veto it as he vowed to do in a speech before the National Press Club two weeks ago in Washington.

RAIN Amusements, 6 Business, 18 Form, 45-46 Living, 33-44 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 19-24 Valley, 17

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Drugs seized

A MAJOR narcotics connection between Los Angeles and New York was cracked this weekend with the arrest of six persons in Los Angeles and the seizure of heroin worth several million dollars and cash. John W. Blitzer, acting drug enforcement administration director, holds part of the 44 pounds of heroin and \$371,000 in cash. (UPI)



Nixon, shady bank tie probed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — House subcommittee investigators Saturday were reported looking into an alleged link between former President Richard Nixon and a bank in the Bahamas said to be used by the Matra and others to evade U.S. taxes. The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that the nature of the connection was not clear. Nixon's attorneys denied the former president had a secret foreign bank account. The subcommittee that is looking into the IRS has a memo written by IRS agent Richard Jaffe quoting a "reliable undercover informant." The Times said the Congressional group was looking into the tax agency's operations, particularly operations aimed at bank accounts in the Caribbean.

The newspaper quoted Congressional sources as saying the memo, written in 1971, quoted the informant as saying that in 1974 he saw Nixon's name on a computer printout at the Castle Bank and Three Crown Casino, The Bahamas. The nature of the printout was not specified, the newspaper said. "The IRS document merely said the informant saw this name in 1974 when Castle Bank was beginning to organize its computer records. Congressional sources, unsure of the meaning of the memo, were continuing the investigation, the newspaper said.

Spanish Sahara crisis growing

WITH MOROCCANS Spanish Sahara (UPI) — Morocco's King Hassan II met with a special emissary from Spain Saturday in an effort to defuse the mounting crisis in the disputed territory of Spanish Sahara. Hassan has poured thousands of unarmed Moroccan volunteers into Spanish Sahara in a bid for peaceful takeover of the territory. But these same "spies" Spain has stepped up preparations for armed resistance. Antonio Castro Martinez, minister for the Spanish premier's office, met Saturday with Hassan in Agadir, Morocco, the Atlantic coast resort where Hassan has established temporary headquarters during the march. Castro Martinez flew back to Madrid late Saturday night with Moroccan ambassador to Spain Abdelatif El-Fah.

Progress in the Saturday negotiations, if any, was not revealed. Future diplomatic moves were not announced. A note from the Spanish army general staff in the Sahara said a Spanish naval force of 14 ships, including two missile launchers, arrived Saturday at the port of Laa Palomas in Spanish Canary Islands opposite the Sahara. The note was released in Madrid. Government sources in Madrid said the flotilla was on a support mission for the troops in the Sahara. There were 1,500 men on the ships including an unspecified number of marines. The note also said a convoy of about 250 trucks with personnel and provisions was moving toward the marchers encamped in Saharan territory in a border zone fronting Spain's minefields and trenches. "During the day no incidents were reported," the note said. Spain also began evacuating Spanish civilians from El Aaiun, the capital of Spanish Sahara. (Continued on p. 7)

Church slaps Ford CIA pick

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Saturday President Ford erred in naming a CIA director. Church, head of a Senate select committee studying government intelligence activities, said the CIA directorship was the "wrong job" for Bush and Ford "made a mistake" in naming him. Church said the CIA must "be kept a professional, nonpartisan, nonpolitical organization." He said Bush failed to live up to those requirements. Former CIA Director William Colby was described by Church as a "rally guy who had to answer for past wrongs." Church said he felt Colby had been open and truthful with his committee. The committee is expected to wind up its investigation in December. Church, here to address the Mountain State Businessmen's Association, said he would not decide before then about a possible presidential bid.

Status checked

WASHINGTON Star — Separate legal studies have been ordered by the White House and the General Accounting Office to determine whether Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft will have to resign from the Air Force to serve as President Ford's special assistant for national security and head of the National Security Council. White House Counsel Phillip Buche began looking into the law and precedent cases when the president announced that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would give up the NSC post and be replaced by Scowcroft, the assistant director. Comptroller General Elmer Staats, head of the GAO, is making a separate study at the request of Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

Federal market meddling scored by NFO speakers

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer
BURLY — The Idaho president of the National Farmers' Organization charged that claims of extensive beef losses in dairy cattle are a government gimmick.

Department of Agriculture estimates of production also were blasted as lowering the market price on beef this year. Government freezes on sales and prices also drew fire during Saturday's reports. So did increasing imports of meat from foreign countries.

Brennan Braun said the claims prevented dairymen from seeing their raw milk direct to major chains and are a means of controlling the price of milk. He cited recent news stories that a bacon ingredient might cause cancer, pointing out the price of hogs dropped the day after that announcement. Government interference came under several attacks Saturday as a dozen NFO staff members and officials, presiding, reported on various commodities. The state conference in Burley, Friday and Saturday, drew nearly 100 people, including members from Oregon, Utah and Colorado. The NFO was highly critical of the temporary halt followed by limitations on grain sales to Russia.

The "meat" supplied by NFO staff was blocking action — member sales in a block that could control market prices of the produce. "We can't ever expect that supply and demand will take care of it," said Brent Arnold, reporting on beef. "You have to get rid of the old market system staff member sales." For that, the various staff men called for members to work toward getting 20 percent of production in each commodity under NFO sales. This, they said, would allow the NFO to control flow of commodities with the market and resist price drops. The Arabs did it only 28 percent of the world's oil, said Glenn Leuff, during his hog report, and organize labor hits only 28 percent of the work force. (Continued on p. 7)

Gooding burn victim dies

GOODING, Frank Bolton Sr., 27, Gooding, critically burned while trying to save his 3-year-old son last week, died Saturday at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex. Hospital spokesmen said that Bolton had suffered second and third degree burns over 40 percent of his body and that he had remained on the critical list since his arrival there on Oct. 31st. Bolton's wife, Maria, and 4-month-old son Daniel, escaped the blaze which occurred in the early morning hours of Oct. 31st, but their son

Frank Jr., 3, was burned to death in the bedroom of the family's log house at 425 Michigan St. According to hospital spokesmen, Mr. Bolton had been undergoing care, including excision of the burned areas and drugs to prevent infection, since arriving at the army medical center. He was being treated by a team of physicians at the institute of surgical research which deals exclusively with treatment of the burned boys. Bolton's family was in attendance when he died. No funeral arrangements have been announced.

Wyoming suspends license of 'insolvent' Sierra Life

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wyoming state insurance officials say the Twin Falls-based Sierra Life Insurance Co. is "statutorily insolvent" and have suspended the company's license to sell insurance in that state. The action stems from an interpretation that certain properties held by Sierra Life cannot be counted as assets under Wyoming law, according to Allyn Brodeur, chief examiner. After adjusting Sierra Life's assets in accordance with Wyoming's statute, (Sierra's liabilities exceeded its assets by \$2,652,100), Brodeur said. However, Wyoming officials agree that Sierra

owns the properties which Wyoming refused to count as assets. Sierra officials say that when the additional properties are counted, Sierra's assets exceed liabilities by a healthy \$1.9 million. But Fred Frazier, president of Sierra Life, charged Friday that the Wyoming action was a violation of the company's rights and an attempt to accept practices of interstate corporate operation. Sierra Life is suing Wyoming for lack of process in not holding a hearing before suspending the company's license. Frazier said, "They just decided they would be judge and jury and kick Sierra Life out without giving them due process of law." Frazier said, "And,

just that said that old dog doesn't hunt. . . . I'll go and talk to them at the courthouse." Frazier also said Wyoming should accept Sierra Life under the reciprocity law. For instance, he said, if Idaho admits a corporation for operation in Idaho, it accepts that company under the laws of its home state. Wyoming suspended the company's state certificate of authority to sell insurance in the state in October for a maximum of a year, or until "the difficulties are remedied." Brodeur said, if difficulties remain at the end of the year, the license must be revoked, according to the law. Under both suspension and revocation, the company can continue to collect premiums and service existing policies, but cannot sell new

policies. However, a suspended company is still required to file certain documents such as financial statements with the state, and state officials have a right to examine to company. Brodeur said. Under revocation, there are no such requirements. Brodeur added that Wyoming "went the suspension route instead of revoking" the license because the state has a fairly high number of Sierra Life policyholders, nearly 500. The basic question in Wyoming is whether certain real estate held by Sierra Life is an admissible investment under that state's insurance laws. (Continued on p. 7)

Valley obituaries



Rev. John B. Sims
TWIN FALLS—Rev. John B. Sims, 75, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at St. Michaels Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Naoma A. Wolfe
REBEKAH Naoma A. Wolfe, 65, Rupert, died Wednesday at her home of an apparent heart attack.
Born Jan. 10, 1910, at Kerbs, Okla., she attended schools in Oklahoma and Bonanza, Ore.
She married Travis Z. Houston in July of 1927 at Bonanza. He preceded her in death.
She lived in Oklahoma and Oregon and later married Ernest P. Wolfe on June 3, 1941, in Reno, Nev. She moved from Weiser to Rupert in 1950.
Survivors include her husband, Rupert, five daughters, Mrs. Vance (Lillian) Hall, Bly, Ore.; Mrs. Kelsey (Stella) Rubin, Grants Pass, Ore.; Mrs. Jim (Jean) Dudley, Monroe, Ore.; Mrs. John (Kathryn) Bear, Washington; and Mrs. Kirk (Sharon) Pezard, Oregon, four sons, Zane, Houston, Madras, Ore.; Holland, Houston, Philomath, Ore.; Robert E. and Ernest A. Wolfe, both Rupert, one sister, Mrs. Luby Scott, Lakeview, Ore.; 27 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter and seven brothers.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Walk-Hagson Mortuary Chapel with Rev. John Richards of the Bethel Church of God officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

Ward V. Sonner
TWIN FALLS—Ward V. Sonner, 83, Twin Falls, died early Saturday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.
Mr. Sonner was born Dec. 29, 1891, in Frana, Colo. He moved to the Boise Valley with his family in 1909. When he was 15 they moved to the Bull area.
He married Wendell Salsbury in December of 1917. They farmed in Bull and Twin Falls areas until they retired and moved into Twin Falls.
Mr. Sonner died in 1972.
He is survived by a brother, Luke Sonner, Bull, a sister, Mrs. J.H. Vines, Gracie, Twin Falls, and several nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.
Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. John Sears. The casket will leave Twin Falls Funeral Chapel at 9:45.
Friends may call at the chapel all day Sunday until 9 p.m. and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Mabel Baird
TWIN FALLS—Mabel Baird, 71, Twin Falls, died Saturday at her home after a short illness.
White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

Clyde A. Carlson
TWIN FALLS—Clyde A. "Corky" Carlson, 62, Renton, Wash., a former resident of Twin Falls, died at his home Wednesday.
Mr. Carlson was born Dec. 29, 1912, in Minneapolis, Minn. He lived in Twin Falls from 1929 to 1959.
He belonged in the Renton Eagles, No. 1322, Phi Delta Theta; was W.S.U. Varsity Basketball player of the year in 1938; and was active in bowling leagues.
He is survived by his wife; three sons, including Barney, Carleton, Twin Falls; one daughter, four sisters, and one grandchild.
Funeral services were held Saturday at Renton.
Contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Frank E. Bolton
GOODING—Frank E. Bolton, 88, 27 Gooding, died Saturday at Brooke Burn Center, Tex., as the result of burns received in a fire at his home Oct. 31.
Services are pending at Howe Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Dennis E. Small
TWIN FALLS—Dennis Elton Small, 51, Twin Falls, died Friday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.
Born Nov. 27, 1885, in Kenne, Neb., he came to Twin Falls in 1912 from San Diego, Calif. She lived on a farm west of Twin Falls for 63 years.
Mrs. Griffith was a member of the Country Women's Club.
She was married to Harrison Griffith in Twin Falls Dec. 29, 1914.
Surviving are her husband, two sons, Lloyd Griffith, Twin Falls, and Howard Griffith, Palmdale, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Devon (Norma) Hubler, Bull; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, a brother, C.F. Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz., and a sister, Mrs. Lulu Moline, Piler.
Her brothers preceded Mrs. Griffith in death.
Funeral services for Mrs. Griffith will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with a grandson, Roy Don Lee Griffith, Cox, Alaska, Tex., officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Monday.

Lydia A. Nielson
GOODING—Lydia A. Nielson, 86, Gooding, died Thursday evening at the home of her son in Glenns Ferry.
Mrs. Nielson was born May 28, 1889, at Teasdale, Utah. She moved with her family to the Camas Prairie in 1903.
She married Oliver Childre, Nielson on Feb. 18, 1910 at Lake Ore. They farmed in the Camas Prairie until 1926 when they moved to Gooding, and then to the Shoshone area in 1929. They farmed there until 1956 when they moved to Northern Idaho, returning to Gooding in 1957.
She was a member of the LDS Church. Her husband died in January, 1967.
She is survived by eight sons, Erman and Morris Nielson, both Gooding; Ernie Nielson, Glenns Ferry; Darrel Nielson, Hurricane, Utah; Carl Nielson, Boulder, Colo.; Norman Nielson, Ellensburg, Wash.; George Robertson, Republic, Wash.; and Claude Robertson, Hagerman, one daughter, Mrs. Ermin Verda Grid and one sister, Mrs. H. Lynn Florence Lars, both Gooding. Two brothers, Rev. Almon Gooding and George Adams, Salt Lake City, Utah; 42 grandchildren and 93 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death besides her husband by two daughters, two sons and two brothers.
Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery.
Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening and from noon until time of service at the church.
In lieu of flowers, memorials for the dead may be made.

Valley Briebs
BULL—The Bull Legion and Auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln Court. All organizations and veterans organizations are invited to bring a covered dish and help with the food and table service. The boys and girls who attended Boy and Girls State will give their reports and the program.
BULL—The Bull Lions Club will hold its November meeting and hold a luncheon Monday night beginning at 5:30 p.m. Club members will be called door to door to sell the two items. Proceeds will be for the Mealey home for girls.

Flea market posters made
TWIN FALLS—Posters for the 1975 flea market were made Wednesday at a meeting of the Senior Citizens of the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Community Baptist Church in Dubois. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services. Burial will be in the Sunnyside Cemetery at Madison Lodge near Dubois. White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Briefs
SPOKANE—Lincoln County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.



Larry Ek and mom

Over 50 welcome Ek home

TWIN FALLS—More than 50 friends and relatives welcomed Larry Ek at the airport when he came home Friday night.
Ek, 24, returned here to a welcoming committee carrying homemade banners and signs.
"It's great to be home. I just want to kick on my boots and stay in Twin Falls town for good."
Ek started to relax and let his hair down.
"I'm starting to hate and I'm not in a movement in my walking."
Ek's sister, Sherry Beutner, Twin Falls, said she could see a big difference in Larry

especially after he got home and relaxed after the airport welcome.
"He is so excited about being home," she said. "He is waiting better and I'm not sure" things like that he's holding things is so much better "she said."
Ek suffered from cerebral palsy since birth and underwent surgery recently in New York's St. Bernard's Hospital to have an electric pacemaker implanted in his brain.
Local persons donated \$1,000 to help pay the cost of surgery and hospital care.

Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Glenn Fox and Wilson Holt, both Bailey, Mrs. Guldor-Krueger and Andy McWilliams, 150th Highway and Cheri Fitzgerald-Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs. James Maley, Bobby John, Mrs. Benjamin Baxter and Debra Coltrin, all Tuley, Mrs. Rodney Robbins, Rupert, Mrs. Scott Gay, Heyburn, Mrs. Gus Waldstrom, Oakley, and George Haynes, Taosua, Wash.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Earl D. Larson and Nancy Nelson, both Twin Falls, Mrs. Bob Rogers, Eden, Mrs. Mabel Gammer and Carol Sutton, both Jackdon, Nev., Mrs. Sam Ellison, Oakley, Mrs. Leola Snyder, Rupert, Mrs. Donald Behrman, Hansen, David Angel Hales and Alvin Eaton, Kimberly.
Dismissed
Sallan Schorzman, Mrs. Ross Cook, Michael Lettner, Mrs. Bob Anderson and son, Mrs. Carl Siver, Sheryl Higgins, Melba Moore, Davidson, Mrs. George-Lakes and Wendell Anderson, all Twin Falls, Pedro Espinoza, and Mrs. Lester Lee, both Rupert, Mrs. Dennis Marshall and son, Kimberly, Mrs. Robert Jaynes and son, Bill, in Tuley, boy Jarrold, Bailey.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Lloyd W. Olds, Tennessee, Mrs. Frank Scherer, Twin Falls, Victor Camozzi and Norman Bakin, both from Jerome.
Dismissed
Mrs. Katherine Lette, Twin Falls, Mrs. Wendell Hood and daughter, Shoshone, Robert Wilson, David O'Neil, Merim Meyers, and Victor Camozzi, all Jerome.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer, Twin Falls.

Muldoka Memorial
Admitted
Jose Fuentes, Rupert.
Dismissed
Margarcita Palominar and Katy Acocke, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Bob Jackson, Mrs. Donald Braun, and Robert Moran, all Gooding, Mrs. Guy Peterson, Paul Peterson, and Kelly Huskovec, all Hagerman.
Dismissed
Mrs. Andy Robinson, Mrs. Bill Gehring and Mrs. Don Fredericksen, all Gooding, Mrs. Ron Wood and son, Bliss, and Kerry Keever, Corral, Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braun, Gooding.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Lloyd W. Olds, Tennessee, Mrs. Frank Scherer, Twin Falls, Victor Camozzi and Norman Bakin, both from Jerome.
Dismissed
Mrs. Katherine Lette, Twin Falls, Mrs. Wendell Hood and daughter, Shoshone, Robert Wilson, David O'Neil, Merim Meyers, and Victor Camozzi, all Jerome.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer, Twin Falls.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer, Twin Falls.

BOISE, NOVEMBER 14, 15 & 16 AN ECUMENICAL "Festival of Faith"

Featuring the Team Ministry of...

CATHERINE MARSHALL, Lecturer, Christian Teacher, Author of *Christy A Man Called Peter*, Something MORE, and others.

LEONARD E. LESOURD, Editor of *Guidposts* magazine for 23 years, now executive director of *Chosen Books Publishing Company*.

VIRGINIA FINELY, Episcopal lay woman, widely known in the east for her ministry in Christian healing and evangelism.

CHARLES COLSON, Former member of White House staff imprisoned for involvement in Watergate, now committed to Christ.

Music Provided by Northwest Nazarene College Northwesterners, Cathedral of the Rockies Chancel Choir and Central Assembly Singing Ambassadors.

The purpose of this FESTIVAL OF FAITH is to lift up Jesus Christ a Savior and Lord through praise and worship, teaching, preaching, singing and evangelism. It is an opportunity for renewed commitment for the Christian and the promise of joy of His Saving Grace for the non-Christian.

Meeting Schedule: FRIDAY, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. South Jr. High Auditorium
SATURDAY, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Boise State University Gym
SUNDAY, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. Boise State University Gym

Sunday, Nov. 16, 1:00 p.m., Redway Inn (Advance tickets available for brunch and seminars. \$4.00 per person. Tickets available at Christian Supply and Reilly's; Boise; Christian Art & Book; Caldwell; Magic West; Karcher Mall; or mail check to FESTIVAL OF FAITH, P.O. Box 1246, Boise, ID 83701.

Sponsored by the Ecumenical Festival of Faith Lay Committee.

seen

Marla Kober shopping for winter coats at Mrs. and Mrs. Luther Koenege Gooding in Fairfield on business. Gary Williams, Fairfield, posing for picture with cat Lucille Funk, Fairfield, talking about museum project. Tom Hatley forgetting to kill spaghetti for Cleo Holman. Ed Laubs hurrying into school administration building. Tim Qualls and Frank Barnett going out to reports of excellent coffee being served at downtown cafe. Louis Munson talking about getting ready for winter. Cliff Sharp drinking tea. Mildred Luthers posing for picture with one half hour on one-hour accident investigation and follow up. Tim Qualls offering to keep up with Bill Stammer's line of chatter so latter could leave for coffee. and overboard Cleo Holman. "Don't shoot that pleasant life's so pretty."

Members honored by OES

FILED Mrs. Frances Wells and Mrs. Loren Anderson greeted guests at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Order of Eastern Star in the Masonic Hall.

Past, president and past patrons were honored with a program of music provided by Rev. and Mrs. Otis Hardon and family and each honoree was presented a gift from the chapter.

Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, grand conductor of the grand chapter of Idaho, and Mrs. Raymond Reicher, grand deputy of district 20-South of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls, were welcomed and introduced by Mrs. James Roth, worthy matron.

Reports of special and standing committees were given a silent auction was held for interest and benevolent fund and for chapter projects. A silver drill was conducted and bidding was held for new members.

An address and gift was presented Mrs. Ramseyer. A memorial service was held honoring Mrs. Agnes Alf during past grand patron.

Mrs. Howard Jans and Mrs. Mrs. Craig Hinton, vice chairperson of the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Thomas, Mrs. Ida Marie Anlauf, Mrs. Margaret Englebright, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Dennis Hyington.

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Reynolds Funeral Chapel

JAMES C. & PAUL D. REYNOLDS 733-4900

NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION THE FUNERAL IS A SERVICE THAT A LIFE HAS BEEN LIVED

Ken Tucker and Family of KEN'S MANUFACTURING & REPAIR CO. Twin Falls, Idaho

With a thank, their customers and friends for the courtesy and understanding shown us during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Mrs. Tillie Tucker

MVMH review ended Friday

TWIN FALLS — A hospital accreditation team concluded a review of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Friday, advising Administrator James M. Rosenbaum the establishment generally meets requirements.

The two-man team from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals spent the past two days inspecting hospital facilities, records and services.

Rosenbaum said Saturday the team found the emergency room facilities too small, a continuing complaint from such teams, but reported the equipment and staff satisfactory by their accreditation standards.

The hospital bond issue which failed earlier this year was designed to expand emergency treatment facilities at the hospital along with other improvements.

Rosenbaum said the team presented a verbal report Friday afternoon to hospital board members, administration, staff and medical staff members.

A written report in greater detail will be submitted to the hospital in about eight weeks, the team reported.

Rosenbaum said the inspectors spend considerable time with the Phase I construction project now underway and 85 per cent complete. They were fairly well satisfied the project will meet requirements of the Life Safety Code, Rosenbaum said.

When the project is completed, however, the hospital will file a report with the accreditation commission for its approval and another inspection will be made at that time or the architect's final construction approval submitted to the accreditation board.

Rosenbaum said the accreditation team recommended some changes in defining of policy in certain hospital departments which will be taken care of by the department heads and administration.

The new bylaws, rules and regulations adopted this year by the hospital staff and board were found satisfactory and records at the hospital were reported excellent by the team, the administrator said.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has maintained full accreditation since 1953. A review is made each two years to determine if the hospital is to retain the rating.



JOAN Carr, chairman, left, consults with Mary Boun, director of the First United Methodist Church Choir, about the festival of church choirs sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club. The festival will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church. The public is invited.

Eden carnival slated

EDEN — The public is invited to the Valley SOS Carnival at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Valley High School.

There will be games, booths, refreshments, and door prizes at the carnival.

All proceeds will go to pay for playground equipment for Eden's schools.

If anyone has a white elephant to donate, drop it at the Hazelton or Eden school or at Mussell's Beauty Salon, 426 Third St. N., Twin Falls.

Festival planned

Methodist Church Choir, about the festival of church choirs sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club. The festival will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church. The public is invited.

Coat stolen from rack

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Larson, Burley, told Twin Falls police someone took her coat from the coat rack in the Blue Lakes Inn while she was there dining Friday night.

Mrs. Larson said the coat was valued at \$120 and was brown with white fur trim. The theft occurred between 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Big sturgeon live in SR

TWIN FALLS — The 290-pound sturgeon found washed ashore last Saturday along the Snake River, near Hagerman, is small compared to the shoggers in the Idaho trout bank.

Dams have destroyed much of the sturgeon habitat on the Snake River, according to Webb, but remnants of the giant fish are believed to exist between Hells Canyon Dam and Lewiston, between Browns and Swan Falls Dams and between U. J. Strike Dam and Twin Falls.

A giant 675-pound sturgeon was caught on a set line at Shoshone Falls in 1942, according to William Webb, Jerome, regional supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"There have been enough reports and enough signs that we feel we have a fairly decent sturgeon population through here," Webb said.

A 34-pound, the largest caught in a rod and reel, was landed by Glen Howard at Swan Falls in 1956.

To protect the remaining population, Idaho adopted a "catch and release" policy for Snake River sturgeon several years ago. They may be landed but they must be set free.

BONUS OFFER!

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Rocky's pullout sign of private conviction

WASHINGTON - Although Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's stunning withdrawal from the 1976 ticket was a concession to political reality, it also signaled his private conviction of rapid and dangerous deterioration within the Ford administration.

City To Rockefeller, this was political stupidity that capped his growing doubt about Gerald Ford's inherent ability to run the country. As one of Rockefeller's intimates in New York told us: "Nelson was coming reluctantly to an unhappy conclusion that the top man down there (Ford) just isn't bright."

talk to Rockefeller by Dr. William Roman, his longtime confidant. Roman strongly urged the Vice President to announce his unavailability for a spot on the 1976 ticket.

campaign committee was still semi-mortarhead, with Callaway seemingly out of his depth. One alarmed pro-Rockefeller Republican told the vice president last week that he, not Callaway or Rumsfeld, was going to get the blame.

Ketchum fights for short poles

Ketchum City councilmen aren't getting very far with their effort to control height of power poles in the city.

In an attempt to maintain Ketchum's pleasant recreational atmosphere, the council has passed an ordinance limiting the height of power poles and other structures to 35 feet.

Recently, Idaho Power Co. raised the height of its poles along Warm Springs Road, using 38-42-foot-high poles that are illegal under the city's ordinance.

When Rob Rayburn, city attorney, took the matter to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff for guidance, he was told to forget it. IPU's director Arthur Hadley told Rayburn the only way the utility could meet the requirements of both national safety codes and the local ordinance would be to string separate lines on each side of the roadway. Much too expensive, Hadley said.

A single lower line would break national electrical safety codes, he said.

One of the things that irritated the Ketchum councilmen was the fact that Idaho Power went ahead to raise its poles without getting city permission to do so. Councilmen claim there was no notice given by the utility.

Another cause for Ketchum's irritation is the city's desire to bury the power lines underground, even though the cost to the city might be substantial.

The Ketchum council has repeatedly asked Idaho Power to supply figures on the cost of power line burial, with the thought in mind of paying the extra cost locally.

The utility has never presented such figures, but instead moved ahead with above-ground lines it knew were unwanted in Ketchum.

Given the context, Ketchum must feel the utility was acting with some arrogance.

Idaho Power probably really had a pretty good case to present on this issue. Then why didn't it take its case before the Ketchum council, perhaps seeking a variance from the pole-height ordinance?

For instance, Idaho Power might have argued that two pole lines would be more ugly than one taller one. Strict city enforcement of the height limitation probably would achieve exactly the aesthetic problem the city was trying to avoid.

Moreover, the utility could have argued the two power lines cost more than one, and the customers ultimately must bear such costs.

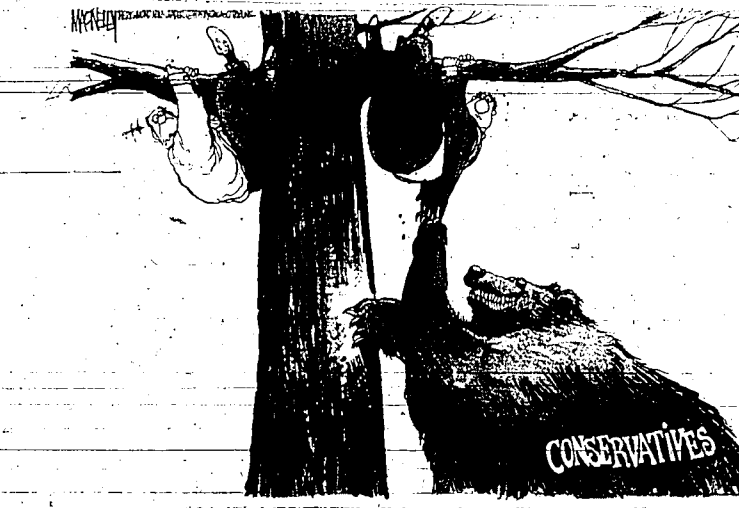
In the event the city was willing to pay the extra cost, Idaho Power could have expressed willingness to bury the lines.

So why didn't Idaho Power bring the matter to the city in a forthright manner instead of blundering ahead without regard for the local law or desires?

The utility has a history of breaking laws which prove inconvenient. The most striking recent inprovement was its decision to begin construction of major portions of its proposed coal-fired power plant near Boise even though Idaho law expressly prohibits such action before receiving formal approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Even the largest utility licensed by the public as a competition-free monopoly with a guaranteed profit should be required to be a good citizen.

Good citizenship requires obedience to the law, and in the case of Ketchum, perhaps a little tact.



BUT HE'S JUST EATEN THE VICE PRESIDENT - HOW COULD HE STILL BE HUNGRY?

Little known law haunting Blaine County citizens

Back in 1881, before Idaho even became a state, the territorial legislature passed a little known law.

Ninety-four years later it has come back to haunt the people of Blaine County. Now that it has come to light, it's time for the legislators of Magic Valley to do something about the situation before it gets out of hand.

This is the matter of the construction of a new courthouse in Blaine County.

If there is anything that is obvious to anyone who has so much as filed a deed in Blaine County, it is that the present county courthouse is totally inadequate. This includes every phase of the operation with the exception of a jail, when problem was solved by a new jail here a short time ago.

The court rooms themselves are totally inadequate and have been for a great number of years. Judge Doug Kramer's desire to build a new one is not only understandable but a perfectly reasonable project. But, my point is that this decision to build a new courthouse, should certainly involve the people who are going to have to pay for it, namely, the citizens of Blaine County.

Such, was this 1881 law reads, is not to be Blaine County may well get themselves a brand

new courthouse that will be furnished, equipped, and fitted out totally beyond the approval and control of the tax payers of Blaine County and even beyond the control of their county commissioners. One person, and one person alone, decides in the first place whether that courthouse is needed and, if so, what it shall include and the cost, regardless of what it may be, must be "laid" "judicially" by the people of that county without any advice, approval or disapproval



L. JAMES KOUTNIK

Obviously, this is not right. Equally obviously, is the fact that a law such as this should be removed by our legislature as a first item of business at the coming session. Certainly, Blaine County needs a courthouse, probably as much as any county in the state of Idaho. But, the decision, design and costs are something that should be decided by the elec-

torate and the elected officials of the county, not by the district judge.

Out of fairness, we should point out that Judge Kramer is perfectly proper in his demands that the courthouse be built, and is on solid legal ground. In case you're interested in looking it up in the Idaho Code, 1-1013 is the section under which you will find outlined the topic of "Act of Commissioners for District Courts." It goes on to state, "If suitable rooms for holding district courts and the chambers of the judges of such court be not provided in any county by the commissioners thereof, together with attendants, furniture, fuel, lights, stationery, and sufficient for the transaction of business, the court may direct the sheriff of such county to provide such rooms, attendants, furniture, fuel, lights, and stationery, and the expenses thereof are a charge against such county."

There it is, plain and simple. Kramer is doing just exactly what he is authorized to do and cannot be faulted on this. It really doesn't make any difference what the courthouse building is to cost. There is only one person who will choose the size, shape, color, and equipment, and that will be the district judge.

For one, while recognizing that Judge Kramer is within his legal rights and is possibly forced to do this because the county officers may not otherwise move, nevertheless, is working with an extremely bad law and one that should be removed from the books as quickly as possible. Would you tolerate for one minute the decision of the school board to erect a new school without the permission of the voters? Not

by one tax dollar would you. And why should you have a similar building imposed upon you by any other agency without a voice on your part?

Twin Falls County had a case of the same thing back in 1967, when a new judge was assigned to the district and it became obvious a brand new Judge, Twin Falls County Courthouse was nowhere near adequate for the purpose. Judge Ward, at that time, instructed the county commissioners to build a new courthouse and, they proceeded to do this. By using a considerable amount of county help, they were able to finish the building at roughly half the cost that it would have been if they had gone through the normal bidding channels. The right to do this, without bids, was upheld by the supreme court because of the emergency nature of the necessity to build a courthouse almost immediately. Everybody conceded the right of Judge Ward to order the courthouse built.

Such is not the case in Blaine County and while everyone realizes that this is something that should definitely be done in Blaine County, I for one want to see the people of Blaine County have some say in what they are buying, what it will look like, and some say in how it's going to be paid for. After all, it's not the district judges that pay for these but the taxpayers, and I personally think that Judge Kramer would be wise to actively support such change in legislation before birthing the people of Blaine County with how much, \$500,000, \$750,000, \$1 million?

The decision, the way it now stands, will not be theirs but his alone. In any event, I reiterate: he does need a new courthouse.

Punishment demanded

WASHINGTON - There is almost unanimous agreement throughout the land that New York City must be punished for its fiscal crimes.

Everyone agrees New Yorkers have to be made to realize they cannot start a default without paying for it.

The big question is what kind of punishment should be meted out to 7 million reckless spenders who almost brought the world to the brink of total bankruptcy?

At this moment a Presidential Commission on Fiscal Crimes is meeting in Washington to discuss methods of punishment for New York.

Larrimore, creditor, the chairman, told the commission was working on many alternatives.

"We have the precedent of the Nuremberg trials to work with," he said.

"But those people were tried for war crimes," I said.

"Economic crimes are much more serious than war crimes," Larrimore said. "The men who were responsible for starting a bond default must be brought to the bar of justice. Otherwise every municipality in the country will think they can get away with it."

"Who would say that?"

"Mayor Wagner, Mayor Lindsay, Mayor Beame and the two Rockefeller brothers, David and Nelson. We want them all in the dock, so the American people can see for themselves what kind of men started the greatest default in our history."

"Are you going to ask for the death penalty?"

"No, but we're going to demand that they be locked up in the Chase Manhattan Bank vaults for the rest of their natural lives."

"That's worse than Spandau," I said. "Won't it be expensive?"

"It will be worth it. The whole world is watching and if we make out tough punishment for these economic outlaws, every mayor and governor will think twice before he decides to default on his bonds."

"Are you going to let the other 46 million New Yorkers off the hook? After all they followed their leaders and they are just as responsible for the chaos that has taken place."

"We would like to lock them up, but unfortunately they aren't enough bank vaults in New York City to handle all of them. So we have decided that rather than incarcerate them, they will be required to do alternate service in a hospital cleaning bedpans for a minimum of two years."

"That's not unreasonable for what they did," I said. "Suppose they refuse?"

"Then they will be sent to education camps where they will be shown tapes of President Ford's fund-raising speeches explaining why he can't bail New York out of its troubles."

"But that's a violation of the Geneva Convention," I argued. "You can't make people listen to President Ford's speeches about New York City, no matter what crimes they have committed."

"Don't worry about it," said Larrimore. "When we give New Yorkers the choice of listening to Ford or doing two years' alternate service - cleaning bedpans, they'll take the bedpans."

"I guess you're right. Do you think someday the rest of the country will be able to forget the fiscal crimes committed by New Yorkers and the federal government will give them amnesty?"

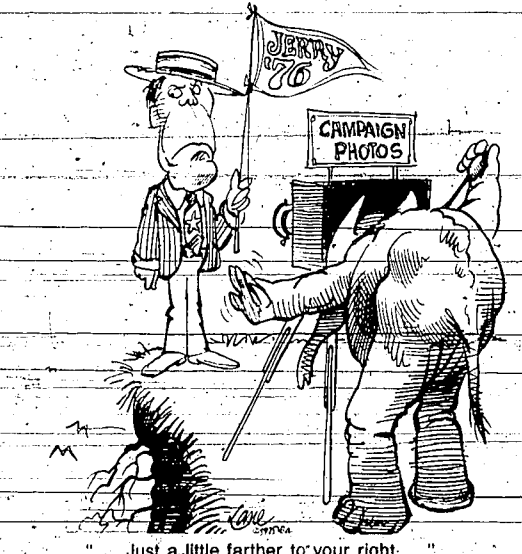
"I don't think the rest of the country is ready to discuss honestly at this time. President Ford is not a punitive man, but you can't forget what 7 million people did to this country overnight."

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You say you like me because I'm an old-fashioned girl. Does that mean you think of me as a sex object?



Just a little farther to your right...

China's vast oil reserves could alter history

By KEYES BEECH
© Chicago Daily News

HONG KONG — China is sitting on a vast source of wealth which could radically alter the course of history in Asia and perhaps even the world.

In a word — oil. Just how much oil China has nobody knows, including the Chinese. But some estimates indicate China's total reserves, onshore and offshore, may equal or surpass those of the entire Middle East — a staggering thought in its political and economic implications in this oil-hungry world.

As economic historians like to point out, the main thing that separates East and West in a power sense is technology. Japan, whose only natural resource is 118 million people, has already demonstrated what an Asian nation can do once it has mastered Western technology.

China, whose leaders are first to admit it is a backward country, is light years behind Japan. Eighty per cent of its more than 800 million people live on the land. But unlike Japan, China is blessed with an abundance of the one commodity that is indispensable to the building of a modern industrial nation.

The potential is there to make China a world economic power by the end of this century if not sooner. What the Communist leadership will do with this potential is another matter. Knowing that the oil is there is one thing. Getting it out is another.

Since China is woefully weak in technology, especially in deep-water offshore drilling, Peking could if it wished get a quick fix by simply inviting Western oil companies — specifically American companies — in to do the job.

That is what other backward countries have done, mainly Indonesia in this part of the world. But the Chinese Communists mark to a different drum, and while they have listened politely to Western oil men and collected piles of brochures, they have thus far stood aloof from capitalist lures.

Nor are they considered likely to succumb, at least so long as the present regime stays in power. Chinese memories of foreign exploitation are deep and bitter. The Chinese have never forgiven the Russians for picking up their blueprints and going home in 1950, an act that led to Peking's cherished policy of "self-reliance" in all things.

"There are so many imponderables," sighed a China watcher. "So much depends on the Chinese perception of the Soviet threat. Under certain circumstances, the Chinese might want American oil companies to China. Another uncertainty is China's domestic politics."

"After all," he added, "who would have believed that Peking would invite an American ping pong team to China in 1971 or that Nixon would go to Peking in 1972?" Meanwhile, Western experts were wont to concede that, for a backward country, China hasn't done badly with its do-it-yourself policy.

Over the past decade, Chinese oil production has increased by 20 to 25 per cent annually, a rate far ahead of other sectors of the economy and an indication that the Chinese are well aware of the enormous significance of their underground wealth.

Oil production this year is expected to reach 80 million tons. With exploration under way at more than 60 different sites, production is expected to hit 200 million tons by 1980. By 1988 production is expected to jump to 400 million tons, equal to Saudi Arabia's current annual output.

These projections are based on the assumption that an untrifling political upheaval doesn't turn China upside down — a large assumption in view of China's turbulent history. In any event, the potential is there.

At the present rate of exploration, the Chinese are bringing in some 100 million barrels that are being crimped for lack of refining facilities. Natural gas is going to waste because, with some exceptions, the Chinese have no use for it.

China's newly exploited wealth has opened a dazzling array of possibilities. Internally, it could provide the foundation for a successful Great Leap Forward toward industrialization in contrast to the disastrous Great Leap of the late 1950s.

Although coal is still China's single most important source of energy, the country will need gasoline for its growing number of cars and trucks. Petrochemicals open up another vast new field.

Domestic oil also promises to reduce China's dependency on imported chemical fertilizer, its biggest single import. This could have a profound impact on agriculture.

Even more glittering, especially at the moment, is the export market. Caught between the global business slump and the soaring price of badly needed Western technology, China is currently hard up for foreign exchange.

Already China's biggest single foreign exchange earner, oil will bring in an estimated \$200 million this year, 10 per cent of the country's hard currency earnings.

Japan, far and away China's biggest trading partner, will buy 8 million tons of Chinese oil this year, about 80 per cent of Peking's oil exports. At the moment the two countries are negotiating for the future, China wants a long-term contract with a guaranteed price.

The Japanese are wary of such an arrangement for two reasons. They would prefer to let the world market price oil rather than get stuck with a fixed price over a long-term period. Besides, they don't want to alienate the Soviet Union, an unnecessary ally, by committing themselves deeply to the Chinese when Moscow wants Japan to share in the development of its Siberian oil resources.

The Chinese seldom do anything without a political motive, and for precisely that reason they would like a long-term contract with Tokyo to cut Japan out of Siberia. Oil has proved an effective lubricant in China's relations with North Korea and North Vietnam, Thailand and the Philippines. The Communists used to call it "oil diplomacy."

While Peking is violently anti-Israel and pro-Arab, this has not prevented the Chinese from putting business ahead of politics. Peking has underwritten OPEC by selling oil to some countries for less than the OPEC price.

In the case of Japan, China has charged the Japanese more than the Arabs charge, claiming that the difference in transportation costs benefits Japan. The Japanese take exception to this.

Although the Chinese support OPEC in theory, they prefer to admit it from afar and have resisted any pricing agreements. That way they benefit from jacked up OPEC prices without incurring its obligations.

China's oil has of course been there a long time. Oil economists say China drilled what was probably the first oil well in the 19th century. But until the Communist regime launched a systematic search in the 1950s, China was on the basis of theory and not exploration considered a poor prospect of oil.

What has happened since proved the adage that oil is where you find it. China brought in its first big gusher 15 years ago at Taiching in Manchuria near the Inner-Sino-Soviet border and in the process immortalized an obscure drill foreman named Wang Chuan-shi, who has taken his place alongside Chairman Mao Tse-tung among China's folk heroes.

A Chinese Paul Bunyan Wang, according to Communist mythology, was so overjoyed with "hated for imperialism-revisionism and the reactionaries" that he said, "I simply want to knock open the earth with my fist and let the black oil gush out."

Anyway, something happened. Today Taiching is China's oldest and most productive oil field and at the same time a model industrial-agricultural community. Other major oil producing areas are found at Shengli and Taikang in the Da-Hai Gulf.

For all its promise, China has a long way to go

before it joins the ranks of the oil giants. Its oil suffers from an excess of paraffin, or wax. The pipes through which it flows from well to port must be heated, and it is not suitable for refineries accustomed to pass wax oil.

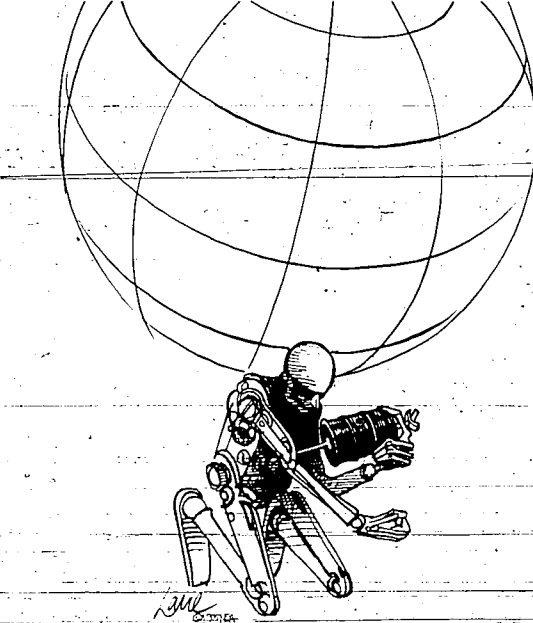
Transportation and technology are apparently weak by Western standards. China has only one port capable of taking a 500,000-ton tanker when the oil industry is accustomed to 700,000-ton super tankers. China is currently in the market for 50,000 ton tankers.

China's richest oil reserves are believed to be in deep waters off the Pto-Hai Gulf. And while they

are already drilling in shallow offshore waters, the Chinese don't have the technology, or the know-how to extract oil from deep water.

But these are technical problems and by no means insurmountable. In recent months Peking has begun to import its equipment purchases abroad. It has brought about \$20 million worth of equipment from the United States and has ordered 150,000 million offshore rigs from a Singapore shipyard.

It's not so much what they have done that counts, so much what they have done that counts," said one Western oil expert. "It's what they can do."



56 Million Barrel a Day Habit

Aid for New York produces hot debates

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Locked in one of the most heated debates of the year, Congress is struggling to decide what, if anything, it should do to help financially ailing New York City.

Without some federal help, the city is expected to run out of money to pay its debts by the beginning of December.

Both the House and Senate Banking Committees are likely to approve legislation designed to prevent a default by the city or at least cushion its impact. One proposal under consideration would provide federal guarantees of payment on bonds issued to cover the city's debts.

But hostility toward New York's spending abuses runs high in Congress, and any legislation to aid the city will run into serious and perhaps decisive opposition on both the House and Senate floors. And President Ford said Oct. 29 that he would veto any federal bailout of New York City to prevent a default.

Should the federal government help New York City with its financial problems?

PRO: CAN'T STAND BY. While conceding that the city has mismanaged its financial affairs, those sup-

porting assistance contend that a federal guarantee that rises to help foreign countries cannot stand by and let the nation's largest city suffer a disaster. Without federal aid, they question whether the city will be able to provide basic services such as police and fire protection or to keep its schools open.

"However you feel about New York City," New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey (D) told Congress, "a million innocent Americans who live in New York City and another 4 million Americans who depend on that city for their livelihood."

Proponents of federal aid also stress that New York already has sliced its budget substantially and is committed to further cuts. New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits (D) points out that the city has imposed a three-year wage freeze, eliminated 20,000 to 30,000 city jobs and postponed almost all new construction.

Other members of Congress and economic experts add that a default by the city is apt to lead to a default by the state and tie up sources of credit for both. As a result, Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., maintains, New York will not be able to borrow again for years, and perhaps a generation. Some state laws bar investment in

securities issued by a city that has been in default, he points out.

Others fear the national economic consequences of a New York default. "This is an unprecedented move," argues Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill. "We really don't know what we're up against."

Some experts predict that a default will shake the stock and international money markets. Others suggest that potential default of municipal bonds will make it impossible for many cities and states across the country to borrow. If the distrust forces borrowing costs up dramatically, they contend, the country will pay more as a result of default than it would to avert a New York City bankruptcy.

Supporters also deny that approval of aid to New York would hatch off a stampede of similar requests by other cities. Few would be willing to give up control of their financial affairs to the federal government as the bond-guarantee proposal would require, Proxmire insists.

CON: INTOLERABLE PRECEDENT. Opponents of federal aid contend that there is no reason why taxpayers from other parts of the country should pay for years of spending excesses by New York City.

"New York City is facing a possible default because, until recently, it has not shown itself willing to implement the necessary reform measures required to restore confidence and regain access to the capital markets," Treasury Secretary William E. Simon points out.

And the steps the city has taken recently do not go far enough, some Republicans complain. New York "hasn't even scratched the surface" of extra fat in its budget, argues John G. Tower of Texas, top Republican on the Senate Banking Committee.

No one seriously suggests that the people of New York should do without essential services. But opponents of bond-guarantee legislation maintain that it will bail out the city's big banks, not its residents.

"The eight million citizens of New York will not get one thin dime from what is being raised in the capital markets," says Sen. Fred V. Young (D) of Ohio. "The only way to get the city out of its financial straits is to let the city hold the bonds and the New York City banks are the major bondholders."

Opponents also contend that the bond-guarantee scenario for the city after default are never blown. The orderly procedures governing municipal bankruptcies probably will guarantee continuation of essential services even if the city cannot pay off its debts immediately.

Simon and others also insist that well-run cities and states still will find a market for their bonds. And federal action to help New York City borrow will only postpone its day of reckoning, they warn.

Camas county goes on the auction block

FAIRFIELD — In Camas county beef cattle and coyotes outnumber people by a country mile.

Virtually all 150 families living in Idaho's least populated county rely on cattle ranching or dry farming for their only income. And while the prairie meeting with the foothills makes a stunning backdrop for the agrarian economy, Camas county by reasonable standards seems an unlikely spot for a high-powered land developer to incense attention.

But land baron Bart Ballantyne has big plans for Blaine, Camas county.

Already known for his huge housing projects in Boise and around Cascade in Valley county, Ballantyne now has turned his eyes northward to Blaine, Elmore and Camas counties.

Only three ranch houses presently sit next to Willow creek, 12 miles east of Fairfield, but Ballantyne has presented the Camas County Planning commission a scheme which adds 413 homesites to the foothills along the stream.

These "recreational homesites" would be clustered on only a few of Ballantyne's 1200 acres in Camas county. Oddly enough, the development plan doesn't include a single tennis court, golf course or other recreational facility.

Instead, Ballantyne believes he will attract summer and winter fun seekers to live on the Camas prairie, ski in the mountains, deer hunt and Mountain Lodge mysteriously buried down east of Fairfield after years of losing money.

But Ballantyne is a smooth operator. As he led Blaine and Valley counties, the Boise developer has lavished hours of attention of the power elite of Camas county, convincing them his project is sound.

Smiling over cups of coffee at the County

Kitchen, meeting the planning commission for dinner, hanging around the courthouse to answer questions, Ballantyne keeps telling Camas county his plan is peachy.

In two previous ventures, Ballantyne has always managed to make it profitable for the folks who help him get a project rolling.

In Cascade, the mayor of the town got the contract for thousands of dollars to put the roads in Ballantyne's subdivisions once the project was approved in the county.

In Bellevue, the town fathers learned Ballantyne was ready to buy them a new fire truck and install a city water system if they would support him in the plan to develop a few hundred homesites in the Wood River valley.

And behind all the smiles and assurances, the Blaine Creek project will be a great boner for Camas county. Ballantyne holds the veiled club of a lawsuit if his plan is rejected.

Already he is suing neighboring Blaine county commissioners for rejecting his Bellevue project.

In less than three weeks Camas county planning commission will review the plans for the Willow Creek project. Ballantyne will have a good show prepared for that December 4 gathering and undoubtedly will convincingly say what is good for Bart Ballantyne's Willow Creek project will be good for Camas county.

But the de-centralizing effect of Ballantyne's plan, the addition of a fourth Blaine Creek subdivision, the Camas prairie and the lack of any meaningful boost to the agricultural base of Camas County is inextricably tied to agriculture. The economic stability of the quiet prairie lands depends not on the future development of "recreational homesites" but on the maintenance of the remaining cattle ranches and wheat farms.

Whether Ballantyne's Willow Creek project is just one more hungry attempt to market the pastoral lifestyle of Camas county.



CHRIS PECK

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Prayer for today

We need to think about liberty. God, we say our country stands for "liberty and justice for all." But do we really stop to think what our liberty does for us?

The word, "liberty" is derived from a word meaning "to grow up." Our liberty does give us the opportunity to grow as individuals. We have the freedom to expand our lives intellectually and spiritually. We can choose where we will live and what we will do with our lives.

Please help us to appreciate what we have and never forget that we could lose this liberty we take for granted.

Help us to be on guard to do what we can to protect our country from the evils which would threaten it. *Opelia Martin, Buhl.*

London arms inquiries 'satisfy' Sadat

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Saturday he had detailed talks with British leaders about a possible arms deal and was "completely satisfied" with the results. Sadat, winding up his first official visit to the West with a three-day stay in London, also

reemphasized the power of the United States in achieving a final solution to the Middle East crisis. The Egyptian leader called for a "more even-handed" U.S. policy in the area. He told a crowded news conference that the United States, as Israel's chief supplier of economic and

military aid, still "holds most of the cards today in the Middle East." In regard to an arms deal with Britain, Sadat said he and Prime Minister Harold Wilson had "discussed possible purchases of specific weapons, in contrast to more general talks with U.S. officials during his 11-day American tour."

"We discussed specific items and I am completely satisfied," Sadat said. He declined, however, to list any items on his arms shopping list. In Cairo, meanwhile, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Saturday Egypt, Kuwait, Libya, and North and South Yemen would not ratify the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons unless Israel also agrees to do so. Egypt, which during Sadat's U.S. visit was promised two American nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes, led the Arab world last fall in supporting a United Nations resolution to make the

Middle East a nuclear-free zone. The General Assembly approved the proposal overwhelmingly but Israel abstained. U.S. Ambassador Charles Herzog predicted Saturday that an anti-Zionist resolution passed by a U.N. committee would pass by more than a two-thirds margin if it came to a vote in the General Assembly.

World

Bangladesh chief reasserts powers

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) — The new president of Bangladesh has reasserted his authority over the military and is expected to expand this country's relations beyond traditional third-world allies to the superpowers, sources close to the government said Saturday.

The sources said President Abu Sadat Mohammed Sayem, 50, chief justice of the Bangladesh supreme court said a man with no previous political background, was likely to rule under martial law at least temporarily to re-establish order and attempt to stamp out government corruption which has plagued Bangladesh since its birth in 1971.

Sayem, who was sworn into office Thursday after an apparent military takeover forced the resignation of President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed, reasserted his authority Friday night.

The official Dacca radio announced in a nationwide broadcast that Sayem would govern as chief martial law administrator with the "assistance" of the leaders of the three armed forces — Army Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, Navy Commander Mosharraf Hossain and Air Force Vice Marshal G. M. Tawab.

Gen. Rahman, in a broadcast Friday only hours after Sayem was sworn in as president, had proclaimed himself absolute ruler of Bangladesh. What preceded transpired between the time of his dramatic announcement and Sayem's equally dramatic move Friday night was not clear.



Seeks aid

PRIME MINISTER George Price of Belize called for help from the United Nations Saturday to avert a threatened invasion by Guatemala of his tiny colony in Central America. Conflict over Belize has grown over Britain's refusal to give it independence. (UPI)

Attackers ambushed

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The Soviet-backed guerrilla group holding this seaside capital said Saturday it ambushed a rival "column" advancing from the north and wiped out 800 men among them white mercenaries.

At the same time, other reports reaching here said a joint army of two rival black nationalist groups may have wrested control of two key southern towns — Lobito, Angola's biggest port located 235 miles south of Luanda, and Benguela, the territory's largest rail center 193 miles farther south.

The rival forces are struggling to oust the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola from Luanda before the inner-tribal Africa's wealthiest, becomes independent from Portugal on Tuesday. The Popular Movement has said it

will declare itself in sole power.

The situation also was reported tense in Columbia, an Atlantic coast enclave at the northern border with Zaire. Reports from the area said Zaire troops were massing on the border and Popular Movement forces were digging in defense lines.

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TWIN CINEMA 3 JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN THE TOUGHEST PAIR THE WEST HAS EVER SEEN

ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady)

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SANTA CLAUS FULL LENGTH! FULL COLOR!

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Border crossed

BONN, Germany (UPI) — The Western allies complained Saturday that East German soldiers entered West Berlin in violation of Four Power agreements on the divided city.

An American spokesman said at least two uniformed Communist soldiers drove East German military motor vehicles in a Russian convoy which traveled to a wreath laying ceremony at the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin on occasion of the 58th anniversary of the Russian October Revolution.

Columnist threatened

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A columnist from the newspaper La Opinion said Saturday his life was threatened by right-wing Peronists following President Isabel Peron's denunciation of "journalistic terrorism."

La Opinion has published scathing articles on Mrs. Peron's government and one of its reporters was assassinated last May.

Berberto Kahn said in his column Saturday that the right-wing Peronist magazine El Caudillo had published an article calling Kahn an "inksucker" and saying he could end up full of lead.

In his pocket he carried a bullet, a last grim souvenir from his captors, who threw down their guns Friday night and surrendered to encircling police.

"I will carry it always as a reminder of how lucky I am to be alive," the chief executive of the Dutch-owned Perenka company said.

Herrera, his wife Elizabeth and 19-year-old son Yvan flew home aboard a private twin-engined aircraft. They were cheered by a crowd of about 500 persons when they arrived at Zesienhoven airport near Rotterdam.

Herrera, looking pale, greeted the crowd with a smile.

At a hearing before a special criminal court later in the day, kidnaper Eddie Gallagher, 27, angrily accused the Irish Republican Army of informing on him and his woman accomplice, 19-year-old Marrian Coyle.

"I would not be here but for Gerry O'Hare and Joe Cahill former IRA Belfast commander," he shouted during the 12-minute formal charging process, calling the two men "valve informers."

Miss Coyle, looking slightly pale but composed, her raven hair stylishly swept back, remained silent during the outburst.

Both were ordered held in custody until Dec. 8.

Under steady psychological pressure in the small upstairs bedroom where they held their captive for 18 days, the pair lost their desperate gamble for reunion with their imprisoned lovers.

When the Irish government flatly rejected any talk of "deals" or negotiations, their hopes centered on saving themselves. But even in this they failed, and they now face prison sentences of up to 20 years.

Before he left, Herrera said he did not "hate" the couple. "I feel sorry for them," he said.

VIEWPOINT RONALD REAGAN



7:55 A.M. MON. - SAT. KOP. 147. Sponsored by: TITLE FACT, INC. SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS Twin Falls

Mrs. Peron remained in the hospital Saturday recuperating from a gall bladder ailment.

Three opposition congressmen introduced a motion Friday calling for her impeachment on grounds she has mishandled the presidential duties.

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Souvenir bullet abductor's gift

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrera, flew home to the Netherlands Saturday to "forget the terrible experience" of 36 days captivity at the mercy of two desperate kidnapers.

In his pocket he carried a bullet, a last grim souvenir from his captors, who threw down their guns Friday night and surrendered to encircling police.

"I will carry it always as a reminder of how lucky I am to be alive," the chief executive of the Dutch-owned Perenka company said.

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Wyoming suspends license of 'insolvent' Sierra Life

(Continued from p. 1)

A hearing officer in Idaho earlier found that the property in question met the requirements of Idaho law. Idaho law has different requirements than Wyoming's.

But Wyoming insurance officials, using the Idaho hearing officer's descriptions of the property, found it didn't meet the state's law describing what kind of mortgage loans an insurance company can hold.

The officials disallowed more than \$3.5 million in assets because of the passage in the Wyoming insurance code which defines "improved real property" as one of the areas where an insurance company may invest its funds.

"Improved real property," the Wyoming law reads, "means all farm lands . . . and all real property on which permanent improvements, installations or structures suitable for residences or construction of residences, or for commercial or industrial use are situated."

Until 1974, the Idaho law was similar to the Wyoming code, although "improved real property" had included farms, farm lands, orchards, vineyards, greenhouses, nurseries, and other structures or improvements "under construction or in process of construction suitable for residence, institutional, commercial or industrial use, as the case may be."

But in 1974, the Idaho Legislature approved a change in the law permitting investment in property "to be developed" which either has "structural improvements" or abuts on property with these improvements.

Brodeur said, "The (Idaho) hearing officer determined . . . that the property is suitable for mortgage loans under Idaho law. We find from these same descriptions the hearing officer relied on that the property does not qualify for mortgage loans under our law."

Frazier said the Wyoming officials were basing their action on "technicalities."

"They're trying to say that property that doesn't have a house on it is not improved property. That's a technicality," Frazier said. Improvements include, for example, a well, a driveway, a fence, a garage, a pool, a swimming pool, a hot tub, a hot spring, a hot water heater, a hot water tank, a hot water boiler, a hot water furnace, a hot water radiator, a hot water heater, a hot water tank, a hot water boiler, a hot water furnace, a hot water radiator.

The "best" portion allowed by the Wyoming officials is mortgage loans for \$284,266 of 800 acres in Mesa County. Colorado improvements on the property consist only of "the bottom station of a ski lift situated on the southeast corner . . . of the property, according to the Idaho hearing report, Brodeur said.

A \$170,000 collateral loan is also "not admitted because it is not admitted by unimproved real estate lying adjacent to the Mesa County real estate," Brodeur said.

Another mortgage loan for \$122,000 in Custer County, Idaho, is not being admitted by Wyoming officials because it is secured by real estate which is "vacant," in the words of the

hearing report, except for graded, unimproved roads, one well and stakes subsiding it into lots, Brodeur said.

The hearing officer also found that the real estate has "several oil stations and water lines," according to the hearing report, but that this does not meet Wyoming requirements for development, Brodeur said. The other portion has no improvements, according to the Idaho report, but "is located next to the Palm Desert Country Club," Brodeur said.

The final portion is a mortgage loan for \$200,000 which is not admitted because it is secured by unimproved real estate, also in Riverside County, Brodeur said. This 12-acre property has electricity and "no improvements suitable for residence, commercial or industrial use situated on this property," according to the Idaho hearing report, he said.


Heirlooms sold

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution paid \$12,500 for George Washington's Revolutionary War campaign sloop at a biennial auction Saturday of the Washington Family Heirlooms.

Also sold were Martha Washington's wedding slippers, a diamond ring and mourning veil. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, custodians of the Washingtons' Virginia home, bought the perfectly preserved silver sequined mauve silk slippers for \$4,100 at a standing room.

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THE LEATHER MAN
On the mall Twin Falls 734-4818

NFO speakers rap market meddling

(Continued from p. 1)

"I don't think the housewife would object if she understood," Leulf said. "but the government would."

Leulf said imports of beef were up 76 per cent in July over the same month in 1974. He said four times the 625,000 head of beef cattle in Idaho were imported to the United States between January and July 1975.

Leulf said the NFO could fight the effects of imported meat by getting 20 per cent of the production and "getting our price right." Dick Hammond, national director of the NFO sheep department, agreed. But he warned that percentages must be supported by member commitment and perseverance.

"The source controls it," said Hammond, a former producer sheep salesman on the Omaha market and more recently with an Ogden

packing house.

"We have the right to organize . . . and price our product," said Hammond.

He added that packers cannot do that legally, although they might do it "under the table." Arnold admitted that the NFO now has problems setting a price. He said NFO sales are on the market "but we can't set our own market."

The problem is a lack of credibility with many packers, Arnold said, because members have not furnished the animals they promised for sale, and the NFO has missed fulfilling many contracts.

Arnold said many members have committed animals to sale, the NFO has bargained and sold, but the animals then did not show or were not the same quality as promised.

"They tried to turn us into merchants and

buyers, rather than bargainers," he said. "You had merchants and buyers . . . and they damned near broke you."

Arnold charged that the "old market system" had bankrupt many daysmen and cattlemen in Idaho during the fall and winter of 1973-74.

The USDA overestimated the production of pinto beans, said Steve Goodwin. Goodwin said he believed the crop of pinto beans would be the largest on record.

He said the government estimate succeeded in killing the price despite the fact that Idaho and other states will have smaller crops than last year.

Goodwin reported that the market on pintos is real slow and shying, and the USDA estimate also has affected the prices on pink and white beans.



NFO'S JOE TAYLOR welcomes delegates

Sahara crisis keeps growing

(Continued from p. 1)

In Madrid, unconfirmed and unofficial sources reported armed clashes in northeastern Sahara between Moroccan troops and the Algerian-backed Saharan nationalist group, the Polisario Front.

But in the desert sands, the king's volunteers sprang under "thick wool" headlamps "toiled" or cooked rye - flat bread - over campfires, seemingly oblivious to the diplomatic and military maneuvers that would determine their future.

Spanish helicopters buzzed low over the fringes of the camp, a seven-square-mile expanse of barren desert, made even more barren by volunteers uprooting the area's few dry shrubs to feed their fires.

The Moroccan paramilitary national policemen escorting the marchers showed a bit of nervousness, constantly patrolling the edges of the camp to keep the volunteers from straying too far.

"We don't want to antagonize the Spaniards," one officer said.

Hoffa's last sneer at union successor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shortly before he disappeared this summer, former Teamster boss James Hoffa said his union successor, Frank Fitzsimmons, "hasn't got the guts" to have him killed. Playboy Magazine reported Saturday in its December issue.

Hoffa said he never used bodyguards. "What the hell am I going to be afraid of?"

"The only guy who needs a bodyguard is a liar," Hoffa said, according to the magazine.

In an interview at his Lake Orion, Mich., home about a month before he vanished without a trace July 30, Hoffa depicted Fitzsimmons as a

"power hungry" man who "has failed" as Teamster president.

However, he quickly dismissed a question about the possibility that Fitzsimmons might try to eliminate him, with the curt, "Hasn't got the guts."

Asked to explain this, Hoffa said, "Very simple. We never asked Fitzsimmons to go on a picket line or get involved in violence. We never asked Fitzsimmons to go out and do anything that could get him bad publicity, because in

every union you have to have somebody who the newspapers can't trap."

Hoffa said Fitzsimmons "has failed. He has failed in every promise he made to the union convention. He can't show one single thing that he said he would do that he did."

Hoffa said he never needed bodyguards.

"You got a bodyguard, you become careless. And if you look at all the unions that have been killed by bodyguards, you'll know they went to sleep. I don't care how to sleep."

Cancer warning issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has been told that repeated exposure to low-level air and water pollutants can cause cancer and other diseases.

The warning came in a report prepared by the Library of Congress for the House environment and atmosphere subcommittee, which began hearings Friday on the effects of low-level contaminants.

The report said such low-level pollutants are difficult to detect but that repeated exposure to them can make subjects more susceptible to cancer, heart disease and other illnesses.

Most of the low-level pollutants enter the air and water as the result of industrial processes and include materials such as asbestos, fluorides, nickel and mercury, the report said.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., will resume hearings Monday. The hearings are expected to run about a week.



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Board passes resolution against tenure

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho School Boards Association Friday passed several resolutions including one to do away with tenure or continuing contracts for teachers and another to require voter registration in school board elections.

Another resolution would increase the levy limit for apportionment. It also would provide for the use of "real" emergencies.

Alan Smith, executive director of the association, told delegates the association was very successful in the last session of the legislature with seven of its nine resolutions being the way the organization had requested.

The resolution on tenure said that the continuing contract law leads to complacency among some employees and good teachers have no need to be concerned about tenure since their

jobs are secured by their efforts.

It said that teachers of lesser capability should not be carried by the good teachers. The association, rationale for the resolution said the continuing contract law is incompatible with the negotiations law in the operation of a school district. It also said that it should be removed from the books.

The resolution on overvoting elections said that method has become a convenient way for the legislature to thrust funding responsibility back to the local board who then becomes the taxing culprit while the legislature talks tax relief from their level.

Other resolutions passed include:

That local school boards be allowed to waive the provisions of the law on discharge procedures when extenuating circumstances arise such as a reduction in staff brought about

by reductions in the average daily attendance or temporary employees for special programs.

That boards be allowed to set up contingency funds to take care of emergencies.

That the School Board Association support the development of local enrichment education, recreational, vocational and cultural programs for the local patrons.

That the Association request a more definitive law and establish compliance time schedules and consider financial appropria-

That this superintendent of public instruction before formulating any amendments to the Idaho negotiations law find putting them into printed form, provide an opportunity for the trustees and superintendents of Idaho to meet with him to discuss any such proposals.

Idaho

Governor Andrus favors medical examiner concept

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has endorsed the concept of a medical examiner system in Idaho to replace the present office of county coroner that stopped short of lacking specific legislation.

Andrus met Friday with a committee that has drawn up proposed legislation to substitute the medical examiner system for county coroners. The committee includes Attorneys General and Canyon County Coroner Dr. Thomas Donnadelinger, who said he was elected on a pledge to try to abolish the office.

"We don't have anybody in the state trained to recognize medical evidence and develop it for prosecution," Donnadelinger said. "I'm the only coroner in the state that is a pathologist, but even I am not qualified to provide up-to-date service to police and prosecuting attorneys."

He explained he could not testify as a forensic

pathologist trained to recognize means by which persons are killed and develop medical evidence that can be used in court. Donnadelinger said testimony of forensic pathologists is allowed in areas of opinion since they are recognized as experts.

The medical examiner system would consist of an appointed, full-time forensic pathologist acting as state medical examiner. Donnadelinger added under the examiner, physicians would be appointed as part-time district medical examiners and under them would be assistants required to have some training in medicine.

Legislation to institute the system is being sent to the Idaho Medical Society for its approval and hopefully will be presented to the 1976 Idaho Legislature, Donnadelinger said.

Although Andrus supported the concept of a medical examiner, he did not elaborate as to why he did not back the committee's proposed legislation.

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Schools seek larger fund

BOISE (UPI) — State school trustees told the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Friday some way must be found to increase the size of the Permanent Building Fund.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, told the committee during a joint session with the board, that the present \$54 million fund is inadequate to meet the needs of education in Idaho.

He suggested boosting it to \$12 million or \$15 million, possibly by putting a percentage of the general fund revenue into it.

Besides increasing the fund to provide schools of higher education with more money for buildings, Swartley said, there is a need for financing construction in hard pressed public school districts.

Rep. E.V. McHale, R-Ketchikan, said he was leery of opening the building trust public school trustee. Every district would want to dip into the fund for money.

Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truly said the proposal is aimed primarily at assisting those districts that have bonded up

in capacity and still have a need for new or improved facilities.

He cited serious situations at Meridian and Post Falls and a potentially serious one at Soda Springs.

"There would be stringent criteria both in terms of need as well as effort," Truly said.

Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Tetona, told the board that from a practical standpoint he doubted if such legislation would get through the legislature.

Board President Janet Ray, Nampa, told the committee that even if public schools are not brought into the funding fund there still is not enough money in that fund to take care of requests of institutions that are overbuilt.

Board members brought the committee up to date on its plans and actions concerning public school financing, medical education, junior college funding, tuition and fees, scholarships and other educational matters.

Plane crash crew unhurt

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, Idaho (UPI) — An Air Force aircraft carrying a crew of two crashed shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday about 16 miles east of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Col. Robert E. Parsons, commander of the 30th Tactical Fighter Wing, said the crew ejected successfully from the aircraft.

Capt. Eddie Ortega of Valle Platte, La., and 1st Lt. Richard Lewis of Fallon, Nev., were picked up unhurt by an air force rescue helicopter and returned to the base.

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TOP ELECTION officials from Idaho, Nevada and Oregon met in Salem, Ore., Thursday to work out details for a three-state presidential primary May 25. From left are Dryden Hiller, Idaho deputy secretary of state, Nevada Secretary of State William Swackhamer, and Clay Myers, Oregon secretary of state. (UPI)

Mapping primary

Scandal warning issued

BOISE (UPI) — The co-chairman of the legislative joint Finance Appropriations Committee warned the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Friday it was open to scandal because of a four-year failure to reauthorize the agency's suspense fund.

Law Enforcement Commissioner John Bender agreed with Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and said the department would do everything to correct the agency's delinquent audit in a legislative audit of his agency.

Legislative Auditor Clyde Kowitz said an audit of the department showed that the agency had disregarded a prior recommendation that the suspense fund be reauthorized.

The suspense fund is a holding fund where money received by the agency is placed until it is determined which of the various department funds will receive it.

The audit presented to a meeting of the joint committee recommended that the fund should be balanced at the close of each month.

High told Bender said the fund should be justified on the department "will be open to scandal."

"If looks to me this could be a disaster area," High added.

Bender said he agreed that the department was taking a chance on scandal.

The law enforcement chief said that there had been repeated problems and the fund was the fund could be reauthorized could be "start everything down in that direction." He said this would stop the cash flow and the division could not "where the money is where it belongs and what is to be done with it."

Bender said it was an "extremely complicated process."

Hearing canceled

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho legislative joint finance appropriations committee will not hold pre-session budget hearings before the next meeting of the legislature in January, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, committee co-chairman said Friday.

High said it was decided that the hearings would not be held because of a change in the start of the legislature. The legislature will convene Jan. 7

some time — on December 15 — to discuss their budgets.

Another reason cited by the co-chairman "for terminating the hearings was the fact that all the members of the committee had at least one session of experience and were familiar with the budget process."

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BOISE (UPI) — There was speculation in Boise Friday that an aluminum company may move its plant to the site proposed for Idaho Power Company's Pioneer coal-fired steam generating plant.

An official of Reynolds Aluminum Company told KSPD radio newsmen in Boise that he had knowledge of an aluminum company taking an option on a land parcel near the site purchased by the Idaho Power Company for construction of the proposed Pioneer coal-fired plant.

James Duncan, regional manager for Reynolds Aluminum (Clyde), admitted that one of the major aluminum companies has optioned land near the site selected by Idaho Power Company but it was Reynolds Aluminum.

Idaho Power Company president James D. Price expressed complete surprise over the report and after consulting his legal and engineering personnel said the report neither confirms the report nor denies it.

Idaho Power Company engineers said an aluminum firm would not be interested in any refuse from the power plant but a top official of the Idaho Conservation League in Boise said Pioneer will attract aluminum plants because of the heat generated by hot water at the Pioneer site.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said "heat is exactly what an aluminum plant would like."

Lloyd Howe, director of the State Department of Tourism and Industrial Development, said that agency has not been approached by any aluminum firm intending to establish a plant in the area but he is monitoring the situation.

Howe said results he could have information on such a plan.



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A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington D.C.

Utilities suing Wyoming

BOISE (UPI) — A suit by Idaho Power Co. and Pacific Power and Light Co. contends Wyoming's new environmental standards for sulfur dioxide emissions will increase rates of out-of-state power users.

The standards, contained in a bill signed by Wyoming's Legislature in August, require the state to meet the federal sulfur dioxide emissions standards by 1980. The bill also requires the state to meet the standards by 1985.

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The suit also contends the regulations and necessary waste disposal costs will increase rates of out-of-state power users.

An injunction currently is being sought to force the state to meet the new regulations by 1980 by the utilities of four states are pending.

New setup operating

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Dept. of State Police Centralists told the legislative joint Finance Appropriations Committee today the office, already has initiated a new receipt system to insure control of checks going through the system.

Larry Kirk, who supervised the audit, on the Office of Secretary of State, said in his report a good receipt system would eliminate at least one of the findings and recommendations. The need for an adequate system with proper controls is essential if the money received is to be accounted for accurately and timely.

The audit report said the receipts are not being deposited on a timely basis as provided by state law "resulting both in poor control over receipts and a loss of revenue to the state."

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National

Patty due for 'not guilty' plea Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst will plead not guilty to armed bank robbery charges Monday but her lawyers will fight to delay the trial, perhaps until next spring.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. said he will insist the trial begin no later than Dec. 27, a Saturday.

Miss Hearst was ordered into court to formally enter her plea Monday by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter who said he would set a trial date at that time.

Carter ruled Friday that Miss Hearst, although "clearly a troubled young woman," was mentally competent to assist in her defense

and stand trial. The ruling was based on reports from three court-appointed psychiatrists.

Albert Johnson, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, said he will argue for a delay in the proceedings. If Carter sets a trial date in accord with the government's wishes, Johnson said he may appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

An appeal on the issue would take time, and could easily delay the trial, whichever way the court rules.

Miss Hearst, 21, is being held in the San Mateo County jail where, because of elaborate extra security precautions, the daily bill to the government is \$399. She is charged with kidnaping in a \$10,000 bank robbery in San Francisco 10 weeks after her kidnapping Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Bank cameras took pictures of Miss Hearst wielding an automatic weapon, and in a subsequent tape recording, she said she participated of her own free will.

Once the bank robbery case is decided, she will face 11 counts in Los Angeles of robbery, assault and kidnaping. Her attorneys contend she was, in effect, a prisoner during her entire 19 months underground, and that she was driven to the brink of insanity.

Radical counsel sought



STEVEN SOLIAH
... wants 2 lawyers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's lawyer accused of bank robbery and murder, wants to be represented by a legal defense team familiar with radical causes.

Soliah, linked to the Symbionese Liberation Army, says he wants as his legal counsel San Francisco lawyer Sheldon Otis, who helped defend Communist professor Angela Davis, and Stefan Imhoff, who aided in the defense of Wounded Knee Indians in South Dakota.

Soliah told U.S. District Judge Philip Wilkins Friday that because he was charged with a capital offense he was entitled to two attorneys at taxpayer expense.

Wilkins agreed to provide Otis but postponed until Monday a ruling on whether the 27-year-old house painter and former college track star was entitled to a second defender.

Soliah was indicted by a federal grand jury in the April 21 robbery of a suburban Sacramento bank in which \$15,000 was stolen. During the robbery, Myrna Opsahl, 42, was killed by a .12 gauge shotgun blast while making a deposit for her church.

Meet slated on NY help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he and four other Democratic senators will meet Monday morning with President Ford to seek a common ground for dealing with New York City's financial crisis.

Mansfield said he will be joined by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.; Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., in the meeting with Ford.

He said the delegation will lay out the Senate Banking Committee's \$4 billion loan guarantee proposal and this was why Proxmire, chairman of the committee, and Stevenson, a member of the panel, were asked to attend.

Mansfield said he had hoped the Senate Judiciary Committee would have completed its work on a bankruptcy proposal before the meeting but that two committee members had asked for a week's delay.

'Squeaky' faces trial har-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — If Lynette Fromme repeats her outbursts in court, the judge says he will bar her permanently from the courtroom and allow her to watch her trial only by closed-circuit television.

Miss Fromme, charged with trying to shoot President Ford, was thrown out of court Friday for her shouted warnings of retaliation unless mass murderer Charles Manson is given a new trial.

"It's going to get bloody if the Manson family is not allowed to speak," Miss Fromme shouted as she was grabbed by the arms and marched from the courtroom by two federal marshals.

She was also stripped of the right to act as her own attorney.

The outburst was the second since her trial started Tuesday when she fired her court-appointed attorney, John Virga, and unsuccessfully tried to change her plea to "no contest."

U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride, failing in repeated attempts to silence the defendant, reappointed Virga to handle the entire defense case.

MacBride said she would be given a second chance Monday to decide whether she could be "a good girl" and return to court.

Ford faces voter risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford decided to enter all the 1976 Republican primaries so that voters everywhere can "judge him on his record," and he feels any challenger should take the same risk, his chief spokesman said Saturday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen—elaborating on plans Ford developed Friday night in Boston—said, "The President told me this morning he couldn't understand why some candidates go into some primaries but not others and want to duck the places where they don't think they will do well."

Nessen made no mention of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, expected to announce his candidacy later this month and to give Ford a tough battle in the first four primaries—New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois.

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New cruise missile unveiled

SEATTLE (UPI) — The first Air-Launched Cruise Missile was unveiled Friday by Boeing Co. The sleek, 44-foot missile, one of seven prototypes to be tested for the Air Force, will be flown at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico in about 30 days following ground tests. The ACLMs are designed to be carried primarily by F-52 bombers and also will fit on the supersonic B1, now being flight tested.

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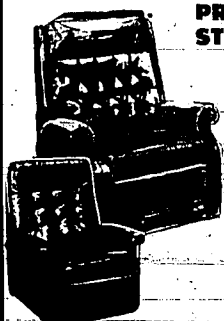
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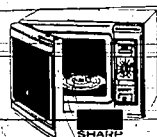
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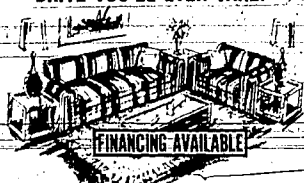
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Nevada officer studying crime, tourism ties

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada consistently ranks at or near the top in the annual FBI report on crime in this nation. And state and local law enforcement officers believe each year the FBI figures don't take into account the more than 20 million tourists and that most of those arrested are out-of-state. Officers say the 24-hour gambling, buses a transient criminal population to prey on the visitor who comes to Nevada for entertainment either in the casinos, showrooms or elsewhere.

Cataldo mission becomes Gem park

BOISE (UPI) — The Cataldo Mission — the oldest standing building in Idaho — was leased to the State of Idaho Friday by the Catholic Diocese for use during the next 40 years as an historic park.

The restoration of the Old Mission of the Sacred Heart was the primary project of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission. Some \$300,000 of bicentennial funds went into restoring the building which was built by the Cocur d'Alene Indians between 1848-50.

Richard Dieter, a member of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, at the signing of the lease before the State Parks and Recreation Board said he hoped the public would be served by the agreement and that a way could be found for the historical and spiritual purposes of the Mission to be perpetuated beyond the 40 years.

A statement by the Most Rev. Sylvester Treinen, bishop of Idaho, said the money for preservation and restoration of the Old Mission came from private donations "especially through the efforts of Henry L. Day of Wallace, from state and federal bicentennial allocations."

Bishop Treinen said the Catholic Church in Idaho is not financially able to provide the high grade care the Old Mission will need now that it is restored and pointed out that the Cocur d'Alene Indian Tribe wants ownership of the Mission.

In order to satisfy the responsibilities of the State, the diocese and the tribe, the lease provides that the State Parks and Recreation Department will have responsibility for the care of the Mission and will make it available for the use and view of all responsible parties for 40 years.

The Catholic Church will deed the site to the United States Government in Trust to the Cocur d'Alene Tribe, subject to the lease agreement. The Tribe will take over the care of the Mission after the expiration of the lease with Idaho.

Bishop Treinen said one of the reasons for the arrangement is to assure adequate care of the Old Mission and free access to the building and grounds by visitors and all religious denominations for religious purposes.

Medical student note law sought

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education asked the attorney general's office Friday to prepare legislation requiring medical students educated by the state to sign promissory notes.

Acting on a suggestion from Deputy Attorney General James H. Hargis, the board said it will look at the proposal in bill form at its December meeting in Lewiston.

At present, a state law requires Idaho medical students for which the state pays tuition to out-of-state schools to return to Idaho to practice or to repay the tuition spent on them.

Trouble is, Hargis said, the law never has been enforced partly because the time the obligation becomes due is in question.

He suggested broad new legislation, similar to that enacted in neighboring Wyoming, that requires the students to sign a promissory note. That way, he said, a time certain for repayment formally is established.

Then, he said, provision can be made for excusing a portion of the indebtedness for each year of resident practice in the state.

Hargis called this a more recognizable and businesslike practice than the one established at present.

Dr. Clifford Trump told the board the curriculum committee has rejected a request by the University of Idaho to establish a Ph.D. degree in medical engineering.

Board President Janet Hay, Nampa, said formation of a committee will be proposed at the December meeting to review research programs at the institutions of higher education and that the board meant by designation of the University of Idaho as the chief research center.

The board authorized Boise State University to buy \$47,050 in closed television equipment.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told the board in a private meeting he felt its recommended \$22.4 million increase in the public school appropriation for fiscal 1977 was too high but he declined to say what he felt would be a proper amount.

Hearing postponed

MAIAD, Idaho (UPI) — Sixth District Court Judge Francis Hasmusen was unable to preside at hearings Friday on a contract dispute between Omeida County Teachers and the school board.

The hearings were set for Thursday and Friday. The hearing was indefinitely postponed.

Judge Hasmusen, a resident of Soda Springs, was injured in an earlier this week and underwent surgery.

James Matlack, a parole officer for four and a half years with the agency, will conduct the study and one of his preliminary findings is Nevada residents and businessmen are the major victims of out-of-state offenders.

The study, started two weeks ago, opened with a review of the 1,601 cases handled by the parole and probation department in fiscal year 1976. These are the persons who were convicted of a felony or gross misdemeanor in district courts in Nevada.

A tentative finding, Matlack said, is "that local responsible citizens are taking it in the shorts from transient criminals." He said, "We are finding a surprisingly small amount of out-of-state victims."

But Matlack cautioned that other statistics must be gathered such as the number of cases that were never prosecuted because of the refusal of the out-of-state victim to return to Nevada to testify or because they could not be located.

To judge whether a person convicted of a crime is a resident or non-resident, Matlack has established a standard that a resident lived in Nevada six months and been employed three months.

Of the 1,601 cases reviewed, 1,088 persons listed their address as in Nevada and 593 were considered non-residents. But Matlack said many of those who listed Nevada addresses don't fit the residence standard established.

He said 50 per cent of the crime in the state may be committed by non-residents but again emphasizes these figures are only preliminary.

Matlack said the study will also review paroles in Nevada who are allowed to leave the state to see if they commit crimes in other states. And other states will be surveyed for comparative figures.

A. A. "Bud" Campos, Director of the Department of Parole and Probation, said this was the first time a study has ever been done on the relations between crime and tourism. He said it will look at the victim's point of view.

Matlack said the study may serve as a basis for increased funding for criminal departments. He said it may go a long way in making the states more aware of travel problems with paroles and probationers and could result in more control over them.

Sunday, November 7, 1976 Times-News, Page 10, H10-11

Storms due sex change

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Hurricane Bruce' Tropical Storm Stanley' — you'll be hearing of the rocky — but Shannon gets his way.

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JONATHAN WELLS, Castleford, at left, greets his friend and neighbor **Thongpang Thapongsa** of Laos and his son, **Scotter**, and wife. The Lao family arrived Friday to make their home in Castleford with their American sponsors, the Wells.

Friends reunite

Castleford becomes home for refugees

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has not generally been known as a melting pot of nationalities, but this may be changing with the end of the Vietnam War and an influx of refugees to the area.

Last Friday afternoon another family of refugees arrived at the Twin Falls airport and were taken to Castleford by their friends from that city whom they knew from war days in Laos.

Thongpang Thapongsa and family of Laos were greeted by Jonathan Wells and family of Castleford after a separation of six years. The two men have not been together since 1969 when Wells and his wife left Laos after a two-year stint there with the State Department.

"The reason he's a refugee is because we made him one," Wells says of Thongpang.

Wells and his wife decided to work for International Voluntary Services Inc. in 1967 after graduating from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

"This was a way of fulfilling my service," Wells says, explaining that in 1967 as a young college graduate of 23 he was prime draft material.

"Everyone has an obligation to his country and for me it just came down to a decision of how I wanted to do it. I couldn't see

where I would add anything constructive by being in the military."

Wells' job in Laos was community development work in agriculture and extension work in irrigation and as a veterinarian. His major assignment was to help the country increase its rice production through irrigation. His wife provided home economics assistance in nutrition, sewing and child care.

Though Laos was considered a "neutral" country throughout the Vietnamese conflict "when we'd visit Americans at the Thailand Air Force base they'd just shake their heads when we told them we were in Laos because that was exactly where they were bombing," Wells says.

His friend and co-worker in those days was Thongpang who "would hear and see things I would not," Wells says, and in this way may have saved his life more than once. Three of his community developers in Laos were killed during Wells' two-year term there.

Thongpang worked for the U.S. State Department, which was contracting IVS Inc. for ten years and for this reason is now "a man without a country."

"He got out of Laos in May and contacted us in June,"

Wells says, "we've been negotiating the move since then."

Lao refugees were not sent to America because they were not officially linked to our country during the war. Thongpang was forced to flee Laos in May when the North Vietnamese stormed into South Vietnam and conquered the country. As someone linked to America he was no longer safe in his own country and fled to Thailand. However, Thailand will not claim him as a citizen.

Before he was allowed to enter the United States he had to have a sponsor. Wells did not hesitate to help as soon as he was notified of the need.

"What a waste," he says of the war in Vietnam. "The United States was ignorant about what was going on. We Americans assume everyone thinks like we do and the North Vietnamese proved us wrong."

He says he was not surprised when the war ended as it did with a North Vietnamese takeover. "I'm surprised it didn't happen sooner."

Wells says Thongpang has indicated no hesitation about coming to America although Wells and his wife suffered more "adjusting back to home" than in making the change to Lao ways. He explains that it was a French inaccuracy which brought

about the term "Laotian" which should be "Lao."

Being driven home from the airport at 60 miles an hour was the first big trauma in re-adjusting Wells says. "Just the general hustle and bustle of American life was hard after the slow-moving Lao life."

"They figure if it doesn't get done today, there's always tomorrow."

Wells says he has found a home for Thongpang and his wife and one-year old son and is sure he will have no trouble finding work with his background in agriculture, fisheries and clerical work.

"He can do just about anything he wants," Wells says, adding that Thongpang who taught him to speak Lao can speak English.

Wells farms with his brother and father and says they will supply Thongpang with his "first employment."

"Your basic needs are about the same everywhere," Wells says when asked if the Lao family will have difficulty adapting to their new environment.

The young Lao family looked baffled by the noisiness of their surroundings as they arrived at the airport. Friday, but were smiling broadly with the exception of one-year old, Scotter, who was restless just to prove that kids are the same everywhere.

8 students get 'straight A's'

SHOSHONE — Eight students in grades eight through 12 in Shoshone School have received straight A grades. James Clemen, principal, reports.

The students include Ralph Ballard and Penny Davis in the senior class; Richard Webb, junior; Lynette Viste, sophomore; Joyann Johnson and Gene Kelly, freshmen; and Tom Betts and Mark Crothers, eighth graders.

Named to the Honor roll for the nine-week grading period are Kathy Davidson, Alan Garrett, Jeff Hansen, John Hardy, Cindy Hicks, Carley Morris, Brian Kinghorn, Calvin Jones, Diane Pierson and Dale Sorensen, all seniors.

Cornelia Baumann, Cathy Churchman, Toby Clayton, Lys Curry, Susan Dewey, Patti Fought, Cindy Galindo, Cheri Hansen, Christy Jones, Martin Kidner, Dan Magoffin, Bill D'Hinger, and Marcha Paganos, all juniors.

Just Barney, Mary Betts, Deanna Braun, Tami Caraway, Renee Crawford, Dennis Edwards, Rick Gonzalez, Curt Kidner, Jason Webb and Kelly Williams, all sophomores.

Brian Barney, Lonnie Hicks, Joell Staford and Bart Koonce, freshmen; Lauri Crawford, Shannon-Caraway, Helen Hopkins, Shawn Jones, Cindy Magoffin, Colleen Murphy and Karen Viste, all eighth graders.

Those on the Honor roll for the period include Mike Anderson, Tammy Blackburn, Jean Bryant, Terry Curry, Steve Barnes, Johan Frisk,

Hansen, Christy Jones, Martin Kidner, Dan Magoffin, Bill D'Hinger, and Marcha Paganos, all juniors.

Just Barney, Mary Betts, Deanna Braun, Tami Caraway, Renee Crawford, Dennis Edwards, Rick Gonzalez, Curt Kidner, Jason Webb and Kelly Williams, all sophomores.

Brian Barney, Lonnie Hicks, Joell Staford and Bart Koonce, freshmen; Lauri Crawford, Shannon-Caraway, Helen Hopkins, Shawn Jones, Cindy Magoffin, Colleen Murphy and Karen Viste, all eighth graders.

Those on the Honor roll for the period include Mike Anderson, Tammy Blackburn, Jean Bryant, Terry Curry, Steve Barnes, Johan Frisk,

Mary Haddock, Jim Hansen, Russ Hassler, Debbie Magoffin, Brian McGuire, Jim Monroe, Gary Peterson, Jim Peterson, Charlie Ritter and Merle Swain, all seniors.

Jimi Baker, Sue Betts, Carol Bryant, Darrell Caraway, Shelli Connell, Bob Giles, Kanae Green, Julie Guthrie, Carla Iahn, Chris Hansen, Robbyn Heath, Kathi Jones, Clint Low, Diana Magoffin, Toni Oneida, Carol Saras, Dawn Scott and Lola Sweet, juniors.

Tom Croft, Dave Garrett, Shirley Gaskill, Charlene Hoexter, Dave McInnara, Kevin Meservy, Kendra Ohlinger, Donna Pierson, Deanne Sorensen, Tracy Sorensen, Lauri Stimpson,

John Struchen, Julie Venable and Kevin Veri, all sophomores.

Dixie Baker, Cindy Galimore, Lynn Hansen, Donna Hill, Matthew Hubbs, Charles Jones, LaDella Kelton, Wendy Koonce, Carina Oneida, Heather Robinson, Craig Stimpson, Warren Strunk, Brenda Webb and Kaye Williams, all freshmen.

Brenda Berriochia, Derek Hayes, Amy Heath, Kristin Hill, Ally Heyster, Karen Magoffin, Sam Magoffin, Terry Race, Clint Sant and Jody Stimpson, eighth graders; Mark Johnson, Julie Kelly, Ron Kidner, Tammy Norman, Pam Norman and Karen Williams, seventh graders.

Sewer work nearly done

ABIDON — The Abidion sewer project should be completed in two months, if the weather holds out.

The contractor informed city officials the new lines and lagoon system should be in operation by that time.

Most of the main lines are now in and workmen are getting the lift station under control after having met with difficulties.

Problems have been encountered with subsurface waters in construction of the two lagoons. However, the contractor informed the city he believes these could be controlled without delay past the two-month period.

The subsurface water problem did not show in tests made before construction began on the lagoons.

City clerk, Galla Mahoney says the hook-up of residents to the new sewer lines has not been moving swiftly. She says the construction of lines to the houses and the connections must be made before the sewer system will be in full use.

Big business 'lambasted'

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, veteran of more than 35 years of billion-dollar buying from defense industries, lambasted big business Friday.

"Dirty dealing is 'commoforce' among large American corporations, he said.

In a speech prepared for delivery in Indianapolis, Rickover condemned "the increasing moral decay that seems to be spreading throughout our society" and said, "Business leaders, as much as anyone, set the moral tone of society."

Rickover cited recent instances of corporate crime, including illegal political contributions and bribery of foreign officials, and said, "In the area of defense contracting, where I have first-hand experience, the problems are similar."

He said that in his long Navy career, which has gained him recognition as a pioneer in nuclear propulsion and a reputation for bucking Washington higher-ups, "I have observed unethical practices first-hand — use of deceptive accounting techniques, refusal to honor contracts, attempts to subvert laws and regulations."

"Such practices are commoforce. I doubt they are confined to the defense industry," he said.

Rickover told the Economic Club of Indianapolis, "I am not hostile to business, to free enterprise or to capitalism. I believe in the capitalist system. I criticize only because I don't want to see this system destroyed."

He said he has found it is the large companies that have lost sight of morality in the market-

place.

"Small companies take a more responsible view of their contractual obligations," he said.

"Corporate officials who commit crimes should go to jail," Rickover said, adding that in the cases of illegal campaign contributions connected with the Watergate scandal, of the business executives convicted only two received jail sentences.

Most of those convicted remained in high-paying jobs. Fines averaged less than \$2,000.

"Some may take comfort in the traditionally light sentences imposed for white-collar crime," Rickover said. "But the more thoughtful should recognize it is not to their advantage to operate in an environment where those who respect or honor it, in letter and spirit."

Rickover called on ethical businessmen to speak out against less scrupulous colleagues.

In addition to illegal and unethical practices, Rickover criticized big corporations' own contempt for free enterprise when looking for government help to stay afloat.

"When a small firm becomes inefficient or otherwise unable to compete, it fails," he noted. "But many large companies act as if the government has an obligation to protect them from failure."

"Apparently, they want subsidized free enterprise or capitalism with a guaranteed return — a contradiction in terms.

"So long as they make profits, they want the benefits of the free enterprise system. Once profits turn to losses, they look to government for help."

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Bonds is exempt under existing statutes and court decisions from Federal income taxes and is to the further opinion of Bond Counsel that, under existing statutes, interest on the Bonds is exempt from personal income taxes imposed by the State of Idaho.

NEW ISSUE **\$10,425,000**

Idaho Health Facilities Authority

Revenue Bonds

St. Luke's Hospital Issue, 1975 Series A

The Idaho First National Bank, Paying Agent & Trustee

Dated: November 1, 1975 Due: July 1, as shown below.

Principal and semi-annual interest (payable January 1, 1976 and July 1, 1976 and semi-annually thereafter on January 1 and July 1 in each year) are payable at the corporate trust office of Idaho First National Bank, Boise, Idaho, the Trustee or Bankers Trust Company, New York, New York. The 1975 Series A Bonds are available in the form of coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 negotiable as to principal only, or as fully registered bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or whole multiples thereof.

The 1975 Series A Bonds are subject to redemption prior to maturity as described in the Official Statement.

The 1975 Series A Bonds and the \$15,700,000 1975 Series B Bonds, which will be sold to the United States of America, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and will be delivered simultaneously with said 1975 Series A Bonds, will be special obligations of the Authority, payable solely from the funds pledged for their payment and in which the Authority has a security interest as provided in the Indenture, and not a debt or liability of the State of Idaho, the Legislature of the State of Idaho, any political subdivision or body corporate and political or any municipality within the State of Idaho other than the Authority.

Amount	Maturity	Interest Rate	Amount	Maturity	Interest Rate	Amount	Maturity	Interest Rate	
\$160,000	1978	5.60%	\$475,000	1981	6.40%	\$475,000	1984	7%	
320,000	1979	5.80	475,000	1982	6.60	475,000	1985	7.10	
475,000	1980	6.10	475,000	1983	6.80	475,000	1986	7.4	
Amount		Maturity	Interest Rate	Amount		Maturity	Interest Rate		
\$ 950,000		1988	7 1/2%	1,900,000		1992	8		
3,770,000		2000	8 1/2%						

(Accrued interest to be added)

Price of all Bonds: 100%

The 1975 Series A Bonds are offered when, and as, if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, in the approval of Health, Education and Welfare matters by Messrs. Hankins, Delaney & Wood, New York, New York, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters will be acted upon for the Authority and the Hospital by Messrs. Moffat, Thomas, Barrett and Clinton, Boise, Idaho. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by their counsel, Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Chicago, Illinois. It is expected that said 1975 Series A Bonds and said 1975 Series B Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery in New York, New York.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Goldman, Sachs & Co. | Mathews & Wright, Inc. |
| Boettcher & Company | Bosworth, Sullivan & Company, Inc. |
| Foster & Marshall Inc. | Harris, Upham & Co. |
| Kidder, Peabody & Co. | Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith |
| Thaine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis | Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood |
| Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Koblmeier Inc. | Dean Wright & Co. |
| George K. Baum & Company | Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc. |
- November 3, 1975

It's Easy to Insulate . . .

SAVE MONEY Do It Yourself

with **ENERGY GUARD**

INSULATION USE OUR BLOWER

ENERGY GUARD is one of the least expensive most efficient insulations available and can be used over any existing insulation.

FACTS ABOUT ENGERY GUARD:

ENERGY GUARD cellulose insulation retards the passage of both heat and sound. Every cubic inch of this insulation is composed of countless tiny hollow fibers. They are soft and flexible and readily intermesh to produce the most effective loopy-fill insulation inch for inch available. Loopy-fill, fiber so that by re-using some of America's only renewable natural resource we are in fact conserving our non-renewable natural energy sources.

Easy to Handle • Fire Resistant • Non-Allergenic Permanent Insect and Fungus Repellent • Remarkable Acoustical Qualities

INSULATE NOW

FOR A WARMER HOME IN WINTER AND A COOLER HOME IN SUMMER

PHONE 733-2910

Plenty of FREE Parking

ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

ADDISON AVE. EAST

Donors and volunteers for the Gooding Blood Drive have been announced by Red Cross officials.

Those presenting themselves to give blood included Barbara Anderson, Joseph Arkoski, Joyce Armitage, Lucy Arriaga, Crystal Barlow, Richard Bateman, James Becker, Lucio Bickell, Sandra Birne, Patricia Blunt, John Bolton, Robert Bolton, Susan Bolton, Russell Brooks, Brian Butler, Jeanette Carlton.

Gargaret Carter, Gayama Chancy, Gladys Choney, L. S. France Child, Pamela Tesco, John Clarkson, Veta Cleverly, Cheryl Clifford, Owen Collier, Harriet Dams, Faith Davis, Thelda Dixon, Roxie Egersdorf, Elton Emsinger, David Farron, Daniel Funk, Joan Giese, Hattie Glaumer, Harold Hake, Charlotte Harding, Edith Hawkes.

Mary Henderson, Willie Henderson, Ray Hendrix, Carolyn Heringer, Carlene Homolka, Linda Hutchison, Andrew James, Bob Johnson, Jean Johnson, Alton Johnson, Leona Kanning, Roger Kinney, Pat Klinger, Paul Klinger, Louis Loganeche, Carolyn Lloyd, Fred Locke, Robert Locke, Helen Locke, Ralph Locke, Gary Major, Alan McCombs.

John Meyer, Gary Milhaus, Dale Miles, Lloyd Miles, Jacqueline Miller, Thomas Miller, Albert Moody, Mae Morrow, Charles Mulder, Henrietta Mullins, Walter Nelson, Doris Oakley, Debra Pauls, Joe Penkov, Marvin Pietsun, Rex Rasmussen, Cheryl Reed, Ida Hickey, Lily Rickey, Norma Robbins, Carolyn Robertson.

Dennis Rogers, Dean Rogers, Charles Sanis, Judith Schmitt, Lauren Shaver, Stanley Shupe, Jr., Bill Skaggs, Kay Smith, Ricky Spencer, Catherine Stapp, Biddy Steves, Olive Story, Jean Stuart, Robert Stuart, Milner Stubbs, Severt Swanson, Dolores Thomas, Lyle Thomas, Mary Thompson, John Toome, Ward Toome, William Varin, Harry Vaughan, Dwayne Walker, Carl Wilde, Della Wilding, David Wilding, Frances Whorton, Louise Wolff, Anton Zelnik.

Attending physicians were Dr. Richard Short, M.V. Klinger, James Melcham and Douglas Smith.

Registered nurses assisting included Blanche Reay, Dorothy Alexander, Gene Overfield and Lola Crum.

Assisting as nurses aides were Hugh Schmitt, Dorothy Nancy Adams, Theresa Taugher, Janice Jones, Theresa Mullins and Dixie Platt.

Working at the numbering table and serving juice were Salome Thompson, Marie King and Lurline Easterbrook.

Also assisting were Marge Peterson, Faith Davis, Jeanne McCombs, Louise Skidmore and Linda Gee.

Working in the canteen were Ruth Meyer, Rose Toome, Myrl Adams, Ruth Parsons, F. E. Adams, Mari Swenson and Mrs. Stutz.

City employees banded and applied the bloodmobile. Gooding Memorial Hospital Auxiliary served as the sponsoring organization and did the telephoning. Paul Klinger was general chairman.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Supper Club and the Presbyterian Church.

North south winners were Mrs. B. Butler and H. J. Cook. First, Harold Duleher and Blanche Peay, second, I. E. Hack and Max Hugg, and for third with Mrs. J. S. Johnson and Mrs. A. V. Williams.

East-west winners were Mrs. B. Butler and H. J. Cook. First, J. H. Burton and R. G. Sax, second and Mrs. I. E. Hack and Mrs. M. Hugg third.

In duplicate winners Mrs. J. H. Practor was first, W. R. Cook second, and Mrs. A. V. Williams third.

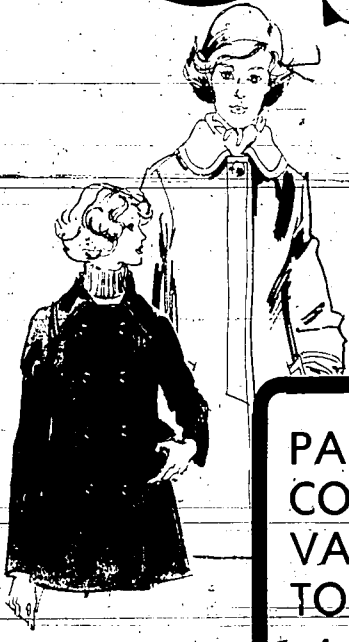
In the major game the winners were Helen Pettigrove and Carl Hoyer, first; Roger and Fern Pettigrove, second; and Erva Hoyer and Myrl Hugg, third.

The women's five-week series in Pettigrove was first, Ken Pettigrove second, and Erva Hoyer, third.

CHECK TODAY'S ADS FOR ALL KINDS OF VALUES!

SHOP TODAY NOON TO FIVE!

sunday specials



coat sale sale \$35 to \$90

PANT COAT VALUES TO 85.00 49.90

Wool and wool blends in rust, blue, grey, green and camel. Double and single breasted, top stitching, patch pockets, button trim and much more.

DRESS COAT VALUES TO \$120 69.90

Plaids, solids, tweeds, herringbone, in wool and wool blends. Wraps, single and double breasted styles in sizes 8-20. Red, Green, blues, browns, camels, and some genuine camel hair, too!



LAST DAY HOLLY DAY SALE

FUR TRIMMED COAT AND PANTCOAT VALUES TO \$180 89.90

Real lamb, rabbit, opossum collars in wrap, double and single breasted styles. Soft lined solids in camel, grey, rust and all the naturals.

<p>legsticks sheer pantyhose</p> <p>reg. 1.39 99¢</p> <p>Sheer-to-the-waist flattery in one-size-fit-all. Reinforced toe for long wear. The natural leg is news this season. Charge it!</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>pastel padded satin hangers</p> <p>value 9.00 5.00</p> <p>Baby your beautiful knits and fine garments with a package of 6 padded satin hangers. Yellow, pink, blue, and green. Charge it!</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>striped & solid toe hose</p> <p>reg. to 2.99 1.99</p> <p>Funky n'fun toe hose in many colors will perk up your feet! Stripes and solids look great with open toes and sandals!</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>long sleeve skivvy tops</p> <p>reg. 12.00 4.99</p> <p>Fashionable skivvy tops of 100% nylon in assorted colors. U-neck and long sleeve style. Looks great with pants, skirts.</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>pastel nylon drawstring robe</p> <p>reg. 18.00 11.00</p> <p>Front-button drawstring robe in beautiful pastels. Sizes S, M, L. 100% nylon for silky comfort. Just say "Charge it!"</p> <p>street level</p>
<p>after ski women's boot</p> <p>reg. 19.95 14.50</p> <p>Keep your toes toasty after ski this winter in these fleece lined boots with suede uppers and lute fur trim. Navy, brown, sizes 5-10.</p> <p>second level</p>	<p>farah-plaid boys' pants</p> <p>reg. 6.50 4.99</p> <p>Great looking plaids in rugged poly-cotton blends. Slim fit and regular sizes. 4-7. Permanent press for easy care.</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>brazilian-print terry beach towels</p> <p>reg. to \$11 4.99-8.99</p> <p>Large beach towels in thirsty looped terry cloth are great for beach or bath. Limited quantity. Bright brazilian prints.</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>famous maker dress & sport shirts</p> <p>values to 11.50 5.99</p> <p>Solids and fancy patterns to please every taste. Sizes S, M, L, XL in neck sizes 14-16. Great gift idea. Charge it!</p> <p>street level</p>	<p>girls' pants compare at 12.00 6.99-8.99</p> <p>Whimsical embroidered flowers cover these slim fitting 100% acrylic double-knit pants. Red, green, navy in sizes 4-14.</p> <p>street level</p>
<p>half-round kitchen rugs</p> <p>reg. 8.00 4.99</p> <p>Delightful fruit appliques cover these durable-nylon/polyester decorator rugs. Limited quantities; hurry!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>45-pc. stoneware sets for 8 59.95</p> <p>reg. 79.95</p> <p>Your choice of four distinctive patterns of casual stoneware to perfectly complement your table. Open stock available. Charge it!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>pepperell percale perma-press sheets</p> <p>if perfect twin 7.50 2.77</p> <p>Floral pattern with blue border needs no ironing ever! Fulls, kings, and queens available at similar savings. Just charge it!</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>true-to-light chairo mirror</p> <p>reg. 25.99 12.44</p> <p>For today's natural face, make up in the right light. 4 way light selector, angle mirror, regular and magnifying sides.</p> <p>third level</p>	<p>girls' pants compare at 12.00 6.99-8.99</p> <p>Whimsical embroidered flowers cover these slim fitting 100% acrylic double-knit pants. Red, green, navy in sizes 4-14.</p> <p>street level</p>

Report released

FILER — The accident report for the month of October has been released by Andy Lammers, Filer Police Chief.

October 7, 1974 a Cadillac driven by Edgar J. Reese crashed. Reese failed to negotiate a left hand turn off of East 5th St. and drove off into an irrigation ditch. There was damage to the Franchiser vehicle. Gracisour was cited for driving while under the influence.

Oct. 9, 1966 Ford driven by Kimberly Bliss, Filer, backed out of a parking space at the Senior High School parking lot and collided into a 1965 Dodge driven by Tanya Zagata, Filer. She was backing from a parking space in the lot. Damage to the glass vehicle was estimated at \$50 and no noticeable damage was reported to the Zagata vehicle.

Oct. 22 a 1966 Mercury driven by Raymond J. Campbell, Jr. pulled away from the intersection of Main St. and 2nd St. struck a 1972 Toyota Moto home driven by Samra J. Wiedmeier, Filer. Damage to the Wiedmeier vehicle was estimated at \$100 and \$20 to the Campbell vehicle. Campbell was cited for failure to yield while turning left.

Oct. 22 a 1974 Chevrolet pickup owned and driven by Alex W. Reed, Filer, struck a 1966 Angus cow belonging to Ed W. Winkle, Filer. The cow was killed on impact and damage to the Reed vehicle was estimated at \$1700. No one in the Reed vehicle was injured. The cow was valued at \$100.

On Oct. 26 the Filer police received a walk-in report from Timore County. A 1961 Ford U owned and driven by Paul Enrichild, Filer, struck a 1974 Travel-King trailer being towed by Ronald Eugene Hueschberry, Filer. Damage to the Stokesberry trailer was estimated at \$100 and to the Enrichild vehicle at \$100. The accident took place on the road in Pine, Idaho.

3 aliens arrested

BURLEY — Three suspected aliens were arrested by Burley police early this morning, one of them carrying a concealed weapon.

Police arrested the three men at 1:28 a.m. today at the intersection of Fifth Street and Garland Avenue. Police charged Jesus Salazar, 25, Mexican, with carrying a concealed weapon. Officers said he had a nine-caliber pistol. Jose Zarate, 22, Mexican, and Andy Ramirez, age and address unknown, were arrested for drunk in public. Ramirez was also charged with resisting arrest.

Attorneys appeal dismissal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Government attorneys will appeal dismissal of illegal interstate gambling indictments against 13 persons, including several key Nevada gambling figures. U.S. District Judge Roger Foley dismissed the indictments Wednesday on grounds federal judgments were based on illegal wiretaps. The government had said there was insufficient evidence if the wiretaps were not admitted.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Wright said Thursday that Foley based denial of the indictments on a ruling in the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that other Circuit courts had rendered their favorable rulings on wiretaps.

A "miscellaneous" indictment returned in 1971 by a Las Angeles grand jury was dismissed Wednesday against Aaron Zarowitz, Elliot Paul Fice, Sanford Waterman, Marvin Sillman and Frank Sussman.

They were charged with aiding a transmission between Las Vegas and Palm Springs, Calif. The government charges were filed after federal agents seized \$15 million in cash from lockboxes at Circus Palace Hotel between 1970 and 1971. Zarowitz, Fice and Waterman were executive at the Circus Palace hotel at the time.

(OLD FASHIONED) BARGAIN DAYS

Sunday, November 9, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

2 BIG DAYS: Sunday and Monday, November 9th and November 10th

Sears

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



SAVE \$31
Sears \$99.99 Craftsman 83-Piece Standard Tool Set Includes Many Craftsman Hand Tools

\$68

Features 3/8 in. and 1/2 in. drive quick-release ratchets, 7/16 in., 3/8 in. and 1/2 in. drive sockets and accessories, tool box and more. No. 33091.

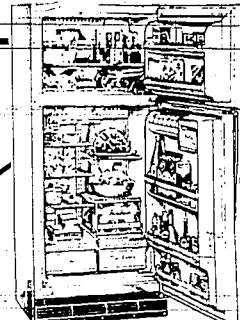


SAVE \$15 To \$20
Sears Offers Four Of Craftsman's Power Tools For The Big Jobs In Your Shop

29⁹⁹

Your Choice

- Our \$44.99 3 1/2 Inch Variable Speed Reciprocating Power Drill No. 1251
- Our \$44.99 Variable Speed Sander No. 1072
- Our \$44.99 Buck-A-Min Outlets Sander. Double-Interlocked No. 1165
- Our \$49.99 7-Inch Circular Saw Develops 1 1/2 HP. Sawdust Blower No. 1181



SAVE \$60
Sears \$519.99 17.06 Cubic Foot Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer Has Ice-Maker

\$459

17.31 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Frost never forms. Humidifier. Crisper and leaf leaver. Direct-drive ice maker hook-up optional No. 65741.



SAVE \$20
Sears \$299.99 15.1 Cubic Foot Chest Freezer With Acrylic Finish

\$279

This chest freezer has sliding lift-out basket inside. Light, magnetic gasket and vinyl collar. No. 1521.



SAVE \$50
Sears \$229.99 Bicentennial All-American Dryer

\$179

Has knit setting for delicate items, air only. Wrinkle-Guard™ to prevent wrinkles. No. 64521.



SAVE \$20
Sears \$209 Early American Free Standing Franklin Fireplace

\$179

Burns cool wood or charcoal. Cast iron and steel with polished brass trim. No. 8452.



GREAT BUY!
Sears 5-Piece Spice O Life Carving Ware™ Made Of Non-Toxic Pyrex™

22⁸⁸

This Spice O Life design carving ware™ is dishwasher safe, will not warp. Sculptured, clear Pyrex™ glass cover. No. 25018.



SAVE \$40
Sears \$259.99 Lady Kenmore Conventional Trash Compactor

\$219

Sound-deadening insulation for quiet drive. Bag Caddy. No. 43701.



SAVE \$15
Sears \$44.99 Continuous Cleaning Oven-Broiler That Bakes Or Roasts

29⁹⁹

Special oven coating gradually reduces soil as you bake or roast. Hand clean racks or major spills. No. 6921.



52 Gal. Electric Water Heater

\$109

Dual element electric water heater, 7 1/2 yr. tank guarantee. No. 32611.



SAVE \$2 To \$3
Three Of Sears Small Electrical Appliances For Your Convenience

5⁹⁷

Your Choice

- Our \$8.99 8-cup Poly Perk. Our \$7.99 3-speed hand mixer and our \$7.99 can opener. No. 67132-7-8781-89812-3



GREAT BUY!
Sears New Game You Can Play With Your Friends On Your TV

99⁹⁵

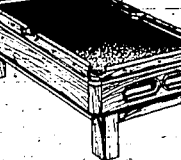
Pong is the fast exciting game you play on your TV set. Now at Sears! No. 25796.



SEARS PRICE
Sears Pro-Style Furniture Game Full Of Excitement Was \$349.99

99⁹⁹

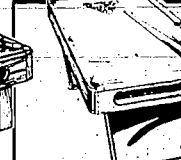
Speeding puck floats on a cushion of air forced through the table surface. A fast game. No. 25146.



SAVE \$70
Sears \$369.99 8-Foot Brynwood Pool Table For The Entire Family

299⁹⁹

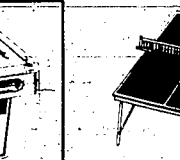
This pool table has a Slate™ Sealed Polyester Board bed. No. 26518.



LOW PRICE
Sears 6-Foot Holiday Pool Table Offers Hours Of Enjoyment

99⁹⁹

This pool table has a sturdy Slate™ sealed top. No. 25766.



SAVE \$10
Sears \$49.99 1/4-Inch Table Tennis Table For The Entire Family

39⁹⁹

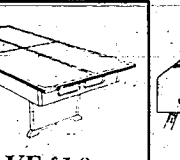
This table tennis will give many hours of fun for the whole family. No. 26109.



SAVE \$10
Sears \$49.99 Conversion Top Table Tennis Offers A Wide Variety Of Fun

39⁹⁹

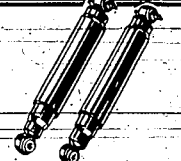
This conversion top table serves as a table tennis or pool table. No. 26042.



CUT \$50
Sears Pro-Style Soccer Game Full Of Excitement Was \$349.99

299⁹⁹

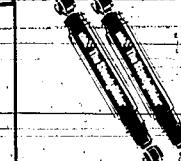
Has quick-return banked corners and 4 1/2" players. No. 25145.



SAVE \$4.05
Sears \$9.49 Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers For An Excellent Ride

5.44

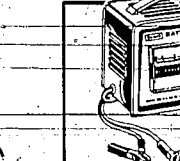
Have ride control and road stability and comfort. They'll fit most cars. No. 79200.



SAVE \$2.50
Sears \$12.50 Steady Rider Shock Absorbers Fit Most Cars

9.97

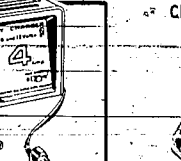
It's the exclusive temperature-sensitive device and gives a smooth ride for real comfort. No. 79800.



SAVE \$4
Sears \$20.99 4-Amp. Home-Style Battery Charger For Your Battery

16⁹⁹

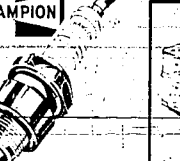
Sealed ammeter, scaled to show charging rate. For 6 or 12 volt batteries. UL listed. No. 7126.



LOW PRICE
Sears Dependable Champion Spark Plugs Fit Most Cars Today.

79^c

Helps you get more mileage and performance. From your car. Standard Plugs Only. No. 60900.



SAVE \$60 to \$150
Sears \$119.99 Deluxe Soccer Game Full Of Excitement Was \$349.99

59⁸⁸

Your Choice

- Our \$129.99 Full Size Mattress in Foundation
- Our \$149.99 Queen Size combination
- Our \$169.99 King Size combination

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FORMERLY
SHELBY'S
NOW SMITH'S FOOD KING
NEW
Twin Falls & Buhl



**"We're Tough
To Beat
FRIENDLY SERVICE
AND
DISCOUNT PRICES"**
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 9-10-11

DISCOUNT

County Fair
**TOMATO
SAUCE**
8 oz. can
8/\$1.00

**GARDEN OF FRESH
PRODUCE . . .**

Solid Head
LETTUCE . . . 4 heads 99¢

Extra Fancy Red & Golden Delicious
APPLES . . . 4 lbs. 99¢

Red or Green
CABBAGE lb. 10¢

Budweiser
BEER
6 Pack
12 oz.
\$1.39

Meadowgold
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
2 lb.
99¢

Camelot
BREAD
16 oz. loaf
4/\$1.00

Fireside
SALTINES
ONE POUND BOX
39¢

County Fair
**POTATO
CHIPS**
11 oz. **69¢**

Atta Boy
**DOG
FOOD**
50 lb. bag
\$6.99

DEL MONTE VALUES

Del Monte Reg. Cut or French Cut
GREEN BEANS
16 oz. **4/\$1.00**

Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style
CORN
16 oz. **4/\$1.00**

Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL
29 oz. can **59¢**

Holland Dutch
**ICE
CREAM**
1/2 Gallon
99¢

Blade Cut
**CHUCK
STEAK**
69¢ lb.

Boneless
POT ROAST lb. **\$1.19**
Family Pak
PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.59**
Eagle Brand
**CHUNK
BOLOGNA** . . . lb. **67¢**

**BAR S
BACON**
1 lb. Pkg.
\$1.69

Banquet
Apple, Cherry or Peach
PIES **65¢**
20 oz.
Camelot
**ORANGE
JUICE**
16 oz. **59¢**

today in brief

Calf killed in Paul

PAUL — A 400-pound calf was killed about four miles from town Thursday evening. The calf was struck by a car driven by James Lockett, 18. Paul. The animal belonged to Merrill Albertson, Paul. Lockett was headed toward Paul shortly after 6 p.m. when the calf jumped from the west borrow pit onto the Paul Road north of here. The car struck the calf, killing it and totaling the car. Lockett was not injured.

Path and walk approved

RUPERT — A bicycle path and pedestrian walk have been approved for funding here by the Idaho Department of Transportation. The routes will be along A Street. Funding is for \$6,492. The department also approved \$132 for a painted traffic control at F Street and Scott Avenue, the first intersection at the major entrance to Rupert. The department advised that design work should already be under way and the city is authorized to proceed. City Engineer Don Courtright told the council Thursday that plans for the projects have been drawn up.

Ketchum man charged with rape

HAILEY — A Ketchum man was in the Blaine County Jail Saturday, charged with the rape of a Hailey woman. City and state police arrested John Joseph Croughan, 34, Ketchum, as he attempted along Highway 97 shortly after a Hailey woman called police and told them Croughan had raped her Friday night in her apartment. The woman in her early 20s was an acquaintance of the suspect, officers said. Bond for Croughan was set at \$5,000 pending court appearance.

Burley HS furnished

BURLEY — Furnishings and materials were moved into the new Burley Junior High School building this weekend. Cassia County school officials plan to start moving students into the building on Monday, Nov. 17. The decision was made following another inspection Tuesday. Officials decided to accept the building as substantially complete and will officially take over the building from the contractor at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The contract called for completion of the new junior high by Sept. 1. Some minor work, including cabinet installation, remains to be done.

Jerome roads reviewed

JEROME — A meeting of the Good Roads District 1 and Highway District Commissioners Monday will review the rural national classification of highways, roads and streets in Jerome County. Functional systems to be discussed Monday are the result of a cooperative effort by State, county and highway district officials at a workshop meeting earlier this year. Functional classification is a system used to group highways and streets into classes and systems according to the type of service they provide. The classifications are necessary to provide a systematic basis for realignment of the federal aid highway systems and to serve as a management tool for the administration of highways and roads at all levels of government.

Rupert votes dwindle

RUPERT — A council canvass of votes in Tuesday's municipal election revealed less voters and less votes for each of the top four candidates. It did not change the results, as former councilman W.F. (Bill) Whittom and incumbent councilman Clark Cameron were elected.

Whittom, Cameron, Julian VanEvery and David E. Wilson each received 105 votes when announced Tuesday night. The total vote for the city was 340 out of 1,423 registered voters, 29 per cent of the registry and 19 less than originally announced.

Whittom led the balloting with 452 votes to Cameron's 422. VanEvery netted 388 votes and Wilson 279. David Ulrich collected four write-in votes, Harold Turvey three and William Rashone one.

Station burglarized at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Law enforcement officers in Shoshone are investigating a burglary at the Conoco Service Station at the corner of North Greenwood and U.S. 93 and State Highway 26 crossings. The break-in is believed to have happened after 3 a.m. Thursday and entrance to the building was gained by breaking a window. Officers said there were 10 cases of beer, 10 cartons of cigarettes and \$10 worth of candy taken.

Filer conference set

FILER — Parent-teacher conferences will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Filer Elementary School, according to Bill Heaps, principal. Sessions will be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m. and from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday, and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Hot lunches will be served both days at the school and classes will be dismissed at noon. Because of the conferences, there will be a change in the kindergarten schedule these two days. Tuesday afternoon classes will come on Monday morning and the regular Monday morning classes will not meet. The morning class will meet as usual on Tuesday morning.

Tree removal requested

SHOSHONE — Removal of trees along Little Wood River in Shoshone may be up to the property owners, according to city officials. During the Wednesday evening City Council meeting, consideration was given a citizen's request for removal of some trees along the river, but if the trees are on private property, removal will be up to the owners of the property. A thorough study of the locations will be made by the city council members decided.

Rupert report slated

RUPERT — A preliminary report on the traffic safety study for the City of Rupert will be presented Dec. 2. Ernest Bramwell, C.H. 2 M. Engineers, had requested a meeting with the council to present the report. He was contacted following Thursday council meeting. Bramwell said he could not attend the Nov. 18 meeting but would appear Dec. 2. A traffic safety public hearing was held 10 days ago in Rupert to gain public input for the study. City officials have voiced disappointment that more people did not attend and offer their ideas.

Hollister election challenged

HOLLISTER — A Hollister election judge has called for a new election because of alleged irregularities in Tuesday's City Council balloting. Della Whitney said Friday that Mrs. Audrey Carter, who was running for election, served as one of the election judges, five voters were registered when they came to vote, the ballot box was not locked and five ballots were erroneously disqualified. "Pro-ATV" William Hollister said that according to an Idaho Supreme Court decision on a similar case years ago, "unless it can be proved that manipulation was involved or the voter's right to vote seriously impaired or jeopardized," he doubted a new election would be called if the matter were taken to court. The prosecutor told the Times-News the secretary of state's office should be contacted if Hollister people are concerned about the election since "he is the state's top election official." Mrs. Whitney and Joe Cosentino, one of the candidates, conferred with Hollister and County Clerk Harold Lancaster Thursday. Both officials agreed the five ballots on which Della Whitney's name had been written are not disqualified as city clerk should be counted. This changed the original outcome of the

election, when Cosentino and Delbert Whitney, brother-in-law of Della Whitney, had been tied. The court reported Wednesday morning by Mrs. Carter was 50 votes for herself, 23 each for Cosentino and Whitney and 17 for Monty Bess, the fourth candidate. Lancaster said he had no responsibility for city elections within the county and he did "not want to get involved." But the clerk said he felt having a candidate serve on the election board and letting voters register when they come to vote are "serious errors in judgment." After the conference with county officials the Hollister ballots were recounted at a City Council meeting Thursday night. Cosentino now has 27 votes, defeating Whitney, who returned his original 21. Mrs. Carter's count also remained the same, but Bess now has 21 votes, according to Della Whitney. During the Thursday night meeting, attended by some dozen interested citizens, Mayor Charles Shepherd announced the appointment of Delbert Whitney, the defeated councilman, as city clerk. The other defeated candidate, Monty Bess, was named to fill the vacancy left on the council by the former incumbent, W.C. Al Lanting.

The resignation also drew criticism from Della Whitney, who is the mayor's sister, and her husband, Dan. "Why wasn't Lanting's resignation as councilman made public and his seat put up for election?" Mrs. Whitney asked. Her husband, who is a brother of Delbert Whitney, said there should have been three councilmen for people to vote on, instead of only two spots. They said Lanting had resigned because he was both councilman and city clerk, but only the resignation as city clerk was announced two weeks later in the Times-News. Lanting's resignation was occasioned by a recall petition circulated by Monty Bess against Mayor Shepherd earlier this fall. At that time citizens signing the petition indicated they were dissatisfied with Lanting's performance as city clerk, as well as charging Shepherd with "favoritism." The recall petition was rejected by Lanting as not having adequate signatures, and no further

action was taken after Lanting's resignation as clerk. The Dan Whitneys also feel the ballots in Tuesday's election have been carried about in an irregular manner. Mrs. Carter took them home, then the mayor took them into Twin Falls, and back to Audrey Carter. Dan Whitney said they said the ballot box was not locked, but ballots were "put into cardboard boxes with a hole in the top." Mrs. Carter said the mayor had appointed her, Donna Lanting and Mrs. Carter to the election board Oct. 2. Mrs. Lanting, wife of the former city clerk and councilman, declined to serve and Shepherd's daughter, Becky Jacobson, served as the other election judge. Mrs. Jacobson said Friday she had no comment on the situation. Cosentino, the newly elected councilman, described the situation as "a real mess." "The election was about as much good as if everyone had been drunk," he said.

Burley holds first Town Meeting '76

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Idaho's first Town Meeting '76 was held Saturday in Burley. More than 125 persons participated in the program to determine the needs and challenges of the community and nation and develop proposals for meeting them. Mayor Chuck Shadlock commented he was pleased with the turnout, explaining it indicates people of the community are interested. Town Meeting '76 co-chairman James Topper, Burley City councilman, said there may be more meetings of this type.

His statement came after citizen groups had proposed more town meetings for education and involvement of the public.

One cultural proposal was for a town meeting involving the mayor and City Council members twice each year. A proposal also called for town meetings as a means of controlling "big government."

The Burley town meeting was one of a goal of 100 over the nation by July 1, 1977. The program is sponsored by the Institute of Cultural Affairs, Chicago.

The town meetings also have the sanction of the National Bicentennial Committee.

The group chose a slogan, story and crest for its Town Meeting '76. The slogan is "Give patriotic and stalwart souls to insure existence of America's future."

The crest shows the Statue of Liberty in the upper left quadrant and clashing hands in the lower left quadrant, with a nuclear symbol representing the white, black, brown, yellow and red people in the upper right section. The flag of the United States in the lower right quadrant.

The Burley story is stated briefly: "The stalwart souls who founded this nation believed in God; disbelieved in the dehumanization of man; rather, they believed in the 'golden rule' as it relates to family, church and state, and to redefinition of these ideals."

Among the economic proposals offered to solve community and national problems "lies to get people involved in economic reform" through understanding of economic issues, more control of big government, "make elective officials more responsive to the local people" and "encourage" individual responsibility by creating well informed persons.

Understanding of economic issues could be

reached through letter writing, open forums, advertising and personal contact. Big government control proposals included town meetings, education on needs, electing qualified representatives, and following through on actions.

Enrollment in constitutional study programs, attending government meetings, demanding open meetings, and contacting elected officials were proposed to make the officials more responsive.

The economic group also proposed continuing education through forums with elected officials, participation in adult classes and supporting community education courses.

The "political" group called for elimination of the present foreign aid system in favor of protective barrier. It suggested developing agriculture and industrial support, community awareness through dramatic presentations, local lobby groups and protest to gain media attention.

It suggested promotion of citizenship through training in home and in school, community issues and answers forums, creating positive attitudes toward the American way of life and instilling trust among the peoples of the world.

It also called for redefinition of legal priorities through a local study committee.

It called for "local participation in government" through recall of a non-partisan source of information, objectives and effective discrimination and utilization of local citizen advisory groups.

Improved family and community relationships were called for through "get acquainted neighborhood parties" and community cultural exchange evenings.

The cultural group called for better understanding of problems and rights of individuals and insuring equal rights and opportunities through constitutional courses at all levels of education and through seminars with local law enforcement personnel.

It supported a survey in connection with bilingual problem in Burley, called for translations of county zoning ordinances and suggested programs to assist youth, minority and elderly groups, as well as sponsorship of news articles on community problems.

Suggestions included "love of God and country" through participation in patriotic programs and setting examples of patriotism for children and neighbors.



BURLEY City Clerk E. E. "Bud" Bringer registers for Town Meeting '76 in Burley Saturday as Mayor Chuck Shadlock returns a pen after signing a renewal of the principle of the Declaration of Independence.

Line-up in Burley

Oregon pilot takes first in Portland-Jackpot race

JACKPOT, Nev. — Gary McLaughlin led a group of 23 Portland, Ore., flyers from Portland to Jackpot Saturday to win top honors in the first annual proficiency air race. The event for members of the Columbia Aviation Country Club, Portland, ended at the Jackpot walk-in airport with the first plane in that of McLaughlin, completing the 443-mile flight in 1 hour and 29 minutes. He flew a turbo-charged Valiant, traveling via Boise and Mountain Home. Dan Streimer and Hans John Walther tied for first in the twin engine category. Both flew Beechcraft Barons and made the flight in 2 hours and 6 minutes. First to arrive in a single engine retractable landing gear class craft was Jack McAlister in a Vellane with a time of 2 hours, 15 minutes.

First in single engine, non-retractable was Howard Maxwell in a Cherokee Six. His time was 3 hours and 2 minutes. Sam Whitney won the proficiency award in a Piper-Soucaie. He estimated his fuel consumption on departure would be 51 gallons the exact amount he used in the flight. Those making the flight said weather was excellent over the entire route which included some 8,000 foot mountain peaks. Greg Austin, formerly of Pocatello, is president of the 26-year-old Columbia Aviation Country Club. Flight chairman was James Theda, who estimated the plane on the Jackpot runway represented an investment of some three-quarters of a million dollars. Winners divided prize money of \$1,000 donated by Carlet Pet's estate.

Rupert contracts for water pipe

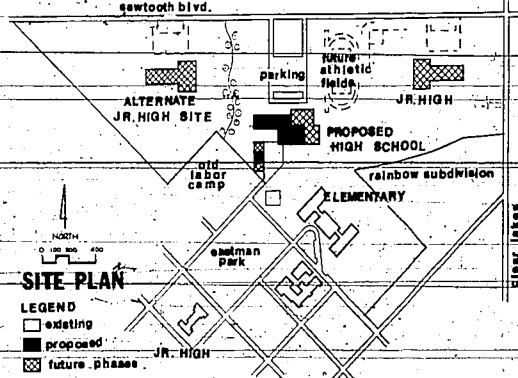
RUPERT — The city council Thursday approved a \$14,530 contract for purchase of pipe, subject to review by the city engineer and public services superintendent. The bid was by Consolidated Supply Co. and was the lowest of three bids entered in a second bidding of the purchase. None of the companies met the specifications on the first bid. Other bidders were Water Works Equipment Co. at \$15,747 and Norman Supply at \$18,282. The council also approved purchase of a copier for the electric department at a cost of \$1,996.

The council decided to purchase the pipe two months ago to loop two dead end water lines on the Memorial Hospital property. There is only one line into the hospital now. City Engineer Don Courtright said the loop will require about 2,000 feet of pipe. He also expects the loop to alleviate complaints about black water in the adjacent Countryside Addition, probably stemming from insufficient flushing of the dead-end lines. However, there also are dead-end lines in the Countryside Addition that could be causing much of the problem.

Buhl sets \$2 million school bond vote

BUHL — Buhl school patrons will vote Nov. 20 on a \$2.3 million bond election to finance a new high school. If the proposal is approved by two-thirds majority the patrons will provide 11 classrooms, two science labs, industrial arts shop complex, speech and drama lab, two business-education labs, as well as a media-center, physical education facility and administrative offices. The new high school would be built on property owned by the district north of the Buhl elementary school and would be adequate for up to 400 students in the top three grades of high school. Supl. Dana Mabe said the junior high school students would then be moved into the present high school structure and an expanded three-year program developed for grades seven through nine. This would include improvement in the

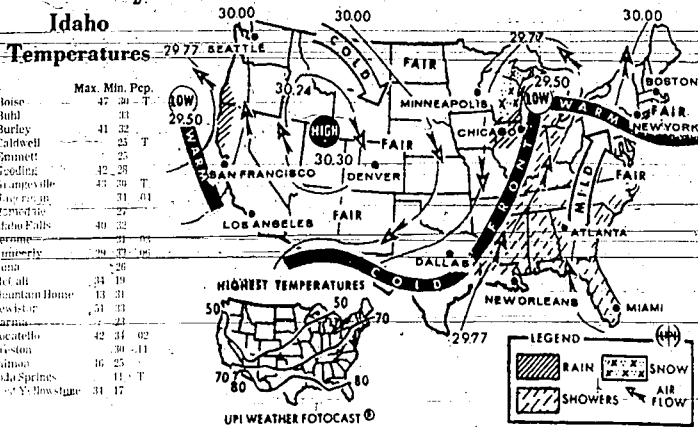
agriculture and industrial arts shop, storage and preparation space for science labs, increased storage space which is badly needed in the present junior high school and space for girls' locker rooms. The present junior high school building would be abandoned and the property disposed of, Mabe said. A bond issue to provide money for a new junior high school building failed to obtain voter approval in October, 1974. Citizens interested in residents of the school district, please contact your representative and give a voter's oath. Voting will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in the gymnasium foyer of the high school or in the business office of the Thousand Springs, Trout farm. Name and the cost of the bond issue to the taxpayer would be less than 6 cents per day, or three packages of cigarettes a month, or less than one day's wages per year. A tax of \$8.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will be required to meet the bond and interest payments. A house with a market value of \$100,000 assessed at 10.5 per cent in 1975 would have an assessed value of \$2,325 and with the 7.5 mill levy would cost the owner \$174 per year.



Now you know

The Aurora Borealis, or Northern Lights, is believed caused by collisions between sun particles moving at 300 to 600 miles per second, and other atoms in the earth's atmosphere.

today's weather



REA liquidation ordered by court

NEW YORK (UPI) — REA Express, Inc., once owned by railroads and a big competitor of Uncle Sam's parcel post system, was adjudged bankrupt late Thursday and ordered liquidated.

Since the railroads spun off the company, originally known as Railway Express, in 1969 because it was losing money, REA has had increasing difficulty in competing with such delivery services as United Parcel Service and the new air express firms. The recession made things worse and the company gradually ran out of cash.

The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Employees, representing REA's remaining 7,000 workers, made a belated bid of \$8 million to buy the company, but the creditors committee rejected it on the grounds that was not enough and the chances of success were too poor.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Galgay said he probably would name Ovis Sovernine, a partner in the Wall Street firm of Shearson Hayden Stone as trustee to liquidate REA. Galgay acted after REA was unable to come up with a debtors' bond of \$1.3 million due at the close of business Thursday.



Security firm open now in TF

TWIN FALLS — A former medic and security officer on the Trans-Alaska pipeline, Jim Jackson has established the Jackson Security Agency.

The service will offer night patrols of client stores, along with guard personnel available for internal security.

Jackson was one of the first medics based on the pipeline project and was instrumental in setting up the medical program along the 800-mile pipeline route. Last February he delivered a set of twins during a snow storm when state troopers were unable to get the mother to a hospital in time.

Dave Danesh and Perry Hilder completed training design criteria water and chemical application data and lesson programs for center pivot irrigation systems built by the Nebraska firm.

Quality control superior

At Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., in Buhl, is John W. Hodder. A 1974 graduate of Idaho State University, he holds a bachelor's degree in biology. He has held other jobs in the food industry.

Lockwood adds plant

RUPERT — Lockwood Corporation has announced plans to construct a major facility at Wichita Falls, Texas for the manufacture of center pivot irrigation systems.

The new facility is expected to begin manufacturing operations in 1977. The company's headquarters and major manufacturing facility is at Germing, Neb., with plants also at Woodland, Calif. and Antigo, Wis.

Center pivot irrigation has been a major part of the company's growth and international demand, both domestic and international, indicate the need for a plant dedicated to the production of this equipment.

Take course

BURLEY — Two employees of Everidge Brothers, Burley, have graduated at Valmont Training Center at Valmont, Ind., after completing a course in pipefitting.

Dave Danesh and Perry Hilder completed training design criteria water and chemical application data and lesson programs for center pivot irrigation systems built by the Nebraska firm.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BONDING ELECTION

JOHN F. SCHOLZ, District No. 12, School District No. 12, is holding a school bond election on the above named school district on the 20th day of November, 1975.

The polling places indicated herein are for general information only. The polling places indicated herein are for general information only.

POLLING PLACES

Buhl High School, Buhl, Idaho
 School District No. 12, Buhl, Idaho
 School District No. 12, Buhl, Idaho

State Board of Trustees of John F. Scholz, District No. 12, Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, State of Idaho, be authorized to incur the regular coupon bonds of said district in the amount of \$2,200,000 to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees of said district, in full due fifteen years from the date of the maturity of the bonds, for the purpose of financing the construction, maintenance and operation of school buildings, heating and ventilating facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate the buildings of the district within and outside said district.

For information, the Board of Trustees of John F. Scholz, District No. 12, Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, State of Idaho, is holding a public hearing on the above named school district on the 20th day of November, 1975.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the United States, 18 years of age or over as of the date of the election, and residents of the school district No. 12.

John F. Scholz, District No. 12, Twin Falls and Gooding Counties, State of Idaho
 President

Salt Lake City police shoot Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was shot by Salt Lake City police officers early Saturday when he allegedly tried to shoot them.

Vincent Jethro Portell, 36, is in full custody in the LHS Hospital, Salt Lake, after surgery performed to remove bullets from his abdomen and right arm.

According to Salt Lake police, vice squad officers Jerry Menzies and Mike Roberts answered a "man with a gun" call after midnight. The officers said they spotted Portell in a doorway on West Third South and ordered him to drop the gun. The officers said they fired when the man pointed the gun at them.

Police said they had gotten an earlier call from Jerry L. Nelson of Sandy, who reported that he had driven Portell from Wyoming where they worked and that Portell had stolen his handgun.



Cited

TWYNE O. BULLER, Twin Falls, has completed six months of advanced training with Occidental Life Insurance Co. He received a plaque in Los Angeles, Calif., for completing the training course.

Lukehart appointed

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Lukehart has been appointed as an agent for the Allstate Insurance Company for this area, according to Kent Stoner, regional associate vice president.

She will be located in the Sears building at 403 W. Main St. Ms. Lukehart recently completed an intensive professional training course at the company's zone training center at Menlo Park, Calif. and at the regional office in Seattle, Wash. She has been licensed as an insurance agent by the state of Idaho.

Ms. Lukehart will sell auto, home, life, health, fire, and other insurance lines. She also has been appointed local representative of the Allstate Motor Club.

Salesman earns money

TWIN FALLS — Larry J. Walden of John Chris Motors, Twin Falls, has been named a GMC Master Salesman by the truck and coach division of General Motors Corp.

Walden will be presented with an engraved plaque at a recognition dinner.

The honor, earned by fewer than 10 percent of all GMC truck salesmen throughout the U.S., is based on Walden's sales and his successful competition of four comprehensive examinations of truck product knowledge.

Cool today, rain coming Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Hupert and Northside areas: Mostly sunny for a few hours, then cloudy and windy with a chance of rain Monday. Continued cool highs both days in the 40's, overnight lows in the 20's.

Halley, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny and continued cool today. Increasing clouds Monday. A chance of snow Monday. Highs near 40 both days. Overnight lows near 20.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
31	21
33	23
35	25

Overnight lows near 20. Synops: Cool weather spread over the Gem State Saturday dropping temperatures into the 40's in most spots with Lewiston topping the state at 51. Fair to partly cloudy skies will cover the state today with high pressure building in from the Pacific. A developing storm system is expected to reach the west coast tonight pushing clouds and occasional rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains to Idaho Monday.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday, calls for continued cool with tall or snow showers most likely Tuesday and again Thursday. Highs in the 40's and lower 50's, overnight lows and 20's to mid 20's.

Home building outlook improving

WASHINGTON — Newhouse News Service

Government economists are turning more optimistic about the outlook for home building and, therefore, about the business recovery.

They are basing their more constructive feeling on the recent trend in short-term interest rates. The fact that these rates have been declining for a full month now strongly suggests that at least one cloud on the housing horizon — a shortage of mortgage money at higher rates — will materialize.

The decline in interest rates has come as a surprise to many of these economists. Business recoveries traditionally bring a rise in demand for and the cost of credit. But a variety of unusual developments have distorted the trend this time.

For one thing, the recovery has so far centered in a slowing in the liquidation of business inventories. This means that production has to go up to get into better alignment with sales, but it also permits businessmen to pay off bank loans rather than take on new debt.

Then, too, the nation's money supply actually declined as currency in circulation, plus checking deposits at banks, has not been rising in line with expectations. In an effort to get it growing faster, the credit-controlling Federal Reserve System has been making funds more available to the banking system. This greater supply has nudged interest rates on marketable securities, the most volatile rates, downward.

The return on a one-year Treasury bill, for example, has come down about 1/2 percentage points since early October. Treasury notes issued for two or three years are down one percentage point in yield. And the yield on long-term corporate bonds has fallen one-half a point.

It is what has happened to the returns on shorter-term securities — maturing in two years, more or less — that is significant for home building. Most savers don't like to see their money pay for longer than that.

Until recently, interest rates on marketable securities were moving up steadily. The yields on two-year Treasuries topped 10 percent, after rising through the summer.

In response, many individuals began diverting funds from certificates and accounts at banks and savings institutions into the higher yielding marketable issues. Economists call this process "disintermediation" — meaning a shift away from reliance on so-called intermediaries to put an individual's money to work in favor of his buying securities directly.

Set off by these mortgage-lending savings institutions began to fall. It looked as though a lessening supply of mortgage money would be added to the problems of high home costs and weak consumer confidence already confronting home building.

Economists began thinking of revising downward their somewhat-robust forecasts of new housing starts for 1976. Initial reports began to turn down early last month. But now there are signs that the flows into savings institutions are picking up again.

business

Potatoes, cattle score advances

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

CHICAGO — Potatoes and live cattle advanced Friday, but the bears prevailed in other segments of the commodity futures market.

May Idaho russets gained 15 cents, closing at 30.65 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Mondays closed with gains of 1 to 16 points in a quiet trading of 2,923 contracts. November went off the board "hedge" by "trade" short covering.

Live cattle hit the highest level since late October, prices closing as much as 11 higher in a trade exceeding 12,000 contracts. December hit 45 cents a pound and February rose to 43 before prices sagged at the finish.

Live hogs closed lower in all contracts, December closing down 35 points and other months from 10 to 62 points lower. Cash markets provided negative influence and increased hog margins are anticipated next week.

Pork bellies scored slight gains in February but closed lower to sharply lower in all other contracts. February was up 45 points, March off 40 and December down 170, after late profit taking on the part of the market.

Corn traded actively ahead of the weekend and Monday's crop projections, but a mid-session rally couldn't be sustained and late long liquidation produced losses of up to 2 cents. Chicago's markets were nominally 2 cents higher at 10 1/2 per bushel.

Wheat declined in the face of improved prospects for next season and the lack of export demand. At the close, October contracts were down 2 1/2 cents and from 1 down to a half cent up in deferred months. Wheat patterns in the wheat belt continue to draw attention as weekend rains are expected.

Soybeans led the complex and grain-belt conditions market in a session "high". Final prices were mixed but mostly lower, November advancing a cent and other options closing as much as 4 cents lower. Meal closed mixed from 70 points

down to 20 points higher, in old meal, with new ending of 40 points to up 90. Oil closed mixed.

World Sugar '11 futures closed 4 to 19 cents lower on a trade of 2,300 contracts. Domestic No. 12 futures closed 24 points lower across the board but were untraded. The world spot price was 14.25 cents a pound and the domestic spot price was 15.8 cents a pound.

New York's grain futures market the Chicago series met the day, but held the day's advance, closing with 4 1/2 cent gains after profit taking and late selling cut about 1 cent. Volume was placed at 25,343 contracts.

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Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes, Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley Districts, demand for mesh 10's fair, market steady, demand for count-carton good, market slightly higher. Russets, U.S. No. One, 2 in, or 4 in, 50 lb. ctn., in or hundredweight basis, 80-85, 92-94, 10-15 mesh, hundredweight basis, non size A, 6.50-7.50, 100 lb. sacks, 10 oz min., 8.00-9.50.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County. Demand fairly good, market steady. Yellow Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 5.00, 10 lb. mesh, hundredweight basis, non size A, 6.50-7.50, 7.00-7.75; large mediums, mostly 5.50, small mediums, mostly 4.00.

Apples: Western Idaho, steady. Idaho State or U.S. Grade, extra large, carton tray pack, Red and Golden Delicious, 60-80's, 5.50-6.00, 100-125's, 5.25-5.50. Red homes, 61-81's, 7.00.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,500; butchers 2,000-3,000 lower; weights under 250 lb. largely 2-30 lower. Instances 2,50-4,00 between weights over 290 lb.; No. 13 190-240 lb. 52, 60-62.5; 240-250 lb. 51.00-52.00; No. 2 235-250 lb. 49.00-51.00; 270-280 lb. 47.00-49.00; 290-300 lb. 46.00-47.00; sows largely 1.50-2.00 lower; 350-600 lb. 40-45.00.

Cattle and calves 9,000; supply mainly feeder cattle for auction sale; few cows steady, utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.50; canner and cutter 13.50-18.50.

Sheep: Montana: Monday's estimates: Cattle and calves 6,500, hogs 3,000, sheep 1,000.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 400; insufficient to establish market trend. Few loads choice to prime steers 46.50-48.25; choice heifers 43.75-44.75; utility cows 20.00-21.50; canner-cutter 12.00-20.00.

Hogs 900; trade active, barrows and gilts steady. No. 12 200-230 lb. 54.50-55.00; No. 13 200-230 lb. 53.00-54.50; No. 23 230-240 lb. 53.00-54.50; No. 2 230-240 lb. 51.00-52.00.

Monday's estimated receipts 4,000 cattle, 1,200 hogs.

Butter and Eggs

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

Butter — prices paid delivery to Chicago: uncloughed, 93 and 92 score 23.50; 90 score unestimated.

Eggs — prices paid to delivery firm: Grade A in cartons delivered; extra large 64¢-66¢; large 63¢, mediums 56-57¢.

Silver: NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harmin Friday quoted silver at 54.43 per fine ounce on 2000's.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of 54.42 per ounce, and a price for fabricated silver of 54.20 per ounce.

World gold

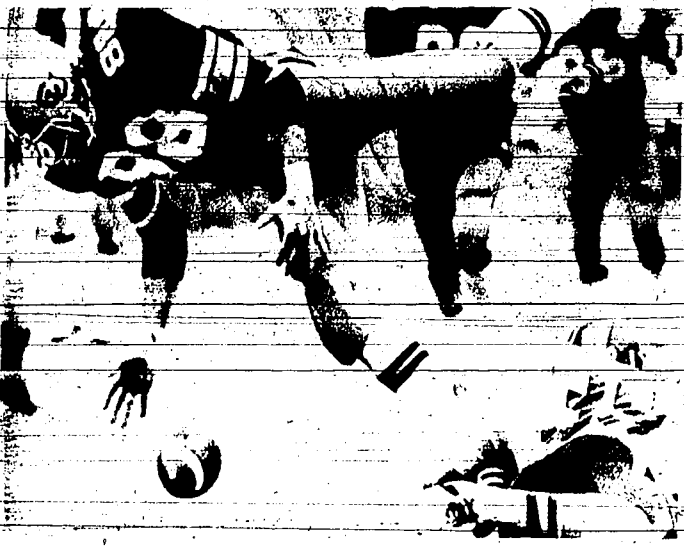
NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 143.00 down 0.20. Afternoon fixing 141.60 down 1.20.

Paris (free market) 147.69 down 1.11.

Frankfurt 143.43 down 1.72.

Handy and Harmin, noon fixing: 143.43 down 1.72.

Engelhard has price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 145.10 down 1.30 per ounce. Selling price, fabricated, gold, 148.73 down 1.30 per ounce.



Flying fumble

COLORADO'S Dave Logan loses the ball on the end of a pass play as he is hit by Oklahoma State's Brent Robinson. Colorado recovered and won 17-7. (UPI/Telephone)

Kansas stops Oklahoma's undefeated streak at 37

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Halfback Lawrence Smith scored two touchdowns and the underdog Kansas Jayhawks, capitalizing repeatedly on turnovers, upset No. 2 ranked Oklahoma 23-7 Saturday, snapping the Sooners' winning streak at 28 games.

Smith scored on runs of 21 and 16 yards, quarterback Nolan Cromwell punted over from the six and Bob Swick kicked a 22-yard field goal for the Jayhawks, who came into the game with 10th underdogs.

Oklahoma, which had not lost in 37 games, could muster only a 52-yard field goal by Tommie Pittman in the first quarter. It was the last points scored by Oklahoma in the game. Since 1964, Oklahoma has lost 10 of 11 games in the Big Eight Conference loss for the Sooners since a defeat by Colorado in 1972.

Kansas' first touchdown, followed a blocked punt. Tanker Owens was kicking for the Sooners on fourth down at the 23, but Jayhawk cornerback Eddie Lewis blocked it and linebacker Mark Boyer recovered at the 17. Seven Cromwell slipped over from the six into play later.

Oklahoma stopped itself on three consecutive possessions by committing a fumble, three-quarter comeback effort, Kansas twice intercepted the receiver into punts, the field goal and Smith's first touchdown romp.

In all, Oklahoma lost four of five fumbles and had three passes

Switzer says first

loss 'not much fun'

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Barry Switzer lost his first football game as a head coach Saturday and confessed "it ain't much fun."

But Switzer, whose No. 2 ranked Oklahoma team was beaten 23-7 by Kansas, their first loss in 28 games, said the Sooners were not about to quit.

"We'll just start a new string. We might win the next time," Switzer said.

But Moore, the man whose team ended the Sooners' unbeaten streak had a different mind.

"It's not to be the greatest victory in football," he said. "We got a fantastic team."

Moore said his head was spinning so fast with victory he hardly knew where he was.

"Before we ever came down here," Moore said, "I had the idea we could win. But then I got here and looked at those big guys and they scared the heck out of me. But they didn't scare our players."

Moore used the term "fantastic" to describe every aspect of the Jayhawks' play. He called it a "great team victory," but singled out defensive tackle Mike Butler, and quarterback Nolan Cromwell for special praise.

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intercepted a fourth quarter fumble at the Oklahoma 42 by quarterback Steve Davis, and recovered by noseguard Dennis Balagala. Set up Smith's last touchdown. Fullback Bruce Ivory, who lost two of the third quarter fumbles carried 15 times for 111 yards in the first half alone and the Sooners rolled up 211 yards of total offense without a touchdown.

Two other first half Sooners drives stalled at the 15 and seven yard lines and Oklahoma had to settle for field goal attempts. Kansas blocked one of them and the other went wide.

The Oklahoma wide game generated 265 rushing yards against 23 for the Kansas who came and the Sooners completed three of 12 passes for 63 yards. Kansas had no pass attempts.

Ivory was the game's leading rusher with 129 yards on 21 carries and Smith had 23 on 18 rushes.

Colorado defeats Oklahoma St. 17-7

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Fullback Terry Kutz and Jim Kolcher each scored once and combined for 196 yards rushing Saturday in leading Colorado to a 17-7 Big 8 win over Oklahoma State and a step closer to a bowl bid.

The win gave Colorado a 7-2 record, 3-2 in the Big 8, with remaining games against Kansas and Kansas State. The Buffs are under consideration by the Blackboard and Sun Bowls.

Kutz, who set the Colorado rushing record for a fullback with 107 yards in a 28-27 win over Iowa State last week, ran for 119 yards against the Cowboys, including a 17-yard scoring burst.

Kelcher had 77 yards rushing and also caught a nine-yard touchdown pass from David Williams at the first period. Tom MacKenzie kicked a 29-yard field goal for Colorado in the first period.

Oklahoma State, which had a mental breakdown in their first two scoring efforts. Finally scored early in the third period on a three-yard run by Robert Turner, who gained 97 yards to cap a 9-yard drive.

On the first play of the drive, Terry Miller, who just two years ago was the Colorado high school player of the year, threw a 22-yard, halfback pass to Ricky Taylor, which would have been intercepted if Colorado's Mike McCoy had not slipped on the rain-soaked AstroTurf.

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Field goal at final gun lets Stanford upset USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mike Langford kicked a 35-yard field goal as time ran out in the game Saturday to give the Stanford Cardinals a 13-10 upset Pacific 8 victory over University of Southern California, eliminating the Trojans from a chance to go to their fourth straight Rose Bowl.

Langford, a senior from Atwater, Calif., stepped up to the ball

and calmly hoisted a live drive shot through the uprights to hand the Trojans their second straight sellback since John McKay announced last weekend that he was leaving USC to become coach of the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Savanna Thompson set up Langford's winning three pointer by intercepting a Vince Evans pass and returning it 17 yards to the Southern California 38 with 59 seconds left.

Guy Benjamin passed 34 yards to tight end Ted Pappas to get the ball to the Trojan 24 and Benjamin then carried in nine more yards on an option run to the USC 17.

Stanford was set back five yards on an illegal procedure penalty and failed to gain any yardage on runs by running back Benjamin before Langford came into the game with five seconds remaining on a fourth and five situation on the Trojan 19.

Stanford, which kept very much alive in the Rose Bowl race by improving its conference record to 4-1, won despite another semi-stagnant day by Trojan tailback Ricky Bell, who rushed for 105 yards on 35 carries. Bell upped his season rushing total to 1,349 yards, the second best season total in USC history.

Langford kicked a 23-yard field goal, his career best, at 13:14 of the opening quarter but had missed kicks of 22, 47 and 49 yards before his game-deciding boot.

Trailing 10-7 at halftime, the Trojans knotted the score at 10-10 on Glen Walker's 28-yard field goal as time ran out in the third quarter.

Evans, the Trojan quarterback, turned the ball over in the Cardinals three times, fumbling twice in the opening quarter in addition to the key pass interception he threw in the last quarter. One of Evans' fumbles came on the Stanford 44 after a 20-yard run from scrambling by Bell.

However, the Trojans' only touchdown came on a 62-yard bomb from Evans to Junior Lee at 7:16 of the second quarter.

The Cardinals, now 3-3 overall, went ahead 10-7 at 12:51 of the second period when Ivey scored on a five-yard run around right end.

N.C. State hangs upset on Penn St.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Jay Sherrill's 23-yard field goal one minute into the last quarter clinched an upturn battle by North Carolina State Saturday and gave the Wolfpack a 15-14 upset victory over eighth-ranked Penn State.

North Carolina State came from a 14-point deficit on the passing of Dave Buckley and the running of Ted Brown to hand the Nittany Lions their second loss of the season and dampen their bowl hopes.

Penn State jumped to a 14-0 lead, scoring twice within seven minutes. Steve Sadye ran 14 yards for the first touchdown and Lions' quarterback, John Andress, carried over from the one for the second score.

But North Carolina State came back to score 30 seconds before halftime on Brown's one-yard line smash. Sherrill was wide on the extra-point attempt, and Penn State led 14-6.

The Wolfpack drove 76 yards at the outset of the third quarter as Brown ran in Buckley's pitchout from the 10m State one yard line. A two-point attempt failed and the Lions clung to a 14-2 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter the Lions stopped a long South Carolina drive on their seven-yard line and Sherrill dropped back to kick the winning field goal.

Even the talented toe of Chris Barb, the nation's leading field goal kicker, could not save the Lions. Barb missed four field goal attempts, three of them into a 15-25 miles an hour wind. His last miss was from 46 yards out with eight seconds remaining in the game.

The Wolfpack pulled a surprise play to go out on a deep ball late in the game. Backed to the Wolfpack nine-yard line by the Lions' stiff defense, quarterback Johnny Evans quarterbacked 26 yards on third down and Penn State could never recover.

Pitt surprised by West Virginia 17-14

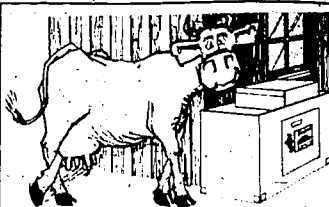
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Bill McKenzie kicked a 20-yard field goal with four seconds remaining Saturday to give West Virginia a 17-14 upset victory over back yard rival Pitt in a regionally televised contest.

The kick by McKenzie, a sophomore who came to the Mountaineers without a scholarship, was only the second field goal of his college career. There was little doubt the kick would be good the moment it left McKenzie's toe.

McKenzie's kick came after the Mountaineer defense held Pitt and forced a punt. On the play Dan Kendra rolled a 26-yard pass to Randy Swinson, who fumbled the ball out of bounds at the Pitt 22 to set up the winning field goal.

West Virginia, 7-2, lost a chance to pull out the game when Ron Lee fumbled and Tom Perka recovered for the Panthers on the Pitt 15-yard line with 57 seconds left.

A fumble by Pitt's Tony Dorsett, who carried 22 times for 107 yards, was recovered by Roy Marshall to set up West Virginia's first touchdown. The Mountaineers ran eight plays before Lee smashed over



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Idaho, Weber set offense mark in defensive futility

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Idaho and Weber State, with more than 900 yards total offense between them, battled to an NCAA record 40-40 tie Saturday in a Big Sky Conference game.

It was the most points ever scored in a college football game, eclipsing the mark set in September, 1967, when Alabama and Florida State fought to a 37-37 standoff.

Weber State's bid for a comeback victory failed with 17 seconds left when Dan Marzelli, who had hit from 30 yards earlier in the game, missed a 35-yard field goal attempt.

The Wildcats trailed 40-24 early in the fourth quarter, but came back with 16 points on runs by fullback Wayne Jones and quarterback Rod Bockwoldt and a two-point conversion.

With three minutes remaining, Weber State took possession on its own seven and marched to the Idaho 25. Marzelli's attempt

went wide to the right.

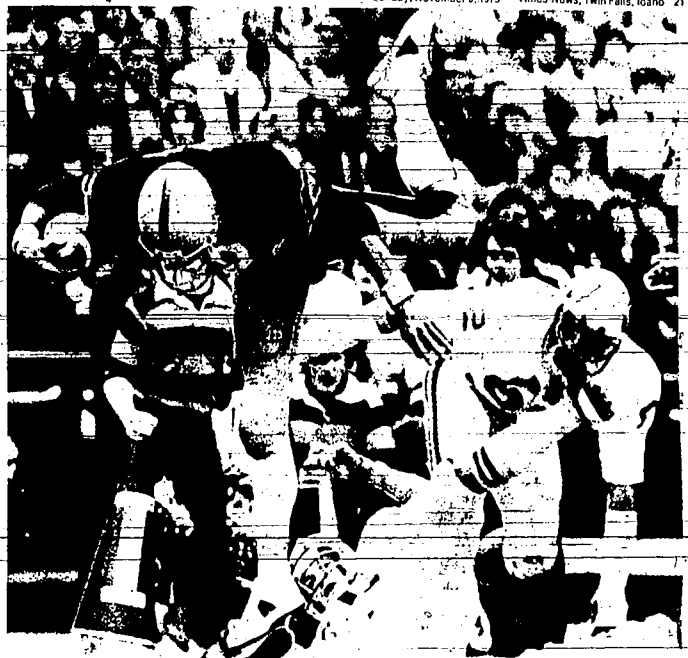
Idaho quarterback Dave Constock, who went out at the end of the first half with a toe injury, scored two touchdowns off the option play, breaking loose from 55 and 32 yards into the end zone.

Reserve Vandal quarterback Ken Schrom scored on a one-yard plunge and passed 21 yards to flanker Robert Cheek for another touchdown.

Weber State quarterback Rod Bockwoldt scored twice on short runs and passed for another and a two-point conversion.

Weber State amassed 483 yards total offense, and Idaho moved 447 yards.

Idaho is now 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the Big Sky. Weber State is 0-1 overall and 0-1 in conference play.



High stepper

IOWA'S Dave Schick (39) tries to balance himself while flying over Wisconsin's Terry Bus. (UPI telephoto)

BYU crushes Utags 24-7

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young's defense stopped everyone from Utah State except Louie Giannona, held the All America fullback to one touchdown and defeated the Aggies 24-7 Saturday.

BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen passed for 139 yards and two touchdowns as the Cougars scored in each of the last three quarters while holding Utah State scoreless.

Giannona, playing his last home game, turned in his 15th career performance with more than 100 yards rushing. He picked up 110 yards on the ground, becoming the first Aggie with more than 3,000 career yards rushing and the first with back-to-back seasons of more than 1,000 yards.

The diminutive fullback has 1,014 yards this year with two games remaining. He finished the 1974-75 season with 1,543 yards rushing.

Utah State scored first Saturday on a three-yard Giannona plunge late in the first quarter.

But the Cougar defense cut the Aggies off right there, and continually forced turnovers to set up BYU scoring opportunities.

BYU intercepted USU quarterback Greg Van Ness three times, one of them leading to Nielsen's first touchdown pass.

The Cougars set up Nielsen's second scoring pass with a blocked punt recovered on the USU two yard line at the end of the third quarter.

Both of Nielsen's scoring passes were short tosses to fullback Todd Christensen. Nielsen also hit Christensen for a two-point

conversion after the final touchdown.

BYU led at the half after a 10-point second period. Trailing 7-0, the Cougars capitalized on USU fumbles for a touchdown and a field goal.

Oregon State blanks WSU 7-0

PUMPKIN, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State won one for the Pumpkin Saturday, defeating Washington State 7-0 in a Pacific-8 Conference game.

It was the first win of the season for Oregon State whose coach, Dee Anders, the Great Pumpkin, announced last week he is stepping down at the end of this season. Washington State is now 2-7 and wins in six Pac-8 games.

Tailback Ron Cule scored the only touchdown of the game but it was defensive end Ernie Richardson who won the game for the Beavers with an interception which set up Cule's score.

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Montana Staters thump N. Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Fullback Roscoe Schmidt ran for two touchdowns, and quarterback Mike Holder ran for one and passed for another as Montana State defeated Northern Arizona, 31-17, in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday.

The win was the fourth straight for MSU over the Lumberjacks and closed out the season for the Bobcats.

Schmidt scored on a nine-yard run in the second quarter as MSU took a 3-0 first quarter lead on a 30-yard field goal by Pat Bolton. Schmidt also scored on an eight-yard run in the third quarter.

Holder had a two-yard scoring jaunt in the second quarter as Montana State halted up a 17-3 halftime lead. Holder attempted five passes but connected on only one of them.

Northern Arizona got a 41-yard field goal in the second quarter by Tom Jurich, and touchdowns in the fourth quarter by fullback Carl Golden on a one-yard run, and

wide receiver Tyrone Peterson on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Chris Calipano.

Montana State piled up 383 yards rushing, 222 of them on 33 carries by senior tailback Steve Kracher. Kracher, the leading rusher in the conference, closed out the season with a total 1,387 yards.

Schmidt carried 29 times for 112 yards.

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wide receiver Tyrone Peterson on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Chris Calipano.

Tennessee smashes past Utah 40-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tailback Mike Gayles and Frank Foxx scored five touchdowns between them Saturday to smother Tennessee to a 40-7 homecoming romp over Utah.

Gayles put the Bols off front 13-0 with a pair of one-yard runs, the first with 8:32 left in the opening period and the second on the first play of the second quarter.

Foxx, a 180-pound freshman, scored on runs of three, one and 14 yards, his first touchdown coming with 5:14 left in the first half. He had two third period scores to put the Vols ahead 34-7.

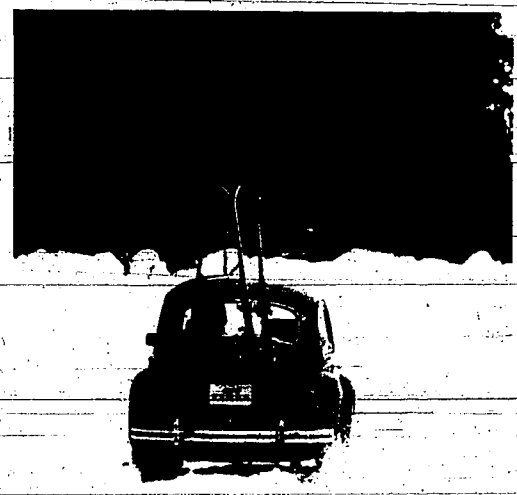
Reserve quarterback Gary Roach scored Tennessee's final touchdown on a five-yard run with 1:59 left in the game.

Defensive end Kevin Davis recovered a fumble by Utah tailback Frank Collins at the Utes' 20 early early in the first period. Tennessee covered the distance in five plays with Gayles diving over from the one.

Gayles, who had 87 yards rushing, got his second tally with 14:54 left in the second period. The Vols drove 80 yards in eight plays, the big gainer a 37-yard pass from quarterback Randy Wallace to end John Yarbrough which carried to the Utes' one.

Foxx collected the third touchdown on a three-yard run around the right side and Gayles added a two-point conversion with a run to the right. With less than three minutes left in the first half, Utah quarterback Pat Degenon capped a 52-yard drive with a one-yard sneak for the touchdown.

Degenon hit split end Mike Cordy on two key passes, one for 19 yards and the other for 32 yards, to put the ball less than a yard from the goal where it took three plays to score.



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Ohio State spots Illinois early lead but wins 40-3

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Top-ranked Ohio State, powered by two Pete Johnson touchdowns and Tom Skladany's Big Ten record field goal of 59 yards, spotted Illinois a 40 first quarter lead Saturday then squashed the Illini, 40-3.

The Buckeyes took over to win All-America fullback, Archie Griffin, who passed his career rushing total past 5,000 yards, took a Cornelius Greene handoff 30 yards up the middle for a touchdown midway through the second quarter.

Ohio State's record is now 6-0 in the Big Ten and 9-0 overall. Illinois fell to 3-3 in the conference and has a season record of 4-5.

The Illini capped their only sustained drive with a 36-yard Dan Beaver field goal with 2:05 to play in the first quarter.

Skladany's got off his dramatic 59-yard line drive field goal with two seconds to go at the half. His kick broke the Big Ten

record of 57 yards set by Beaver Oct. 18 against Purdue.

The second half belonged to the Buckeyes. Skladany hit another field goal from 40 yards to give OSU a 13-3 lead. Less than a minute later in the third quarter, Buckeye safety Tim Fox grabbed an errant Jim Kopatz pass and went 20 yards down the right sideline for another touchdown.

Johnson went to work in the fourth quarter.

After Illinois fullback Jim Phillips fumbled on his own 21, Johnson smashed through from the three. Johnson got another touchdown, this time from one yard out, halfway through the last quarter. It was his 21st touchdown of the season and set a Big Ten record for most touchdowns in a season.

OSU's final score came on a 13-yard run by substitute fullback Jeff Logan with 36 seconds to play.

Huskers nip Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Third-ranked Nebraska unleashed its defensive power with linebackers Jim Wightman and Cleus Patten Saturday, holding hapless Kansas State to a mere two first downs through the first three quarters en route to a 12-0 Big Eight Conference victory.

Nebraska, despite scoring only one touchdown, was in control throughout, allowing the Wildcats only 131 yards total offense. Wightman and Patten led the Cornhuskers' defensive unit with 14 and 13 tackles respectively. Middle guard John Lee and end Bob Martin also performed excellently.

The victory was the Cornhuskers' ninth without a loss this season, while Kansas State fell to 3-6, dropping its sixth straight. A sellout crowd of 41,000, including about 16,000 Nebraskans, watched in sunny, 68-degree weather.

Nebraska took charge from the start, scoring a touchdown and a field goal on its first two possessions.

The Cornhuskers started 79 yards in 16 plays after the opening kickoff, quarterback Vance Ferragamo completing three passes during the drive. The final one, an eight-yarder to Tony Davis, was good for the touchdown with 6:32 left in the first quarter.

Mike Coyle missed the extra point kick. Nebraska used 11 plays and ate up 45 yards on its next possession before the drive stalled at the Kansas State seven and Coyle toed a 24-yard field goal with 2:38 left in the opening quarter.

Kansas State's offense was virtually nonexistent, the Wildcats managing only one first down in the first 30 minutes and six for the game. Kansas State's deepest penetration was to Nebraska's 38-yard line in the last minute of play, the only time the Wildcats crossed midfield.

The Cornhuskers added a 23-yard field goal by Coyle with 2:11 left in the third quarter. Their drive stalled at the Kansas State four after Kent Smith intercepted a pass and returned it four yards to the Wildcats' 46.

Texas demolishes Baylor by 37-21

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Fullback Earl Campbell pounded Baylor's defense for 133 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and seventh-ranked Texas demolished the Bears 37-21 in a mammoth State of the Southwest Conference bid.

Campbell, who now has 1,029 yards rushing for the year, scored on runs of five and 17 yards as the Longhorns took revenge for a loss to Baylor last year that broke a six-year string of Longhorns conference titles.

His younger brother, freshman defensive end Tim Campbell, set up two touchdowns with fumble recoveries at the Bears 25 and 16 yard lines.

Quarterback Marty Atkins, who puzzled Baylor's defense with last season's pitches on the triple option play, scored on a 14-yard keeper and lateraled to his halfbacks for two other easy Texas scores.

Steve Suber, starting his first game for Texas, scored from the two on a pitchout from Atkins and halfback Jimmy Walker went five yards for a touchdown with another Atkins lateral.

Freshman kicker Russell Erxleben scored first for

Texas, sending a low, 46-yard field goal through the uprights in the first period after Adrian Ford recovered a Baylor fumble.

Alternate quarterback Charlie Parker fumbled Baylor in the third quarter during the Bears' 80 yards in eight plays. Parker's 30-yard slant in pass to wide receiver Aley Jackson narrowed the margin to 17-7.

Texas then exploded for three quick touchdowns to pull the game out of reach and extend the Longhorns' home winning streak to 29 games.

Parker moved the Bears 60 yards against Texas reserves in the fourth period, going the final seven yards on a keeper.

Tony Green returned a punt 41 yards to set up another Baylor score with about two minutes to play and halfback Cleveland Franklin went the final two yards on a 17-yard drive.



Nobiliary storms to win

France maintains International mastery

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Nobiliary, a 7-year-old filly, led from front to finish Saturday to capture the 21th running of the Washington, D.C. International, giving France three consecutive victories in the \$150,000 event.

Nobiliary, paired as an entry with the 1973 victor, Dablu, withstood a stretch challenge to defeat another French horse, Comtesse de Laur, by three quarters of a length.

Winning jockey Sandy Haxley also had to withstand an objection filed by Comtesse de Laur's rider, Jean Claude Desautel, which was rejected by the stewards.

On My Way, a third French competitor, finished third while U.S. entrant, Shady Character, wound up fourth in the 1 1/2-mile race.

Star Appeal of West Germany was fifth while the pre-race favorite, Snow Knight, running for the United States, finished a poor sixth.

As expected, Nobiliary broke out in front with Shady Character running next and by the time they made their first run before the grandstand, the two horses were ahead of all the nine-horse field by six lengths.

Dablu, whose owners had hoped would become the biggest money-winning mare in thoroughbred history, challenged the two leaders in the backstretch, but weakened and finished eighth.

The Italian horse, Laonigante, came in seventh and the Japanese entry, Tsukisumi Homare, was last.

Comtesse de Laur began making her move with a quarter of a mile left and hit the stretch moving up on Nobiliary but the filly, owned by Texas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt and bred in Kentucky, held on to win the battle.

Comtesse de Laur had shoe trouble at the starting gate, delaying the race for 10 minutes.

Nobiliary paid \$7.90, \$4.20, \$3.20. Comtesse de Laur returned \$5.20 and \$4.20 while On My Way showed \$7.40.

The time was 2:21.1 for off the Laurel track record of 2:27.4 set by Kobs in the International in 1954. It was the 11th triumph by a foreign horse in the 24 years of the competition.

Showers during the night had blown over by mid-morning and at post time the course was rated as firm.

A crowd of only 26,418 turned out on a brilliantly sunny day with a shirt sleeve temperature of 70 degrees.

Dablu, who is going into retirement, went to the post with lifetime earnings of \$1,364,200, only \$22,000 less than the world record set for females set by another French mare, Alex France, earlier this season.

Snow Knight, vent off as the 23 betting favorite but was victim of a Laurel tradition which has seen the favorite win only five times in 24 outings. He was running in third place at the one-quarter mark but fell back steadily to finish a weak sixth.

SMU fumbles help A-M to 36-3 win

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — The hard-hitting Texas A&M defense forced Southern Methodist to four fumbles that set up three Tony Franklin field goals and a 50-yard touchdown romp by linebacker Ed Simonin Saturday and gave the fourth-ranked Aggies a 36-3 Southwest Conference victory.

Simonin grabbed Art Whittington's fumble out of the air and raced down the sidelines, for the score that put the game out of reach 16:31 in 6:31 left in the first half.

Halfback David Walker scored on an 84-yard pass and a nine-yard run and Bubba Hean scored on a 46-yard rush up the middle.

The Aggies defense, rated No. 1 in the nation, shut down SMU's offense preventing it from scoring a touchdown for the first time in 36 games. John Dunlop scores SMU's only points with a 45-yard field goal that tied it up at the end of the first quarter.

A&M scored first, capitalizing on an interception by defensive back Pat Thomas. Franklin's 50-yard field goal into the wind barely cleared the crossbars to put the Aggies ahead.

Walker scored on an 84-yard pass from David Shipman to open the second period for a 9-0 lead. Walker broke away from SMU's defensive back Tony Perry, who fell down, and ran down the sidelines to score.

Mike Jay, subbing for an injured Shipman, marched the Aggies 41 yards downfield to set up another Franklin field goal, this one for 35 yards with four seconds left in the half. Texas A&M led 19-3.

Franklin's third field goal, a 27-yard boot set up by a fumble from SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson, came with 11:05 left in the third quarter and put A&M ahead 22-3.

Walker capped an 81-yard scoring drive with a nine-yard run up the middle with 5:06 left in the third quarter to make it 29-3.





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Alabama rolls by LSU 23-10

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Alabama quarterback Richard Todd rushed seven yards for one touchdown and set up the fifth-ranked Crimson Tide's only other touchdown Saturday night to spark a 23-10 win over unexpectedly scrappy Louisiana State.

Junior kicking specialist Bucky Berry kicked three field goals for Alabama's only other scores, including a 50-yarder which set a Tide regular season field goal distance record by one yard and broke Berry's own record.

Alabama, which averaged 35.4 points per game until Saturday night and only allowed opponents 6.2 points, was unable to gain a strong lead on the Tigers until the final quarter. The Tide managed only a 17-10 lead by the end of the third period.

Todd set up Alabama's first touchdown with a 14-yard pass to Rick Watson, and then started through a hole in the LSU line for 23 yards to place the Tide on the LSU 20 yard line. Two plays later Todd capped the 13-play, 73-yard drive with handoff to Willie Shelby, who scored from three yards out.

Alabama's second scoring drive came following back-to-back turnovers which left the Tide on the LSU 27. Todd completed a four-play, 41-yard drive with a seven-yard run.

LSU tailback Terry Bohlskie scored the Tigers' first touchdown on a six-yard run around Alabama's left end, tying the score at 7-7. Mike Conway kicked a 37-yard field goal in the second quarter, and LSU ended the half trailing 10-7.

The game between the two Southeastern Conference rivals etched LSU's first losing season since 1956 and left the 76 for the season. Alabama is now 8-1.

Moe declines Squires' job

DENVER (UPI) — Doug Moe, assistant basketball coach for the Denver Nuggets, said Saturday he had decided against taking the head job with the American Basketball Association's Virginia Squires.

"I know they have the potential of a good young team, but I am very happy here right now," said Moe, who came to Denver along with head coach Larry Brown from the then-Carolina Cougars a year and a half ago.

Sources said the determining factor for Moe was the questionable future of Virginia. There were doubts that the Squires would be included in any type of a merger agreement with the National Basketball Association.

Sources said the 18-team NBA would probably accept only six of the nine ABA franchises if a merger was approved.

"It was a decision which was hard to arrive at," said Moe, who began his professional playing career with New Orleans in the initial year of the ABA and also played for franchises in Oakland, Carolina and Virginia while being named to the ABA All-Star Team three times.

"My family and I had a lot of good experiences in Virginia and wish we could go back to that area some day."

Twin Falls hosts Minico in grid finale Tuesday

Twin Falls and Minico, meeting for perhaps the last time in a while in a conference game, collide at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Brun Stadium.

It's the season wrapup for both clubs and pending negotiations for the "second division" of the SIC will count in the Southern Idaho Conference standings.

Both teams are playing only for prestige and records. Twin Falls could wind up a 7-3 record and its highest finish in the eastern division of the SIC ever.

Minico is looking for its second loop wind and first in the second division.

Concerning the conference standings, Minico indicated last week it would drop down into a newly developed lower division of the SIC if indeed it is created. That probably will be formalized this week. Twin Falls will stay in the upper division.

But playing no counters is nothing new in this rivalry, which has had three different stops and starts. Minico has won three times since 1959. Two of the last three. Only eight of the game have come in conference action.

Statistically, the team are just about even. Twin Falls has a total offense edge 2534 to 2178 while Minico leads defensively 2534-2677 in yards allowed.

Twin Falls owns its slight offensive lead to rushing where Mike Allison had 508 yards and Tommie Minico's top two are Mike Albert with 300 and Ray Pena at 278.

In passing, Kyle Escoda with 727 yards and Brent Reddecker with 296 yards lead "Bear" Mike (runner) at 757 and Rick Samas with 114.

Lyron Woodland is the leading receiver, between the teams with 31 catches for 426 yards but no touchdowns.

Boyd Barber had 28 for 321 and two TD and Craig Nielsen 18 for 211 and four TDs for the Bruins. Minico of late has been throwing more to men from the backfield as Albert has moved into second in catches.

All of which means nothing

since this game, like last year's, will be decided by the lines. Both have had big moments, both have looked badly at times.

Last year the Spartans simply took Mike Allison away from the Bruins, although he scored once on a 56-yard dash. But he carried the ball only 12 times as the Bruins tried to get yards elsewhere and were stopped cold.

Minico's shell control and its high scoring was a surprise last year. Ball control will be the Spartan aim this time around, too.

The game hinges on other factors. Like Twin Falls' passing defense has scored badly at late Minico's Jones' (with stopping) Allison because there are so many avenues open up for him and (last year)

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Air Force beats erring Tulane 13-12

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Worden capitalized on a Tulane fumble and pass interception Saturday night to lead Air Force to two second half touchdowns, the last on a one-yard run by Ken Wood with 6:37 left, for a 13-12 victory over the Green Wave.

After being held to only nine yards in the first quarter, Worden connected with Frank Cox for a 24-yard touchdown pass three plays after a Tulane fumble. He handed off to Wood for the winning touchdown moments after Falcon cornerback Jim Miller intercepted a Tulane pass.

All of the Tulane points were scored in the first half. Mark Olivari kicked a school-record 54-yard field goal and followed it with a 52-yarder.

Halfback Steve Troutman scored Tulane's only touchdown on a one-yard dive over left guard. But the extra point kick by David Walters was blocked at the line by Mark Kenny.

Standout Air Force kicker Dave Lawson missed field goals from 26 and 43 yards. Lawson kicked an NCAA record field goal from 62 yards earlier this year.

Maryland escapes Cincinnati trap

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fifteenth-ranked Maryland narrowly escaped being upset Saturday when Larry Dick hit Jamie Franklin on a clutch eight-yard touchdown pass with 1:38 left to rally the Terrapins to a 21-19 win over fired up Cincinnati.

Cincinnati had seized a 19-14 lead with just 4:44 remaining but Maryland bounced back with a game-winning 80-yard drive in three minutes.

A pass interference penalty gave Maryland a first down at the Cincinnati 23 with 1:11 left in the game. Faced with a crucial fourth-and-nine situation at the Cincinnati 28, a few seconds later, Dick threw 17 yards to John Schultz to set up Franklin's game-winning reception.

The win upheld Maryland's record to 6-2-1, while Cincinnati slipped to 5-4.

Cincinnati grabbed a 7-0 first-quarter lead on Henry Miller's 46-yard pass to Frank Jeter and topped the margin to 13-0 in the third quarter on field goals of 30 and 40 yards by Dan Shephard.

Montana topples Portland State

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana's defense held Portland State to 23 yards rushing and only one touchdown through the air as the Grizzlies walked away from the Vikings in the 4th period for 33-16 victory in Missoula this afternoon.

Both teams scored on their initial possessions, but improved defense by both teams showed the pace through much of the first half.

Montana scored first on a 69-yard, 10-play drive when Wyatt McCraw crashed in from the five. Portland State scored next on a 97-yard pass from June Jones to John Mills, only 32 seconds after Montana's touchdown.

The Vikings led only once, after tackling Montana punter Bruce Carlson in the end zone for a two-point safety. Just a few minutes later, Montana halfback Paul Fiskness scored the first of his two touchdowns on a twisting 75-yard run. The Grizzlies also got a two-point conversion and Montana led 15-9 at halftime.

In the third period, Bruce Carlson added three points with a 34-yard field goal.

Kracher sets mark

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Montana State senior tailback Steve Kracher needed 187 yards rushing going into the Wildcats' final game of the season Saturday at Northern Arizona.

The 6-1 senior could be Montana State career-rushing leader Don Hass with that many yards.

Kracher rose to the challenge with his finest game of the season, 222 yards on the ground in MSU's 31-17 Big Sky Conference win Saturday, giving him 2,979 yards for his career, bettering Hass' 1965-67 record by 25 yards.

The senior's output against NAU also gave him 1,387 yards for Montana State's 10 games this year — his second-straight 1,000-yard season. Kracher led the Big Sky in rushing last season with 1,034 yards.

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Michigan shuts out Purdue

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Jim Smith had the second best day of any Michigan receiver ever Saturday, including a record 83-yard touchdown catch, to lead the "red" pass. Wolverines past Purdue, 38-0.

Senior fullback Gordon Bell scored twice on runs of 20 and three yards and became the second runner in Michigan history to record consecutive thousand-yard rushing seasons.

Sixth-rated Michigan impressed watching bowl game scouts and polished up his bag of offensive tricks for a showdown with Ohio State two weeks hence.

Quarterback Rick Leach, looking less and less like a freshman and more and more like a quarterback who will be able to keep his nose against the top rated Buckeyes, scored for a two-yard touchdown run himself after completing six out of nine passes for 210 yards.

Five of Leach's passes got to Smith who made 143 yards out of them, a figure surpassed only by the 197 yards Jack Chrney gained in a 1966 Michigan game.

Smith caught a pass over the middle and outraced three defenders who had the angle on him for an 83-yard score up the first quarter. The distance was 11 yards more than the previous best by a Wolverine receiver, a 72-yard strike Dave Galloway in Bennie McTear's hands against Purdue in 1961.



Real flying tackle

SAILING Patie Shaw of Northwestern sails through the air to help make a tackle on a Minnesota runner that teammate Garry Ogden already has stopped. (UPI telephoto)

Irish speed past Georgia Tech 24-3

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman Jerome Heavens ran for two touchdowns, one on a 73-yard dash, and gained 141 yards in 18 carries Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 24-3 triumph over Georgia Tech.

It was the Irish's sixth straight victory over the Engineers. Heavens sped 16 yards for his first touchdown the second time Notre Dame had the ball then rambled 73 yards for a score on the second play of the second half.

Dan Knott, a sophomore, got Notre Dame's last score on a three-yard sweep with only 28 seconds left to play in the game while Dave Reever accounted for six points with a 21-yard field goal and three conversions.

It was Notre Dame's seventh win against two defeats and the third loss against six wins for Tech.

Georgia shocks Florida 10-7

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Tight end Richard Appleby threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to wide open Gene Washington with 3:12 left in the game Saturday to give underdog Georgia a 10-7 victory over 10th-ranked Florida.

Georgia, a 16-point underdog, was backed up at its own 20, fighting 7-2 and had been unable to generate a consistent scoring drive all afternoon on a field nearly slippery by a heavy pre-game rain.

Appleby took a handoff for an apparent last-second play and fumbled a long huddle which Washington completely behind the Gators' defense took at the Florida 20 and raved the remainder of the distance, unimpeded by the winning touchdown.

Florida made a gallant attempt to catch the Bulldogs in the closing minutes when two long Don Gattney passes carried the Gators from their own 24 to the Georgia 22. But

Gattney then had three straight incompletions and a 25-yard field goal attempt by David Posey with only 30 seconds left to play was blocked by the Bulldogs who then ran out the clock.

The Gators, who needed to win Saturday to keep alive their dream of a first ever Southeastern Conference football championship, drove 36 yards the first time they got the ball and jumped into an early lead on a 49-yard touchdown drive by Tony Green.

But the Gators never again got inside the Georgia 25 until the closing minute of the third period when they charged the Bulldogs to hit very stopped on a four-business attempt Green who was thrown back by the line.

However, the Gators' meager 7-2 appeared to have the game under control since Georgia, also 7-2, had been unable to move into scoring position after Allan Lovett kicked a 21-yard field goal with 22 seconds left in the first half.

Army falls again

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Glen Capriola ran for four touchdowns Saturday to lead Boston College to a 27-17 triumph over Army as the Cadets suffered their seventh consecutive loss.

For the Eagles, it was their fifth win of the season against four losses while Army is now 2-7. The Cadets had not scored a touchdown in their last three games.

Boston College used a ball control offense in rolling to its second win over in the U-1 game series against the Cadets.

B.C. scored the second time it got the football, traveling 41 yards in six plays, capped by a nine-yard run by Capriola over left tackle. Eric Stender then kicked the first of his four extra points. Stender also added a 43-yard field goal early in the second period after Army fumbled the ball on its own 34.

1975 440 Skidoo TNT's

SAVE \$\$\$

CURL'S SKI-DOO

1960 Floral Ave., Twin Falls 733-7481

Hunter's APPAREL LICENSES GEAR HEADQUARTERS

PHEASANT TAIL CONTEST

Pheasant tail contest will be held the last three weekends of the season.

NOV. 23 NOV. DEC. 7

3-Drawings

Winchester 209 Shot-Shell Primers Reg. \$1.50 **99¢**

Black Sheep Game Vest Rubberized Game Pouch 12 Shell Loops Reg. \$9.50 **\$5.99**

Reg. \$1.49 **Springfield** Pump Shotgun 12 & 20 Ga. 3" Chamber Vent Rib **\$95.00** NOW

WINCHESTER Duck & Pheasant **LOADS \$3.99** Box

Quick Release Gun Rack 2 Gun Rack Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.75** NOW

Penny Wise Drugs LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily - 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY

STOP WAXING

Waxing a floor is hard work! Now you can stop scrubbing, waxing, stripping... because Solarian shines without wax!

One Group **ARMSTRONG-REMNANTS** Many Colors! **1/2 OFF**

Armstrong Designer **SOLARIAN** 6 Ft. Wide Reg. \$14.25 yd. **\$12.95** sq. yd.

Armstrong **SANTA CRUZ** Permanent Vinyl Floor Covering Many Colors & Styles **\$4.99** sq. yd.

BANNER FURNITURE "The Lowest Prices In Town" 127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

TF detective wins

TWIN FALLS — Jim Kistler, Twin Falls detective, claimed his pistol shooting championship for the police department this year, winning the first place in overall pistol competition.

Trophies were presented in various divisions of marksmanship Tuesday night as a result of year-long competition.

Chief Frank Barnett won the master's marksmanship division with Howard Elliott placing second. In the expert division, Pat Bertram was first and Jim Midson second.

Sharpshooters' division was won by Dennis Banders with Roy Gates second and Clyde Ritchie third. In the marksmanship, Roy Gates was first, Don Magee second and Hodge third and Kenneth Johnson fourth.

Trophy for most improved shooter on the force went to Don Green.

Women's champion was Linda Bertram with Beth Campbell second in Class A shooting and in Class II. Kathy Gates was first and Sue Cummins second.

Mail early with Seals.

TWIN FALLS — Pat Carr, executive director of the Idaho Lung Association, recommends mailing Christmas packages and letters early and purchasing Christmas seals.

The U.S. Postal Service asks Christmas packages for the 48 mainland states be mailed by Dec. 10, but Nov. 30 is the target date for Alaska and Hawaii. Letters and cards to all states should be sent by Dec. 15 to assure ample mailing time.

Ms. Carr reminds mailers Christmas seals do not take the place of postage stamps.

To purchase Christmas seals write the Idaho Lung Association at 2621 Camias St., Boise or phone 344-6567.

AUCTIONS

NOVEMBER 11
MRS. E. E. CRABTREE HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: November 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 12
THEON ZAHN JEROME
Advertisement: November 10
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

NOVEMBER 15
PUBLIC AUCTION LAND SALE
Advertisement: November 2 & November 9
Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson-Clay Techling

NOVEMBER 15
THE GREENHILLS HAZELTON
Advertisement: November 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 15
IDAHO POLLED HEREFORD SALE PIER, IDAHO
Advertisement: November 13
Auctioneers: Ken Trout

NOVEMBER 17
REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Advertisement: November 9 & 16
Auctioneers: Clay Techling

NOVEMBER 18
JOHN A. MULLARD ESTATE
Advertisement: November 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

NOVEMBER 19
L. L. DENSON AUCTION
Advertisement: November 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

BY MAIL:	Payable in Advance	HOME DELIVERY:	
	(Daily & Sunday)	One Month	
1 month	4.25	Daily & Sunday	\$3.88
3 months	12.25	Daily & Sunday	12
6 months	24.50		
1 year	45.00		

SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE 733-0931

Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS.

Highway	523-4848	P.O. Registration	
Burley-Rupert-Paul		Hollister-Wendell	
Oakley-Moland	678-2552	Gooding-Hagerman	534-2535

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The following are the ratings for the feature films shown in the theaters of Twin Falls, Idaho.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED	R RESTRICTED
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED	X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

All G, PG and R films are in the category of the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

Make Your Plans To Go . . . Now!



TIMES-NEWS ANNUAL TOUR

10 FANTASTIC SUN-FILLED DAYS

IN FRENCH POLYNESIA TAHITI

DEPARTING FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Tahiti and the islands of French Polynesia provide an ideal setting for the 1976 Times-News Annual Tour. Hotels on the outer-islands are bungalow-style with white sand beaches that offer the traditional Tahitian way of life. The larger islands with major cities offer shopping, dining and nightlife to make this tour a perfect combination. This year's cost of \$975.00 per person includes Round Trip air fare from Twin Falls to Tahiti (Economy Class), transfers from island to island, first class hotel accommodations throughout, baggage, portage, bill tax and tips other than meals, and it's fully escorted for your convenience.

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS BY 4 WINDS TRAVEL SERVICE
235 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, 734-7805 Ken Boebe, Owner

YES . . . We're interested in the '76 Times-News "Tahiti Tour"!
Please send complete details to the address I have filled in below . . .

TAHITIAN VACATION

P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored Tahitian Vacation in 1976. Please send complete details to the following:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ **PHONE** _____

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEARCH DOGERS:

LAWN FARMER SERVICE:

BUSINESS SERVICES:

HEALTH STATE LICENSE:

RECREATIONAL:

RELIGIOUS:

AUTUMN:

Sunday, November 9, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

09 Male Help

10 Female Help

01 **Florists**

02 **Lost & Found**

03 **Personal**

04 **Special Notices**

05 **Memorial Notices**

06 **Alcoholics Anonymous**

07 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

08 **Employment Agencies**

09 **Male Help**

10 **Female Help**

think of the ALL things you could sell with the economical fast-acting want ads. 733-0931

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AVON

SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN

01 **Florists**

02 **Lost & Found**

03 **Personal**

04 **Special Notices**

05 **Memorial Notices**

06 **Alcoholics Anonymous**

07 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

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05 **Memorial Notices**

06 **Alcoholics Anonymous**

07 **Jobs of Interest Male & Female**

08 **Employment Agencies**

09 **Male Help**

10 **Female Help**

GUARANTEE

Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"You think \$18.50 is high for an ounce of prevention? ... you tried buying a pound of cure lately?"

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

One of the world's oldest and largest HOME STUDY ART SCHOOLS needs aggressive and energetic representative in your area. If you are looking for a real career opportunity we can offer...

SALES BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Were a AAAA multi-million producer of hardware items automatic specialties and non technical industrial products. We seek a contemporary minded, experienced salesperson who would like the opportunity to obtain a secure, highly profitable business in this area selling a nationally distributed product...

17 Baby-Sitters-Child Care

JACK AND JILL nursery licensed child care. Superb activities - 1044 Torch Avenue East, 733-6667.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER

Extended hours, lunch, supervised play, class work. 733-6725.

WILL CARYL infants - T.C.C.

Tuesday through Saturday, 734-7992, 734-4711, Skyline Mobile Park, No. 56.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE KINDERGARTEN

child care center, 2 1/2 hrs. & 4 1/2 hrs. Program of reading, playing, music & art. 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. 733-9010.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

WANTED Industrial Equipment Salesman

To cover South Eastern Idaho. Experience helpful. Excellent opportunity and benefits for the right individual.

WANTED Industrial Equipment Salesman. Contact: RON SWANSON 208-523-0000. I.D.A.H.O. SINCE 1941. "So, Idaho's Industrial Equipment Center"

14 Farm Work Wanted

W/47- seeking wanted. Slack farm 40' x 105' bales. Call 536-2230.

CUSTOM PLOWING and discing. Phone 541-0601. Brent Ryan.

FALL DISCING and plowing. Call David Brown 423-5640 before 8:00 a.m.

CUSTOM hay and straw stacking by hand. Call 734-6065.

WILL DO custom care discing 603-5759.

CUSTOM PLOWING new 6 foot. Waits plows - 2 units available - spraying, beans and peas - thrashing. Call Dick Boyd 834-4580.

PLOWING CHISEL with rotating discing. Free available. Call 734-6065 after 4 p.m. 306-5031. F. M. F. F.

CUSTOM haying and fall plowing. Any area. 234-8276.

CUSTOM PLOWING Waits 3 bottom. Guy Jones. Phone 234-4584.

CORN THRESHING. Call Ray Harris 324-4581.

DON'T FORN IT. Let me show you our small shed or pen and stall on your garden or pasture. Call 733-9255 after 4:00 p.m.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Ralph Nappier. 543-4729.

15 Business Opportunity

DRIVE IN Restaurant in excellent location. Excellent opportunity. Call 733-6667.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Plumbing to set in my home. Tuesday and Thursday. 14422, Portland, Oregon. 97124 or call 503 284 6506.

REMODELING. Remodeling and painting. Phone 234-2429.

TREES AND shrubbery. Shaping. Phone Gary Hall Twin Falls 665 or 831-9335.

TREE TOPPING and shrubbery. Trimming. Phone 734-4502.

FREE TOPPING and removal. Free estimates. Phone 734-2626.

BACKHOE SERVICES - 733-9240.

CUSTOM hay baling. Anywhere in Idaho. Call 537-4537.

BRICK LAYING. STONE. Brick laying. 20 years experience. 655-4327 after 5 p.m.

CEMENT FINISHING - gutter, downspouts, sidewalks, garage floors. Fast reliable service. Call 734-7529.

DO YOU NEED - CEILING REPAIRED? WALLS PATCHED OR REFINISHED? TEXTURED CEILING?

If you are interested in having any of the above services, or if you have a new home that needs to be finished, please call me.

RUSS HANER, Drywall. 734-3778. - Free Estimates -

14 Farm Work Wanted

MANURE SPREADING. Lumbering. Custom. Phone 733-6363.

GRAIN AND Bean - thrashing, spraying, fertilizer spreading. Call Dick Boyd 834-4580.

CUSTOM SWATHING and haying. Phone 733-3055.

CUSTOM HAY baling with automatic, three wide hay stacker. Call 734-6665.

16 Money to Loan

UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE - Loans to \$40,000 for commercial, residential, institutional, small businesses, builders, ranches, apartments, travel packages, etc. Call 733-6667.

18 Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL at home. Free brochure explains. Write American School of Chicago. Box 217 Salt Lake City. Utah 84110 or phone 801-367-4591.

19 Music Lessons

ROOM FOR students in piano, voice or organ. 733-6573.

SHOP IN THE BIGGEST MARKET PLACE IN TOWN today. Classified Ads.

22 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick with fireplace, garage, covered patio, built in barbeque. 733-1173 after 5:00 p.m.

LARGE 2 story 1 acre, fireplace, central air conditioning. Call Realty 733-5217.

2 BEDROOM home 2 1/2 bns, plus garage. 871 4th Ave. West. Phone 234-3336.

BY OWNER VERY NICE 2 bedroom home, one of city's finest locations. Covered patio and double carport. Fireplace and oven. Located back yard. 734-7874 after 4:00 p.m. for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL God Medallion lot, electric, heater, 4 bedroom. Sale or rental. Home 733-9024.

LEVEL 3 bedroom full basement, patio, fenced yard, water, sewer, electric. Call 733-9330.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. House and apartment at 534 and 536 2nd Ave. North. Call 833-4403.

NICE 2 bedroom home. Northeast location. Call 733-6667. Call Bob ROBERT JONES REALTY. 733-9024.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER - Four bedroom home with full basement. Full garage, patio, and fenced yard. Call 733-6667.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. 733-6595.

OWNER OFFERS FOR sale custom built brick home. This 2300 square foot of living space includes 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, energy conservation, full size refrigerator, central air conditioning, and more. Call 733-6667.

HOME PLANNING SERVICE. Complete drafting service. Custom design. Blueprinting services. Tracy L. Hanson. 256 Washington. 733-8720.

REALTOR-REALTORS. 911 Sherman St. N. 732-1000.

EXECUTIVE HOME on Hill. Great D.P. Full finished basement with outside entrance. Real quality here! Come and see it. Small lot. 1/4 acre. North section. \$24,000.

EXQUISITE DESIGN - 3 bedroom 2 bath home. 1 1/2 acres. 13,000 sq. ft. of living area. Family room and full kitchen. Call 733-6667.

AT HOME IN BUHL - This 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Family room with fireplace and built in bar. Completely carpeted. patio deck. 1 1/2 acres. Call 733-6667.

CLOSE TO TOWN - This 3 bedroom 2 bath home has 1,200 square feet of living area and 1/2 acre lot. Double carport and nice dog run. All appliances included with this home. Located 1 mile West and 7/8 South of hospital.

MINIMUM INVESTMENT, MAXIMUM RETURN. Seller will finance. Guarantee Inventory. Excellent opportunity. \$95,000.

John Lutz REALTORS. 681 FERT 733-0274.

LUNWOD REALTY. 610 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-9711.

ROOMY Family Cottage, room for a growing family with 3 bedrooms and a bath and partially finished basement with a bath. Nice yard and garage. All \$23,000. Call 733-6667.

CHARMING 2 BEDROOM. Home has copious storage, and part unfinished basement. Large garden. Call 733-6667.

For information 733-7100. Realty Offices. 733-6667. Jack Bishop. 733-7761.

KIDS IN YOUR HAIR?

You need a larger home in the country. This spacious brick home is located on almost 1 acre of ground. Chance location with a scenic view. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and recreation room. 2 fireplaces, double garage, and more. Enjoy the finest in country living. Will include everything you need to move in. Call 733-6667.

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3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Full finished basement. 133,500. 1/2 mile south of highway 30 and 93 junction. 733-6973.

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22 Homes For Sale
NICE HOME ON CORNER Lot, Jerome 733-4097
LUXURY at a reasonable price This large 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home...

SAVE \$1900
3 bedroom fully equipped with full basement. Income tax credit available...

12.76 acre mini ranch with all the trimmings. Located 1/2 mile north of Bulli...

CUTE 2 bedroom home full basement with recreation room and bedroom...

Clean 2 bedroom 1 bath home with full basement. Located on Main Street, Jerome...

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200
Your choice can walk to downtown. Appealing 3 bed Southworth home...

NEW LISTING UNDER \$40,000
Your choice can walk to downtown. Appealing 3 bed Southworth home...

80 Acres South of Jerome Good subdivision potential
New Potato land available Call C.W. Willey

TOP 80 ACRES
Close to Wendell 2400 feet of frontage. Private 2 1/2 acre 2 sides. Modern 2 bedroom home...

1280 ACRES
3 excellent deep wells. excellent low crop spud grain, hay, oats, etc...

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS 734-2292
John Howard - Broker Lowell Willey Assoc. Broker Audrey Howard...

LEASE AND/OR PURCHASE ALL OR PART OF 1920 SPRINKLER IRRIGATED OR PART OF 3 ACRES OF PRIME FARM GROUND - 7 MILES SOUTH OF MOUNTAIN HOME

23 Out of Town Homes
2 BEDROOM quality home under construction. 2 baths, open beam ceilings...

25 Farms & Ranches
730 ACRES. Irrigated. Sprinkler nice home, range farm. Call 487-2501 evenings.

26 Business Property
SLAPMENTS and general commercial rentals of all types. Located in Lewiston...

27 Farms & Ranches
45 ACRES. Good location. Low price. Subdivision potential. South of Jerome...

28 Cemeteries Lots
Leaving area Four paved rural lots. Located in Lewiston Gardens of Sunset Memorial Park...

29 Farms & Ranches
LARGE CATTLE ranch with excellent development potential. 1200 acres...

30 Mobile Homes
BROADMORE mobile home 12 x 30. Full kitchen, full bathroom...

31 Furnished & Unfurn. Houses
FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Located in Jerome...

32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
NORTHWEST MAJOR APARTMENTS located at 1222 Washington Street...

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT all carpeted. Stove and refrigerator included...

34 Rooms
MEN'S DORMITORY. 1 1/2 room cooking and washing machines \$60 per month...

35 Office & Business
NEW BUREAU OFFICE building. Renting. Reasonably 733-3390 or 733-6058

36 Office & Business
1600 sq. ft. main floor plus 800 sq. ft. basement area - North-Bull. Home Realty 733-5336

37 Wanted to Rent
Wanted to rent 2 bedroom mobile home. Located in Jerome...

37 Farms & Ranches
45 ACRES. Good location. Low price. Subdivision potential. South of Jerome...

38 Mobile Homes
BROADMORE mobile home 12 x 30. Full kitchen, full bathroom...

39 Farms & Ranches
LARGE CATTLE ranch with excellent development potential. 1200 acres...

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
BRUSHWICK DELMO pool tables. Also hockey, pool, billiard, etc. Sales and service James Clark...

41 Wanted to Buy
SWAP SHOP. Buy, sell, trade. Located in Jerome...

42 Musical Instruments
NEW YAMAHA PIANO. Used. PIANO YAMAHA. Used. PIANO YAMAHA...

43 Antiques
SWAP SHOP. Buy, sell, trade. Located in Jerome...

44 Radio, TV & Stereo
SOUND SYSTEM. Used. Stereo system. Located in Jerome...

45 Furniture & Carpet
WE BUY USED FURNITURE. Located in Jerome...

46 RILEY'S SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST!
12 color photos. 12 color photos. Located in Jerome...

47 Appliances
NEW YAMAHA PIANO. Used. PIANO YAMAHA. Used. PIANO YAMAHA...

48 Home Smoke Detector
STATITROL SMOKE GARD. Home smoke detector. Located in Jerome...

49 Sleep Warm and Comfortable Tonight
Gentle, soothing warmth induces complete relaxation and deep, restful sleep...

50 Garage Sales
RILEY'S BUILDERS MART 1033 Madison. Garage sale. Located in Jerome...

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51 Good Things to Eat
SPOT CASH. Located in Jerome...

52 Home Smoke Detector
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53 Sleep Warm and Comfortable Tonight
Gentle, soothing warmth induces complete relaxation and deep, restful sleep...

54 Garage Sales
RILEY'S BUILDERS MART 1033 Madison. Garage sale. Located in Jerome...

51 Good Things to Eat

ALFALFA HAY 1/2 ton, 12 tons \$15 per ton. Phone 356-5456.

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

FREE FERTILIZER - 100 lbs. of fertilizer. Call after 4:00 p.m. 374-7111.

53 Fertilizer & Top Soil

APPROXIMATELY 200 tons of good chert 2nd cutting hay for sale. 5187.

54 Hay, Grain & Feed

100 TONS half corn hay \$49 in stack \$23 4/100 Carry.

55 Firewood

TAKING ORDERS FOR firewood 734-0227. Quality wood and kindling for sale.

56 Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Blue Britany pup for sale. Call 374-8442.

57 Pats & Toys

AKC REGISTERED Blue Britany pup for sale. Call 374-8442.

58 Animal Breeding

BISON HYBRID Semen - 1/2 bul, 1/2 Hereford. 312, 1/2 bul, 1/2 Hereford. 312.

59 Cattle

GOOD BRED Hereford cows for sale. 703-2757/7578/7579.

60 Horses

EXCEPTIONAL Well trained Quarter Horse. Well mannered gentle for any child.

61 Swine

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE BOARS 200 lbs. 7 months. 2 weeks. 2 weeks.

62 Sheep

FOR SALE: Purebred Suffolk Rams. From a large bonded and fast growing flock.

63 Farm & Ranch Supplies

POLES and post for sale. Saw dust also. Call 374-6645.

64 Farm Implements

JOHN DEERE 55 ED combine with steel drum and low bar. Phone 733-2518.

65 Snow Vehicles

1975 SCORPIO 400 cc. Snowmobile. 150 miles. Low price. Call 374-2111.

66 Farm Implements

AKC 610 GOMBE with 4 new cow hood. 14 inch wide. 12 inch high. Call 374-8442.

67 Pastures For Rent

WANTED Fall pasture for cattle. 543-5882.

68 Boats & Marine Items

NINE-FOOT wide pontoon boat. Two 15 hp outboard motors. 18' Horsepower each including special trailer. Call 374-6645.

69 Travel Trailers

EQUALIZER brakes installed on waiting trailer brakes and wiring. Phone 374-8261.

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

12 GAUGE and 20 gauge high standard shotguns. Pump action. 12 gauge. 11.48. Remington 12 gauge full choke. 18.24. Marlin lever action. 44. 20 gauge. 11.48. 11.48. 11.48.

71 Campers

BEFORE you buy look at our stock of new and used travel trailers. All sizes. Gooding Food Inc. South Main-Gooding. 934-7558. Ready trailers for all your recreational vehicles. Now \$34.95. Less overhead - Lower prices.

72 Snow Vehicles

1975 SCORPIO 400 cc. Snowmobile. 150 miles. Low price. Call 374-2111.

73 Travel Trailers

EQUALIZER brakes installed on waiting trailer brakes and wiring. Phone 374-8261.

74 Campers

BEFORE you buy look at our stock of new and used travel trailers. All sizes. Gooding Food Inc. South Main-Gooding. 934-7558. Ready trailers for all your recreational vehicles. Now \$34.95. Less overhead - Lower prices.

75 Motor Homes

BEFORE you buy look at our stock of new and used travel trailers. All sizes. Gooding Food Inc. South Main-Gooding. 934-7558. Ready trailers for all your recreational vehicles. Now \$34.95. Less overhead - Lower prices.

76 Snow Vehicles

SKI DOO 1974 400 cc. Low mileage. Never used. Excellent condition. 1850 Phone 543-5661.

77 Snow Vehicles

1974 POLARIS TX-11. 580 miles. Low mileage. Never used. Excellent condition. 1850 Phone 543-5661.

78 Snow Vehicles

4 UNIT SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS. ONE 2 UNIT TRAILER. 1974 340 JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE. ONE 1974 400 JOHN DEERE SNOWMOBILE.

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OPEN TODAY!
Noon 'til 5:00

SUNDAY SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
1972 MONTE CARLO
Strato bucket seats, electric windows, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, factory tape deck, air conditioning, tachometer, fog lights and low mileage.
NADA BOOK VALUE . . . \$3300
SUNDAY SHOPPER'S SPECIAL . . . \$2499

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2954

SPECIALS!
AT
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1969 DODGE MONACO	\$988
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 790	
1971 OLDSMOBILE 88	\$1340
DELTA 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires	
1968 MERCURY	\$587
MONTICO MK 4 door, station wagon, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering	
1969 CHRYSLER	\$688
TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes and tilt steering wheel. Stock No. 762. As is.	
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III	\$687
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering	
1970 PONTIAC VENTURA	\$988
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned power steering, power brakes, white wall tires	
1971 CHRYSLER	\$1980
NEW YORKER 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, radio, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl top, power steering, brakes & seat white wall tires. This is a true luxury automobile.	
1972 MERCURY	\$2580
MARQUIS 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, seats & windows, white wall tire	
1973 BUICK APOLLO	\$2473
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires and royal blue with white roof.	
1975 DODGE MONACO	\$4977
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white wall tires and sold new for \$6950. Stock No. 744.	
1974 DODGE	\$3380
CORONET CUSTOM Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes.	
1972 FORD PINTO	\$1388
Station Wagon, heater, 4 speed transmission.	
1972 CHRYSLER	\$2487
TOWN & COUNTRY Station Wagon, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat and power brakes. Stock No. 772.	

TRUCKS

1973 DODGE 1/4 TON 4 X 4	\$2670
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.	
1968 GMC 1/4 TON	\$890
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission and long wide box.	
1966 FORD VAN	\$879
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.	
1965 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER	\$788
1200 Station Wagon, V-8 engine, 4 speed.	
1972 CHEVROLET	\$2488
1 Ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes.	

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
300 2nd Ave. S. 733-3776 or 733-6473

GRAND OPENING
AMC

Hornet
Matador Sedan
Gremlin
Hornet Sportabout
Matador Coupe
Pacer

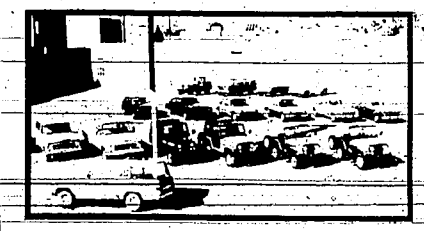


"We at Wills Motor Co. started in business 30 years ago with the 1916 Nash cars which have now evolved into the AMC car line. Many people will recall we sold Nash & Rambler cars for 25 years. Sixteen years ago we added the Jeep 1-wheel drive vehicle sales and service.

These 2 fine lines merged four years ago under one company and because of this and our past experience with both lines, we are very pleased to now represent the entire family of AMC-Jeep vehicles.

Come in and look over the new '76 models on display and meet our friendly sales and service personnel."

Sincerely,
Henry J. Hills



Plans are underway for a new additional showroom and sales offices for AMC-Jeep only on the large display lot pictured here in the 300 block of Shoshone Street West with service department in our present garage building just across the street.

Choose from our large selection of 1976 AMC and Jeep products just received.

Open to 8 P.M. this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

THE STRAIGHT TALKERS
WILLS
AMC-Jeep
200-300 BLOCK
SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS 733-2891

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
On Our Excellent Used Cars

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SAVE
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Includes camper shell, medium blue interior with white trim, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 16 wheel 5.000 mile, deluxe interior, twin air, chrome bumpers, full gauges, twin tanks, white wall deluxe tires, deluxe wheel covers, 2.500 miles. You won't see a better priced, fully owned pickup in the valley.

SAVE
1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Deep burgundy with white padded landau roof and deluxe velour interior. Loaded with every option available. This has to be the best luxury car owned in the Magic Valley.

SAVE
1975 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 60 49 power seats, Harvest gold with brown vinyl roof, steel belted tires, wheel covers and only 15,800 miles.

SAVE
1975 BUICK RIVIERA GS
Silver blue metallic with dark blue landau roof and blue velour interior. This car is loaded with every luxury option: AM-15 stereo, rear window defroster, chrome wheels, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, 5,000 miles, automatic transmission, power windows, power windows, heavy duty suspension and more! This is perhaps the best buy for the dollar in the Magic Valley.

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Refinished with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning, a fine automobile.

\$2395

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN
Light green with green vinyl top, under 35,000 actual miles, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

\$2995

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN
Blue with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

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1974 CHEVROLET VEGA
Bright orange in color, 4 speed transmission, low mileage and vinyl interior.

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1970 PLYMOUTH FURY
4 DOOR Medium grade with green vinyl roof, V-8 power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.

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1972 MERCURY COMET
Light blue with 6 cylinder engine, low mileage, good tires and excellent economy car.

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1969 IHC TRAVELALL
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, like new tires and low mileage.

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1970 BUICK SKYLARK
COUPE, Standard transmission, low mileage, a good second car.

\$1595

1969 OLDSMOBILE
COURAGE 42 Blue with vinyl roof, chrome wheels, deluxe interior, Oldsmobile sportster car.

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1968 PONTIAC GTO
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white with black top.

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Protects
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Rogerson miss prepares for big day, Miss Rodeo America contest

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — In recent years, the Magic Valley seems to have had more than its share of talented young women who have won state and national titles in contests and pageants.

The latest addition to this group of talented young women is 20-year-old Betty Schnell, Rogerson, who is this year's Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Achieving an honor of this sort is not as simple as it may appear in most observers' minds. With few exceptions, these women would readily admit that attaining a state or national title requires determination, stamina, concentration and a great desire to succeed.

It also requires the ability to sustain oneself throughout rigorous competition. These demands alone easily separate potential winners from the rest.

Betty Schnell's road to the state title began when she was 6 years old and her father placed her on a horse for the first time.

Although she did not start "queening" until 1972, she has had the benefit of many years of riding. Her riding was the very early age. Betty's interest wasn't sparked until 1971 when she was helping with the National High School Rodeo Association—NHSRA

events at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Betty says, "I met many students from other states who encouraged me in the sport of rodeo. So the next year, 1972, I entered my first contest. I didn't place at all."

But I was not discouraged. In 1973 I entered the District High School Rodeo and won first runner-up. By winning that title I was eligible to enter the state open contest, which I won. This in turn gave me the opportunity to enter the NHSRA finals in Ogden. I was first runner-up nationally.

This success on the high school level encouraged me to try out in other contests. In 1974, after winning the Bull Slaughter Day's Queen title I was able to enter the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. And again I was first runner-up.

Strong support and encouragement from the near and not so far from the state and out-of-state rodeo crowd has encouraged a social life of less than three and enthusiasm. But Betty Schnell kept on trying and in 1975 at Burgerman Palace Day's Queen, she entered the state contest and won the long sought after title of Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Since 1959 the Magic Valley has been able to boast an impressive list of young women who have won either the state rodeo title, the national title or both.

Miss Rodeo Idahos include: Carolyn Wylie Corneil, 1959; Karen Larsen James, 1961; and Miss Rodeo America 1962, Bonnie Brunning Wolberton.

Other Idaho winners are: Carolyn Harvey, 1969; Linda Brackelberry, 1970; and Miss Rodeo America 1970-71 and Betty Schnell, 1975.

Idaho has had no other Miss

Rodeo America, Susan Cox of Lewiston, 1958-59.

Gene Hull of Twin Falls, who is chairman of the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, feels that young women in this area enjoy as much success in this contest, because of the great number of county fairs that we have in the valley that sponsor a rodeo queen contest.

Each of the local winners is entitled to enter the state contest held at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo each September.

The state contest has been held at Filer since 1967. As Hull who has judged here in the national contest, explains, "Hosting the state contest has been a real asset to our county fair. It has added immensely to the excitement of fair week and has greatly boosted Saturday night attendance. We think it's a very worthwhile effort and we reap it."

Of course the girls who participate in the contest enjoy it, too, and learn from the experience.

Betty Schnell, "I like competing and showing and what's interesting in rodeo queen contests is to get involved and start competing when they are young."

"After winning first runner-up the first time I really got in there" and worked at improving. I felt that there was a chance to win the state title.

"Winning first runner-up several times was very beneficial for me in the long run because it forced me to learn from my mistakes in future contests. It made me a stronger competitor."

She adds that, "Having parents who support me as much as I feel that I must give much of the credit for my success to them."

While Betty's parents happily support her in a great extent life goes on as usual at the Schnell ranch. However, Hazel Schnell, her mother, admits that, "It has changed our lives somewhat. We've always led rather quiet lives and now we're involved in many of the exciting things that Betty is doing."

In fact, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnell plan to accompany their daughter to the Miss Rodeo America contest in Oklahoma City, Dec. 14, along with the Schnell's Tom Shouse, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo and an official in the Miss Rodeo America contest, his wife, Nanni, and Gene Hull will attend.

Preparing for the type of competition that is encountered at the Miss Rodeo America contest requires a great deal of effort. And Betty Schnell is willing to exert that effort.

"As Hull observes, "I think that Betty is a warm, intelligent contender with a good chance to succeed. Everyone in the valley that I have talked to feels the same way. She is giving it all she has got and she is fortunate to have the support of her family."

Betty's "all-out" effort to prepare herself well for the competition includes, as she explains, "... watching my weight, taking horsemanship lessons, taking modeling lessons, taking a course at CSI in political science so I will be

informed on current events—the contestants are often quizzed on such things during personal interviews. Taking a course on speech, for the girls, is required to present a three-minute speech on their state, and riding as many different horses as possible.

Contestants are required to draw numbers at the national competition to determine which horse they will ride. They do not take their own horses with them. This creates a keen test of horsemanship.

In the Miss Rodeo America contest the contestants are judged in five categories, just as they are at the local and state levels. These categories are horsemanship, personality and appearance, all of which are important aspects of being able to carry out the duties of a title winner.

Obviously a Miss Rodeo queen is not the average horse woman. That is what it is all about. Besides being asked to ride in rodeos and parades, and of course an assistant to make other appearances which require speaking abilities and good public relations skills.

Good grooming and general attractiveness are more important than great beauty. And of course an assistant must have a pleasant personality, vivaciousness, good humor and intelligence. A rodeo queen must have all of these qualities and the more fully these traits are cultivated the better her chances for winning the ultimate title.

There are many incentives to enter rodeo queen contests. Some of them are the great number of prizes and gifts which the winner receives.

Miss Rodeo Idaho receives a custom-made, hand-tooled leather and sterling silver saddle presented to the winner each year by the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Board; the use of a special horse trailer with the queen's name and title on it; many pieces of riding paraphernalia, hats, boots, clothes, cosmetics and jewelry and gift certificates.

One gift of special significance that the state winner does not keep, but must pass on from year to year, is a huge silver and gold belt buckle set with rubies. It is presented to the winner as a memorial tribute to Alma Vickers, who for many years contributed her time and energy to the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest.

However, the greatest motive for the contestants is the hope of achieving the title which will allow them to be the official representative of a sport that they love—rodeo. With the winning of the title goes the pleasure of the honor and all of the unique experiences—travel and excitement of a year as Miss Rodeo America.

"Betty of course would like to win the national title, as would every contestant. But as she understatingly says, "I feel that no matter how I place in the national competition I will have made friendships and had experiences that could not have been enjoyed any other way. I am excited and very proud to represent Idaho."



MISS Rodeo Idaho, Betty Schnell, displays the hand-tooled and silver saddle she won with the title. The saddle was presented to her by the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Hand-tooled saddle



Practice session

BETTY uses the family pet goat, Ike, to practice for goat lying events. Miss Schnell will be competing in the Miss Rodeo America contest Dec. 1-6 in Oklahoma City.



Sewing hobby

ONE of Betty's hobbies is sewing her own school and home wardrobe. Here, Betty's mother, Mrs. Hazel Schnell, gives her some pointers.



Family pets

VERY fond of animals, the Schnell's have many different kinds around the farm, including this Stomach cat, Wilbur, and poodle, Chatlip.



Official trailer

BETTY leads her horse, Bandy, into the official Miss Rodeo Idaho trailer which she was given to use during her reign.

Psychiatrist describes depression as treatable disease

© Chicago Daily News

A mother-in-law may mean well when she advises, "Oh, come on, Harriet. If you just stop babying yourself, you'll snap right out of those blues!"

And a wife may be trying to help when she says, "As John, don't be so grumpy. Why are you down in the mouth?"

And, certainly, the children don't mean to hurt when they ask, "Hey Mom - what's with you? Why do you cry all the time?"

"But even if they don't mean to, families always seem to say and do all the wrong things when people become depressed," said Nathan S. Kline, M.D., a psychiatrist who helped pioneer the development of antidepressant drugs and has written "From Sad to Glad."

The book describes depression as a disease and includes its causes, symptoms and possible

cures. Shaking his head with his thick, curly white hair, Dr. Kline explained that he wrote the book so that:

"Everyone will be able to recognize the symptoms of depression and know it is a disease.

Patients will know that it is treatable. Doctors will recognize depression as a disease and treat it with antidepressant drugs whenever possible.

"It is the possible most of the time," Dr. Kline insisted. "Depression is the most common of all diseases, yet few laymen or medical men recognize it and treat it as such."

Dr. Kline has treated more than 5,000 depressed patients during his medical career. Most of them have been given anti-depressant drugs, and he says most of them have achieved

good recoveries.

Although Dr. Kline conceded that "depression is an affliction that wears many faces," he stressed that the one universal symptom of every depression is the loss of pleasure and joy in those things and activities that, under normal circumstances, makes life worth living. Sometimes the patient doesn't actually feel depressed, but he or she complains that things that used to give pleasure, don't any more.

"A man who used to like tennis, suddenly stops playing. A woman who used to enjoy bridge, stops making dates to play. These are very real symptoms," Dr. Kline said.

Other symptoms of the disease are: -Poor concentration: "If you are depressed you have difficulty concentrating. You read the paper, listen to television, then realize you haven't retained anything you read, saw or

heard.

-Fatigue: You tire easily and lack the drive to get things done.

-Insomnia: You want to sleep, but when you get to bed, you can't sleep. Or you fall asleep rapidly, then awaken after an hour or two. It's also common to wake up early, feeling exhausted, frightened and obviously depressed.

-Guilt: Because of your illness, there are many things you can't do that would be easy ordinarily. The inability to function normally makes you feel guilty. You think you are being unfair to family, friends, business associates.

-Indecision: One of the most common symptoms is the inability to decide about things even in the simplest matters.

-Financial concern: Depressed people tend to underestimate what they can afford to spend.

-Reduced sexual activity: Interest in sex and sexual performance usually declines to a remarkable low level.

-Decreased love and affection: You may feel shocked to discover you feel little or no love any more for those persons who have been extremely close to you in the past.

-General loss of interest: You may find yourself indifferent to all sorts of people, things and ideas that were once important and stimulating to you.

-Anxiety: Besides being depressed, you feel anxious or frightened. These feelings are sometimes so strong they temporarily hide the patient's depression.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Zenobia Club Two will meet for lunch at 12:30 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred McCoy, 152 Clinton Drive.

REPORT - Cases Just 3043 and the Harlo Hoops Post, 2678 of Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a Veterans Day dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the 33rd Army in Rupert. All veterans, their families and friends are invited to attend. All-attending should bring a covered dish and their own fable service.

TWIN FALLS - Units Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a fall potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louis Svehlak. Mrs. Carl Boyd is in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a general meeting Nov. 30. Board members will be nominated.

TWIN FALLS - The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary announces a division meeting to be held at the Holiday Inn and Twin Falls, Saturday. Flutilla commanders will meet for an all-day session with a banquet scheduled for the evening. In addition to Division officers' and staff officers' reports, elections will be held for the ensuing year.

TWIN FALLS - An open house is held every Thursday evening at the "1 Do" center located at 519 Main Ave. E. An open discussion on ESP begins at 7:30 p.m. ESP's role in the sciences, arts and religions is discussed. Regular classes begin at 8:30 p.m. Anyone may attend. For more information call 734-3207.

TWIN FALLS - "The Child's Image" a collection of children's art gathered by the Western Association of Art Museums, will be an exhibit Nov. 1-26 at the College of Southern Idaho. The exhibit will be featured in the Fine Arts Center. The art was created by children in Rhodesia, Africa.

FILER - Maroon Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dean Vickers, 510 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Veterans of World War I will hold an annual Armistice Day banquet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Rogerson Hotel Raining Room. Speaker for the occasion will be A. L. Heston, past department commander. All World War I veterans their wives and widows are welcome to attend. Reservations should be made by calling K. E. Williams 734-3208 or Grant E. Kunkle 734-3209.

CASTLEFORD - Looms and Wheels will meet at 1:30

p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Art Reese, one mile west of Castleford and one and one-half miles south. The program will be a display of handmade Christmas gifts made by members.

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

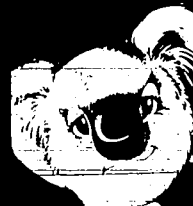
TWIN FALLS - Today and Nov. 16 starting at 1 p.m. the Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot. Prizes will be turkeys, chickens, ham or bacon.

JANUARY 1976

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PUBLIC AUCTION LAND SALE

TRUSTEE of the following property consisting of 121 acres, approximately .2 miles from Elkhorn at Sun Valley, further described as:

1. Montgomery, Patented Mining Claim.
2. Uva, Patented Mining Claim.
3. Uno, Patented Mining Claim.
4. Western Reserve, Patented Mining Claim.
5. Parker, Patented Mining Claim.
6. St. Louis, Patented Mining Claim.

SELLER will furnish warranty deed, survey plots and owners title insurance.

All of the above described units in Township 4 N., Range 18 E., Section 18. All patented.

BEAUTIFUL RECREATION LAND, small stream runs full length of property, Beaver Ponds, Quaking Aspen groves, Pine and Fir trees, completely secluded yet within minutes of all the sport activities of Sun Valley and the area.

Sale will be held at the **BLAINE COUNTY COURT HOUSE** in the **COURT ROOM**, **HAILEY, IDAHO**

Saturday, November 15, 1975 at 2 p.m.

INSPECTION: A representative will be in room 100 at the Holiday Inn, Ketchum, Idaho, November 12, 13, 14 and until noon November 15, and will accompany prospective buyers to the property. Any earlier inquiries may be made through Rowe Realty, 2034 Broadway Ave. Boise, Idaho 83706.

TERMS: CASH or CERTIFIED FUNDS, the day of sale, or other arrangements made prior to sale. Personal checks if approved. All funds will be made payable to Sawtooth Title Company.

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Street Length Dresses from R & K originals
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Regular 38.00 to 100.00

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Wool Blend Dress Length Coats
Values to 70.00

Hooded Wash Denim Pant Coats
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\$30.00 Values

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Regular 189.00 to 250.00

New Fall Shearling Coats. Famous make
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PANT SUITS

Pant Suit Clearance. 2 and 3 piece styles.
Regular 34.90 to 160.00

3-Piece Polyester Pant Suits
New fall colors

4 Piece Wardrobers.
Jacket, tank top, pant and skirt

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Checks, plaids and patterns

SPORTSWEAR

Famous California Maker Fall Sportswear
Pants, long skirts, sweaters, blouses and jackets.
Reg. 13.00 to 50.00

Knit Tops and Vests
Long sleeve and sleeveless. Regular 10.00 to 15.00

Polyester Tank Tops Regular 10.00

Blouses, sheers, prints and plain colors
Regular 12.00 to 21.00

Pant Sale Denims, Polyesters, cords, and blends.
Junior and Missy sizes. Regular 11.95 to 23.00

Junior Knit Tops and Red i, Collage and others
Regular 9.00 to 17.50

Junior Overalls in denim and dacron & cotton.
Regular 21.95 to 24.00

Foundations - Famous Make - Discontinued Bras.
Reg. 4.50 to 8.00

the Mayfair

On the Mall
Twin Falls

Valley Calendar

NOVEMBER 10

BURL - School board meets.
BLISS - School board meets.
HAILEY - Blaine County School Board meets.
FAIRFIELD - Camas County School Board meets.
CASTLEFORD - School board meets.
BURLEY - Cassia County School Board meets.
DIETRICH - Dietrich School Board meets.
HAGERMAN - Hagerman School Board meets.
HECHFIELD - Richfield School Board meets.
WENDELL - Wendell School Board meets.
JEROME - Jerome School Board meets.
MURTAUGH - Murtaugh School Board meets.
KIMBERLY - Kimberly School Board meets.

HAILEY - City Council meets.
HAILEY - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Hiawatha Hotel.
HANSEN - City Council meets.
BURLEY - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.

HAILEY - Public meeting to discuss how to use a \$35,000 federal grant to conduct a waste water study, 8 p.m., courthouse.

GOODING - Public hearing on moratorium on rim building, 2 p.m., courthouse.

HAZELTON - City Council meets, 8 p.m., 207 Main.

JEROME - Good Roads District No. 101 and highway commissioners meet at 8 p.m. in district warehouse to review classification of highways, roads and streets in Jerome County or highway district.

JEROME - Jerome County Association for Retarded Citizens meets, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 11

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Community Concert Association concert, 8:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

GOODING - School board meets.
KIMBERLY - City Council meets.

HAILEY - Public meeting to discuss proposed U.S. Forest Service closures of trail machine routes, inside the Ketchum Ranger District, 8 p.m., National Guard Armory.

HAILEY - Blaine County Hospital Board.
TWIN FALLS - Veteran's Day Parade.

NOVEMBER 12

WENDELL - Chamber of commerce meets.
HEYBURN - City Council meets.
EDEN - Village board meets.
RUBERT - Traffic Safety Committee meets, 7 p.m., city hall.
RUBERT - Minidoka Land Use Committee meets, 8 p.m., Rupert Soil Conservation Office.
PAUL - City Council meets, 8 p.m.
HEYBURN - City Council meets, 8 p.m.
DECLEO - City Council meets, 8 p.m.
BURLEY - Burley Planning and Zoning Commission meets, 8 p.m.

HAILEY - Public hearings on the final revision of the Blaine County Comprehensive Plan, 8 p.m., courthouse.

JEROME - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Wood Cafe, recommendations for downtown to be submitted to Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission will be discussed.

NOVEMBER 12-15

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Little Theatre presents "Stealth", Holiday Inn, dinner 7 p.m., show 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13

JEROME - Jerome High School play 7:30 p.m.

KETCHUM - Chamber of commerce meets.
GLENN'S FERRY - School board meets.
WENDELL - City Council meets.

RUBERT - Blaine County Zoning Board meets, 8 p.m., courthouse.

CAREY - Carey PISO meets.
RUBERT - Minidoka County farmer of the year dinner, Catholic Parish Hall.

NOVEMBER 14

JEROME - Jerome High School play 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - United Methodist Women,azaar.
FILER - Idaho Pulled Hereford heifer and bull sale, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

NOVEMBER 15

BURLEY - Dedication of the former Burley National Guard Armory as the Burley Fire Station, 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - High school drama festival, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI.

NOVEMBER 16

TWIN FALLS - CSI band concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

NOVEMBER 20

BURL - School bond election for \$2.3 million high school.

Jerome couple wed in October LDS rites

JEROME - Karla Hollifield and Eric Tarbet were married in an Oct. 17 ceremony at the Logan Utah LDS Temple with Elder Ezra C. Lundahl officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollifield and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wrenzell Tarbet, all of Jerome.

Kaylene Hollifield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bride attendants were Debra Shewmaker and McCreath Tarbet, sister of the bridegroom.

Eric Christiansen was best man. Harold Waters and John Hollifield, brother of the bride, were ushers.

After a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake City, the couple resides in Jerome.

A 1974 graduate of Jerome High School, the bride attended Boise State University and is employed in the county agent's office.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Valley High School and attended Ricks College and Boise State University. He is employed at Idaho First National Bank, Wendell.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

MRS. JEAN ETCHETO

1560 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls

HAWAIIAN FRUIT CRUMBLE

2 cups sliced pared tart apples
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 or 3/4 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
 1 cup quick oats
 3/4 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup sifted all purpose flour
 1 lb. can whole cranberry sauce
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 dash salt

1 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 Toss apple slices with lemon juice. Place in a 10 by 6 by 1 1/2 inch baking dish. Spoon pineapple evenly over apples; then cover with cranberry sauce. For topping, mix oats, sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt. Cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle over fruit. Bake for 30 minutes at 375 degrees or until apples are tender. Serve warm.

Club dances Nov. 15

TWIN FALLS - The OMO Dance Club will hold its November dance on Nov. 15 at the Elks Ballroom.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. After will be by the Baker's.

Dozen Orchestra with dancing to begin at 9 p.m.

The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. James Newton, chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warberg.

Hagerman pair married

HAGERMAN - Janice Fogelman, Gooding, and Walter Taylor, Filer, were united in marriage Oct. 1 in an evening ceremony at

Hagerman.

The couple was married by Franklin Sahr with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Filer, as attendants.

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PARK AVENUE WEEK HOSIERY SALE

ERA debated in 'popcorn forum' at U of I

MOSCOW (UPI) - Pros and cons of the Equal Rights Amendment will be debated by two state legislators — one from Idaho and the other from Oklahoma — in a forum at the University of Idaho Tuesday.

Rep. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, a supporter of the ERA, and state Sen. Mary Helm of Oklahoma, an opponent of the measure, will

speak during a "popcorn forum" sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Idaho. Issues and answers committee.

The program will be held at noon in the Galena Room of the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Dohler has said the constitutional amendment is the only realistic way to insure equal treatment before the

law, that sex discrimination has been a socially acceptable prejudice in American and the ERA is the necessary next step in the progress that has been made toward equal legal rights for women.

"Under the ERA, the burden will not be on each plaintiff to show that sex discrimination is unreasonable. The amendment will be a constitutional

guarantee against second class citizenship."

A breast quarter or hind-quarter of a medium to large-sized turkey is a good choice for a small household's holiday dinner. Both usually are cheaper on a per serving basis than boneless turkey roasts.

- HEIDI** - toasty gown of Kayser's "Softalure", brushed acetate and nylon treated to embroidery and lace-trimmed. \$13.
- FASCINATION** - picture pretty gown in Gayonara. Neckline deep in lace. Flowing lines tied at waist. \$13.
- FANCY FREE** - Adorable gown in nylon tricot frosted with delicate stretch lace. \$9.
- PRETTY-SMOOTH** - alluring gown with body hugging bands of stretch lace. \$14.
- JULIETTE** - Elegant smocking and tiny capped sleeves. Cling-free Crepeset. \$15.

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Parkilon Panty Hose

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- Sizes short, medium, long, X-long

If Perfect 2.89 **88¢** pr. **3** prs. **239**

Parkilon Fashion Knee-Highs

Perfect under slacks or pant suits. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 and 10 to 11 in. tender beige, medium beige and beige tone.

Reg. 69¢ pr. **59¢** pr. **3** Pair **\$150**

Parkilon Thigh-Hi Hosiery

Eliminates garters for perfect comfort. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9, 11 to 12 and S.M.L. in colors of Med. Beige, beige tone, tender beige and neutral beige.

Reg. 99¢ pr. **79¢** pr. **3** Pair **\$200**

Parkilon Support Panty Hose

To relieve leg fatigue, select a pair in med. beige, beige tone, taupe tone and med. beige. 4 sizes to choose from.

Reg. 2.99 Pr. **\$199** pr. **3** Pairs **\$550**

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE



December date set at Buhl

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Ostran, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley, to Marty Hedberg.

Hedberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hedberg, Kuna.

Miss Van Ostran is a 1973 graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Asgrow Research Center.

Hedberg is a 1974 graduate of Kuna High School and is employed at Walker's Welding and Repair, Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Dec. 5 wedding at the Buhl First Christian Church.



MISS VAN OSTRAN reveals date

'Y' Women's Center activities scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Center of the YWCA has planned several special speakers and activities for upcoming Brown Bag Luncheons each Wednesday.

On Nov. 12, Marie Scott will speak and lead discussion on "Women and Peace." The evening's hostess, Marie Scott, is a woman and living in a world of international, and/or impending war will be explored.

Those connections will be discussed in terms of the Israeli-Arabian conflict and the involvement of the United States in that conflict. Also, information will be given about the public-speaking engagement of Edmund R. Hanauer, Massachusetts executive director of Search for Justice and Equality in Palestine, Nov. 13, 6 p.m. in the CSI Mini Auditorium.

Nov. 19 will be the first "Soup and Bread" luncheon. Hearty, hot soup, crusty bread and beverage will be available for all in attendance for 75¢ per person. The food is donated and all proceeds will go to the Women's Center. There will be no specific topic but rather an informal discussion group.

A book review on Simone de Beauvoir's "The Second Sex" will be given by Ella Nelson on Dec. 3. Group discussion will follow for all those who have or have not read the book. Copies are available through the Women's Center library.

Those interested in attending came any Wednesday to the Women's Center at the YWCA. Child care is available for a minimal fee.

Workshop planned

ED BRITT, left, helps with character development as Al Dougherty and Jim Latham portray a worm and bird, *Character Workshop* to be sponsored by The Dilettante group of Magic Valley Thursday through Nov. 16.

Dilettantes schedule workshop in TF

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on general stage movement and character development will be sponsored by the Dilettante group of Magic Valley Thursday through Nov. 16.

The workshop will be at the Robert Stuart Junior High School cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m. each night with Fred Scheibe as instructor.

Scheibe, Lewiston, has over 20 years experience in dance and theater and best known in the Magic Valley area for directing and choreographing Dilettante productions of "My Fair Lady," "Guys and Dolls," "Hello, Dolly," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." He will choreograph this year's Dilettante production, "Music Man."

Ed Britt, drama instructor at the two Twin Falls junior high schools, will give instruction in character development at 2 p.m. Nov. 16. He has been involved in the Dilettante Group, Magic Valley Little Theatre, Theatre Land and is serving as director of the Northwest Opera Association's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

The workshop is open to anyone interested in theater.

Parts of the agenda are aimed at this year's spring production.

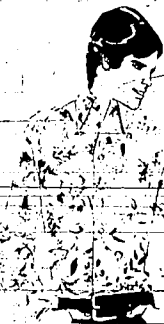
Vocal auditions for "Music Man" will be announced at a labor date. Dance auditions for the production will be conducted at 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Robert Stuart Junior High School cafeteria. For more information about the workshop or dance auditions, contact Beth Smith, 734-4845.

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- 488 sizes 7-14 Double knit dress slacks of easy care corduroy.

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Orig. 12.99 to 14.99. Don't miss these fabulous savings on quality western style boots for boys. Smooth and split leather styles, even some denim. Big and little boys sizes.

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Nylon tube-quilted to Dacron® 88¢ polyester fiberfill-nylon lining. Shirt collar styling with zip and snap front closure. Zippered slash pockets. S, M, L, XL in navy, green or brown.

Limited quantities

Special! Accent Scarves 2 for \$3

Choose opaque style of nylon or cable stitch Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. White, navy, chocolate, red, black, gold and green. 9 to 11.

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Special! Knee Highs For Women 2 pr. for 99¢

Choose opaque style of nylon or cable stitch Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. White, navy, chocolate, red, black, gold and green. 9 to 11.

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Special! Small Leather Accessories 2⁹⁹

All accessories are top grain leathers in fashion colors. Credit card — photo cases — check clutches — French purses — mini clutches.

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 27 years old, and in the last few years different people on different occasions have said that I speak through my nose. This has changed me from an outgoing person to a depressed, self-conscious and introverted one.

Please tell me if there is any chance of doing anything to correct this. What causes me to speak through my nose?
R. M.

A nasal intonation can result from any of several disorders: a deviated septum, enlarged adenoids, or polyps among them. Any of these can be corrected surgically, and they should be investigated anyway, apart from the social problem they may pose for you.

The fact that your friends have only now noticed your speech peculiarity raises suspicion that it is a relatively recent thing. At 27 your speech patterns should have been established long before this. A nose- and throat specialist should advise you further.

Some persons can have a nasal intonation naturally, with perfectly normal nasal structures, and you may be one of these. There is nothing to be done in such cases short of speech instruction to lessen the effect.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Speech changes



I'm worried about my father. He has a bad case of glaucoma and he's a daily heavy beer drinker.

Will that make his glaucoma worse, or is it okay for him to drink? - A. C. D.

Excessive fluid is a no-no for glaucoma patients. In fact, one of the tests for this disorder involves eyeball pressure readings made before and after drinking a pint of fluid (water).

Since the pressure normally tends to rise late in the day anyway he should restrict his fluid intake after supper to less than six ounces. It is the fluid volume rather than the type of fluid that is important. Whether beer or water is unimportant.

I discuss this in more detail in my booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

What is the purpose of the gall bladder? When it is removed what takes its place? Mrs. H. V. A.

Good questions which have rather simple answers.

The gall bladder is not a vital organ. That is, we can live and die without it very nicely. We are all born with one, however. It's about the size of a hen's egg and it's located under the liver in the upper right portion of the abdomen.

Its function is to store and release bile, an important digestive juice produced at the rate of about a pint a day by the liver. The gall bladder receives and stores only about a tenth of the liver's production, most of which is released directly into the upper part of the small intestine without ever reaching the gall bladder.

It is normally stored in the gall bladder to call it in in cases of extreme need, such as after heavy meals, when it can be released. In cases of removal, the bile duct takes over to some extent the duties of the gall bladder, and usually there are no unpleasant effects from the operation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Can you tell me if emphysema can be the reason why my sex life isn't good? - J. S. -

It could be a factor. Any systemic disorder (as emphysema can affect one's sex life.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3292, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Wreath sale set

NIKI Klinger, left, and Marion Langdon, guardian treasurer of Bethel No. 19 International Order of Job's Daughters, display Christmas wreaths Bethel members will be selling. Orders may be placed with any member or by calling 733-8260, 733-5274 or 733-6660. Orders will not be taken after Nov. 15. Proceeds of the sale will be used for a trip to the Shriners Hospital and the Bethel projects.

Extension Homemakers back sale of bicentennial books

TWIN FALLS - Extension Homemakers are promoting the sale of the Treasure Trails in the USA booklets during the bicentennial year.

The books may be ordered from any of the clubs in Magic Valley, according to Mrs. Robert Norris, Twin Falls southern director.

Other projects of the groups include promoting "Nickels for National" and "Pennies for Friendship", sponsoring diabetic screening clinics which are to be held in each district, and putting out a quarterly newsletter with each district to be responsible for one issue.

The Twin Falls County clubs are having a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the YWCA which will feature Christmas breads and displays. Each club will have several Christmas ideas to

display. Several new officers are to be elected during the business meeting at which Mrs. Linda Antschel, Twin Falls County president, will preside.

Gooding and Jerome chapters will hold their Christmas ideas luncheon Nov. 14.

Projected plans for next year include district meetings in March and April, as well as a board meeting in April in Soda Springs. The annual state meeting will be in October in Pocatello.

State officers elected at the recent state convention include Mrs. John Griffl, Elgin, vice president; Mrs. Avery Bright, Post Falls, treasurer; Mrs. Norris, southern director, and Mrs. Evan Ruder, northern director.

Iris Society leaders named

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Glenn Draper, Burley, was re-elected president of the Magic Valley Iris Society at a recent meeting in Twin Falls. Mrs. W. H. Hicks, Twin Falls, was elected vice president. Mrs. Paul Swatsenberg, Twin Falls, recording secretary; Mrs. Merle Clayville, Burley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. D. Drexksen, Buhl, treasurer.

Directors include Mrs. C. W. Vallette, Dept. east end; Mrs. Alfred Kramer, Castleford, west end; Mrs. Phoebe Thomason, Jerome, north side; and Mrs. Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, south side.

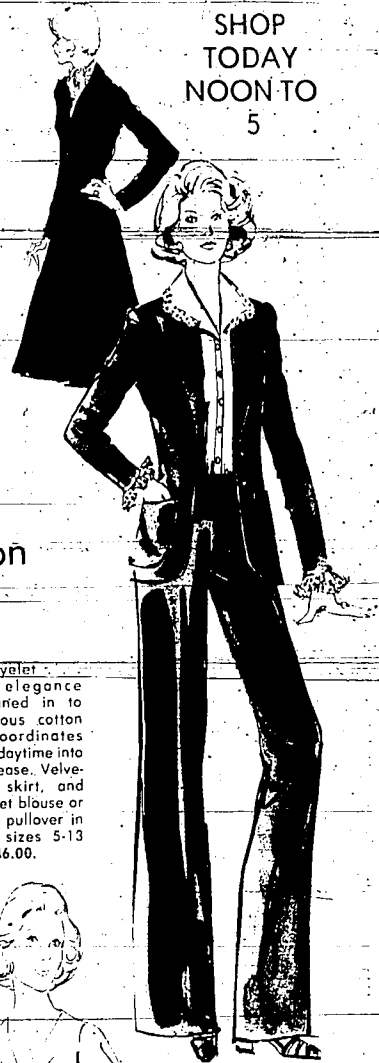
New officers were installed by Mrs. Fred Bands, chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Draper appointed Mrs. M. J. McClain, Buhl, librarian and Mrs. Cecil Thieden, Twin Falls, publicity chairman. Mrs. Vallette will compile the membership list to be distributed at the March meeting, which has tentatively been scheduled to be in Rupert.

Mrs. Hicks, program chairman, conducted prize drawings and winners were Mrs. Carol Chaff, Mrs. Thieden and Mrs. Nellie Nielsen. Burley. Mrs. Leonard Patten, Burley, was reinstated as a member of the club.

THE BON MARCHE

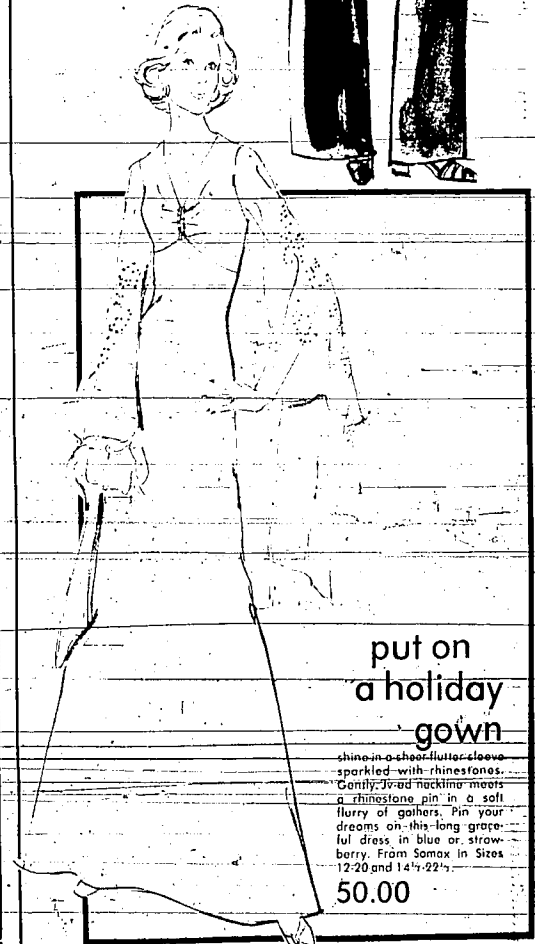
twin falls

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Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out an example of the double standard you showed in your column recently:
A Mrs. Homebody stated: "The only place my husband likes to go with me is to bed. I'm tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?"
You said: "Count your blessings. You don't have to go out to have a good time. Invite a few friends in."
A Mr. C. in Minneapolis wrote: "I would like to go stag to a public dance once a week. My wife refuses to go. I don't intend to get involved with any women. I maintain it's healthier to dance than sit around playing cards. Am I being unreasonable?"
You said: "No, I'm convinced. Now, convince your wife."
Abby, why didn't you tell HER to go stag to a public dance but not to get involved with any men? And why didn't you tell HIM to count his blessings, stay home and invite a few friends in for dancing?

FEMINIST IN GA.

Double standards?



DEAR FEM: You nailed me! Without realizing it, I denied the wife the freedom I advocated for her husband. I guess deep down I disapprove of women going stag to public dances. It's still a man's world.

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe the following conversation?
Cashier at a supermarket: "I attend nursing school at the University and work here part-time. So far I've made all As."
Customer (who is dressed in a nurse's uniform): "I don't see why you're going into nursing when you have a high-paying job like this."
C.G.: "What do you mean? I hear you nurses make \$1,000 a month to start."
Nurse Customer: "Here's my check stub. See if you don't make more than I do after 17 years as a nurse."
C.G.: "Why, you're absolutely right! I make \$2-an-hour more than you do."
Abby, you can bet one thing. Nursing lost another bright young mind. Nurses here make \$3.60 an hour, and checkout girls make \$3.50.

EAST OHIO DOCTOR

DEAR DOCTOR: If nursing lost this "bright young mind" to the supermarket checkout counter, nursing hasn't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown man, college educated and successful in my work. My problem is that I have a horror of flying. Yes, I've tried it, and I die a thousand deaths.
Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I'd rather drive, take a bus or stay home.

FIFTY AND FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Don't be an old "phoby." Phone an airline office and ask if they have for fear of the program offered to people who are afraid to fly. I understand such a course is available, and it's highly successful. Happy landing!

DEAR ABBY: Recently a young mother asked if it was fair to raise an only child. May I comment?
I am an only child. My child is an only child and my grandchild is an only child.

I agree with you that if a child has plenty of discipline and love, he'll be all right. I was raised with both in abundance, as was my child and grandchild. I have never regretted having no brothers or sisters. I wasn't lonely. I learned to cultivate friends.

I taught school for many years and observed that often times the most courteous, generous, studious children were only children.

To the parents of only children, I say, don't worry. An only child will learn to be self-reliant, kind and generous in order to have friends. There are pluses: He will be spared the many quarrels that brothers and sisters have. And he will never feel that his parents favored a brother or sister.

AN ONLY CHILD



Auxiliary officers

NEW officers for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have been installed. Doris Jensen, left, turned the office of auxiliary president over to Florence Harper, center. Ruth Stephens was installing officer.

MV hospital auxiliary names new officers, committee heads

TWIN FALLS—New officers and committee assignments for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary were announced Tuesday by Doris Jensen, outgoing president.

Those installed Monday during a tea and business meeting in the Idaho Power auditorium included Florence Harper, president; Thelma Stanger, first vice president; Barbara McKim, second vice president; Willie Ruth Jensen, recording secretary; Ula Cutler, corresponding secretary; Mae Chatterton, membership secretary; and Elsie Rosenbaum, treasurer.

Jensen gave her annual report on activities of the auxiliary during the past year. She listed major purchases for the hospital by guild members as a racking chair for the library; a new refrigerator for the blood bank; and a tonometer used to check accuracy and functions of other hospital equipment.

Delegates to the annual state convention in Sun Valley in September reported on the meeting.

Those in charge of the tea included Marcelle Parker, Ula Hicks and Ann Fatt.

Committee chairmen for the coming year include Vivian

Hicks, memorial fund; Doris Jensen, awards; Dorothy Miller, baby orphans; Ruth Stephens and Jean Allison, cards; Penny Harter, Christmas decorations; Sally Schillingham, disaster preparedness; Audrey Davidson, favors; Drane Nicholson, finance; Lois Mahoney, hand crafts; Shirley Gould, historian and yearbook; Hazel Faulkner, chairman and Nancy Boag, cop chairman, tumor volunteers; Maude Spawell, legislative; Viva Jensen, menu minders, assisted by Lura Shyn, Alforda Jensen, orientation.

Other top awards included Bertie Schmitter, 2,700 hours; Ruth Stevens and Laura Sloan, 2,400 hours; Ula Hicks and Claire Carpenter, 2,300 hours; Dorothy Macaw, 2,200 hours; Penny Harter and Maude Honslem, 2,100 hours; Flossie Creed, 1,800 hours; Kay Porter, 1,700 hours; Doris Jensen, 1,600 hours; Elsie Rosenbaum, Nora Verano and Clarice Glasscock, 1,500 hours; Willie Ruth Jensen, 1,400 hours.

Ella Rudlae and Margaret Lineolf, 1,380 hours; Myrtle Walker, 1,200 hours; Kay Malberg and Thelma Graves, 1,100 hours; and Dorothy Miller, Maude Shutsell, Thelma Stanger, Ruth Wright, Alice Bowman, Bernice Freund and Viola Hicks, all 1,000 hours.

Clare Carpenter, pediatrics, with Hazel Montgomery as co-chairman; Lucy Thompson, public relations; Ula Hicks, sewing; Kay Porter, surgical; to explain with Billy Bros, co-chairman; Betty Davis, career chairman, assisted by Ila MacLincoln and Helen Rose Anderson; Kay Malberg, television rentals, assisted by Wanda Swanson; Jane Wilkison, visitation, assisted by Elizabeth Sims.

Awards were presented for volunteer service by guild members. Mabel Barron was honored for 3,700 hours service, with Carol Shaddy receiving a 2,000-hour award.

Couple exchanges vows

KING HILL—Vivita Youree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Youree, all Pocatello, has been married to John Dale Heavis.

Heavis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Heavis of Pocatello.

They were married in the First United Presbyterian Church with Rev. John F. Wells officiating at the double-

ring ceremony. She was given in marriage by her brother, Leon Youree, Pocatello.

Both the young people are attending the Idaho State University. The bride is employed by the Pocatello District Library and the bridegroom by Idaho Power.

The Youree family formerly lived at King Hill.

Breast cancer, pill link eyed

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—A new breast cancer study says young women who used birth control pills to delay the birth of their first child until their late 20s or 30s may face a greater risk of developing the disease.

The study conducted by medical researchers at the University of California and the California Department of Health involved the largest group yet sampled for links between the pill and breast cancer.

The study released Thursday was careful to point out there is no evidence birth control pills are a direct cause of breast cancer. However, it said there may be "increased risks" for these groups of women.

—Those who have taken the pill for two to four years, possibly a critical period for developing breast cancer in those most susceptible.

—Women with prior benign breast disease who have used the pill for six years or longer.

—Young women who used the pill to delay first childbirth until their late 20s or 30s.

Women who used the pill regularly before the birth of their first child had three times the risk of developing breast cancer, as women who did not use the pill before their first childbirth, the study said.

The study reviewed birth control practices of 1,300 women in the San Francisco area from 1967 to 1972.

Investigators noted that between 1960 and 1973, there has been a steady but unexplained increase in breast cancer among both white and black women.

They said this may be too short a period to assess the role of the pill in cancer risk, but the fact that breast cancer and oral contraceptive use have increased during the same time indicates studies should continue.

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Thanksgiving

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Volco, Inc. and the College of Southern Idaho jointly will present weekly building material seminars which will help you maintain, build or remodel your home. Factory trained experts and CSI staff will be provided to tell you the dos and don'ts and the advantages and disadvantages of various building and home maintenance materials.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Each Thursday

PLACE: ROOM 118, SHELD'S BUILDING

NOV. 13—SHEET ROCK AND PLASTER
presented by U.S. Gypsum Corp.

NOV. 20 PANELING YOUR WALLS

DEC. 11 CEILING TILE

DEC. 1 INSULATION

DEC. 18 KITCHEN CABINETS AND VANITIES

Presented as a FREE Public Service by Volco, Inc. through the cooperation of College of Southern Idaho.

MV Symphony patron ticket drive set

TWIN FALLS — The patron ticket drive for the Magic Valley Symphony 1975-76 season is now in progress. Persons previously holding patron memberships may renew them and anyone wanting to participate may call 724-0060 for further information. Patron tickets admit families to each of the two symphony concerts, Dec. 2 and Feb. 17, 1976.

The Magic Valley Symphony, directed by Lawrence Curtis, will give the first time the year concert at the Magic Valley Center in Twin Falls. The group, with Richard Hahn, University of Idaho, as guest artist, will play Dec. 1 at the Burley High School. The second concert will be presented at College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls Dec. 2.

Hahn will play "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" by Griffes. Selections by the orchestra will include "Music for Orchestra" by Sully Prudhomme, "The Moldau" by Smetana and Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony."

General admission tickets will be available at the Music Center and Warner Music Co., and Sullivan's in the Lynwood Shopping Center prior to the first concert. Tickets also may be purchased at the door the nights of the concert, according to Jean Sutcliffe, business manager.



Ticket drive set

WORKERS in the patron ticket drive of the Magic Valley Symphony are Mrs. T.G. Gray, left, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Richard McClure, Jerome. The first concert of the season by the orchestra will be Dec. 1 in Burley and Dec. 2 in Twin Falls.

Lee's

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Twin Falls
Open Fri.
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FINESSA®

Women's High Fashion Shoes



TF miss, Box plan wedding

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Doshier, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie Falba, to Karl S. Box. Box is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Box, Rupert. Miss Doshier is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. Box is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert, and is employed by Longview Fibre Co., Twin Falls. The couple plans a Nov. 22 wedding at the LDS Church at 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

CONNIE DOSHIER sets date

Women go 'underground'

KELLOGG, Idaho, (UPI) — The Bunker Hill Mining Co. says it now has women working underground at its mines. The first woman to end a 50-year "all male" unwritten rule was Judy Elberton. She runs a battery-powered motor that hauls ore to the number one shaft. Two other women are outpersons at the 16 and 25 levels and the fourth works at cleanup and runs a motor part time. One Bunker official said

there was some jumbling among hardrock miners at first, but added the ladies do their job and that's what counts.

Before you spend money on new holiday decorations, look around the house for do-it-yourself ideas. Use wine glasses in various sizes and shapes make pretty candlesticks for table settings. Secure candles to the bases with florists' clay and hide the clay with bits of real or plastic greenery.

Something's always on sale at Albertsons

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NESTLE'S SEMI SWEET CHOCOLATE

Nestle's Morsels

Semi Sweet, 12 oz.

SAVE 24¢

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Imperial margarine

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1 lb.

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Soft N Pretty Toilet Tissue

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4 Rolls

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Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise

Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise

32 Oz.

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Cinnamon Rolls

Old Fashioned

20 for 1

Save 80¢

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

Applesauce Cake Donuts

Save 69¢ Baker's Dozen!

13 for \$1

Sour Dough French Bread

16 oz. loaf

Save 4¢

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Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. till 9 P.M. Daily!!

- Chunk Tuna Albertson's 4 1/2 oz. 42¢
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- Cranapple Drink Ocean Spray 48 oz. 96¢
- Pet Instant Dry Milk 4 lb. 4.43
- Minute Maid Orange Juice 6 oz. 38¢
- M.J.B. Well Rice Mix 5 oz. White or Brown 65¢
- Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix 11 oz. 53¢
- Betty Crocker Potato Buds 16 1/2 oz. 1.09

MEATS

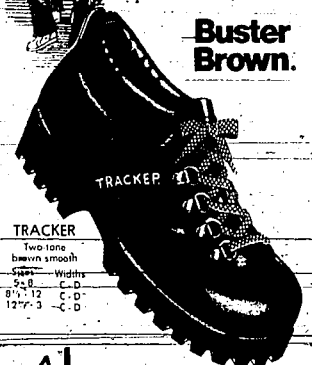
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When the going gets tough, the tough shoes get going.

The tough one from Buster Brown. Tough leather. Thick grip hiker sole. For school. For play. It's the shoe that can take it and keep going strong. Have your boy tie up to a pair. We'll see that he gets a perfect fit.

Buster Brown.



TRACKER

Two-tone brown smooth leather. Widths: 5-8, 8 1/2-12, C-D, 12 1/2-3 C-D.

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Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

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Save 10¢ lb., Fry Some Tonight With Onions!

69¢

lb. Tip Steak

1.58

lb.

Beef Tip Roast

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lb.

Beef Patties

Chicken Fry, Breaded, Precooked. Save 11¢ lb.

98¢

Sliced Bacon

Keeper Star Miracore. 12 oz. Pkg. Save 12¢.

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Albertson's Cheese

Marble Jack. 2 lb. Pkg. Save 10¢.

2.99

Albertson's Wieners

1 lb. Pkg. Save 10¢.

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GREEN CABBAGE

Save 34¢

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Heads for \$1.00

Clip Top CARROTS

Save 70¢

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Red GRAPES

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MUMS

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6 Inch Pots

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Nuptial mass unites couple

TWIN FALLS — Cynthia Marie Sterling and Gary Jay Kinghorn were married in an Oct. 28 nuptial mass at St. Benedict's Priory.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sterling, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Kinghorn, Shoshone.

Father Cosmas White was celebrant with Brother Sylvester assisting. The altar was decorated with baskets of apricot and white pom-pom chrysanthemums with foliage.

Sister Barbara, St. Benedict's, Jerome, was vocalist and provided her own guitar accompaniment. JoAnn Cain was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory polyester made by her mother. The dress was fashioned in a princess style and featured long full sleeves and a flowing train trimmed with flowered lace.

Her fingertip veil which belonged to her mother was held in place by a crown of alencon lace. She carried a nosegay, bouquet of white daisies and apricot chrysanthemums backed with lilac net and streamers.

Janda Grammet, Salt Lake City, was matron of honor. Sheila Axman, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid. Marie Sterling, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Rick Young, Rigby, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Brian Kinghorn, brother of the bridegroom, was usher. Blake Kinghorn, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and was decorated with apricot bows and white candelabra.

The three-tiered cake was decorated with arrangements of apricot, pale yellow and



MR. AND MRS. GARY KINGHORN

white fresh flowers placed on each tier.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Herman Barbara Sievers, Mrs. Wesley Betty Stewart, Lee Smith, Mrs. Harlan Callens Ellmore and Mrs. Carl Annette Skahnonski, all aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Dennis Hyatt was in charge of the guest book.

After a short wedding trip, the couple lives in Pocatello, where both attend school.

Survey set

TWIN FALLS — Janice Stone, a representative of the Bureau of the Census, will conduct the bureau's monthly survey of employment in this area during the week of Nov. 17-21. Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation.

Tempo SUNDAY MONDAY

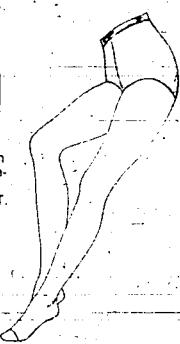
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Breck® Gold Formula shampoo for normal, dry or oily hair. Handy 15-oz. size.



ALL PROGRESS LIGHT FIXTURES 1/3 OFF

Save 36%
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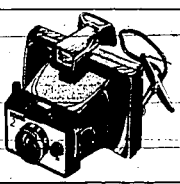
Big Value!
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Reg. 4.49
Men's long-sleeved sweatshirt in acrylic/cotton blend, 4 colors, S-M-L-XL. Short sleeve style, 2 colors. Reg. 3.49.



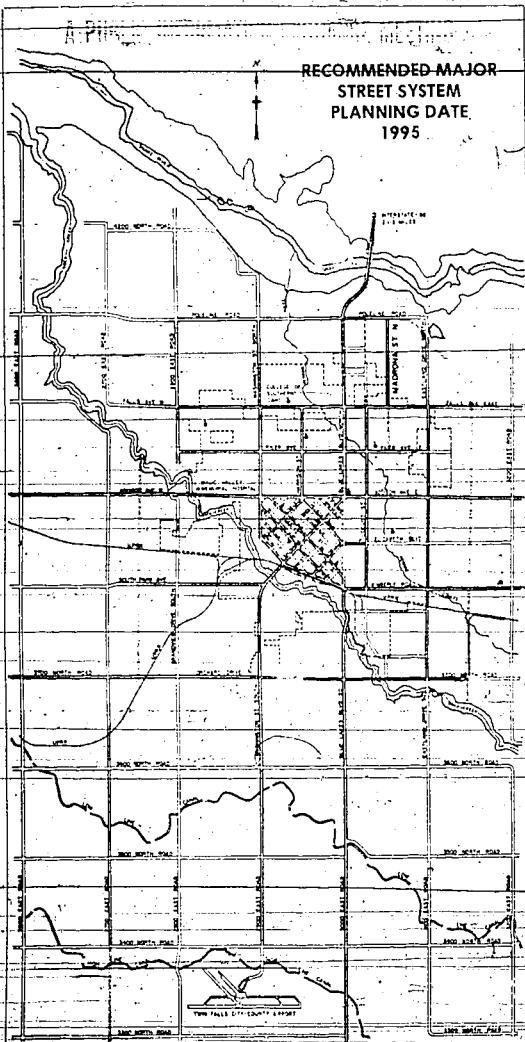
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Reg. 22.88
Polaroid Square Shooter #2 camera. Check the features!



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Reg. 55¢ Qt.
Tempo-Buckeye 30-wt. premium motor oil. Change often for top performance.



A public information and discussion meeting will be held concerning the Major Street System recommended for Twin Falls and vicinity in a recently published report. This meeting will be held in the Mini-Auditorium of the Vocational Building, College of Southern Idaho Campus, 8:00 P.M., November 20, 1975.

LADIES' FASHIONS RE-GROUPED- REPRICED AS LOW AS \$2

16 oz. Pates' CHEESE POPS Reg. 99¢ 38¢	ALL STANLEY SCREWDRIVERS 1/2 OFF
ALL-MEDICINE CABINETS 1/3 OFF	SHOPMATE 3/8" DRILL PRESS Was \$63.99 \$50
3 Only Single Lever KITCHEN FAUCETS \$15.00 Reg. \$31.47	1/4" x 50' SISAL ROPE Reg. 97¢ 10¢
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This is Blacker's big sale of the year. We're loaded with inventory for the Xmas selling season and we have lowered these prices for this sale to show our thanks for this land of plenty we live in. Come in. Check our prices. See the big selections of furniture — carpet — appliances. Prices even lower because of our volume buying.



BEAN BAG CHAIRS

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GE RANGE WITH AUTOMATIC SELF-CLEANING OVEN. Digital Clock/Timer; 3-in-1 surface unit!
Reg. Price \$519.95
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YOU PAY \$399.95
JB500 **PLUS FREE TURKEY**

GE 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE, 18-LB. FILTER-FLO® Mini-Basket™ WASHER; 5 temperature combinations
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GE AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL DRYER; monitors temperature! Perm. Press/Knit Cycle!
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GE 21.5 cu. ft. NO-FROST COMBINATION with big Top-Mount Freezer!
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Carpet Samples Only **38¢** ea.

LIVING ROM SET

1 only early american sofa, love seat & swivel rocker, scotch plaid; nylon upholstery.

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1 only early american rocking love seat, nylon floral.

Reg. \$339.95 **\$250.00** Now Plus free turkey

DINETTE SETS

14 full size Dining Room sets by Stanley, Bossert, De-Solo and Authentic all greatly reduced in price all with free turkey.

7 piece Mediterranean Dinette wrought-iron chairs red velvet upholstery. **\$299.95** Plus free turkey

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7 piece modern Dinette with table, easy green chairs. Available in other colors with dark table. **\$209.95** Plus free turkey

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1 ONLY red-velvet SWIVEL CHAIR Reg. \$249.95 **\$182.00** Plus free turkey

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1 only matching swivel rocker.

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BEDROOM SETS

5 piece Stanley bedroom set. Victorian style white finish with glass panels & pine glass mirror & queen size headboard. Reg. \$1099.95 **\$736.00** Plus free turkey

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December wedding planned

HALLEY — Linda Kay Scholl and David Henry Heidemann, both Halley, have chosen Dec. 15 for their forthcoming marriage at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Miss Scholl is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Scholl, Nampa, and Heidemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heidemann, Kimberly.

Miss Scholl graduated from Nampa High School in 1972 where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is presently a deputy clerk for the Blaine County Magistrate Court in Halley.

Heidemann is a 1969 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1971 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He graduated from Boise State University in 1974 with a degree in criminal justice.

Heidemann is a member of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a professional criminal justice fraternity and was a member of ARA in Chaffee Hall during his senior year at BSU.

Heidemann is a patrolman and acting detective with the Halley Police Department.



LINDA SCHOLL engaged

Buhl miss, Bishop set date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Shriver, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sharon to Brad (Bud) Bishop.

Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bishop, Castleford.

Miss Shriver is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Bishop, a 1972 graduate of Castleford High School, attended CSI. He is employed at Hanger's Inc.

The couple plans a Nov. 22 wedding at the First Christian Church in Buhl.



SHARON SHRIVER sets date

CBS prime time schedule will change

N.Y. Times Service — CBS-TV announced Tuesday changes in its prime-time schedule to take effect in December which include the installation of two new series, "One Day at a Time" and "The Blue Knight," and the shifting of five existing shows to different nights.

The wake of the cancellation of "Beacon Hill" — "Three the Road," "Kate McShane" and "Big Eddie" all of which had been introduced in September. CBS has already designated "Sixty Minutes" as the replacement for "Three the Road" and has yet to select a new series for the "Big Eddie" vacancy on Friday nights.

that in January it would add a 30-minute Sunday evening newscast at 6:30 p.m. "One Day at a Time" — a situation comedy produced by Norman Lear, has been given the 9:30 p.m. slot on Tuesdays beginning Dec. 16. Lear is noted for producing such comedy hits as "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son" and "Maude."

The new series, concerning a mother and her two daughters living in Indianapolis, will be paired on the network with "M.A.S.H.," a long-running comedy that will be moved in Tuesdays from Friday nights. The two half-hour shows will occupy the time period now held by "Switch," a detective series. In turn, "Switch" will be scheduled at 10 o'clock in the present "Beacon Hill" slot.

Breast cancer treatment eyed

Chicago Daily News — Women with breast cancer will undergo less loss of breast tissue in the future because "adjuvant" forms of therapy will be used earlier, a specialist predicted here.

Dr. Melvin Silverstein of Los Angeles said doctors will use drug treatment and immunotherapy earlier in the disease. Coupled with earlier diagnosis, it will enable surgeons to do less radical operations.

Silverstein delivered the Alfred A. Strauss memorial lecture at the Weiss Memorial Hospital.

Helpful drugs are methotrexate, 5-FU, L-pam

and adriamycin beszid. Silverstein, a cancer surgeon, said he is writing a novel in order to get the breast cancer message across to women.

"About a year ago, I wrote a 40-page booklet for women, together with illustrations, but I discovered the average woman was fearful of reading about breast cancer," he said in an interview.

"So I have taken the same technical information and am putting it into love story called 'Out of Control,' which will give them the material they should know."

Bridge winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play at the Presbyterian Church.

Winners were Mrs. J.S. Feldhusen and Mrs. H.L. Holmes, first; Mrs. M. Hoag and Mrs. H.M. Proctor, second; Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury and Mrs. H.G. Lash, third; Mrs. A.C. Victor and Mrs. H. Ward, fourth; and Mrs. L.J. Robertson and Mrs. H. Wycoff, fifth.

Mrs. Barbara Hurst, Bellevue and Mrs. Mary Cutler, Halley.

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday.

Winners were Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. J.E. Hark, first; Mrs. Gene Carpenter and L.E. Hark, Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. J.W. Kingsbury, second and third; and Mrs. A.C. Clark and Mrs. George Ross, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — A charity tournament was held in the Magee-Walton Building at the Presbyterian Church, First-Second Rooms.

Overall winners were Mrs. E.L. Ross and Mrs. A.V. Williams, first; Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Mrs. A.C. Victor, second; Mrs. W.F. Sanders and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick, third; Mrs. H.G. Munson and Mrs. Earl Nelson, fourth; and Mrs. H.H. Watson and Mrs. Mary Kienlen, fifth.

Other winners were Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. Alice Clark. Prizes were won by Mrs. E.L. Ross and Mrs. A.V. Williams, and

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COMMON SENSE about exporting electricity

Idaho Power Company is required to build generating facilities to meet the needs of its customers. Since your electricity fluctuates from hour to hour, even from minute to minute, at times there is a surplus of varying amounts. And it is to the customers' benefit that this surplus be sold elsewhere.

In these energy short times all northwest electric suppliers are very much interdependent. Still it is unrealistic, in fact impossible, to expect neighboring utilities to build facilities to provide for the growing electric needs of our farms, homes and places of employment.

Idaho is an energy IMPORTER

- Idaho has no commercial gas or oil wells, and no refineries.
 - Our largest energy consumption utilizes gasoline and oil for transportation, using **IMPORTED** energy.
 - The natural gas used for heating, incidental household use, or for industry is **IMPORTED** energy.
 - The fuel oil used for heating is **IMPORTED** energy.
- Idaho has no commercial coal mining.
 - Coal used for heating and industry is **IMPORTED** energy.
 - Coal for our proposed Pioneer plant is **IMPORTED** energy.

Contrary to what most people think, more than half of the electricity generated by the Company's facilities is generated **OUTSIDE** of Idaho. (Jim Bridger power comes from Wyoming, and the Hells Canyon complex is half in Oregon and half in Idaho.)

What's wrong with exporting power?

After all, we are importing from other companies during our peak load periods.

Power which is exported is only that power which is in excess of our customers' immediate needs. The electricity you will require one minute from

now hasn't been manufactured yet, but at any minute or hour of the day Idaho Power customers have first call upon the Company's electric production. That which is sold elsewhere when not needed on our system helps lower your costs. (Were we in a position of deficiency, electric users in the area from which we import would have first call.)

Because we export surplus electricity, generating facilities can be operated far more efficiently resulting in a lesser unit cost for our customers. In addition, sales of surplus power help pay for the fixed costs of building and operating the power plants our customers require.

New power supplies become available in large quantities as new plants go into service (as did the Jim Bridger plant last year). They are not absorbed overnight. Initially and during low-use periods, extra power is available for sales to other utilities.

Idaho Power Company Definitely Does NOT Build Facilities for Export Purposes.

With today's high cost of financing that would seem foolhardy. On the other hand, we think it is imperative to have new plants available to serve the needs of our area on a timely basis. We're convinced that this is by far the most economical, safest and wisest choice for your interests as electric users and for us as power suppliers.

"The major reason residential customers in our service area have been enjoying electric rates more than 40% below the national average is because Idaho Power management in previous years had the foresight to build generating facilities to adequately supply the area's needs."
— Albert Christen, Chairman, Idaho Power Company.

Idaho Power Company

A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

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Coordinating jackets, \$22. Blouses, \$20. Pants, in black, \$20. All sizes, 6-16, and washable.



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Specials

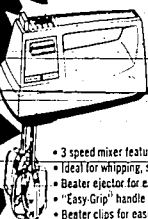
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Lysol Spray
Disinfectant
14 oz. can
Reg. \$1.69
\$1.29

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36 Tablets 1 1/4 gr.
Reg. 41¢
33¢

408 Count Q-Tips
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\$1.19

General Electric Portable Mixer



3 SPEED MIXER VALUE! Reg. \$10.88

\$8.88

- 3 speed mixer features fingertip control.
- Ideal for whipping, stirring, and mixing.
- Beater ejector for easy beater detachment.
- "Easy-Grip" handle for comfortable use.
- Beater clips for ease of storage.
- Balanced heel rest.
- Color styled in white, avocado or harvest.

Model M24

20 Gal. Garbage Cans
Reg. \$4.88
\$3.88
Fall Clearance

Christmas Wrap
5 Roll Paper 50 Sq. Ft.
5 Roll Foil 33 Sq. Ft.
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Now At **\$1.66**
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Revlon Frost And Glow
The New Way To Lightly Frost Your Hair
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BRACH'S STARS
Chocolate Covered Clusters, Peanuts and Raisins and Stars
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Chocolate Covered Clusters, Peanuts and Raisins and Stars
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Caramels, Royals, Toffee, Perkies, And Many More
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Old Fashioned Style Craft Bean Pot
Ideal For Casseroles, Deep Dish Pies and Individual Servings
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Hand-Carved.
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Extra Fancy Mixed Nuts
59¢ LB.

Kellogg's CrouTettes
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45¢

Del Monte Pine-Grapefruit Drink
46 oz. Tin
43¢

Heinz Ketchup
26 oz. Bottle
65¢

Reliable or Hygrade Fully Cooked Boneless Hams
lb.
\$1.79

Sigman Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon
lb.
\$1.69

IDAHO Grown Fresh Frozen Trout
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98¢

Store Hours: Sunday 9-9, Weekdays 8-10, Prices Effective November 9-10-11, 1975

S&W Medium Peas
16 oz. Tin
33¢

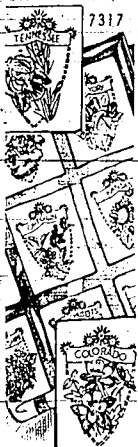
Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies
14 1/2 oz.
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State Flower Quilt



by Alice Brooks

Win everybody's admiration with this exquisite quilt. Embroider flowers in natural colors on black and join into a 70 State-flower quilt 74" x 115". Pattern 7317 transfers, color guide and diagrams included.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for best class, mail and handling.
- Send to: Alice Brooks Quilt Dept. 122, Times-News Box 163, Old Chesham Sta. New York NY 10011. Please name address zip.
- Number MORE than ever before. 200 designs plus 2 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Has everything.
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- Send to: Marion Martin Times-News Pattern Dept. 737, News, 19th St. New York NY 10011. Please NAME ADDRESS ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars. send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERNS CATALOG. School career casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75.
- SEW PLUS KMT Book with bonus tissue pattern—\$1.25.
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- Instant Sewing Book \$1.00.

Seamed-To-Slim

Printed Pattern 9349 8:20



by Melissa Motters

Show off your figure to sleek perfection in this Seamed-To-Slim jumpsuit. Top cut with swarming, sleeveless, con-trasting jacket.

- Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 10 bust 34, jump-suit takes 3 1/2 yards 4 1/2 inches every thing.
- Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for best class mail and handling.
- Send to: Marion Martin Times-News Pattern Dept. 737, News, 19th St. New York NY 10011. Please NAME ADDRESS ZIP SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars. send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERNS CATALOG. School career casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75.
- SEW PLUS KMT Book with bonus tissue pattern—\$1.25.
- Instant Fashion Book \$1.00.
- Instant Sewing Book \$1.00.

November lunch set

TWIN FALLS — The November luncheon meeting of the Magic Valley Christian Women will be held Nov. 13 in the Holiday Inn featuring a silent auction.

The luncheon begins at noon followed by the program and auction. Mrs. Linda Larusway, Idaho Falls, a homemaker, mother of two small children and a wife of Kinsey, will be the luncheon speaker. Music will be provided by Rudy and Linda Lindblom. Each person attending is asked to bring an item for the silent auction and money to buy items offered. Many holiday gifts, food and useful household items will be offered.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday by those planning to attend. Babysitting will be provided at no cost.

RESERVATIONS or contributions may be made by calling 734-4319 in Twin Falls, 543-4275 in Buhl, 625-5904 in Eden, 326-3653 in Filer, 934-5555 in Groveland, 724-2445 in Jerome, 423-5599 in Kimberly, 536-2116 in Wendell, and 255-2357 in Shoshone.

Club plans yule party

TWIN FALLS — The Belles Lettices Literary Club will Thursday night at the home of Pearl Ray.

Frances Butler, president, conducted the meeting.

The book announced was "Man of Monticello" a biography of Thomas Jefferson, presented by Belva Lammers. Betty Answorth gave the author's sketch of Thomas Fleming.

Mrs. Butler announced the Christmas party will be the Christmas party at her home on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. and members may invite their husbands to attend. Each member should bring an exchange gift for a man.

The December book will be a Christmas story by Mrs. Burgess. Refreshments will be Mrs. Ray's. Virginia Christanson and Alice Bradford.



JANET CHENEY sets date

Students engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ted N. Cheney, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to David, Stuart.

Shortnose is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Shortnose, Twin Falls.

The couple are both 1954 graduates of Twin Falls High School. Both are sophomores attending Boise State University, majoring in business.

A Jan. wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Sorority celebrates

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley Crescent Circle of Gamma Phi Beta will meet Tuesday to commemorate the sorority's 101st anniversary.

A potluck luncheon will be given at the Outlook Inn in Twin Falls at 12:30 p.m. A special program will follow the luncheon.

All Gamma Phi Beta are welcome to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mike Fallon at 434-4152. Mrs. John Fosbott at 734-2438 or Mrs. Rudy Ashenbrenner at 743-9209.

Nuptials planned

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heaps, Filer, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Roy Devischer of Hammond, N.J.

Devischer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devischer, Hammel, N.J.

Miss Heaps is a 1973 graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year. She is a graduate of Youth With A Mission School of Evangelism in Hammond, N.J.

Devischer is a graduate of the evangelism school in Hammond and is on the staff there.



SANDRA HEAPS plans rites

Hammond and is on the staff there.

Jerome man picks date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robison, Depoe Bay, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Duke, to Tony Watson, Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos P. Watson, Jerome.

Miss Robison is a graduate of Depoe Bay High School and attended Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Watson is a graduate of Jerome High School and has spent a year and a half in Hawaii. He has attended underwater diving school.

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1st — Park your car in our Free Parking lot at the rear of the Store.
2nd — As you enter 2nd street entrance, get your FREE Refreshments.
3rd — Register for our Grand Door Prize. See below for details.
4th — Shop all 3 floors of our big store for the largest selections of the latest in home furnishings. Every item priced down for Harvest of values.
5th — Feel at ease. Our salespeople are there to help you, if needed. Pressure selling is taboo in our Store.

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Wild horse management hampered by law

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—The new chairman of the national Advisory Board on Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burros maintains there is no effective management possible for the horses and burros.

Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of the Veterinary Medicine Faculty at the University of Idaho, said that the Wild and Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act has tied the hands of federal agencies.

The problem exists, he said, because the law specifies that motorized vehicles cannot be used in rounding up wild horses, once caught, wild horses cannot be transferred to private ownership, and no part of a wild horse can be used for commercial products.

Frank said that helicopters are now recognized as the least harassing and most effective tool of good range management. However, because of the law's restrictions, most roundups must be done on horseback.

There is just one problem that many people around who have the necessary skills to conduct a successful roundup on horseback, he said.

Once a horse is caught, there is only one thing that can be done with it, he said. Because they cannot be transferred to private ownership or used in commerce, they must be put on a private maintenance contract.

A private maintenance contract is an agreement between the federal government and an individual in which the person will feed and care for the horse.

Frank said the mature horses generally are too wild to be of any domestic use and therefore it will take long to saturate the market for private maintenance contracts.

Since the law went into effect in 1971, wild horse herds have been growing at an annual rate of 15 to 30 per cent. This population explosion has put the federal agencies and ranchers

between a rock and a hard place, he said.

"These people are faced with the prospect of an increasing number of wild horses and burros until the animals reach the point of starvation, with attendant crowding out or starvation of wildlife that inhabit wild horse and burro ranges. Stockmen are faced with drastic reductions in grazing allotments," he said.

Frank said Congress charged the advisory committee with recommending effective measures of management for wild horses to insure a balanced ecological system.

The advisory board originally was most concerned with the protection and welfare of wild horses, he said. But with the population explosion, they now are more concerned with changing the law to allow for effective management.

A wild horse will consume the same amount of grass that will feed one to two cows or five to 10 sheep, he said. This is causing severe problems in areas like Challis where Idaho's largest herd of wild horses grazes.

Since 1971 the herd near Challis has grown from 150 horses to more than 450. This means that the increased number of horses grazing year-round are consuming the amount of forage that would feed 3,000 to 7,200 head of cattle or 18,000 to 50,000 sheep for one month. Since cattle graze this area for periods ranging from one to five months of each year, the increase of 300 horses represents a potential reduction of 500 to 1,800 cattle on the range.

The BLM is proposing reductions in cattle numbers in the area.

The population explosion is caused by not only the lack of effective management but also lack of an effective predator. Coyotes sometimes will prey upon wild horses in high country.

Frank said, but most wild horses are on flat open ranges where coyotes are not effective.

"We cannot protect one species of animal at the expense of all the others," he said, adding that uncontrolled federal domestic species have led to extinction of native or wild species throughout the world.

Burros also are causing a great deal of trouble in the Southwest, Frank said.

Information presented to the advisory board indicates that burro populations have reached the starvation level in some areas.

A study by the BLM, U.S. Park Service and California Department of Agriculture covering July 1968 to June 1972 found that "burros have caused devastating damage to the vegetation and soil which has had a detrimental effect on the entire biota."

At a September meeting of the advisory committee in Rock Springs, Wyo. Frank said resolutions were passed and sent to the Secretary of Interior and Agriculture recommending that the law be changed to allow effective management practices to be used and to return the wild horse population to 1971 levels.

A return to 1971 population levels would mean the immediate removal of 20,000 to 30,000 horses and burros and the yearly removal of some 7,000 thereafter, he said.

Frank said a concerted effort will be made at the December meeting of the advisory committee in Baker, Ore., to generate public understanding and public support for the recommended changes.

At that meeting he said representatives of conservation groups will be asked to join in the campaign for public support of the committee's recommendations.

HOISE (UP)

The production of milk in Idaho was 4.1 billion pounds during September, two per cent below the same month in 1974, the weekly crop and livestock report said Thursday.

The number of milk cows on farms in Idaho during September was 147,900, also a two per cent decrease from the year before.

Milk production per cow in September averaged 36.5 pounds or five pounds higher than in 1974.

Butter production totaled 65,000 pounds compared with 126,000 in September 1974. American cheese production was 5,300,000 pounds or 16 per cent higher than the year before.

The report noted that Idaho producers received \$8.26 per hundredweight for milk used

Idaho milk production dips

in the production of American cheese during September. Sometimes more than the August level and \$11.42 a cwt. in August. Milkfat averaged 8.23 per cent or three per cent higher than in August.

Producers averaged \$8 in

stamp September for milk

zoning in better lands. This was 50 cents more than the August average and \$1.15 above a year ago. The per pound price of milkfat at \$7 was up slightly from a month earlier.

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Soil conservation pushed but subsidy curb likely

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has called on farmers to step up their "personal conservation" of soil conservation, but Agriculture Department aides indicated a curb on federal conservation subsidies was likely.

In the statement issued through his Department's Soil Conservation Service, Butz said he would like to see a voluntary drive averting the prospect of 4 to 5 billion tons of soil annually. The Agriculture Secretary said water erosion and soil erosion is still a serious threat to efforts to step up food production in a global race between food and population growth.

"If we don't find a way to get the job done on a voluntary basis, somebody is going to try to make soil conservation a mandatory thing—and that could turn into a bureaucratic nightmare," Butz warned.

The Agriculture Secretary said farmers invested in conservation can be considered good business because "it usually increases the value of his farm."

Another Agriculture Department source predicted the administration probably will soon ask Congress to slash or eliminate scheduled spending of \$175 million in conservation "cost sharing" subsidies for the fiscal year running through next June 30.

Congress recently authorized \$175 million for the Agricultural Conservation Program under which the government pays farmers and other landowners part of the cost of carrying out centrally approved conservation projects. The fund was cut from last year's \$300 million, but was a rebuke to administration policymakers who had wanted to eliminate the payments completely.

Agriculture officials noted, however, that plans for spending the \$175 million won't be made until the Department completes its plans for budget slashes for President Ford's proposal to cut federal spending \$20 billion in order to permit tax cuts.

By Nov. 20 officials said the Agriculture Department is scheduled to decide which of its programs should be scaled back as part of the government-wide \$20 billion budget reduction campaign. If the agency decides to include part or all of the \$175 million ACP fund in that package, Congress would be asked to approve a bill cancelling its previous approval of the funds.

Agriculture sources said it was probable that at least part of the ACP fund will be included in the cutback proposal. This means it will be somewhat early next year before farmers get a final decision on the size of the fiscal 1976 conservation aid program, experts said.

Butz said the leadership for what he called a "conservation crusade" is already in existence. In some 3,000 local conservation districts. He said hundreds of thousands of rural landowners already cooperate through the districts in voluntarily applying conservation practices, but "thousands more" need to take this step this year.

Farmers need to protect vulnerable land with practices like strip cropping, minimum tillage and other steps—and should keep extremely vulnerable fields in protective grass and tree cover, the Agriculture officials added.

Butz said technical help is available through the Soil Conservation Service and local extension agents.

HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT

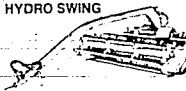
HESSTON EQUIP. CENTER

Two Weeks of Sales Value Now Thru Nov. 24

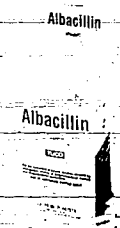
HESSTON YEAR END SPECIALS ON THE LOT

NEW HAY EQUIPMENT

HESSTON FARM EQUIPMENT

<p>1014 CENTER PIVOT HYDRO SWING</p>  <p>2000-150</p>  <p>6600</p> 	<p>Optional Waiver of Finance to 5/1/76</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>6600 Gas Hydro Windrower, 14' auger, w/hay conditioner, skid shoes, Regular \$14,125 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$13,725</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6400 Gas Hydro Windrower, 14' auger, w/hay conditioner, skid shoes, cob-blower, Regular \$12,650 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$12,350</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6400 Hydro Windrower, 14' auger, w/hay conditioner, skid shoes, cob-blower, Regular \$13,925 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$13,675</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1014 14' Center Swing Windrower, w/hay conditioner, skid shoes, Regular \$6,543 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$6,348</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30A Stakhand 30, 24" tires, 54" auger, w/hay conditioner, skid shoes, Regular \$11,120 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$10,770</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30 Stakhand w/ 2 crawler tracks, hyd. cyls. & hoist, Regular \$5,117.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$5,017</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30 Stakhand, Regular \$4,950 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$4,850</td> </tr> <tr> <td>60A Stakhand 18, 4x26 tires, Regular \$18,040 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$17,480</td> </tr> <tr> <td>60A Stakhand 18, 4x26 tires, Regular \$17,170 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$17,020</td> </tr> <tr> <td>60A Stakhand, Regular \$6,200 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$6,025</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10 Stakhand 30, 24" tires, Regular \$7,225 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$7,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10 Stakhand, three point, hold down, Regular \$9,980 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$9,850</td> </tr> <tr> <td>10W Star Mower 20.5 x 8 tires, hold down, Regular \$1,740 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$1,690</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5000 Mower, three point, Regular \$1,175 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$1,150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SP 10 Proder, Regular \$5,800 With Investment Certificate.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$5,680</td> </tr> </table> <p>NEW FORAGE HARVESTERS</p> <p>Optional Waiver of Finance to 10/1/76</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>420 - 14' Auger Header (only) w/Hay Conditioner, Regular \$3,885.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$3,385</td> </tr> <tr> <td>2000-150-9.50x15 tires, disc cut off, 2 row corn head, 6' pickup Regular \$8B25.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Special \$8,210</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7020 7.60x15 tires, disc cut off, 2 row corn head, 5' pickup Regular \$6660.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Special \$6,208</td> </tr> <tr> <td>65-6 row Beet top Defoliator w/2 Drum, Regular \$9,996.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$9,375</td> </tr> <tr> <td>696 - 6 Row Beet Harvester w/CA 522 Drag Chain (This machine does not use spud chain) Reg. \$20,185.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">SPECIAL \$19,185</td> </tr> </table> <p>NEW POTATO HARVESTER MORE SPECIALS</p> <p>Optional Waiver of Finance to 10/1/76</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>445 Hydro drive, Regular \$21,700.....</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$19,500</td> </tr> </table> <p>NEW LIQUID MANURE SPREADERS</p> <p>Optional Waiver of Finance to 3/1/76</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>No. 1400 1400 gal. 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NEW Albacillin from TUCO for treatment of bovine mastitis.



Effective against most common mastitis organisms. 95% of mastitis infections are caused by Staphylococcus and Streptococcus bacteria. Staph is recognized as the more difficult to control. Albacillin is effective against the two most common causative organisms, Staph aureus and Strep. agalactiae.

Contains 50% more Albamycin (novobiocin). Albacillin provides a potent combination of two antibiotics: 150 mg. of Albamycin (50% more than Biocort 1) and 100,000 units of penicillin. Laboratory tests show few Staph. aureus strains are resistant to Albamycin. And penicillin is regarded as the antibiotic of choice to combat Strep. organisms.

Even though Albacillin contains more Albamycin than Biocort II, its milk-out time has been reduced from 96 to 72 hours. And that means less milk loss.

Free alcohol pads. Each 12-pack of Albacillin contains one dozen anti-septic pads for convenience in sterilizing the teat end before infusion.

Albacillin helps in your program of Modern Mastitis Management, which includes these 4 steps:

1. Preparing nipples and teats for milking.
2. Infusing the antibiotic into the teat.
3. Dip teats in a recommended solution after milking.
4. Follow a program of dry cow therapy.

WARNINGS: Milk taken from treated animals within 72 hours (6 milkings) after last treatment must not be used for food. Treated animals must not be slaughtered for 15 days following last treatment. Administration of this product in any manner other than the following may result in drug residues. Infuse one syringe of Albacillin (grainage penicillin) suspension of suspension into each infected quarter. Repeat this treatment once after a 24-hour interval. HAZARDOUS FOR HUMAN USE.

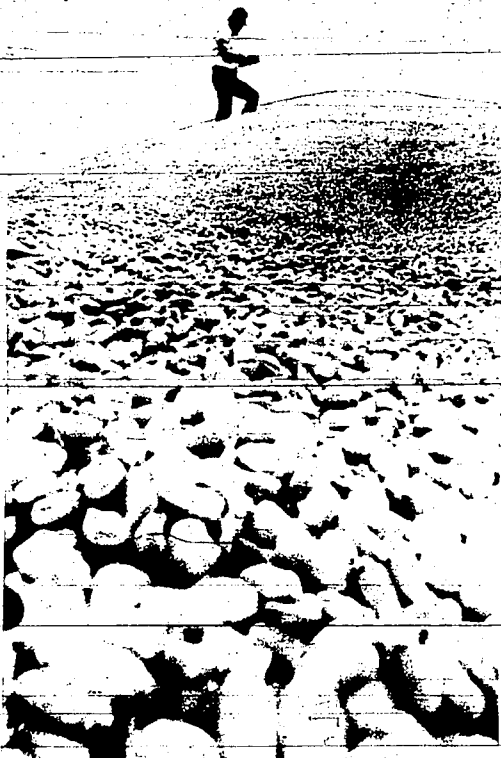
WALCO INTERNATIONAL, INC.

203 4th Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

Division of The Upjohn Company • Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001

TUCO

Farm



Corn piles rise skyward as Iowa winds up harvest

PERRY, Iowa (UPI) — The manager of the Perry Farmers Grain Co. stood knee deep at the top of a 30-foot high pile of corn in Pattee City Park and ran the grain through his hands.

"We had about 20,000 bushels piled up here originally," he shouted down. "But we've moved some out and we've only got about 45,000 bushels here now. By this Saturday we hope to have it out of here."

From his perch high atop the corn, Harvey Hansen pointed across the band shell and tennis courts to the rest of another pile and shouted, "Well, there's about another 50,000 bushels over there."

Sliding down in a minivan of corn, the grain company manager said this year's harvest in the full corn state of Iowa once expected to be poor, was reaching record proportions.

"I expect to see a 6 billion national total when the crop report comes out next Monday," Hansen said.

With 50 percent of the harvest in, Hansen said Perry Farmers Grain had taken in about 1.3 million bushels of corn in a near-perfect harvest season.

The 1.4 million bushels the company expects to total is a new record for the firm, almost 50 percent more than last year.

"In October, we took in 900,000 bushels alone," Hansen said. "We've gotten all this corn's thin about a period of six weeks."

Hansen said a dry spell allowed farmers to harvest and move their grain seven days a week. That, combined with the shortage of rail cars, is why the piles of grain are blocking the basketball courts at Pattee Park.

"All courts at Pattee Park, which bisects Perry, farmers were getting 130-140 bushels of corn per acre. To the south of 440, where there was more rain, Hansen said about 80-120 bushels of grain were being harvested per acre.

Hansen also said the corn is testing out high quality.

Although he didn't know if any of the Perry grain was destined for the Soviet Union, which announced Thursday it would buy another 1.1 million metric tons, Hansen said the grain deal helped somewhat.

"Russia and China — those are image names. Nothing causes more emotion in the grain market than those," he said.

ANCA eyes merger with feeder group

DENVER (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association said today it was considering a merger with the National Livestock Feeders Association to better represent the 275,000 stockmen in the organizations.

"Increasing pressures on the industry greatly increase the need for a strong, unified representation," said ANCA President Gordon Van Vleck. "There is a need to coordinate all available resources to avoid unnecessary duplication of efforts and to speak with a strong unified voice."

News of the possible consolidation was released in a joint statement issued by Van Vleck in Denver and NLEFA President Don Huter. Van Vleck's organization was founded in 1928 and is affiliated with 45 state cattle associations. The NLEFA represents livestock producers and feeders in 20 states.

Van Vleck and Huter said they had signed a letter of agreement, indicating they intend to study the consolidation. They said a plan for the merger would be submitted to members of both organizations next January and February.

"In past years, our common interests have sometimes been overlooked. While our few differences have been overlaid," they said. "With few exceptions, our paths have merged with increasing frequency in recent years. It is only natural a consolidation eventually will occur."

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- EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MONDAY, NOV. 10**
- 350 W.F. steer calves 350-450 lbs. from Karl Bedke Ranch — Goose Creek
 - 100 Mix steer & heifer calves 375 lbs. Park Valley
 - 70 Mix steer & heifer calves 350-450 lbs. Park Valley
 - 65 W.F. steers 750 lbs.
 - 30 Holstein steers 950 lbs.
 - 28 W.F. heifers 650 lbs.
 - 150 Fat & Feeder Cows

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VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Rupert, Idaho

Trade deals hurt cowmen

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A new set of international trade agreements to be negotiated next year could have a serious adverse effect on American cattle producers, according to a spokesman for the nation's cattle industry.

George Spencer, vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday night the livestock industry must see that restrictions are not removed from the meat import act of 1961.

"Our industry will be vitally affected by next year," Spencer warned. The cattlemen said because of excess numbers of cattle in places like Australia, the flood of beef imports into the United States could be doubled.

Spencer said American cattlemen are even now, forced by international agreement to

compete at home with a flood of foreign meats while at the same time being denied access to markets in foreign countries.

"With restrictive forces on the outside, the United States is still the open market," he said. "Australia, New Zealand and Ireland will be exerting all their energies to open up the floodgates in the United States."

Spencer said there are only three general world areas open to beef exports by American as well as other beef producing countries.

These are Japan, the European Common Market and the United States itself," he said. "But because of the energy crisis both Japan and the common market have sharply reduced their American imports."

Canine attacks passed

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Mountain of corn

TWO FEW railroad cars to handle the corn harvest required Harvey Hansen, Perry, Iowa, elevator manager, to pile the grain in a parking lot at a city park. Harvest conditions have been ideal for a big crop once regarded as poor.

IF lambs advance

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs sold freely in a brisker market with ewes 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 2,200 sheep, 175 hegs and 3,000 cattle were sold. Good choice fat 1-lb lambs

brought 44.50-45.50, feeder lambs 41.00-43.50, light feeder lambs 40.00-43.00, odd rough feeder lambs 30.00 and down, light fat ewes 10.50-11.50, canner ewes and backs 6.00-10.00, young ewes up to 30.00 per head, good mouth ewes 20.00-20.00 per head.

Extra top on hogs was 46.75 with build 210-220 lbs. 45.75-46.50, 220-240 lbs. 45.00-45.75, 240-260 lbs. 44.00-45.00, 260-280 lbs. 43.00-44.00, 280-300 lbs. 41.00-43.00, sows under 200 lbs. 36.75, 200-220 lbs. 37.00-37.50, 220-240 lbs. 37.00-37.50, over 250 lbs. 28.00-29.00, 29.00-30.00, 30.00-31.00, 31.00-32.00, 32.00-33.00, 33.00-34.00, 34.00-35.00, 35.00-36.00, 36.00-37.00, 37.00-38.00, 38.00-39.00, 39.00-40.00, 40.00-41.00, 41.00-42.00, 42.00-43.00, 43.00-44.00, 44.00-45.00, 45.00-46.00, 46.00-47.00, 47.00-48.00, 48.00-49.00, 49.00-50.00.

Commercial ewes sold 29.00-29.00, utility ewes 17.00-19.00, culler ewes 12.00-16.00, canners 10.00-14.00, hogs 21.00-25.00, good feeder steers 33.00-37.00, breeding feeder steers 34.00-35.00, Holstein steers 21.00-26.00.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE — Average prices for Nov. 4 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week, and the comparable week a year ago include greens 7.00, 6.00-11.20, yellows 7.00, 7.00-10.40, blacks 8.00, 10.50, 9.00, and lentils 10.25, 10.25-11.40.

Fewer cups go down

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) NEW YORK — U.S. American coffee drinkers consume an average of slightly more than 3.5 cups of the brew daily, according to the 1975 winter study of the Pan American Coffee Bureau and the National Coffee Assn.

A slight decrease over last year, the figure nevertheless shows that the decline in coffee drinking evident since 1962 has

slowed down and may portend an upward trend in consumption.

For the population as a whole every person in the U.S. uses the avg. of 48-ounce 2.20 cups of coffee on a typical winter day, this year, or 0.05 cups less than in 1974. The decrease has remained at 0.05 for the past three years, following a large drop of 15 cups from 1971 to 1972 and of 67 cups from 1970 to 1971.

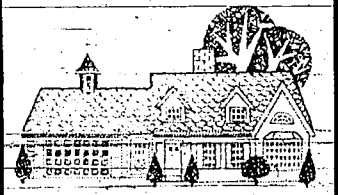
But the total loss of the animals killed this year is \$2,000.

Bannock County Sheriff's Department investigated the incident. Officers were attempting to locate the owners of one of the dogs which wore a tag.

Field advised dog owners to obey leash laws and "know where your pet is and what he is doing at all times."

Field said often those in the suburbs think that they can let their animals run free on open land and do not realize that farms or ranches may be near and the dogs are capable of destroying thousands of dollars in livestock if the killer instinct is reeved while the dogs are roaming.

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Monday, November 17, 1975 Beginning at 1:30 p.m.

(Seller will furnish warranty deeds and title insurance.)

3 PARCELS OF LAND

All in the southwest quarter of section 14, township 8 S., range 17 E. of Boise meridian. (New survey and maps and bounds description for each parcel to be completed, by sale day.)

PARCEL NO. 1. (Illustrated above) includes approximately 3 acres plus the mobile home (14x64) — shrubs, trees, lawn and rock garden. BEAUTIFUL VIEW — good domestic water. TERMS: 10 percent of selling price day of auction — an additional 19 percent at closing which will be approximately 30 days from date of sale. Balance on escrow contract — payable over 10 or 15 year period with interest at 8 percent. Adequate room for an additional building — Owner will be glad to show property to prospective buyers.

PARCEL NO. 2. (Illustrated above) includes storage and service station and all fixtures & inventory on approximately 1 acre. Buyer may assume existing mortgage contract (payable monthly) — 10 percent earnest money (sole day) an additional 19 percent at closing which will be approximately 30 days from date of sale. Buyer will accept second mortgage on balance of selling price. 10 yr. contract at 8 percent interest. Seller will furnish figures on business value and inventory list to qualified buyers. You're invited to view the store and talk to the owner at any time.

PARCEL NO. 3. Approximately 3 acres of land suitable for various types of commercial building. Guarded access. — TERMS: 10 percent earnest money day of sale — balance in cash payment at closing.

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For further information contact Cecil Patterson or Rowe Realty — Boise phone (208) 242-8955 or Robinson Realty, Boise, Idaho (208) 376-7880. Auctioneers: CLAYT TSHIRGI, Fruitland, Idaho, Phone (208) 452-3605

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Board votes tabled

TWIN FALLS — District Health board members from throughout Idaho meeting in Twin Falls Thursday tabled a vote on designation of the Idaho Health Service Planning Agency organization.

Two proposals were heard during the Thursday afternoon meeting. The Council of Governments' proposal calls for setting up membership for the new Health Service Agency on a basis of the council's own organization.

The second proposal from a Coalition Group calls for membership from the medical profession including doctors, nurses and the Comprehensive Health Planning agencies which are being replaced by the new HSA. Darwin Young, Paracelia, chairman of the State Association of District Health Boards, said the state group would vote at a later meeting on which of the two proposals it chooses to support.

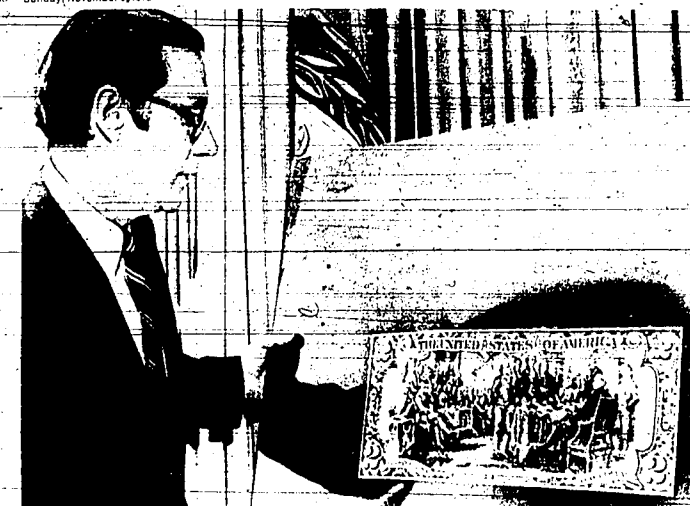
Both groups have prepared articles of incorporation outlining their proposals for designation as the state Health Service Agency and have submitted them to the Department of Health and Welfare and the governor for action.

Under the Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974, each state is required to set up Health Service Agencies. In Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has designated Idaho as a single Health Service Area but has divided it into six general sub-districts. In Magic Valley, delegates have been nominated from each county under a council of governments structure and names of delegates to the state organization have been submitted.

The Health Service Agency would act in an advisory capacity on all health and medical matters and would have authority to recommend federal grants and expenditures for hospital improvements and health care programs.

In the Thursday meeting it was decided each of the seven health districts in the state will review articles of incorporation and proposed bylaws from the two groups and make individual recommendations to the state organization.

Trustees of the Idaho Association of Health Districts will then meet probably in December, to review these recommendations and submit their single recommendation. Dr. Wayne Carie, Twin Falls, a health director for the southcentral district, said the final recommendation of the health districts may be a combination of the two



\$2 bill recirculated

WILLIAM E. Simon, secretary of the treasury, holds a blowup of the back of the new \$2 bill which will be returned to circulation next year. The bills taken from circulation nine years ago will reappear with Thomas Jefferson's picture on the front. (UPI)

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Over 30 age group will go up

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Most Americans in the year 2000 will be over 30, according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census.

The report projects the median age of the U.S. population in 2000 will be within a range of 31.4 to 37 years, compared to 26.6 years in 1974.

The 35 to 44-year age group will increase the most between 1974 and 2000, according to the report. There will be 18.5 million more people aged 35-44 in the year 2000 than there were in 1974; an increase of 27 per cent in that age group compared to a projected increase of 16 to 15 per cent for the total population.

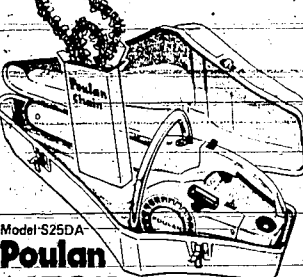
proposals, rather than a twin life support of one plan.

He said some health board members are reluctant to accept the Council of Governments plan, lest the Health Service Agency become an instrument of COG. On the other hand, he said some of the proposals in the coalition group's plan are not acceptable to some district health people. Just when a fund is taken, he said will depend on two things. First, the districts have not yet been furnished written copies of the two proposals and secondly, districts meet only once each month and another meeting must be held by each district before a final decision is made.

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... Just tell us in your own words

"WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME"

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES!

Just follow these simple rules:

On one side of a single sheet of white paper, using a felt tip pen, write a short message in your own words on "What Christmas Means To Me"

Mail entries to: Letter Contest, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or bring them to our office before December 12, 1975.

3 Age Groups!
Ages 6 thru 7
Ages 8 thru 9
Ages 10 thru 11

Winning letters will be printed in the Christmas Greetings issue on Christmas Eve.

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

*TV schedules November 9
through November 15*

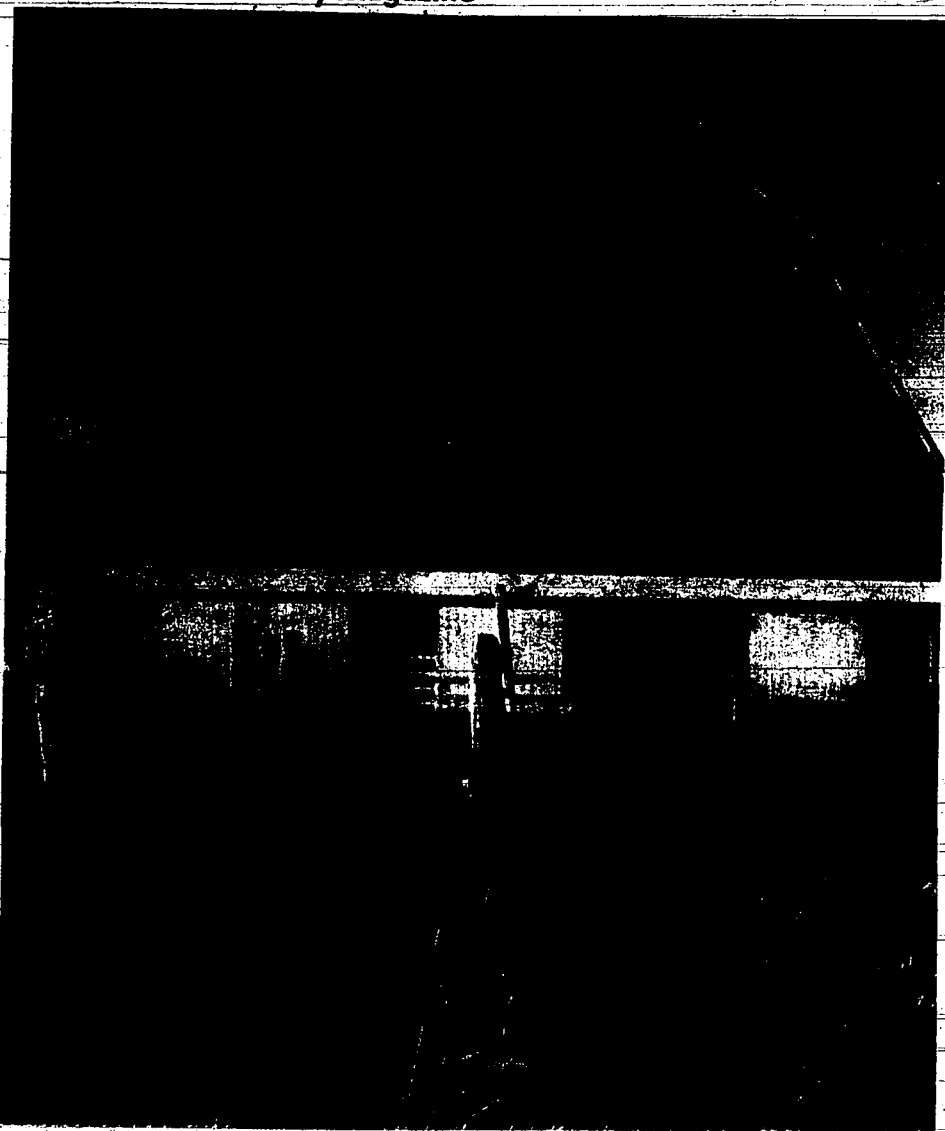


Photo by Lou Freeman

Wooden barns: stately relics of a bygone era pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Should O'Leary Junior High School be replaced?

Einar Sande, Twin Falls:
I would think that some of these things do become outmoded and should be replaced. They are razing Washington Elementary now, and O'Leary is probably just as unsafe.



Marjorie Summerfield, Twin Falls:
I don't think so. I think these are the wrong economic times to do such a thing.



C.H. Kean, Twin Falls:
I imagine it's getting pretty old. If they are replacing all these others, maybe it (O'Leary) should be too.



Kathy Jones, Twin Falls:
Yes, it's old and I think it's a hazard to the children that are in there.



Rex Wells, Twin Falls:
Yes, because it's too old. It's dangerous and a detriment to a good education.



George Benhan, Twin Falls:
Moneywise, if it could be repaired and used, then I think it should be. If it can't be repaired, then it should be replaced.



Carol Kobel, Twin Falls:
Yes, I think it's outdated, and I don't think the kids need to be in town like that on a busy street.



Leslie Hendrix, Twin Falls:
Yes, I say we need to because it has been in bad shape for some time.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Thing of the past

The old barns in Magic Valley largely stand empty today, monuments to an earlier era when small farmers were dairymen on the side. One oldtimer to Buhl estimates there hasn't been a wooden barn built in Magic Valley for 30 years. In recent years, many old barns have been torn down for firewood or to put the land they occupy under cultivation. A nostalgic look at some of the fine old barns in the Valley appears on pages 8 and 9 of this week's Idaho Magazine.



Solzhenitsyn rich

According to Robin Adams Sloan in the Gossip Column on page 15 of the Idaho Magazine, Alexander Solzhenitsyn is at least a millionaire. Royalties from all his books are estimated to have totaled about \$5 million and it is anticipated he will soon be picking up another million on his latest book just published in Rome.

Time served in Samoa

Chicago car thief Thomas Scott laughed in the policemen's faces when the judge sentenced him to three years probation and two years on a work-release program — all to be served in Samoa. The complete story appears in Mike Royko's column on page 5 of the Idaho Magazine.

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 5
Erma Bombeck p. 5

Features

Valley Comment p. 2
Merry Pet p. 4
Green Thumb p. 4
Best Sellers p. 6
Paperback Best Sellers p. 7
Gossip Column p. 15

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover

The Maxwell barn stands empty, the roof leaks and the structure sags a bit under the strain of more than 60 years. Times-News photographer Lon Freeman captured the cover shot of the Maxwell barn south of Buhl.

'Face' familiar to many

DENVER (UPI) — Thousands had seen the face of Edna Juanita Davis, but few knew her.

Mrs. Davis was the widow of Ilford Davis, a nationally known painter who in 1936 while drunk on rum and coke produced the famous "Face Upon the Floor" in Central City's Teller House Bar. She served as his model.

Mrs. Davis, 85, a recluse since her husband's death 13 years ago, was found dead at her home Oct. 31. She was buried Wednesday.

Mrs. Davis, born July 18, 1890, on a plantation in Jamaica, was an artist like her husband, although she was never as well known. Davis was an artist for the Denver Post and the Rocky Mountain News and was working on a mural for the Smithsonian Institute at the time of his death.

But he was best known for the "Face Upon the Floor" which he painted at a small Colorado mining town. That painting attracts thousands of tourists each year.

Fred Mazzulla, an attorney, said Davis did the painting in 1936 after an argument on Western art with Ann Evans, granddaughter of John Evans, Colorado's second territorial governor.

"The argument was so violent that Davis felt pretty sure his commission for Central City was going to be withdrawn," Mazzulla recalled.

"After Miss Evans left, a hotel husby, who agreed that Davis probably was going to be fired, suggested that he give them something to remember you by."

Davis gave the matter a little thought, Mazzulla said, and recalled the poem "The Face on the Barroom Floor," written by H. Antonio D'Arcy.

The poem said in part: "Say, boys, if you give me just another whisky, I'll be glad."

"And I'll draw right there a picture of the face that drove me mad."

"Give me that piece of chalk with which you mark the baseball score."

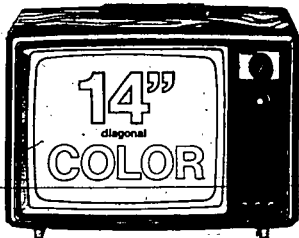
"And you shall see the lovely Madeline upon the barroom floor."

Mazzulla said Davis "got himself a little rum, a bottle of coke and some paints and brushes."

"He used the brick to sand off the floor and then, with a little rum and coke in him, he started painting. The prettiest face he knew was that of his wife, Nita, so he painted it on the floor."

RCA Official Clearance Sale!

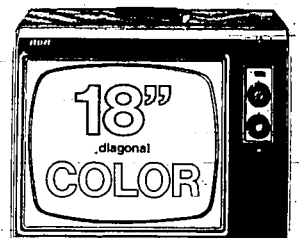
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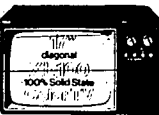
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After summer show, hanging baskets need rest

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

HANGING BASKET CARE:

There has been a great year for hanging baskets. No reason why you can't use some of your plants again next year. Most hanging baskets need a winter rest after a summer show.

There are two ways to keep your baskets going until spring: (1) Grow them on a sun porch where they get light and a cool night temperature. Water them as usual. Some of the growth is leggy and should be cut back at least half. Such items include Impatiens, coleus, ivy geranium, petunias, browallia and various vines such as vinca, german ivy and asparagus sprengerii.

Impatiens likes to be kept in a cool room or leaves will shed. Various hanging begonias will also shed leaves and blossoms indoors.

Time to release ground squirrel

By LINDA MERRY DVM

Question: My problem is in the shape of a full grown ground squirrel. Last summer I saved him from my dogs and nursed him back to health. He was only a baby and pretty badly hurt.

As he grew better he became more tame and then he hibernated all winter. When he came out of hibernation several months ago, he was just as wild as ever. He's now terribly vicious and I can't handle him anymore.

a complete garfer. The best treatment for ringworm is antifungal ointments topically and griseofulvin systemically.

I'm curious who diagnosed the "ringworm"? It's hard to diagnose in cats since it usually doesn't form the neat round lesions seen on people, dogs, and livestock.

Often the only sign of ringworm in cats is a broken hair here and there over the body. If your veterinarian diagnosed it, rely on him to treat it. If he

Merry Pet

When I clean his cage I wear leather gloves which he bites through anyway. He grows meaner by the day and I don't know what to do with him. I'm afraid to let him go back outside because all he's ever known is having everything that he needs close by and I'm afraid he will starve. Any suggestions?

I need help, quick!
Answer: Let him go, God bless him. He's able to hold his own with; he'll be a match for most other critters. Your "baby" has grown into his adult male hormones. He's showing what wild creatures is a very typical change at puberty.

Let him go — but pick the spot: Make it a place he's not likely to be caught by dogs, run over, or trapped. If you're about his eating, leave him a small supply of nuts and cereal. I doubt he'll need it, though. Instincts run very deep in wild animals — as you've already observed.

Question: My cats have developed ringworm. A college biology major told me that human urine was the best treatment for this. Is this true? If so, how long is it applied? Are Siamese cats more susceptible to ringworm than other breeds?

Answer: Your biology major is a wilder.

didn't, give him a crack at doing so. It would be a shame to waste fungus medication on mange mites or an allergy.

Siamese cats are no more susceptible to ringworm than any other nationality. Cats are famous for passing ringworm on however, and yours should be treated for their protection and yours.

Question: Could you tell me why our cat has weird eyes? One of his eyes sits is always more than the other one. He wasn't born that way because they were the same size until he was hit by a car a year ago. It doesn't bother him at all but it looks strange.

Answer: Anisocoria, is the condition of having pupils of unequal size. It's often caused by a disease of the nerves to either the constrictor or dilator muscles of the eye, (though diseases of the eye itself can produce anisocoria.)

One of the most common causes is an intraocular injury — such as your cat received when he was hit by a car. There's little that can be done to treat the condition now. As long as he has a good outlook on life, don't let it change your view of him.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet in care of The Times-News.

Any plants you cut back should be rooted so you will have some new replacements when spring rolls around. By then some of your plants will look ratty and will need replacing.

(2) Cut your plants back about half way and place in the basement where there is some light. Keep the baskets watered slightly, enough to prevent wilting or dying. When spring rolls around, you can bring up the basket, replace the soil with a fresh mixture of 1 part each of sand, peat and leafmold or compost and loam.

green thumb

Since these plants grow in such a confined area it's a good idea to change the soil each year and replace plants if necessary.

We feel you'll be farther ahead if you start new plants and replace the old ones in spring.

EDIBLE CORN COBS:

A reader writes: "Please help. Where can I purchase seed for very small ears of corn which can be used as an hors d'oeuvre. Cob and all are eaten, and they are pickled."

"I've had them several times at cocktail parties and would like to try to do some myself. They're about 2 inches long and very small in diameter... and delicious!"

Will some reader write and tell us where this is available?

WHITE MOLD ON FLOWER POTS:

Notice any white salts on the surface of flower pots or in the soil?

These can be two things: (1) Fertilizer salts which have seeped through the pot and soil, and (2) hard water salts from water having large amounts of lime. These materials are harmless.

Loosen up the soil with tines of a fork and wash them back down into the soil. Any salts on the outside of the pot

can be wiped off with a cloth. They'll reappear so don't be alarmed. You don't find the encrustations on plastic pots, because they are not porous.

TREE DAMAGE AND INCOME TAX:

When a tree is blown over, struck by lightning or is killed in some other way, how much can you declare for income tax purposes?

Not very much. The way it's set up now, loss of a tree can be claimed as a casualty loss on an income tax form, only if a real estate appraiser determines that your property is worth less after the tree was killed than prior to the loss of the tree.

In other words, it must be proven that your property is worth less after the loss of the tree. The maximum home owner loss is \$250.

This is ridiculous because in a good many instances a tree could be hit by lightning and the loss of this valuable ornamenta may not affect the value of the property were it offered for sale.

The International Society of Arboriculture thinks the whole thing is atrocious and is trying to do something about it. They want to raise the maximum home owner loss from \$250 to \$500 for any individual specimen.

They also believe that professional arborists should determine the dollar loss, and that the Internal Revenue Service should accept their appraisal of loss. Real estate appraisers may have a great knowledge about what real estate is worth, but are they competent enough to determine the value of a single tree?

We don't expect arborists to be real estate appraisers so why should real estate appraisers be expected to know the value of trees, unless trained to do so. Let's hope that the Society of Arboriculture reaches its goal and gets some changes made regarding shade tree evaluation.

STORING CARROTS:

A reader writes: "In late October I pull our carrots from the garden, cut tops off and wash them. Then they are put in plastic bags and kept in the refrigerator. For a family of two we have plenty of carrots, they stay


(Continued on p. 14)

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Car thief sentenced to Samoa

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — As car thieves go, Thomas Scott and his gang displayed excellent taste.

No Pintos for them. They grabbed only expensive imports like the Mercedes-Benz 450-SL, or the Datsun 200-2, and maybe a few of the more luxurious American cars.

Not for joyriding, either. They sold the cars for big money and provided the buyers with stolen out-of-state titles.

Nobody is sure exactly how much money Scott, 27, made from stealing cars. But it was enough to permit him to live for awhile in the sprawling home that used to belong to the late Ald. Charlie Weber.

Eventually, though, some Chicago detectives got a line on Scott's gang. They worked with sheriff's investigators, state agencies, and police in other states in putting together a tight case. Their file was so thorough that it weighed about 30 pounds.

Scott didn't have a chance in court and knew it, so he pleaded guilty to seven charges. The cars in these cases alone were worth almost \$100,000.

So Scott came to court to hear a judge pronounce sen-

tence.

The prosecutor made his recommendation, telling the judge he thought Scott should spend two to six years in a state penitentiary.

Scott's lawyer asked for probation, of course. He said that leniency would be appropriate because Scott had never before been convicted of a crime.

That was true, but it wasn't because Scott hadn't been trying. When he went into the business of stealing other people's property, he was the top man in a very mean motorcycle gang. Along the open road, he had beaten the rap on a lot of serious charges. So while he had never been convicted of anything, he was no stranger to police stations and courtrooms.

Having heard the arguments of both sides, Judge Daniel J. Ryan pronounced sentence.

When the judge finished speaking, Scott looked at the detectives and burst out laughing.

The detectives turned red, walked out of the courtroom, and went to the nearest bar to have a couple of fast ones.

And one of the people whose car had been stolen it was worth \$20,000, loudly said: "I cannot believe this. It is unbelievable."

You can't blame him. Even in a Chicago courtroom, where unbelievable things happen all the time, this was a remarkable sentence.

Scott got five years. Three years will be spent on probation. The other two years will be on a "work-release" program. That means he will sleep in jail but will be released during the day to work.

But that wasn't the really amazing part. The thing that stunned everybody in the courtroom was that Scott will

serve his entire sentence in American Samoa.

That's right, I said Samoa — the tropical South Seas paradise. Samoa — the islands that were the inspiration for the musical "South Pacific."

Cocanuts, mangoes, breadfruit, swaying palm trees, mist-covered mountain peaks, lush rain forest, shimmering lagoons, gentle ocean breezes, beaches, quaint villages, sweet, friendly natives, and year-round temperatures between 70 and 90. Samoa is the kind of place men escape to when they decide to abandon the wife and kids and take up painting.

Judge Ryan pointed that Scott could serve his sentence in Samoa because it is where Scott is originally from. His family is still there.

And since they have a jail in Samoa, Scott could be part of a work release program there just as well as here.

Therefore, this winter, when the detectives who pinched Scott are hooting through Chicago's snow and piercing winds, Scott will be munching a mango on the beach.

The owner of one of the stolen cars was in court when Judge Ryan dispensed his tap on Scott's wrist. He walked up to the judge and said:

"Your honor, if I punch you in the nose, will you send me to Waikiki for a year?"

He said that the judge, a jolly sort, responded:

"Everybody deserves a break on the first bite."

If Daniel J. Ryan's name is familiar, it is because his uncle was a big politician for whom the expressway was named. And that should answer any questions about how he got to be a judge.

Samoa. See your travel agent. It's great. Or steal something and see Judge Ryan.

Birthday moves Erma to tears

In cleaning out my refrigerator yesterday, I discovered my yeast expired Aug. 23, 1974.

As my eyes welled with tears, my husband noted, "You cry at the drop of a hat anymore."

"Do you think I'm crying for myself?" I sniffled.

"I'm crying for all the little unborn rolls, the unfulfilled promise of fresh bread, and

Everything I touch I destroy!"

"Who said that?"

"Betie Davis in 'Dark Victory.'" I sobbed.

"You have to learn to look on the bright side," he comforted.

"What bright side? Last week I washed my face every night with a soap that was supposed to make me beautiful in seven

At Wit's End

all the French doughnuts that might have been. It's all my fault, I should have used it."

"You were crying the other night," he said.

"I had reason to cry. The time ran out of my eight-hour cold capsule and my 24-hour griddle died prematurely at 10 hours. I know I was putting a strain on it, but I didn't care. I was only thinking of myself."

"You ought to get out of the house, more," he observed.

"Don't be condescending. You don't know what it is to have a five-day deodorant pad go terminal."

"You really are worked up about these things."

"Don't you understand?"

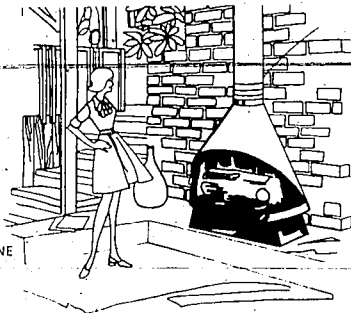
Tear gas squirter sold like hotcakes

LYNNWOOD, Wash. (UPI) — The House of Pies restaurant has stopped selling the hottest item on its menu — a tear-gas squirter gun that sold like hotcakes.

The gun is called "The Paralyzer" and the pocket-size squirter was advertised as picking the power to instantly stop a 300-pound man for up to 20 minutes.

Paul Murrain, a cook, said the devices were the most popular item on the menu. "We had them on display, but people kept buying them," he said.

MODERNE



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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.

© N.Y. Times Service FICTION BESTSELLERS

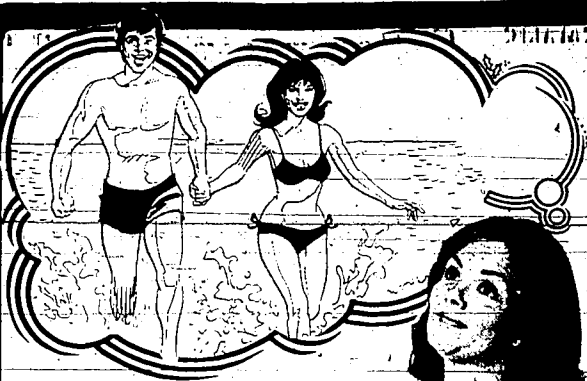
This week	Last Week	On List
1. RAGTIME. By E. L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$8.95) Turn-of-the-century America with a ragtime local slobber underlines.	1	15
2. CURTAIN. By Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Elaborately contrived but first-rate and early Agatha.	2	6
3. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR. By Judith Russner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Chiller—about woman Bar-Haunter—who picks up Mr. Wrong.	3	21
4. HUMBOLDT'S GIFT. By Saul Bellow. (Viking, \$10.) Marvelous characterization, insights, in story of failed poet's legacy.	4	10
5. THE GREEK TREASURE. By Irving Stone. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Ponderous story of Heinrich Schliemann and the discovery of Troy.	10	3
6. THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY. by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Fast moving thriller about Victorian train heist.	8	20
7. THE MONEYCHANGERS. By Arthur Hailey. (Doubleday, \$10.) Intrigue and corporate struggle within a big bank.	7	34
8. SHOGUN. by James Clavell. (Atheneum, \$12.95.) A Westerner in 17th century Japan is embroiled in intrigue, coup d'etat.	6	17
9. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED! by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Unconvincing thriller about W.W. II plot to kidnap Churchill.	9	14
10. CIRQUE. by Abstrair. (Marlton, Doubleday, \$6.95.) Circus performers behind the Iron Curtain for some espionage.	5	11

GENERAL

1. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK. By Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) All about how to spend, invest, etc. yours.	1	18
2. WINNING THROUGH IN TIMIDATION. by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) All about one-upping the other guy.	2	10
3. TM. by Harold H. Bloomfield, N.D. and Michael Peter Cunn and Dennis T. Jaffe. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) All about Transcendental Meditation's benefits.	3	23
4. TOTAL FITNESS. by Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95.) Simple exercises for the non-athletic.	4	28
5. POWER! By Michael Korda. (Random House, \$8.95.) Advice for the corporate climber.	6	4
6. BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES. by David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Entertaining remembrances of Hollywood past.	5	3
7. MONEY. by John Kenneth Galbraith. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.) Some clear, if partisan, thinking about a complicated subject.	10	6
8. THE SAVE YOUR LIFE DIET. By David Reuben, M.D. (Random House, \$7.95.) Improving one's diet with natural-fiber foods.	8	14
9. THE RELAXATION RESPONSE. by Herbert Benson, M.D. (William Morrow, \$5.95.) Non-TM meditation technique with possible applicability to hypertension.	9	6
10. THE GREAT RAILWAY BAZAAR. by Paul Theroux. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.) A colorful journey by train through Asia.	9	6

News tips

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



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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An Idaho magazine feature



Dusty loft of the Maxwell barn



Rough hewn steps in the Campbell barn

Monumental barns: memories of a bygone era



Stone barn

THE Campbell barn, seven miles north of Twin Falls on highway 92 was built in 1912 as a dairy barn.

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

Half a century ago building a barn was a routine project for Magic Valley farmers.

In the early days, huge wooden barns stood like cathedrals on the prairie. Their construction was a major event, involving fathers, brothers, nephews, friends and anyone else with the strong back and courage needed to climb scaffolding and install a roof beam.

Having a substantial barn was necessary to early farm life because farming was a catchall trade. Dairy cattle, beef cattle, pigs, teams of horses and hay all needing a place to live and get out of the cold of winter.

In the late 1930s, life on the farm began to change. Mechanized farm equipment became commonplace, meaning teams of work horses no longer needed that stall in the barn.

Big dairies began buying and selling milk at prices which drove the small dairy farmer out of business, leaving the milking stalls empty in many barns.

Better baling techniques and a burgeoning market for hay caused still more farmers to sell hay in the fall or early winter — leaving the lofts in the old barns empty.

Now, without much notice, three decades have passed and virtually no one has built a traditional wooden barn in Magic Valley.

About two miles northeast of Bull stands one of the largest and oldest barns in the area.

Completed in 1911, the Maxwell barn is built of fine coastal fir from Tillamook, Oregon. It was 60 years ago that Robert Maxwell Sr. and his two brothers built the seventy-foot high barn to house their dairy cattle and hay.

Robert Maxwell Sr. is now 81-years-old and his majestic barn stands empty on the family farm.

His sons are divided about what to do with the barn.

Bob Maxwell Jr. would just as soon dismantle the structure, sell the 18,000 board feet of lumber and use the land for beans.

His father however, disagrees. He knows the old barn has a leaky roof and a shabby wall, but he can't see destroying the monument he built by hand 64 years ago.

Another old barn sits on the now quiet farm of Sarah Watson southeast of Wendell. Built at least 40 years ago, the Watson barn is constructed completely of railroad ties.

Since the 1940s, when Mrs. Watson says the "California dairymen" moved into Magic Valley, the sturdy Watson barn has housed nothing but an antique 1929 Packard. Mrs. Watson thinks her barn would make

a beautiful home but since she is in her sixties and living alone, she doubts if she can be the one to transform the building.

Instead, she stores a few pelouses in the barn and wonders what to do with it.

Another barn, on the Laurence Campbell farm seven miles north of Twin Falls has a somewhat brighter future.

Built in 1912 from local fieldstone, once the home of a thriving dairy business, the Campbell barn now is a garage and storage shed. But to the Campbells, the fifty foot high 150 foot long stone barn is a joy.

The family has no intention of tearing down their barn and recognize the historical significance and aesthetic beauty of the structure.

But many barns in Magic Valley aren't considered valuable. Instead, they often are viewed as eyesores and unnecessary buildings.

Many are in such a dilapidated condition it would take a major renovation to put them to any use.

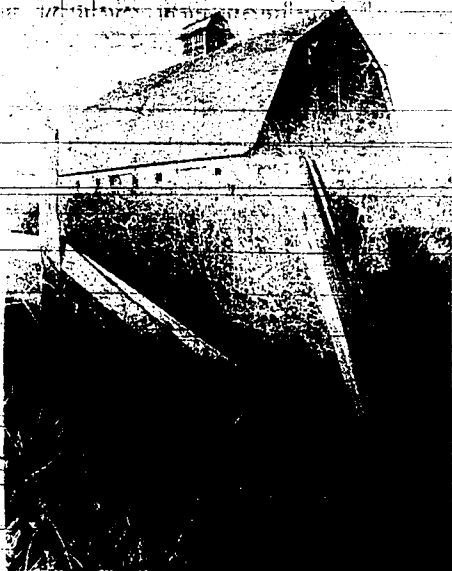
Each year a few more early barns are torn down to make room for more efficient metal and cinderblock buildings.

Other barns simply fall down after 40 years of neglect.

The end result is that these landmarks of the early farming days in Magic Valley are disappearing.

Like the dinosaurs, the rambling, wooden barns of the early twentieth century seem doomed to become nothing but memories of days gone by.





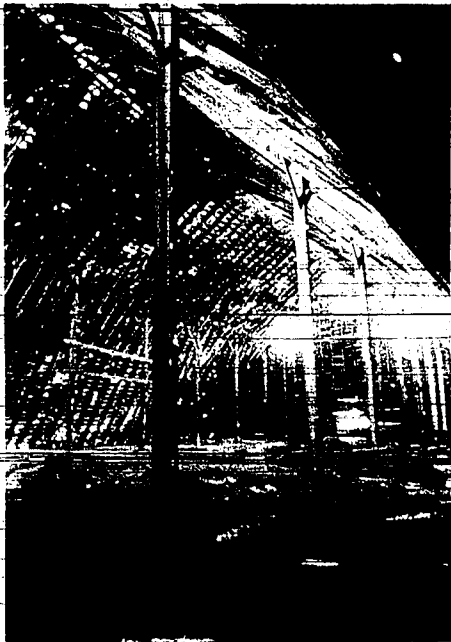
Prairie cathedral

THE huge, old Maxwell barn sits empty now, weeds grow up around it and the four heirs to the farm are debating whether to tear down the 63-year-old structure.



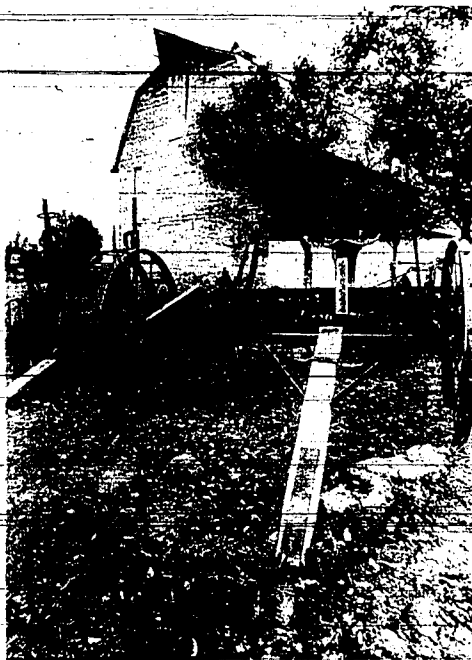
Home for a Packard

ONLY a vintage 1929 Packard occupies the barn on the Sarah-Watson place southeast of Wendell. The old barn was constructed around 1930 by a railroad man. The entire structure is built of railroad ties.



The 'sunlight' room

SUNLIGHT streams through the roof of the Maxwell barn. The expense of re-roofing is too great to justify, so the barn sits unused.



Relics of the past

One of the best kept barns in Magic Valley is the old barn on the Doramus farm. The barn, at least 40 years old, has a metal roof which keeps the interior dry. Still, the huge structure is empty today and 89-year-old C.T. Doramus uses only a tiny corner of his barn for storage.

Daytime Television Schedule

Morning	3—News	5—Romper Room	Tomorrow	4b—Villa Alegre	7a1—Figuring It Out
5:25	6n—Tennessee Tuxedo	6n—Lucy Show	4:51, 6n, 11—All My Children	7b—Wheel of Fortune	7b—Adam-12
5—Farm News	11—Today	9:10	10:35	Afternoon	8—Gilligan's Island
5:30	2b, 5—Price Is Right	7a1—Electric Company	2a1—Consumer Action Call	12:00	11—Edge of Night
5—Sunrise Semester	4a1—News	2a1, 7b, 8—Hollywood Squares	7b, 8—News	2b, 7a11—	3:15—Gidding Light
6:00	4b—Lillas, Yoga and You	2b, 3, 5—Love of Life	11:00	4:51, 6n—\$10,000 Pyramid	5—Spotlight Five
4:51, 11—A.M. America	6n—New Zoo Revue	4:51, 6n, 11—Happy Days	2b—Celebrity Sweepstakes	4b—Mister Rogers	2a1—Flintstones
5—News	8:15	9:35	2b—Guiding Light	1:30	2b—Merry Griffin
2a1—Unreasonable Men	4a1—Jobs Today	2b, 3, 5—News	4:51, 6n, 11—Ryan's Hope	2a1, 7b, 8—Doctors	4:51—Gilligan's Island
6:45	4a1—Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	10:00	3—Jack LaLanne	4:51, 6n, 11—Rhyme and Reason	4b, 7a1—Mister Rogers
7:00	4a1—Community Calendar	Marble Machine	4b—Electric Company	5—News	5—Dinah
2a1, 7b, 8—Today	7a1—Figuring It Out	2b, 3, 5—Young and the Restless	5—Edge of Night	6:30	6:30—Gunsmoke
2b—News	9:00	4:51, 7a1—Sesame Street	11:30	8—Bewitched	11—Andy Griffith
3, 5—Captain Kangaroo	2a1, 7b, 8, 11—High Rollers	10:30	2a1, 8—Days of Our Lives	4:30	2a1—Bewitched
4a1—Hotel Balderdash	2b, 3—Gambit	2a1, 7b, 8—For the Money	2b, 3, 5—As the World Turns	11—News	4:30—Star Trek
8:00	4a1—Rey rly Hillbillies	2b, 3, 5—Search for	4:51, 6n, 11—Let's Make a Deal	1:30	7b—Gunsmoke
2b, 5—Give-N-Take				2:00	8—Bewitched



'Jeffersons' cast

STARRING members of the comedy series "The Jeffersons" include (bottom, left to right) Paul Benedict (as Hairy Benjey), Isabel Sanford (Louise Jefferson), Sherman Helmsley (George Jefferson),

(erson), Zara Cully (Mother Jefferson); and (top) Franklyn Cover (Tom Willis), Roxie Roker (Helen Willis), Berlinda Tolbert (Jenny Willis), and Damon Evans (Lionel Jefferson). "The Jeffersons" is broadcast on CBS.

Channel Key

- 2a1—KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b—KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3—KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4a1—KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b—KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5—KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n—KIVI, Nampa
- 7a1—KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b—KTVB, Boise
- 8—KIELTY, Idaho Falls
- 11—KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13—KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

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Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, November 9
 'On channels 2sl,7b and 8 at 9:30 p.m. — Meet the Press. On this special one-hour edition, President Gerald R. Ford is the guest — the first time an incumbent U.S. president has appeared on the show.

Morning
 5-30

2sl — Science in Agriculture
 7:00

4sl — Tabernacle Choir

4sl — Jacksons

5 — Hour of Power

6n — This Is the Life

7b — Agriculture U.S.A.

11 — U.S. of Archie

7:25

8 — Idaho Job Reports

7:30

2sl — This Is the Answer

2b, 1, 11 — Harlem Globetrotters

3 — Day of Discovery

4sl — Lividville

6n — Jerry Falwell

7b — Tabernacle Choir

8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee

8:00

2sl — Sacred Heart

2b — Herald of Truth

7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbard

3 — Human Dimension

4sl — Bullwinkle

5 — Lamp Unto My Feet

8:15

2sl — From the Cathedral

8:30

2sl — Rex Humbard

2b — Day of Discovery

3 — Insight

4sl, 6n — Devlin

5 — Look Up and Live

8:45

2b — Oral Roberts

3 — Herald of Truth

4sl, 6n — These are the Days

5 — Day of Discovery

7b — Happiness is Skating

8 — Josie and Pussycats

11 — This Is the Life

9:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press

2b, 3 — Face the Nation

4sl, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish

5 — Tabernacle Choir

10:00

2b — It Is Written

3 — This Is the Life

4sl — Oral Roberts

5 — Face the Nation
 6n — In Focus: Public Affairs

11 — Fall for Today

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Grandstand

2b — Startout

3 — Washington Debates for the '70s

4sl — Let's Face It

5 — 1975 National Drag Racing

6n — Good News

11 — Face the Nation

11:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — NFL Football

4sl, 6n — Directions

11 — Views

11:30

2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Pre-Game Show

Afternoon

12:00

2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Football

4sl, 6n — College Football

1975

1:00

4sl — Blackwell's People

6n — Hong Kong Phooey

1:30

4sl — Movie: "It Came From Outer Space"

All about a spaceship and its weird crew crashing near an Arizona desert town.

4b — Northwest Menus

6n — Celebrity Tennis

2:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — NFL Football

4b — Wright Brothers

6n — Garner Ted Armstrong

2:30

6n — Night Gallery

3:00

2b, 3, 5 — NBA Basketball

4sl — Movie: "Man in the Saddle"

Romance, revenge, stampees and showdowns are the ingredients in this fine Randolph Scott entry.

6n — Movie: "You're Never Too Young"

In this Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis version of "The Major and the Minor," Jerry plays a fellow who disguises himself as a small boy.

11 — To Be Announced

3:30

4b — Judiciary and American Independence

4:00

11 — Photographers

4:30
 4sl — Welcome Back, Kotter
 4b — Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report

5:00

2sl — You Asked For It

2b, 3, 5 — Three for the Road

11 — World of Disney

4sl — Space: 1999

6n — Cowboy

7b — Coaches' Corner

8 — Nashville on the Road

5:00

2sl — Candid Camera

7sl, 4b — Flyin' Brider with the Experts

7b, 8 — Wild Kingdom

Evening

4:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — World of Disney

2b — BSU Football

3 — Cher

4sl, 6n — Swiss Family Robinson

4b, 7sl — Tribal Eye

5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn, Guests Phyllis Diller and Jim Nabors join Tony and Dawn in saluting films that took place aboard ships and boats.

4:00

2b, 5 — Cher

3 — Kojak. When an off-duty Kojak breaks up a barroom brawl instigated by the son of an underworld chieftain, the furious young man puts out a contract: \$25,000 for Kojak's life.

4sl, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man: Steve has grave doubts about the mental stability of a bionic man who once ran amok and is now being temporarily returned to active duty.

4b, 7sl — World Press

7:30

4b, 7sl — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — McMillan and Wife

2b, 3 — Kojak Sec 7 p.m.

4sl, 6n, 11 — Movie: "Walking Tall"

This movie recounts the 1960s exploits of a real-life Tennessee sheriff Buford Pusser.

3 — Movie: "Thief" TV-

movie with Richard Crenna as a paroled cat burglar who can't break the habit.
 4b, 7sl — Evening at Symphony

9:00

2b — Bronk

4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre

5 — FBI

9:30

3 — Big Eddie

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — News

4b — International Animation Festival

7sl — Ascent of Man

10:15

2b, 4sl, 11 — News

6n — Movie: "Pepe"

Overblown vaudeville show with comedian Cantinflas as a Mexican ranch-hand whose Hollywood adventures include meeting stars like Kim Kovak, Maurice Chevalier and Bing Crosby.

10:30

2sl — Take 2

2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar

3 — Movie: "Call to Danger"

4b — Monty Python's Flying Circus

7b — Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

8 — Movie: "The War Wagon"

10:35

5 — News

10:45

4sl — Rookies

11 — News

10:50

5 — LaVell Edwards: Football

11:00

2sl — Tom Lovat: Football

2b — Kneese Brothers

4b — Kup's Show

11 — Movie: "Psycho"

11:20

5 — Changing Times

11:30

2sl — Movie: "Cat Ballou"

11:35

5 — Bonanza

11:45

4sl — Wide World Special

12:45

6n — News



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Thru NOV. 16



Circa 1900

Workmen from dozens of crafts toil to complete Disneyland's Main Street U.S.A. The park was opened on July 17, 1955 just a year and a day after ground breaking.

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, November 10
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. - Special: "Eric." John Savage stars as Eric Sverrisen, an active, athletic youth who is stricken by leukemia. As devastating as the disease is physically, Eric refuses to be broken in spirit, vowing to fight for his life.

Lynn, the Paul Ashley Puppets and the Alan Johnson Dancers.
6:30 -
3 - Phyllis - See 7:30 p.m. Channel 2b
4sl - Concentration
4b - Vegetable Soup
5 - Let's Make a Deal
7sl - USU Special of the Week
7b - Sanford and Son
8 - Partridge Family

4b - American Issues
Forum
7sl - Classic Theatre
Preview
11 - Hee Haw
7:30
2b, 5 - Phyllis: Jonathan the Judge is facing a relentless prosecutor - Audrey who becomes irrationally upset when she learns that he cheated on his first wife.

5, 2b - Medical Center
3 - Bronk
7b, 8 - Dean Martin
11 - All in the Family
9:30
4b, 7sl - Reallidades
11 - M-A-S-H
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 7sl - Insight: William

F. Buckley
6n - Idaho Football
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - Movie: "The Affair"
3 - Movie: "The Elevator"
4sl - Love, American Style
4b, 7sl - Under One Roof
6n - News

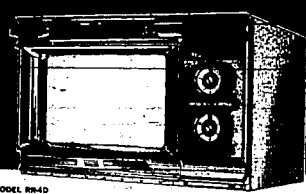
7sl - News 10:30
4sl - Star Trek 11:40
5 - Bonanza 12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow 8 - News 12:40
5 - News

Evening
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Rhoda
4b, 7sl - Villa Alegre
6n - Big Valley
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Bill Cosby Special
Bill Cosby is host for this variety hour which features Tony Randall, Karen Valentine, Lorett.

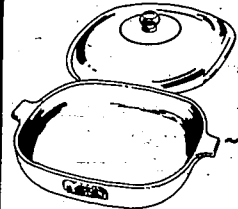
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Hall of Fame
2b, 5 - Rhoda: Her talent as a window dresser isn't the only thing on business as her partner Myrna uses an artful method of winning new accounts.
3 - All in the Family
4sl, 6n - NFL Football

7:00
3 - Maude
4b - Executive Report
711 - Seven Seals
8:00
2b, 5 - All in the Family
3, 11 - Medical Center
4b, 7sl - Princess Ida
8:30
2b, 5 - Maude
9:00
2sl - In Concert

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Tuesday Television Schedule

Tuesday, November 11
On channels 11 at 6:30 p.m., 4sl at 7 p.m. and 6n at 7:30 p.m. - Special: "A Nashville Celebration." Country music's top names salute the Opry on its 50th birthday anniversary.

8:30
4sl - Movie: "Seven in Darkness." A tale of survival in the wilderness, involving the blind survivors of a plane crash.
4b, 7sl - Consumer Survival Kit

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
2b - People's News Conference
3 - Vandal Acton '75
4sl - Love, American Style
4b, 7sl - Woman
10:40
5 - Ironside

11:00
2b - Movie: "Death Squad"
3 - Movie: "The Adventure of Nick Carter"
6n, 7sl - News
11:30
4sl - Wide World Mystery
6 - Jerry Falwell
11:40
5 - Bonanza
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:40
5 - News

Evening
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
2b - Family Affair
3 - Good Times. See 7 p.m. channel 2b
4b - Caracolendas
6n - Big Valley
7sl - History of World Art: Egypt
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - Happy Days. See 7 p.m. Channel 6N

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Joe Forrester
2b - Switch
3 - Hee Haw
4b, 7sl - Ascent of Man
8:30
6n - Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 - Walters: Jealousy comes between sisters Mary Ellen and Erin when they both become infatuated with the same young man.

8:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4b, 7sl - Woman Alive!
6n - Perry Mason

2b - Bob Newhart
3 - M-A-S-H. See 7:30 p.m. channel 2b
4sl - Concentration
4b - Gettin' Over
5, 8, 7b - Hollywood Squares
7sl - Aztlán: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy
11 - Grand Ole Opry at 50

7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: On 2b, 5 - Good Times.
3 - Flip Wilson
4sl - Grand Ole Opry at 50
4b - Profile in Courage
6n - Happy Days: Sure that's the last his touch with the girls, Richie seeks advice from Fonzie, his group's Casanova.
7sl - American Issues Forum

7:30
2b, 5 - M-A-S-H: In a letter to his wife, B.J. details a wide variety of newsworthy happenings as MASH, including an inspection by a taskmaster chaplain.
6n - Grand Ole Opry at 50
7sl - How To...
7:50
4b - 4 Tel
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Police Woman
2b, 5 - Flip Wilson
3 - Switch
4b, 7sl - Journey Through Eden
11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.

TONIGHT WATCH: THE PHOTOGRAPHERS

Larry Burrows - Alfred Eisenstaedt
John Dornlin - Norman Parkinson
Mary Ellen Mark - a cross-section of America's finest photographers at work in a variety of assignments from Algeria to the Idaho Primitive Wilderness. Photography is probably our national hobby and this hour will not soon be forgotten.

TIME SPONSORED BY INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY

KMVT CH. 11 SUNDAY 4 P.M. TWIN FALLS

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, November 12
 On channel 3 at 8 p.m. —
 Movie: "Cool Hand Luke."
 Paul Newman's portrait of a
 born loser highlights this
 powerful account of life on a
 southern chain gang.
Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 4sl, 5.8 — News
 2b — Family Affair
 3 — Tony Orlando and
 Dawn
 4b, 7sl — Villa Allegre
 6n — Big Valley
 7b — To Tell the Truth
 11 — What Things Were
 Rotten
6:30
 2b — Jeffersons: George is
 thrilled when he is asked to

lecture on making it in the
 business world, but he loses
 interest after learning that
 only ghetto youths will hear
 his talk.
 4sl — Concentration
 4b — Vegetable Soup
 5, 7b, 8 — Price is Right
 7sl — Gettin' Over
 11 — That's My Mama
7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Little House
 on the Prairie
 2b — Tony Orlando and
 Dawn
 3 — Cannon
8:30
 4sl, 6n — When Things Were
 Rotten
 4b — Northwest Menus
 5 — Movie: "Roustabout."

Elvis Presley and Barbara
 Stanwyck in a light, tuneful
 tale with a carnival setting.
 7sl — Romagnoli's Table
7:30
 4sl, 6n — That's My Mama
 4b — Book Beat
 7sl — Inquiry on Your
 Schools
8:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Doctors Hospital
 4sl, 6n — Bareta: A former
 mugger who has become a
 religious convert is identi-
 fied as the cat burglar who
 injured a man's wife
 while escaping from their
 apartment.
 3 — Movie: "Cool Hand
 Luke"

4b — Tribal Eye
 4b — Rocky Mountain Mix
 11 — Starksy and Hutch
 4b — World Congress of the
 Deaf
8:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Ectorelli
 2b — Cannon
 4sl, 6n — Starksy and Hutch
 4b, 7sl — Great Per-
 formances
 5 — Cannon
 11 — Bareta See 8 p.m.
10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —
 News
 4b — Say Brother
 5n — Perry Mason
 7sl — Evening al Sym-
 phony

10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny
 Carson
 2b — Vandal Football
 3 — Public News Con-
 ference
 4sl — Love, American Style
10:40
 5 — Ironside
11:00
 2b — Madigan
 3 — Movie: "Torpedo Run"
 6n, 7sl — News
11:30
 4sl — Movie: "The Night
 Strangler"
11:40
 5 — Bonanza
12:00
 2sl, 7b. — Tomorrow

8 — News **12:40**
 5 — News
KILL DOWN
AUSTIN: Tex. (UPI) —
 Hunters in Texas killed 312,877
 white-tailed deer during the
 1974-75 hunting season. Parks
 and Wildlife Department
 biologists report:
 "This represents a statewide
 drop in the harvest of some 15
 per cent last season compared
 with the 366,033 whitetails
 taken in the 1973-74 season,"
 said Charles Winkler, director
 of the department's big game
 program.

Thursday Television

Thursday, November 13
 On channels 2b and 5 at 8
 p.m. — Movie: "Foster and
 Laurie." The true story of
 two New York City
 policemen — one black and
 one white — whose efforts
 to better community
 relations ended in tragedy
 when they were killed in an
 ambush on their Lower
 East Side beat.
Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
 2b — Family Affair
 3 — Waltons
 4b — Carrascoidenas
 6n — Big Valley
 7sl — Biology of World Art:
 Middle Ages
 7b — Hee Haw
 11 — Barney Miller See 7
 p.m. 4sl

parently dead of natural
 causes, has left a puzzling
 posthumous message:
 "A film in which he claims
 that his friends and wife
 had motives to kill him."
 8 — Space: 1999
 11 — Harry O
8:30
 4b, 7sl — Classic Theatre
 Preview
9:00
 4sl, 6n — Harry O
 3 — Kate McShane
 4b, 7sl — Classic Theatre
 7b, 8 — Medical Story
 11 — Streets of San Fran-
 cisco
10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 6n — Perry Mason
10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 2b — Movie: "The Last
 Grenade"
 3 — Sports Scene
 4sl — Love, American Style
11:00
 5 — Ironside
11:30
 3 — Movie: "The Incredible
 Mr. Limpet"
 6n, 7sl — News
11:30
 4sl — Mannix
 6n — Good News
11:40
 5 — Bonanza
12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
 8 — News
12:40
 5 — News

6:30
 2b — Wild, Wild, World of
 Animals
 4sl — Concentration
 4b — Gettin' Over
 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
 7sl — Gettin' Over
 11 — On The Rocks See 7:30
 p.m. channel 4sl
7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Mac Davis
 Variety Special: The
 emphasis is on music as
 Mac welcomes guests Liza
 Minnelli and singer-
 composer Neil Sedaka.
 2b, 5 — Waltons
 3 — Movie: "Foster and
 Laurie"

2b — Barney Miller: Ten
 pounds of confiscated
 marijuana disappear from
 the station.
 4b — Black Perspective on
 the News
 7sl — Civic Dialogue
 11 — Gunsmoke
 4sl, 6n — On The Rocks:
 Sullivan's carelessness
 gets him a reprimand after
 a con steals his bike and
 peddles off to Jamaica.
 4b — Idaho Wildlife
8:00
 2sl — Movie: "Wall to Wall
 Dark" — True suspenseful
 thriller with Audrey
 Hepburn as a blind
 housewife terrorized by
 dope smugglers.
 2b, 5 — Movie: "Foster and
 Laurie"
 4sl, 6n — Streets of San
 Francisco
 4b, 7sl — Romantic
 Rebellion
 7b — Elroy Stryker
 Valdeville producer ap-

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Friday Television Schedule

Friday, November 14
On channels 3 at 6 p.m. and 4 and 5 at 7 p.m.
Special: Magnificent Monsters of the Deep, studying nature's largest creatures—whales.
Evening 8:00
21-*Island*
2b-*Family Affair*

3-*Magnificent Monsters of the Deep*
4b-*7al-Villa Alegre*
6b-*Big Valley*
7b-*To Tell The Truth*
11-*Barbary Coast*
8:30
2b-*Doc*
25-*Concussion*
4b-*Vegetable Soup*
3-*Let's Make a Deal*

7s1-*Black Perspective on the News*
7b-*Space: 1999*
8-*Don Adams Screen Test*
7:00
2s1,8,11-Sanford and Son: *Visions of prize money*
Inspire Fred to help his sister prepare for a beauty contest—a task he likens to "turning a sow's

ear into a silk purse."
2b-5-*Magnificent Monsters of the Deep*
3-*Hawaii Five-O*
4s1,6n-*Barbary Coast: Cable and Cash try to uncover the identity of "The Shark," a water front racketeer who "buys fishermen's boats if they don't pay him protection."*

4b,7s1-*Aviation Weather*
7:30
2s1,7b,8,11-*Chico and the Man*
4b-*Public Journal Four*
7s1-*Book Beat*
8:00
2s1,7b,8-*Rockford Files*
2b-*Barnaby Jones: A teenage girl, prone to hallucinations, after suffering a concussion, is certain she witnessed a violent argument in her neighbor's house minutes before the neighbor was found dead.*

4b,7s1-*Masterpiece Theatre*
5-*Barnaby Jones*
10:00
2s1,2b,3,4s1,5,7b,8,11-*News*
4b-*Best of Four*
6n-*Perry Mason*
7s1-*Firing Line*
2s1,7b,8,11-Johnny Carson
2b-*Movie: "The Clones"*
3-*Movie: "Cleopatra"*
4s1-*Love, American Style"*
10:40

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, November 15
On channels 7b, 8 and 2s1 at 8 p.m. Special: "Miss Teenage America: A Pageant of Live Coverage from the pageant from the campus of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. Host for the event is entertainer Mac Davis and theme is "The New Spirit of '76."
Morning 5:30
3-*Sunrise Semester*
6:00
4s1,11-*Hong Kong Phooey*
2s1-*Emergency Plus*
3-*Pebbles and Bam Bam*
8:30
5-*Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour*
2s1-*Josie and Pussycats*
1s1,11,6n-*Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show*
7:00
3-*U.S. of Archie*
2s1,7b,8-*The Secret Life of Walter Killy*
2s1-*Electric Company*
2b-*Pebbles and Bam Bam*
7:30
4s1,11,6n-*The Last Saucer*
3,2b-*Scrooby Don*
2s1,7b,8-*Pink Panther*
7s1-*Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*
8:00
6n,4s1,11-*The New Adventures of Gilligan*
7s1-*Sesame Street*
2b,5,3-*Shazam/Issis Hour*
2s1,7b,8-*Land of the Lost*
8:30
2s1,7b,8-*Run, Joe, Run*
11,4s1,6n-*Groovy Goeties*
4b-*Cabbages and Kings*
8:00
4s1,6n-*Speed Buggy*
2s1,7b-*Beyond the Planet of Apes*
2b,5,3-*Far Out Space Nuts*
7s1-*Electric Company*
9:30
2b,5,3-*Ghost Busters*
4s1,11,6n-*The Odd Ball Couple*
6n-*Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*
2s1,7b,8-*Westward*
10:00
7b,8,2s1-*Jetsons*
3,5,3,2b-*Valley of Dinosaurs*
7s1-*Villa Alegre*
11,4s1,6n-*Uncle Croc's Block*
10:30
3,2b,5,3-*Fal Albino*
4s1,6n-*American Bandstand*
7s1-*To Be Announced*
8:11,2s1,7b-*Go*
11:00
11-*Devlin*
2b,5,3-*Famous Classic*
7s1-*Myra and Mrs. T*
11-*Times News Twin Falls, Idaho*

Island"
8,7b-*Emergency Plus*
2s1-*U.S. Company*
7s1-*Sesame Street*
11:30
4s1,6n-*NCAA Football*
2s1-*Let's Travel*
7b-*Josie and Pussycats*
11-*These are the Days*
8-*Viewpoint Special*
12:00
11-*Wide World of Sports*
2s1-*NFL Game of the Week*
7b-*Gomer Pyle*
8-*Travelog*
5-*U.S. Farm Report*
7s1-*Electric Company*
3-*Pebbles and Bam Bam*
2b-*Bugs Bunny*
12:30
5-*Garner Ted Armstrong*
8-*Movie: "The Sunshine Kid"*
7b-*Little Rascals*
7s1-*Movie: "Shakiest Gun in the West"*
5-*Film Flashbacks*
3-*Our Story*
1:00
5-*Face to Face*
2b-*Friends of Man*
3-*Bugs Bunny*
1:30
5-*Young Americans*
2b-*Animal World*
11-*NCAA Football Teams*
2:00
3-*Animal World*
2b-*Death Valley Days*
3-*Animals World*
5-*Wild, Wild World of Animals*
2:30
2s1-*Roy Rogers Presents the Great Movie Cowboys*
6n-*Wild World of Sports*
3:30
7b-*FBI*
3-*The Big Valley*
4:00
5-*Dragnet*
3-*News*
2s1-*Laurel and Hardy*
2b-*U.S. Farm Report*
4:30
11,8,6n,2s1,7b,2b,5-*News*
8,2s1-*Ellery Queen*
5-*Kate McShane*
6n-*Perry Mason*
7b,11-*Lawrence Welk*
3-*Friend-Of-Man*
2b-*Donna*
4s1-*Mobile One*
4b-*Firing Line*
5:30
3-*Last of the Wild*
7s1-*Fiesta Latina*
Evening 6:30
7b-*Movie: "The Oregon Trail"*
2b-*Good Ole Nashville Music*
8-*Movie: "Sarah T. Parrott of a Teenage Alcoholic"*
3-*The Jeffersons*
4s1-*Lawrence Welk*

5-*Hee Haw*
2s1-*Movie: To Be Announced*
6n-*Mobile One*
4b-*American Issues Forum*
7s1-*Fiesta Latina*
11-*Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell*
6:30
4b-*Idaho Wildlife*
2b-*Little Rascals*
3-*Doc*
7s1-*To Be Announced*
7:00
3b-*Movie: "The Plain-Specker"*
11,3-*Mary Tyler Moore*
1,1b-*Northwestern Passage*
2-*The Jeffersons*
6n,4s1-*Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell*
7:30
11-*Rhoda*
3-*Bob Newhart*
5-*Doc*
8:00
7b,8,2s1-*Miss Teenage America Pageant*
11-*Matt Helm*
2-*Gail Burnett*
5-*Mary Tyler Moore*
6n,4s1-*S.W.A.T.*
8:30
5-*Bob Newhart*
6n,4s1-*Matt Helm*
2b,5-*Gail Burnett*
11-*S.W.A.T.*
3-*Don Rickles Special*
9:30
2s1-*Wild Kingdom*
4b-*Special of the Week: "Princess Ida"*
8-*Adam-12*

7s1-*Soundstage*
7b-*Don Adam's Screen Test*
10:00
7b,8,2s1,4s1,11,2b,3,5-*News*
6n-*Movie: "Carter's Army"*
10:20
2b-*Sammy and Company*
10:30
2s1-*Medford Story*
4s1-*Movie: "The Maltese Falcon"*
8-*Pop Goes the Country*
3-*Movie: "The Family"*
7b-*Ironsides*
10:40
5-*Ironsides*
10:45
11-*Nashville Music*
11:00
8-*Good Ole Nashville Music*
10:30
4b-*Football Scoreboard*
11-15
4b-*Soundstage*
11-*Movie: "Goon Trip"*
11:30
7b,8,2s1-*Saturday Night*
11:40
5-*Movie: "Mogambo"*
11:50
2b-*News*
12:00
6n,4s1-*News*
12:30
3-*News*
1:00
5-*News*
2s1-*Evil Touch*
1:15
11-*Sign Off*

3-*Movie: "Magnificent Thief!" Robert Wagner as a master crook is promised a parole if he'll help solve the murders of U.S. Agents*
4s1,6n,11-*Movie: "Hustling," a 1975 TV-Movie looks at prostitution - from street corners and bars to police vans and jail cells - through the eyes of a female investigating reporter.*
4b,7s1-*Washington Week in Review*
5-*Hawaii Five-O*
8:30
4b,7s1-*Wall Street Week*
9:00
2s1,7b,8-*Police Story*
2b-*Hawaii Five-O*

5-*Ironsides*
11:00
6n,7s1-*News*
11:30
4s1-*Movie: "The Bride of Frankenstein"*
6n-*Movie: "Knock on Any Door"*
11:40
5-*Movie: "Oedipus the King"*
12:00
2s1,7b,8-*Midnight Special*

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If you think inflation is killing you
imagine what it is doing to them.

green thumb

(Continued from p. 4)
"beautifully crisp until April or May, and they are right in the house ready to use."

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls: "We raised gladioli for the first time this year and they turned out great. Please tell us how to handle them for storage."
We like to do our digging in October because the corms continue to grow in size while in the ground. Let the corms set the tops off tight to the bulb. Leave them in the sun for a day or so, then place on a wire screen. Some gardeners like to wash the corms under a hose because they feel it makes them cure quicker and clean easier. This last step is optional.
After they are dry, store the corms in a warm-dry place for 2 weeks or a month. When the bulb is cured, the old one snaps off easily leaving a clean scar.
After the bulbs are cured, they are cleaned. The old bulb and bulblet and any foreign insects are removed, but leave the husk on since it helps keep the corm from drying out. Next step is to dust with an insecticide and a fungicide. Use Sevin and Captan.
Store in a cool dry place. The cooler the better, even if down next to freezing. Examine them once or twice during the winter to see if any are rotting.

Things are tough all over. Your dollars don't buy as much as they used to and that hurts, but have you stopped to think what inflation is doing to people too old to work, and people who have to live on limited incomes.
And what about the agencies that try to help these people.
Inflation is hurting United Way because we are in the business of providing services to help people. Perhaps inflation hurts us more because the problems are multiplied 1,000 times over in the lives of people who depend on us for help. A lot of people just can't make it today without a United Way.
For you inflation may mean hanging on to the old station wagon for another year or cutting back on something. Many of the people we serve have nothing left to cut back on. The people we serve are counting on us - we are counting on you. Give now when it really counts for those who need it the most. Give the United Way.

Thanks to you it works...
FOR ALL OF US
A Public Service of This Home Area
The Advertising Council

gossip column

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is it true that the ex-Mrs. Dean Martin is going to marry singer Andy Williams? — T.G., Elkhart, Ind.

A: The very popular Jeanne Martin is having the time of her life since her divorce. She dates Andy Williams, Stuart Whitman and other eligible bachelors, but isn't serious about any of them.

Q: I just saw "A Little Night Music" in London. Why is it called that? — J.G., Oakville, Calif.

A: The original agreement, giving Hal Prince stage rights to Ingmar Bergman's film, "Smiles of a Summer Night," stipulated that the title could not be used. However, the famed Swedish director recently saw the show and liked it so much that he has waived the restrictive clause — and "Night Music" will become "Summer Night" for the German and Swedish productions.



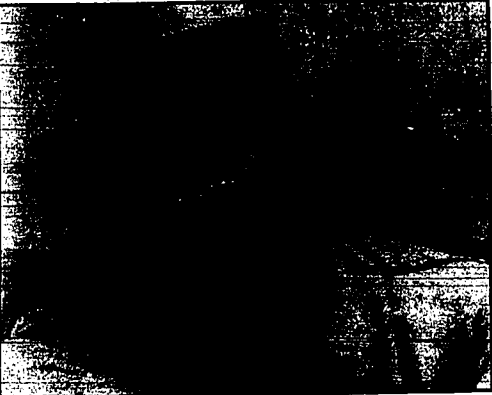
MITCH MILLER

...singing on way to bank

Q: I see Craig Stevens, who used to be in "Peter Gunn" on television all the time, but I don't see Lola Albright, the beautiful blonde who starred in "Peter Gunn" with him. Has she retired? — J.W., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Not on your life. Luscious Lola was retired briefly while she was married to Bill Chadney. Now that they're divorced, Lola has resumed her career. At this writing she's filming a segment of "McMillan and Wife."

PROGRAM NOTES: CBS's Morley Safer is still working on an hour-long TV documentary on Britain's economic crisis. The show was never scheduled for "Sixty Minutes" and wasn't held up because of pressure from the British government as we said a few weeks ago. In any event, CBS promises a penetrating look at the situation in Britain. Airing is set for some time after the first of the year.



STUART WHITMAN

...one of Jeanne Martin's dates

Q: Why can't they make a car for President Ford that would be crash-proof? — R.O., Raleigh, N.C.

A: That seems like a tall order but they might look into a new vehicle being assembled in England for a South American head of state. It is a lozenge-shaped car that looks something like an armored personnel carrier and has the same aluminum skin as a British tank. The window glass is four inches thick and the interior is finished in mink and suede with TV and bar facilities. The \$150,000 price tag, however, might not do much to help Ford's anti-inflation image.

Q: I saw Julie Nixon Eisenhower when she replaced Barbara Walters on "Not for Women Only." Is she going to continue her television career? — S.A., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: Julie is one Nixon who won't stay holed up in San Clemente. She is currently negotiating for a syndicated and/or network variety talk show following her return from a visit to China with husband, David Eisenhower.

Q: Is Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn a rich man now that he is living in the capitalist West? — O.J., San Diego, Calif.

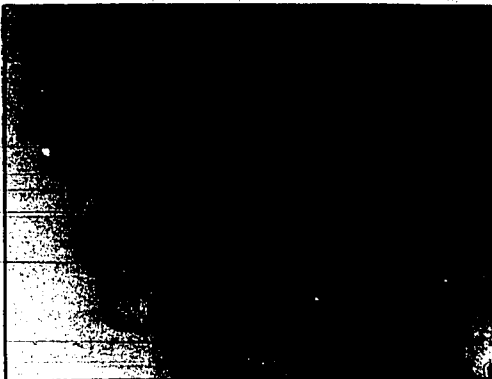
A: He is generally considered to be at least a millionaire. "The Gulag Archipelago" was a world-wide best seller and the royalties for all his books are estimated to have totalled about \$5 million. It is anticipated he will soon be picking up another million or so on his latest book, just published in Rome, which has been eagerly awaited and should bring fat contracts for national rights from every corner of the globe.

Q: I've written a great screenplay. What are my chances of getting to see it on film? — L.W., Elkhart, Ind.

A: Frankly, not too good. It seems every writer wants to come up with the great American screenplay — more than 10,000 scripts are registered at the Screenwriters' Guild each year. Columbia Pictures chief David Begelman advises us his studio gets an average of 250 screenplays a month — even though the major studios combined make only about 60 films a year and the independent companies another 60.

Q: When articles on big stars appear in the magazines, do the actors have any power over what is written? — V.N., Des Moines, Iowa

A: Usually not, but if the star is big enough, sometimes editors will let them see and approve all quotes attributed to them. Recently, however, the Ladies Home Journal broke all precedent and gave a star the kind of OK-approval usually granted only to Presidents. Katharine Hepburn had



LOLA ALBRIGHT

...out of retirement

quote approval, content approval, photo approval, caption approval and the right to cut-out several pages of material about herself and Spencer Tracy.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: So who is lashing out at whom these days? Well, Hollywood is talking about that maverick moviemaker who seems to believe in the odd adage that his wife should be struck regularly — like a gong. And he's known on screen as such a big peace-maker.



JOHN HENRY FAULK

...Hee Haw offer

Q: With all the current interest in mysticism and the occult, have they turned up any new proofs of "extrasensory powers"? — H.V., Rockford, Ill.

A: A Canadian researcher, Ernesto Spinelli, has come up with test results which suggest that very young children have a remarkable talent for mental telepathy. The youngsters studied picture cards bearing several images and tried to mentally transmit one of the pictures to another in their age group. Three-year-olds could accomplish this trick more than twice as often as chance would indicate. But as the ages increased the ability declined. Spinelli thinks that perhaps telepathic powers reside in primitive areas of the brain and are pushed aside as language ability comes forward.

Q: "Sing Along with Mitch" used to be one of the most popular programs on television. Whatever happened to Mitch Miller? — P. van S., Watertown, N.Y.

A: Mitch is still "sing along" all the way to the bank. He keeps musically active by guest conducting choirs and orchestras across the country and his income is in the six-figure bracket.

Q: How does my favorite actor, Charles Bronson, spend time when he isn't making movies? — I. McD., Cambridge, Kan.

A: Bronson, whose latest film is "Hard Times," is a great family man, explaining: "I spend a lot of time with my boys. We all practice judo, karate and kung fu. We all shoot and we all practice knife-throwing. Then we need fast motorcycles to relax on after all that exertion."

Q: After all the publicity about the television show "Fear on Trial" has John

Henry Faulk, finally got a job? — C.V., Cleveland, Ohio

A: He has indeed. John Henry was offered 12 shows in the syndicated "Hee Haw" series after the producers of "Hee Haw" saw "Fear on Trial" and realized that Faulk did exactly the kind of monologues they need for their "down home" show.

Q: I was discouraged to read that aerospace technology applied to the San Francisco subway was something of a bust. Is that what we get for all that money? — J.L., Albany, N.Y.

A: Cheer up. Such things as miniaturized electronic circuits have helped our economy enormously. And we understand that President Ford "has been handling out" a newly developed pipe to airditchers with the tobacco habit, the pipe bowl, lined with the same material as the exterior of the Apollo spacecraft. Insures a refreshingly cool smoke.

Q: I saw Tom Laughlin's new film, "The Master Gunfighter," and there seems to be something familiar about the story. Is it fact or fiction? — C.J., Mills, Iowa

A: According to Laughlin, "The Master Gunfighter" is based on a "never substantiated" legend of a six-chambered, double action repeating pistol firing 12 bullets. The pistol was supposedly brought to the U.S. from the Orient in the early 1800's. However, the movie may also look familiar because it was adapted from the 1966 Japanese epic, "Goyo-kin."

Q: Why don't scientists disprove the silly claims of astrology once and for all? — D.K., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: Well, in England, recently, four noted astrologers who regularly publish their predictions were challenged to name the zodiac birth signs of 12 people they had never seen before. After interviewing the subjects to determine their temperaments the panel rendered their judgments — and they were correct in eight out of the twelve cases. Hmm.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



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