

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

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## Debate airing scope narrows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the three major commercial networks said Saturday they did not know whether they would televise next week's presidential debate because of restrictions imposed by the League of Women Voters.

However, after a meeting at which the broadcast networks protested the restrictions, Public Broadcasting System President Larry Schick said the networks would televise the debate.

NBC and ABC officials said they had not decided whether to carry the debates on a "pool" basis because of a restriction against turning cameras on the audience.

Officials for the National League of Women Voters which is sponsoring the debate, said they would meet with representatives of President Ford and Jimmy Carter to advise them of the networks' position.

League representatives and network officials met in a closed session for 2½ hours Saturday. CBS News President Richard Salant stormed out of the meeting after, he said, being told to "shut up" by Charles Walker, one of three persons handling debate arrangements for the league.

Like officials of NBC and ABC, Salant said he did not know whether CBS would participate in the debates, the first of which is scheduled for next Thursday in Philadelphia. The second and third debates have been set for Oct. 6 and 23.

Network officials at the meeting included NBC executive vice president Bob Mulholland and ABC vice president Walter J. Pfister Jr., both of whom said they did not yet know whether their networks would boycott the debates.

Salant left the meeting about an hour after it began and told reporters he objected to the screening of panelists who will question the candidates. He said at least one was stricken

from the panel by the candidates' representatives.

Walker told reporters later that he "might have used those words" ("shut up") but he apologized and regretted doing so.

Newton Minow, former Federal Communications Commission chairman and another League representative, said he regretted CBS representatives had not remained for the entire debate.

He said NBC, ABC and PBS had agreed to pool coverage of the debate but there were "strenuous objections" to the restriction against turning cameras on the audience.

He said that restriction was accepted by the League in discussions with the candidates' representatives but he would convey the networks' objections to the candidates.

Minow said "everything possible" should be done so that the first such debates since the John Kennedy and Richard Nixon debates of 1960 would be conducted in "an open and fair forum."

Spokesmen for Ford and Carter said shots of the audience — League officials and reporters — would reveal expressions that could influence television viewers.



RED GUARDS stand with heads bowed in silent tribute to their late Chairman Mao Tse-tung during mass memorial service in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square Saturday. Over a million persons jammed the square for the rite. (Story, p. 10) (UPI)

## Agency rejects Pioneer today in brief

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission decided unanimously Friday to reject Idaho Power Company's application to construct the proposed coal-fired Pioneer generating plant near Orchard southeast of Boise.

The primary reason for denying the application, as proposed, is the location at Orchard, which is 26 miles south of Boise.

The commission said "the siting of the facility and the relative Boise Valley tends to maximize environmental damage, particularly the damage resulting from air pollution."

The commission retained jurisdiction in the case and put the public, the Idaho Legislature and Idaho Power Company on notice that new alternatives to generation proposals for different sites and commitments to planned growth and conservation will be considered in the future proceedings to acquire a solution to southern Idaho's future energy needs.

The commission said economic and social impacts of Pioneer are not "the reason for granting or denying this application but, rather as an expression of the dilemma that the citizens of this state, this commission, the state legislature and Idaho Power face."

Other concerns centered on the movement of coal to the site from western Wyoming and the impact of coal handling facilities, loading ponds and waste disposal on the land in the vicinity of the plant site.

Two of the commissioners are Andrus appointees and the third is a holdover from the previous Republican administration.

The commission said "the present Idaho Power Co. growth in terms of new customers and especially in terms of individual coal consumption increases is discouraging."

(Continued on p. 3)

### Father T. J. Lafey dies at 61

HALLEY — Father Thomas J. Lafey, 61, Halley, died Saturday in the Sun Valley Hospital after a long illness.

Father Lafey served the Catholic Diocese of Idaho for 33 years, including St. Edward's Parish in Twin Falls, for five years from June 1971 until this year when he was appointed pastor at St. Charles of the Valley Parish in Halley.

Bishop Sylvester Treinen said a new pastor for Halley will be announced within a month.

A mass will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Church, Twin Falls.

(Obituary, p. 2)

### Kissinger, Rhodesian to confer

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced Saturday he will meet with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, signaling a breakthrough in his slighted diplomacy to bring peace to southern Africa.

The announcement climaxed talks with South African Premier John Vorster, who has been acting as intermediary in negotiations to end nearly 11 years of white minority rule in Britain's former colony of Rhodesia.

Kissinger's precondition for a meeting was that Smith would give up the right to make major concessions to African demands for transition to black majority rule in two years.

### Usery calls meet on TWA strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr. Saturday night called an emergency meeting between officials of Trans-World Airlines and the International Union of Machinists in an effort to end a strike which has disrupted travel for thousands of passengers around the globe.

The meeting was the first session between the two sides since the machinists shut down the airline at midnight Friday, affecting a total of 33,000 employees and threatening TWA's hopes of having its first profitable year since 1973.

### Aguirre new US education chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford chose a Spanish-speaking former teacher to be the new U.S. commissioner of education Saturday and said they would seek to stop "the heavy hand of Washington bureaucracy dictating policies at the local school level."

Ford selected Edward Aguirre, 47, the regional director of the U.S. Office of Education in San Francisco since 1972. The post has been vacant since Terrell H. Bell resigned in July and Aguirre will be one of the government's highest ranking Spanish-Americans if the Senate confirms his nomination.

### Senate votes electric car funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Friday to enact over President Ford's veto, a \$100-million federal program aimed at producing an energy-sipping electric car.

The Senate's 53-20 vote completed a congressional override of the veto. The vote was four more than the two-thirds margin needed. The House voted Thursday 347-101 to override.



**Better**  
Details, p. 14

## TF board, teacher positions harden

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chances for a quick end to the Twin Falls teachers' strike appeared slim late Saturday as both sides hardened their positions.

The first blow to a speedy settlement came just after midnight Friday when the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) received a terse message from school board chairman Howard Ronk.

Ronk demanded the TFEA call off the strike if it wanted to return to the bargaining table.

"We the board will not negotiate while the teachers are on strike," Ronk's letter to chief TFEA negotiator Bob Klus stated flatly.

With Ronk's ultimatum in hand, Klus issued an ultimatum of his own.

"The only way teachers will return to the classroom is after a settlement is reached and ratified by both parties," Klus said in a release issued Saturday noon.

The exchange left little room for either party to operate and seemed to dash hopes the strike might end by Tuesday, the day the board had said earlier it was negotiating.

As the war clouds darkened, the TFEA turned to strategy sessions with its advisory group, and the school board listened to its own strike expert.

At 8 p.m. Saturday Klus sent a letter to Ronk

reaffirming the TFEA decision to keep the strike going but reiterating the association's willingness to meet with the board "any time and any place."

By presstime Ronk had not responded to that letter and could not be reached for comment. Communication between the board and the TFEA seemed to have ceased entirely with no official word to go between.

The TFEA set a 2 p.m. teachers' meeting for Sunday to assess its position, while the school board remained inaccessible by phone.

Board member Richard Ryall, encountered on the street, refused to say much except, "That letter says it all."

The school board clearly seemed to be testing the teachers' strength, while the TFEA appeared to be gliding for a drawn-out strike.

A small ray of hope appeared Saturday afternoon when a Monday night television forum was arranged which would bring both sides at least into physical proximity, but there was nothing to indicate KMT manager's Harold Hirt's announced desire to "get the two of them together and try and see if we can finalize it" would pay off.

Hirt said he scheduled the forum, which will give each side a half-hour to present its case publicly, after he received a call from Ronk asking for an airing of the school board's position. (Continued on p. 3)

## Half dozen major issues

TWIN FALLS — Six major proposals by Twin Falls teachers remain to be resolved if bargaining sessions with the school board resume.

According to Bob Klus, chief negotiator for the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA), the teachers' bargaining agent, those proposals include salary, class size, preparation periods, for elementary teachers, non-teaching duties, sick leave policy and extra pay.

Now that the teachers have struck, a seventh major point has been added — inclusion of an amnesty clause in the final agreement preventing the school district from taking reprisal against striking teachers, non-certified personnel or students.

The teachers' exact proposals are not known because a gap exists between the TFEA and the school board that has not yet been broken in spite of the strike.

From what has come out, other in TFEA or

board letters to teachers or in private comments by teachers themselves, this is where negotiations stand.

Salary: The board has offered to meet the teachers' base pay demand of \$4,400 for starting teachers, a \$400 yearly increase, and increase top salaries by about \$200 per year. The TFEA has rejected this offer because it wants a bigger increase for long-time teachers and changes in the salary index the school district uses to arrive at a teacher's salary level.

Class size: Teachers complain that crowded classrooms, particularly at Robert Stuart Junior High School and in the kindergartens, are ruining teacher effectiveness. Missing some students to go without classroom attention and thereby to make demands which disrupt the class. The teachers want class sizes reduced.

The board has rejected the teachers' proposal but has not offered a counter proposal of its own. (Continued on p. 3)

## Crash fatal to Rupert barber

RUPERT — A Rupert barber died Saturday morning of injuries received when a train struck his car near here Friday night.

Dale L. Donner, 48, died of head injuries sustained in the accident.

Mission County Deputy Sheriff Robert Nevarez said Donner was pinned in the car after the train hit it. He said Deputy Kent Spaulding pried the door open to free Donner, who had his lap belt opened.

The accident occurred shortly after 7 p.m. Friday at the canal crossing on 300 South Road

near the Wayside Inn along Idaho 24.

Nevarez said Donner's eastbound car was loaded about 400 south on a loop in the road. He said the eastbound train hit the right rear of the car. The train was traveling about 45 miles an hour. Gene L. Packer, 41, Pocatello, was engineer.

Nevarez said he found no skid marks from the car, which landed on its wheels about 64 feet from the point of impact.

Nevarez said the car was totaled. Damage to the train was about \$100.



BILL LAZARUS wins reporting award

## Hawaii land story cited

SEATTLE — Times-News reporter Bill Lazarus was being awarded the \$500 first place Webster Award for the best investigative reporting in the Pacific Northwest.

Lazarus was awarded the Edward B. and Charles N. Webster Memorial Prize for a story about Sierra Life Insurance Company's Hawaiian land dealings.

The Seattle Times received the second place award for investigative reporting.

Webster Award competition is open to daily newspapers in the Northwest. According to Paul R. Conrad, secretary of the Allied-Daily Newspaper Foundation which administers the awards, the Webster Prizes emphasize accuracy and clarity of writing.

Commenting on Lazarus' reporting, he said "This carefully documented investigation required both risk and tenacity and resulted in at least partial remedial action."

The same Times-News story earlier had been awarded the Idaho Press Club's first place award for an investigative story in state competition.

Since the story was printed, Sierra Life sued the Times-News and Lazarus for the Hawaiian land story and others. Sierra now seeks \$4 million in damages for the stories, including the prize winning article.

It was the first time the Times-News had been awarded a first place prize in multi-state regional reporting competition. The Times-News was the only Idaho newspaper to receive a Webster Award this year.

## Theft probe still going

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The attorney general's office investigation into the alleged stealing of funds from the Twin Falls County sheriff's office may not be completed until mid-October, according to Gordon Nielson, senior deputy attorney general.

He said Friday an investigation would be completed and a decision on whether to prosecute would be made "as soon as possible, we're shooting for the middle of October."

The investigation was turned over to Nielson Friday after an audit of Sheriff Paul Corder's official records reportedly showed an unidentified amount of money had disappeared.

In a statement, Twin Falls County Prosecutor William Holtfield said, "The audit of the Twin Falls County sheriff's official books and records shows that monies are missing and not accounted for properly. The results have been turned over to the attorney general's office. In fairness to all parties concerned, there will be no further statements at this time."

(Continued on p. 3)

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# Obituaries

## Fauntelle White

**BUHL**—Fauntelle White, 63, Buhl, died at her home Thursday after a sudden illness.  
Born Nov. 30, 1912, in Abingdon, Ill., she moved to Nevada as a young girl and attended school in Elko. She married George Wiggins in 1930. He died in 1947.  
She married Morrell White Sept. 10, 1945. They came to Buhl in 1950, where she and her husband operated an appliance store.  
Mrs. White was a member of the Presbyterian church.

She is survived by her husband, Buhl; two sons, Ron Wiggins, Reno, Nev., and Lowell White, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn (Janet) Standlee, Buhl, and Mrs. Lloyd (Judy) Cunningham, Elko; one stepdaughter, Maxine Littlejohn, Fresno, Calif.; a stepson, M. Sgt. Dick White, Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers, Clarence Sweet, Wells, Nev., and Irwin Sweet, Novato, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Jerry Williams, Wells, and Mrs. Wilma Melko, Elko, and 13 grandchildren.  
Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel, Buhl, with Bishop Leland Oster officiating.  
Final rites and burial will be held in Elko on Monday.

## Parley Gines

**JEROME**—Parley Gines, 80, Jerome, died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.  
Born June 27, 1896, in Woodland, Calif., he attended schools in Woodland and Kamas, Utah.  
He was a member of the LDS Church and had served a two-year mission in the western states mission field.  
He married Hazel Tompender at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple June 12, 1923. They lived in the Woodland area where he served as Sunday school and Mutual Superintendent for the church. They moved to Jerome in the spring of 1944 and farmed in this area until his retirement in 1966.  
While in Jerome Mr. Gines served as Seventeen ward leader on the LDS Church ward west of the farm.

He was a veteran of World War I.  
Survivors are his wife, Jerome; three sons, Richard Gines, Hollister; Evan Gines, Wellton, Ariz.; and Ross Gines, Jerome; four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn LaVar, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Ellahard (Pauline) Forbes, Kokomo, Ind.; Mrs. Geraldine, Castle Lake, Utah; and Madge Gines, Minneapolis, Minn.; four brothers, Anthony, Rex, Leland and Melvin Gines, all Kamas, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Lila Jackson, Kamas, and Mrs. Nelda Musick, Parks City, Utah; 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services for Mr. Gines will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Third Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop William Ludlock. Burial will be in Kamas-Latter Day afternoon.

Friends may call at Love Funeral Chapel until 9 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the service.

## Dale L. Donner

**RUPERT**—Dale L. Donner, 49, Rupert, died Saturday afternoon at Memorial Hospital after injuries sustained in an automobile accident.  
Born April 23, 1927, in Gillett, Wyo., he has lived in Wyoming, California, Twin Falls, Boise and Rupert, where he has resided since 1963.  
He married Alice Mae Blumer May 23, 1953, in Elko, Nev. They were later divorced.  
A barber, Mr. Donner attended schools in Wyoming and attended a barber college.  
He was a veteran of the Korean War.  
Mr. Donner was a member of the Idaho State Barbers Association, Minico High School Booster Club, the LDS Church and was an avid sportsman.  
Survivors include three sons, Tommie D. Rupert, Hitchell, Boise, and Kevin D. Rupert, his mother, Mrs. Dora Donner, Tenshaw, Wyo.; three brothers, Melvin Donner, Mooreville, Gary Donner, Tenstep, and Bob Donner, Upton, Wyo.; two sisters, Mrs. J.D. (Dorothy) Brown, Bakersfield, Calif., and Mrs. Ben (Eglyn) Evans, Filer; a half-brother, Darryl Donner, Iowa; and one grandchild.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Ward LDS Church by Bishop Dale L. Ginn, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

## Opal T. Shupe

**GLENS FERRY**—Opal T. Shupe, 60, Glens Ferry, died Thursday in a Mountain Home hospital.  
Born July 14, 1907, in Sheridan, Mo., she married Leslie Shupe May 20, 1925, in Logan, Utah. They may have moved to California and in 1927 to Glens Ferry.  
Mrs. Shupe was a member of the Assembly of God Church.  
Survivors are her husband, Glens Ferry; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Castro, Glens Ferry, and Mrs. Ethel McKee, Bellowher, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Rena Wilcoxen, a brother, Troy Wilcoxen and two sisters, Mrs. Lila Benson and Mrs. Ruby Seaburg, all Council Bluffs, Iowa; three more sisters, Mrs. Lois Sears, Fairmont, Calif., Mrs. Estline Holdman, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Maxine Pierson, Oroville, Calif.; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Assembly of God church by Rev. Glen Blanton. Burial will be in the Glens Ferry Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Pherrys Funeral Home this evening.

## James T. Bourn

**MURTAUGH**—James Truman Bourn, 65, of Murtaugh, died suddenly Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.  
Mr. Bourn was born May 24, 1911, in Paradise, Kan., and moved to Bourn in 1935 where he worked for the Colner Brothers until 1947 when he moved to Murtaugh to work for Les Peterson, and in 1956 he bought and his operated his own farm. He married Delpha Masters Feb. 22, 1947, in Murtaugh.  
He is survived by his wife, Murtaugh; two sons, Michael and Murtaugh, and Charles "Lucky" of Filer; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Gross, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Sheryl Lyons, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Cindy Butler, Filer; three brothers, Connie, Bourn, Hansen; Richard of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Allen of Hansen; two sisters, Mrs. Esther DeWille, Gorkham, Kan., and Mrs. Jeanette Henry, Minthehead of Hansen, and eight grandchildren.  
Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Murtaugh LDS Church with Bishop Raymond Hopworth conducting. Concluding services will be at Sunset Memorial Park.  
Friends may call today and Monday at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel and until noon Tuesday. From until services time the casket will be open in the Relief Society Room at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

## Clifford H. Hammond

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Clifford H. Hammond, formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, died Saturday at his home in Granger, Utah, after a short illness.  
He is survived by one brother, W. Marjion Hammond, Twin Falls. Three sisters preceded him in death.  
Funeral arrangements are pending at Salt Lake City.

## Jeannette Rosin

**GLENS FERRY**—Mrs. Jeannette Rosin, former Glens Ferry resident, died in Post Falls in northern Idaho.  
With her husband, Eugene, she published the Glens Ferry Gazette for a number of years prior to moving to Salmon and then to Post Falls.  
Final services were held Tuesday in Post Falls.

## Goodings

The funeral for Aday E. Bray, 65, Gooding, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.  
SHOSHONE—A funeral for Roy Woods will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. Theodore Mayberry officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to services Monday.



## Theater tryouts

**AUDEANE KING**, Twin Falls, is shown in a scene from one of the Magic Valley Little Theater's three one-act plays, "Sorry, Wrong Number," "Hello Out There" and "I'm Herbert," scheduled for production the first week of November. Tryouts are scheduled Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

# hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted Thursday**  
Leroy Messner and Mrs. Ernest Hayhurst, both Kimberly; Joseph Green and Irene Childers, both Filer; Stephanie Harp and Mrs. Howard Hopkins, both Buhl; Mrs. David Dudley, Gooding; Ty Justesen, Carey; Kerri Pickett, Burley; Barbara Chisolm, Sun Valley; Raymond Genia, Jackpot, and Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Jerome.  
**Dismissed Thursday**  
Enna McNew, Mrs. Edward Carpenter, Mrs. Max Phillips, Anne Curi, Celia Schumacher, Robert Martin, Mrs. Chris Poulton, Stephanie Soares, Mrs. L.D. Everett, Mrs. John Robinson Jr. and Mrs. Gilbert Humberger, all Twin Falls.  
**Dismissed Thursday**  
Rae Riegler, Juan Morales, Mrs. Ernest Petterson, Mrs. Terry Wilson and son, Elizabeth McClain, Aurora Gonzalez, Darin Osterhout, Julie Wall, Chet Hansen—Mrs. John Bohr and daughter and Mrs. Wayman Kimball, all Twin Falls.  
Mrs. Samuel Miller and son, Tiffany Kavel and Mrs. Thomas Beams, all Buhl; Glenn Gilchrist, Burley; Mrs. Frank McCreary and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin and daughter, all Hansen; Jeanne Hinegardner, Rupert; L.M. Jackson, Jeffrey Hanson and Jason Wray, all Kimberly; Lyle Alley, Filer; Jennifer Burgess, Castelford, and Mrs. Timothy Tracy and daughter, Jerome.  
—Burts

## Briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Parents Without Partners will meet Thursday for calendar planning and newsletter deadline at hostess Irene Roberts on 5th Monroe in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. For information call 733-3734.

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Prompt response to your call, personal attention, proper respect for the family's feelings, a dignified funeral. Thus we serve your need.

## Reynolds

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Paul D. Reynolds — James C. Reynolds  
member FDA and NFDA

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# News of record

## Twin Falls City Police

**VANDALISM** — Mrs. Ann Larsen reported someone threw a large rock through her kitchen window Wednesday at her home on Fourth Street South, doing about \$50 damage.

## Vandalism

Walker reported someone broke the side window on his automobile while it was parked on Main Avenue East Wednesday, doing \$50 damage.

## Accident

Lisa McPherson, 22, Twin Falls, reportedly experienced brake failure on her vehicle and hit the rear of a vehicle drive by Carol Call, 31, Twin Falls, when the Call vehicle was stopped at a stop sign Wednesday. Damage to the Wednesday amounted to about \$50.

## First Degree Burglary

Calvin Collins reported \$150 worth of tools stolen from his residence in the 500 block of Second Avenue West sometime between Wednesday and Thursday morning.

## First Degree Burglary

Denise Albert reported an apparent break-in at the college gymnasium. Several doors in the building had reportedly been tampered with but nothing was reported missing upon preliminary check of the building.

## First Degree Burglary

David Denton reported two watches valued at \$600 each, a box of pistol shells valued at \$10 and a six-pack of beer valued at \$150 were stolen from his late model car while it was parked at the Bowdrome Thursday evening.

## First Degree Burglary

About \$300 worth of jewelry was stolen from the display case in the front window of the Twin Falls Parents Without Partners meet today for a picnic, games and baseball at Harmon Park at 2 p.m. Bring your own food, table service and baseball equipment. Meet near snack bar. For information call 733-2958.

## Twin Falls

Parents Without Partners will meet Thursday for calendar planning and newsletter deadline at hostess Irene Roberts on 5th Monroe in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. For information call 733-3734.

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## Twin Falls

Roger McGinnis, executive director of the Idaho Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, will be in the Presbytery Room at the Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Monday to speak to volunteer Breath of Life Campaign marchers and any other interested area residents.

## Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday in the Disabled American Veterans Hall. The ladies auxiliary and its meeting at the same time.

## Astrological Charts

MADE AND INTERPRETED BY ANN KREIKAMP 734-2607

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# Strike length key to bond issue effect

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — Any adverse effects the current teachers' strike may have on the pending Twin Falls School District bond issue will depend on how long the strike continues, says Dan Slavin, co-chairman of the citizens' committee for a new junior high school.

In a meeting Thursday night, several committee members expressed concern that a prolonged strike might reduce the chances for a successful bond election on Oct. 12. Slavin said the committee feels the teachers will be hurting themselves unless they are

willing to demonstrate their interests lie not just in their own benefits, but with the community and children as well.

Slavin said an active campaign in support of the bond issue by the teachers themselves could serve as a means of proving to the community where teacher interests do lie.

In the past, teachers have agreed to work toward the bond issue, Slavin said. With the strike, however, committee members feel teachers may not have time to devote to the matter, Slavin said.

He said the citizens' committee has volunteered to help. In any way possible, teachers and

the school board reach a settlement.

"We would be willing to recommend to the board that another citizens' group be organized to assist with the problems or would work to bring citizen input into the picture ourselves," Slavin said. He also emphasized this is a decision the negotiating groups must make.

"I think that the decision to use the citizens' committee or any citizens' group has to be a decision made by the school district and the teacher negotiating team themselves," Slavin stated. "If they would choose to use a citizens' committee as some sort of negotiating element, I am sure the citizens' would come forward, but

for us to institute one, I think, would be improper."

Slavin added, "We do not feel, however, that our committee has the scope to handle both bond issue efforts and the strike problem without detracting from one or the other."

Discussion Thursday night also covered public information plans for the coming \$1.905 million bond issue election. Slavin said the League of Women Voters in Twin Falls plans to publish a special bulletin on the coming election. The committee plans to use news media and appear before organizations to provide necessary election information and answer bond issue questions, he said.

## Howe repudiated

MURRAY Utah (UPI) — Utah's Democratic party Saturday formally repudiated Rep. Allan Howe and endorsed the write-in candidacy of a man he defeated in the primary election two years ago.

Howe, convicted of propositioning two policemen who were posing as prostitutes in Salt Lake City, has refused to withdraw his candidacy for a second term despite protests from the state Democratic hierarchy that he was "unelectable."

## Moon rally gate small

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, self-styled Korean prophet of his Unification Church, eluded his U.S. "crusade" Saturday with a "God Bless America" rally on the Washington Monument grounds that drew a smaller crowd than advertised.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd for the six-hour rally at about 50,000 persons. About 300 persons participated in an anti-Moon rally on the nearby mall that was promoted as a demonstration with free marijuana.

## FOOTBALL PLAYERS!



# TF board, teacher positions harden

(Continued from p. 1)

Hirte accepted Ronk's proposal then called the TFEA to see if it wanted equal time, it did.

Hirte said the forum would answer to a question-and-answer session, but only with KMTV's own staff.

Asked why he would not allow other media to participate, Hirte said, "I'm going to give you something that is going to be a real issue for me."

Krus said the TFEA decided to participate after it was determined a coin flip would see which side went first.

He said the program was tentatively scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. with the decision on time to be announced Monday.

He said the school board would make its presentation during one segment with teachers, probably members of the TFEA negotiating team, presenting their case in the other.

The forum would include neither the school board's attorney, Fred Decker, nor TFEA adviser Virginia Ross, he added.

## Gem aide's probe may take month

(Continued from p. 1)

Nielson said he could not release any further information concerning the investigation. When asked who took the money, he said, "I don't know who took it, when it was taken... that's what we're going to investigate."

Nielson's comments followed closely on the heels of an auditor's report released to Twin Falls County commissioners and prosecutor Friday morning. County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said officials agreed not to make the report by the Burley auditing firm of Walston, Reinecke and Osterlund public after 45 minutes of discussion.

"To be fair and impartial to all concerned, I think all further comments and statements will have to come out from the attorney general's office or from the prosecuting attorney," Leonard said.

Corder said Friday he had not received a copy of the auditors' report. "I haven't seen anything and haven't been told anything," he said.

He would not confirm or deny the charge that money had disappeared from his office, saying he could not comment further until he received "something definite."

The prosecutor said earlier he called for the audit last month after "a preliminary investigation into the accounting practices and procedures" at the sheriff's office "revealed some irregularities."

The probe followed public accusation by Corder's Republican opponent Ivan "Ike" Kistler that Corder runs a sloppy office. Later, Corder beat Kistler in the primary by a slight margin.

If there were any irregularities in use of public money, "it wasn't intentional," Corder said earlier. "My intention is to run a clean office, and, if I have a technical error somewhere, I don't know about it."

## Hong Kong lashed

HONG KONG (UPI) — Gale force winds and violent squalls whipped Hong Kong Sunday as Typhoon Iris forced many to evacuate from their homes.

The storm also hampered the search for a missing Panamanian ship.

About 100 persons left their squatters' huts for shelter, but officials were more concerned the torrential rains may trigger landslides.

Iris, which spanned near the Philippines fourdays ago and became a full-scale typhoon early Saturday, was centered about 100 miles south-southwest of the British colony.

In several areas of Hong Kong, gusts up to 78 miles per hour were recorded by the Royal Observatory.

About a dozen people have been injured, none seriously, after being hit by flying objects.

## ALEXANDER'S

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Saturday activity concluded a weekend of press releases and meetings which saw both sides vying for strength.

The statements began Friday afternoon when the TFEA announced the results of a survey which it claimed showed public awareness of the conflict was high, with over 90 per cent of nearly 200 persons contacted thinking teachers definitely need a new school building.

The TFEA survey was accompanied by an open letter to Ronk requesting that the board meet with the TFEA negotiating team.

"We are prepared to negotiate and await your reply to our request," the TFEA letter said.

The board did not respond. Instead, it issued a statement of its own chastising the teachers for striking.

"A school district is established to provide an education for children," the board's release said. "The board is disappointed in its teachers — their failure of concern for their students and the lack of concern for the taxpayers of the district."

The board concluded its release with a plea for "any parents willing to volunteer their services in the schools" to contact the school district.

The call for help raised suspicions the board might try to open the schools without striking teachers and break the strike, but at least for the short term, that course appeared to be one the board was reluctant to take.

Acting Supr. Carl Snow said Saturday the board had requested "about every possibility to keep the schools open," including trying to open the schools without striking teachers and seeking a court injunction to end the strike. But he added that neither of those steps had been tried.

He said "unless the board changes its mind" it would not try to reopen the schools until after Tuesday, but he added, "I don't know what they'll do from that point on."

Snow added that he thought the teachers had already accomplished their strike goal by making the public aware of the problems.

"I'm just sick," he said. "I don't know how to get into corners and they don't know which way to go."

Snow, who was named superintendent only last week, said he had lost 12 pounds since taking over.

"I thought I could be some help," he said unhappily, "but maybe I can't."

While the school board didn't appear to be moving immediately to open the schools without striking teachers, nothing indicated that

possibility had been ruled out. Snow had said Friday when asked if strikebreaking would be tried, "I can't answer that."

He said the district had "not yet" asked teachers willing to cross picket lines to call in. But he added "some teachers have called in and said they would work."

He said the school district had not started keeping a list of those teachers.

He said the district had "not yet" asked teachers willing to cross picket lines to call in. But he added "some teachers have called in and said they would work."

Board member Tom Kieley confirmed the board was meeting Friday evening with Allen Smith, executive director of the Idaho School Board Association (ISBA), but Kelly had to return to the meeting and had no time for further comment.

Smith, reached Saturday, said his conversation with the

board has been "casual... We chatted about some options."

Smith said the ISBA had a strike manual of tactics and added the Twin Falls Board "might have ours" in their library, but added, "I didn't hand deliver them one."

He said he had approached the board on his own and added, "I didn't advocate any tactic."

Smith said the ISBA was part of any larger teachers' union strike plan.

Strike experts called in by the TFEA from other Idaho school districts also said there was little statewide impact and emphasized the local aspect.

"The decisions made by (TFEA) leadership will depend a whole lot on what the board does," said Jack White, executive director of the Boise Education Association, sister local of the TFEA.

"It's a lot like playing chess," he said. The next move seemed to be if the TFEA could muster the teacher solidarity to force the board to the bargaining table.

Saturday's ultimatum had raised the toll to a level of intensely not experienced when the strike began, and the choices left to the teachers and board looked increasingly tough.

## Half dozen major issues remain to be resolved

(Continued from p. 1)

—Preparation periods called "work day" in negotiations: Elementary teachers claim they have no time to get ready for classes and they want preparation periods such as those given high school and junior high teachers. The board has rejected the teachers' proposal but offered no counter-proposal.

—Extra pay: Teachers, particularly elementary teachers, are asking that aides be used for playground, bus and lunchroom patrol duties, freeing the teachers to give attention to students. The board has rejected the teachers' proposal without counteroffer.

—Sick leave policy: Teachers have two alternative proposals before the board. To increase or change sick leave allowances, including the amounts of sick leave and its accumulation. The board has rejected the teachers' proposals but has made a counter-proposal on increased sick leave but not on sick leave accumulation.

—Extra pay: Teachers are asking for increased pay on extra duties such as night-time work at games, special program preparation and other work beyond teaching in the classroom and grading homework and tests. The board has rejected the TFEA demands but has made a counter-proposal. The board's offer, however, has been complicated by a requirement that teacher "job" out detailed job descriptions. The board claims these are required under federal law. The TFEA claims the job descriptions are not required and has asked teachers not to complete them.

While these issues have not been resolved, several other proposals made by the TFEA when negotiations began last spring have been tentatively agreed to by both parties. These include proposals on TFEA rights, future negotiations procedures, grievances, student discipline, teacher leaves, teacher evaluations, insurance benefits, and several other issues.

While major issues remain to be resolved, the issues that are not, according to teachers, the cause of the strike.

The cause of the strike, teachers say, is lack of sincerity and stalling by the school board. When the board last Tuesday, after more than a week of unrest, announced it would further put off negotiations for almost a week because its lawyer and chief negotiator, Fred Decker, had to be out of town, the teachers reacted angrily.

"I think it's an insult," said O'Leary teacher Larry Nielson. "I think it's stalling," said high school teacher Larry Cuiver.

When, two days later, the board was still refusing to negotiate without its attorney, the TFEA called the strike which began Friday morning.

"All we want is for the board to listen — that's the whole ball of wax," said one teacher who asked not to be named.

"If it takes a strike to wake the public, then fine," said high school teacher Ed Clupa. "That's what we should do. It's about time the communications were opened up to the public."

For his part, the board said before the strike it was willing to negotiate but not without Decker. Board chairman Howard Ronk called Decker's alleged need to leave town during the tense negotiations "just a fact of life we have to live with."

After the strike started, Ronk said negotiations could not resume until the strike was called off.

## 19 injured

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A roller coaster train at the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park struck the rear of another train Saturday, slightly injuring 19 persons.

A spokesman for the park at suburban Allenton said three of the injured went to area hospitals for examinations and the others were treated at the park for scrapes and bruises.

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
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Sunday, September 19, 1976

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Phone 733-0931



JAMES RESTON

Sensible idea also subversive, dangerous

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Wall Street Journal has come up with a revolutionary idea, which is so sensible, but also so subversive, that it will either save or destroy democracy...

The idea, simply stated or overstated, is that if you don't understand what politicians are doing, you should confess your utter confusion and pass by in sorrow and silence...

The Journal reached this remarkable conclusion after trying to decide what it thought about the latest "tax reform" bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee of the House...

and the Finance Committee of the Senate. "The reason we have delayed in commenting on the compromise legislation," said the Journal...

"But even after enlisting the aid of a number of eminent private economists and financiers, who spent the weekend slogging through some 1,500 pages: the WSJ is forced to announce its despair..."

"The Journal's suggestion is that the President should veto the bill in the hope that the voters in their wisdom next November will elect a new Congress that will pass a simple, one-page tax reform bill within a couple of days in January."

There is, of course, much to be said for journalistic, as for judicial, restraint. It would save the readers much silly comment, like the present. Also, it would save the papers a lot of expensive ink and newsprint...

If we waited for clarity in public officials and in ourselves, who would ever speak? Who, on this principle, could comment on Ford's flip-flops on abortion, energy, day-care centers...

Or Jimmy Carter's mystifying clarifications on grain embargoes, right-to-work laws, "militarism"? Clarence Kelley, spending, saving and other inconsistencies and contradictions.

What would we say about the Catholic bishops who want a constitutional amendment forbidding abortion? Or their pressure on Carter to

support them, in fear of losing the mythical Catholic vote? The bishops are speaking out of sincere religious conviction, which must be respected, but there is no more chance of getting two-thirds of the Congress and three-fourths of the states to outlaw abortion than there is to get a constitutional amendment to outlaw sin.

A mere doubt between clashing principles and between the rights and separation of church and state would complicate silence.

As to the Journal's remedy of leaving the decision to the voters, this seems to be the popular cry these days. Everybody loves the voters, but most of them are out to lunch. Even according to the all-knowing Mr. Gallup, our national voting participation may be even poorer this year than in 1972, which was the lowest since 1948.

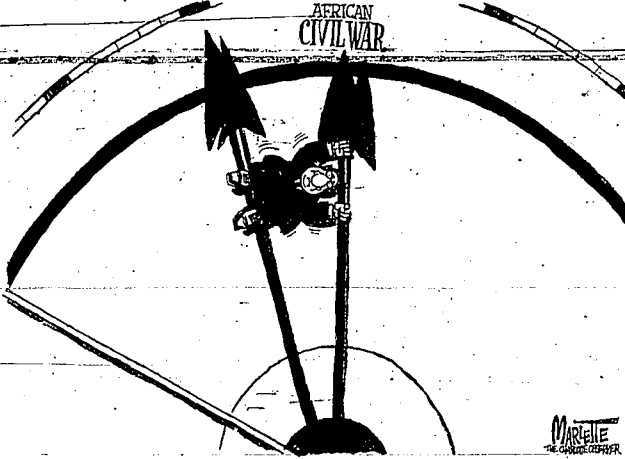
Even so, my brothers on the Journal, while writing in jest, are raising a question readers of newspapers have asked ever since the invention of movable type and before: Is it not absurd that anyone should think he knows enough to write so much and pontificate so much about so many things he knows so little about?

Walter Lippmann gave the classic answer to this in the Atlantic Monthly way back in 1960:

"And you, my dear fellow," I tell the critic, "you be careful. If you go on you will be showing how ridiculous it is that we live in a republic under a democratic system and that anyone should be allowed to vote. You will be denouncing the principle of democracy itself, which asserts that the outsiders shall be sovereign over the insiders..."

"Do you not realize that, about most of the affairs of the world, we are all outsiders and ignoramuses, even the insiders who are at the government... If the country is to be governed with the consent of the governed, then the governed must arrive at opinions about what their governors want them to consent to. How do they do this?"

"They do it by hearing on the radio and reading in the newspapers what the corps of correspondents tell them is going on... Here we perform an essential service. In this we do what every sovereign citizen is supposed to do but has not the time or the interest to do for himself. This is our job. It is no mean calling. We have a right to be proud of it and be glad that it is our work."



Bad situation turned worse

A bad situation developed Friday in Twin Falls when teachers went on strike.

Today, the bad situation is worse because the Twin Falls school board has closed the door on all negotiations with the teachers until the strike ends.

As the situation stands this morning, teachers and school board negotiations with the board resume. But the board refuses to negotiate until the strike ends.

The two sides are stuck behind their barricades staring at each other, with nobody saying a word. It's a bad situation turned worse.

Although the teachers probably chose the wrong avenue for their unhappiness by going on strike, the district 411 school board now has compounded the mistake by refusing to negotiate.

Almost certainly the decision to play tough guy will extend the length of this strike.

The 6,000 kids who go to school in Twin Falls suddenly are nothing but the pawns of a confrontation between two stubborn titans.

What would it take to get the teachers and the school board back to the negotiation table?

Perhaps a citizens committee of parents could get the two sides back together. The group working on the O'Leary Junior High bond issue might now be able to soothe the frazzled tempers.

At the very least, the school board should be willing to consider suggestions on how to start a conversation with the striking teachers.

But the board isn't doing that. As a result, the damage done by a teachers strike is now compounded. The already wounded lines of communication in the school district have suffered another blow.

The teachers and the school board aren't on opposite sides of the Earth. Doesn't it seem reasonable for the two sides to sit down today, tonight, or tomorrow and start talking about reopening the schools?

Sure, the board may be able to break the strike by bringing in substitutes, parents and others to teach.

But if the strike is broken without further negotiations what will the atmosphere be in the schools?

Will education be advanced? Clearly, the answer is no. Twin Falls parents and students now must ask the board and the teachers to sit down immediately and begin to work through this strike.

Both sides show some good faith, some good sense.

MIG's approach shows Japan defense loopholes

By DEAN MIDDLETON N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK - The undetected final approach of the vagrant Soviet MIG-25 to Japan has brought home to government circles in Tokyo the loopholes in the country's air defense...

The first analyses on the high-speed, high-altitude aircraft, known to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the Foxbat, have heightened western concern over the regular reconnaissance flights by other MIG-25s over West Germany, France, Netherlands, Belgium and Norway...

The MIG-25's landing at the commercial airport of Hakodate on Hokkaido Island on Sept. 6 supported the American argument, hitherto rejected by the Japanese, that their radar system was obsolete.

The detection of hostile aircraft approaching the Japanese island rests on a warning and control units of a base defense system. Successive Japanese governments have considered modernization of the system in view of regular Soviet reconnaissance flights over the archipelago by MIG-25s and other aircraft.

Air defense radars picked up the Soviet aircraft shortly after 1 p.m. Japanese time and two Japanese air force F-4s were ordered to intercept. The Foxbat, flown by Lt. Victor I. Belenko, did not answer Japanese requests for identification.

Shortly after the MIG-25 entered Japanese airspace, it dropped from 18,000 feet to a low altitude and disappeared from Japanese radar screens. In consequence the ground control stations were unable to direct the two F-4s toward their target.

Hakodate was Lt. Belenko's second choice. It was the Japanese air force base at Chitose which was covered in cloud. He then flew to Hakodate.

According to Japanese information reaching this country, Soviet aircraft appeared in the area of Hakodate only two hours after the MIG-25 had touched down. Since then the Russian Far East air force has maintained regular patrols in the area while Soviet diplomats in Tokyo have demanded the immediate return of the aircraft.

Lt. Belenko had left the Soviet air base at Sakharovka in Siberia on the morning of Sept. 6 in a flight element of three Foxbats. Shortly after take off he broke away from the squadron and dropped to about 150 feet to escape Soviet radar.

After he was out of the range of the Russian radars, Lt. Belenko took his aircraft up to 18,000 and headed for Japan.

It was a near thing. The MIG-25 landed with about 95 per cent of its fuel exhausted. The Foxbat, according to British intelligence sources, has a normal range of about 610 nautical miles but this can be increased by reducing use of Tumansky R-26 engines' afterburners.

The initial analyses of the MIG-25 by Japanese and United States experts have concentrated on the avionics system, the look down radar and the metals used to sheath the high speed aircraft. American aeronautical sources believe that either titanium or boron are used for the Foxbat's fuselage and wings.

It is not now known whether the aircraft carried the electronic counter measures against hostile radar and surface-to-air and air-to-air missiles which have become such an important element in aerial warfare.

Airmer familiar with the operation of the MIG-25 on reconnaissance roles in the Middle East think not. They argue that the speed and altitude capabilities of the Foxbat in the Northwest Pacific area are so far beyond those of any competing aircraft that the elaborate electronic counter measures that might be necessary in Europe are unnecessary in that theater of operations.

The information gained from the MIG-25, American officers said, is certain to fuel the debate within Japan over the modernization of the air force and its detection and control facilities.

At present B-1s, the American built Phantom, are the most advanced aircraft in the Japanese air force of 445 combat aircraft; about the same numerical strength as the Syrian air force representing a country of 7.33 million people compared to Japan's 106 million.

The deployment of sophisticated aircraft, including the MIG-25 and the MIG-23, in Siberia by the Soviets underlines Japan's weakness in the air, these sources said. Without newer planes, they pointed out, the sea borne commander in which Japan lives is equally vulnerable to air and submarine attack.

Thoughts for today

"I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes every man an opportunity to make a living." - John D. Rockefeller, Jr. American philanthropist

"God will not look you over for medals, degrees or diplomas, but for scars." - Elbert Hubbard, American journalist

"No man is worth his salt who is not ready at times to risk his body, to risk his wellbeing, to risk his life, in a great cause." - Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. President

Berry's World



"Where the heck is the first daughter now - I've lost track!"

Back where he started

Editor's note: (Art Buchwald was so disappointed he wasn't chosen as President Ford's running mate that he has decided to take a few weeks off. He left behind some of his all-time favorite columns.)

A man works hard all his life, trying to make something of himself, overcome his poverty-stricken years and achieve security and happiness.

And then all of a sudden one day his son takes on a newspaper route and the man finds himself back where he started.

"This happened to me awhile back. My 11-year old son had managed to get himself a newspaper route, but on Saturday he went off on an overnight hike with the Boy Scouts. At three o'clock of that rainy afternoon my wife informed me someone had to deliver his newspapers.

"But it's raining out," I protested. "And besides the North is playing the South in football."

"It's all right," she said, putting on her galoshes. "I'll deliver them. A little rain never hurt someone with a cold and a 101 fever."

"Okay," I said. "I'll deliver the damn papers. What really hurts is I don't even write for the paper he's delivering."

"Here's a list of the houses," my wife said. "Just scribble down the instructions on where to get the papers and what to do."

I took the list, put on a raincoat, boots and rain hat and went out on the pouring rain.

The truck came along at 4:30. "Where's your bag?" the driver wanted to know.

"What bag?"

"Keep your papers dry, you idiot. How many times do I have to tell you guys to bring your bag when it rains?"

"Well, you see, sir, this isn't really my route. It's my son's route. I'm just filling in for him today."

"That's a lousy excuse. Okay, keep them under your raincoat, and next time don't forget your bag."

"Yes, sir, I'll remember."

I studied the list, but it wasn't easy. Between the rain and my son's handwriting it was kind of blurred.

The first two houses didn't give me any trouble, but at the third a man came to the door.

"We didn't get our paper last Friday," he said. "That's a shame," I said. "Actually nothing much happened. You didn't miss anything."

"I'm not paying you for Friday," he said. "Here's here's a dollar and a ten-cent tip."

"Thank you, Ma'am."

"And the next time, please don't throw my paper in the bushes."

By this time the list was pretty soggy and I couldn't read it any more, so I decided the only fair thing to do was to leave the paper at every other house until I ran out.

It worked until I came to one house where an 11-year-old girl ran out and said, "Hey, we don't take that paper."

"It's free," I said.

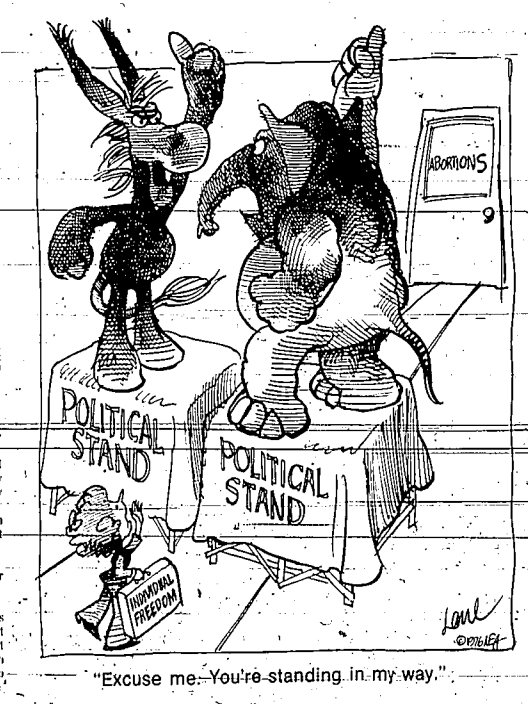
"You got off our property," she said. A boxer came to the door and started growling.

I stopped running a block later.

In two hours, I had gotten rid of all the papers and was back at my house. As I soaked my feet in a tub of hot water and drank a tumbler of hot rum, the thought occurred to me that it's much easier to write for newspapers than it is to deliver them. And healthier, too.

"Excuse me - You're standing in my way."

ART BUCHWALD





# On Rolls-Royces

BOISE — Idaho's status in the world took a great leap forward this week. Rolls-Royce opened a dealership in Boise. Admittedly, Idaho for now only gets one new Silver Shadow for all 810,000 of us (so far, but we can't complain).

This is the real thing, friends, not one of those VWs with a fiberglass grill. From the set of chrome tools in trunk to the famous 'Spirit of Ecstasy' hood ornament, Idaho now can lay claim to one of only 2500 new Rolls-Royces on Earth.

To my way of thinking this means we've moved up a notch. Everl Knivel's jump is likely to attract the attention of so many notable people. Starting soon, every carpedjockey box of every Rolls-Royce sold in the world will list Boise, Idaho as a place to find a knob for a Rolls-Royce radio. If it ever falls off when the door slams.)

Everybody from the Queen of England to Kirk Douglas will soon know they can have their oil changed in Idaho.

There is one more thing you should know about the Silver Shadow: it is any less luxurious than the model Sophia Loren drives, either. Our Rolls-Royce has the same Italian black walnut dashboard as the best of them.



CHRIS PECK

## SPIRIT OF ECSTASY ...Rolls, anyone?

All told, about 2,000 of the Idaho elite received formal invitations to view the new Rolls-Royce last Friday in Boise.

Doctors, lawyers, and at least half a dozen farmers from Mingle Valley were part of the 200 prospective buyers who made the trip to see the new car.

The Idaho Rolls-Royce groupies shared much in common. Most of them earned over \$40,000 a year, were between the ages of 30 and 50 and currently drove a Porsche or other expensive car.

In Boise, they drank champagne, ate hors d'oeuvres and lunched through the Rolls-Royce booklets which noted:

People always watch a Rolls-Royce glide by. They wonder who is inside... People admire the man in a Rolls-Royce; the car communicates greatness...

Is that the kind of car you take to Safeway for a dozen eggs?

Oddly enough, the answer might be yes. A Boise dealership says they've opened a Rolls-Royce executive say they've opened a Boise dealership because the company is trying to change its image — a bit.

Market surveys done by the company show most American buyers of a Rolls-Royce now are part of "the new rich." They don't buy black Rolls-Royces anymore, and they don't use a chauffeur.

Instead, the "new rich" owners of new Rolls-Royces drive Cardinal Red convertibles. Most drive their cars to work, to school for the kids, and presumably, even to the drive-in.

In the next 12 months about six Idahoans are expected to write out a check for a Rolls-Royce. That will bring to about 20 the total number of the expensive cars on state highways.

Idaho buyers certainly are part of "the new rich" customers for the world's most expensive car.

But chances are, Idaho's Rolls-Royce customers will share a couple of similarities with the Rolls-Royce owners of old.

The Idahoans almost certainly will pay cash for their cars because nobody ever buys a Rolls-Royce on credit.

And, the Idaho buyers are likely to ask for particular color when they place their order. You see, Rolls-Royce owners don't seem to worry about the color. It doesn't seem to matter.



EVIDENCE of volcanic and impact processes on rocks photographed close to Viking 2 lander on Mars are of interest to geologists, who are pondering the possible forces which have shaped the red planet. The rock in right

foreground is about 10 inches across, and most of the rocks visible have small holes. Two kinds of fine grained material are indicated by lighter and darker surface areas. (UPI)

## Martian puzzle

# Mars puzzler for geologists

By WALTER SULLIVAN

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The expeditions to Mars of Viking 1 and 2 have aroused worldwide interest in the possibility of finding some form of life on that planet.

But while the search for life by the biologists has been the center of attention, geologists have seen Mars revealed clearly for the first time as a globe of fascinating and puzzling diversity.

Photographs from the two Viking orbiters and the two landers have shown Mars as a planet that, like Earth, has been shaped by great forces. But, paradoxically, those forces have produced different results from those that occurred on Earth.

Mountain ranges of the type found on Earth are largely absent on Mars. The movement of surface plates on Earth, dictated by the driving forces of molten rock from the interior, is not evident on Mars. Yet Mars has volcanoes larger than any on Earth.

Mars, now being scanned in considerable detail at close range for the first time, presents a much different picture from earlier conjectures. It is frigid, arid and its thin clouds never shed rain. Yet, although it is small — with roughly half the diameter and one-tenth the mass of Earth — many of its surface features are on an enormous scale.

Referring to its massive topographical features, Dr. John E. Garvin of the University of London, while leafing through recent photographs at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., said: "Everything we see is ten times anything on Earth."

When viewed from space without oceans or clouds the Earth, in contrast to Mars, would appear almost as smooth as a billiard ball.

Dr. Guest and the other geologists have seen in Mars two distinct "provinces" like those characteristic of Earth's moon. One, primarily in the south, is heavily cratered, loftier and presumably old.

The other, to the north, is smoother, lower and therefore is assumed to be younger.

Because the surface of Mars has been raised or lowered in such monumental fashion, geologists hope to find clues there regarding similar changes on Earth. A major puzzle, for example, is why the western United States was raised roughly one mile in relatively recent times, geologically speaking.

Dr. Guest is on the team that is studying the pictures as they come in from the two Viking craft in orbit around Mars. Another group is responsible for those from the two landers on the surface.

Of special interest to scientists seeking to understand what forces have shaped the Earth, creating ocean basins, mountain ranges, car-

thquakes and mineral deposits, is the evidence that Mars, too, has been shaped by inner forces.

The two most prominent features are a volcano, Mons, so huge its base would reach from New York to Montreal, and a canyon that would stretch from New York to Salt Lake City. The volcano rises on the edge of a plateau dominated by a chain of three other volcanoes, each larger than any on Earth.

The plateau itself stands more than 30,000 feet above the average Martian surface — higher than Everest, the highest mountain on this planet.

Yet Mars does not show the features that on Earth testify to the constant slow movements of great rigid sections, or plates, of its surface. It is these motions that, in the generally accepted theory of "plate tectonics," are believed to have opened the ocean basins, moved the continents and formed the long mountain ranges that parallel present or past plate boundaries.

Such ranges include the Andes, Appalachians, Himalayas and Urals. No such features are visible on Mars. Nor can geologists studying the photographs find anything comparable to the mid-ocean ridges where ocean basins on Earth are being split apart by diverging plate motions.

If the oceans were dry, the global network of mid-ocean ridges would be one of the most prominent features visible on Earth to an approaching space visitor.

Dr. Michael H. Carr of the United States Geological Survey, leader of the orbiter photography team, has proposed that the odd, sided features of the Martian landscape may exist because there has been little plate movement on that planet.

There is a widely held suspicion among geologists that some form of upward flow in certain parts of the Earth's interior is responsible for the plate motions. In the more extreme version of this concept, "plumes" of hot, semi-molten rock supposedly rise from the center of the Earth to the surface at such sites as Iceland.

This would account not only for the volcanic activity that has created Iceland but for the spreading of plume material beneath the rigid top layer of the Earth to push Europe and North America apart.

In this hypothesis shared by Dr. Carr and others, the lofty plateau surmounted by the Tharsis mountains on Mars would stand over such a plume, having grown so large because there was no plate motion to carry away the newly formed surface features. A large part of Martian volcanic activity seems to be concentrated in that area.

As explained by Dr. Guest in a recent interview, the great canyon and its subsidiary features may represent the first stage in the initiation of plate movement. This would be the abortive breaking apart of continental land to

form a new ocean basin.

Such stalled rifting is widely believed to have been responsible for the Red Sea and the rift valleys of Africa. It is as though some force within the Earth tried to split Africa and pull Arabia and Africa apart, forming a new ocean, but "gave up" early in the effort.

The Martian canyon is called Valles Marineris or Mariner Valley for the Mariner spacecraft that, on earlier missions, first revealed its existence.

Volcanoes along the African rift valleys, such as Mount Kenya and Kilimanjaro, are "shield" volcanoes of the type otherwise found along the ocean ridges, where prolonged rifting has created a new ocean basin, or at other oceanic sites, as in Hawaii.

Their lava flows with great ease, spreading rapidly to form a mountain with gentle slopes. In contrast to the steep-sided volcanoes around the edges of ocean basins, as in Japan and the Pacific Northwest, these resemble a shield lying on the landscape. All of the large Martian volcanoes identified so far are of this type.

No lines of steep-sided, conical cones, like those along the Aleutian chain, where one surface-plate is descending beneath another plate, can be seen on Mars.

Some of the impact craters are surrounded by features that resemble lava flows, ending in lobes that form a flower-petal pattern. According to Dr. Carr these reach much farther from the crater than the material thrown out from such features on the Earth's moon or Mercury.

It is thought they are a mixture of rock and mud that flowed away from the crater, after an explosive impact-melted-water-soaked-frozen ground. There is a strong suspicion that Mars contains much frozen water, even though its atmosphere is so thin and cold that water cannot condense to form rain, lakes and oceans.

The more detailed pictures now coming in show a number of regions where a relatively flat, plateau has slumped to form deep gorges, leading into heavily scoured stream beds. They look as though the terrain had suddenly been deflated as whatever was underneath — such as ice or lava — melted and flowed out in a great flood.

Some such features empty into Valles Marineris, whose towering walls, far taller than those of any canyon on Earth, have eroded to create near their bases slopes of debris, known on Earth as talus, and landslides, some of which have spread across half the canyon floor.

Other areas have clearly been subjected to erosion like that caused by flash floods — but again on a gargantuan scale. The absence of folded mountain systems like those on Earth is thought to be due to the lack of plate movements and continent-to-continent collisions.

# Satellites gathering undersea chart info

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Yet another use has been found for the Landsat satellites, which have revolutionized the art of map making — they have been pressed into service to gather underwater data for nautical charts.

The Defense Mapping Agency has used Landsat data to produce a unique updated nautical chart of a section of the Indian Ocean which was first charted by the Indian navy in 1857.

After the area was examined by the orbiting Landsat satellites, the chart was revised to show the existence of a major new reef in reportedly deep water, several other reefs within the Great Chagos Bank that previously had been unknown, and corrected locations of the Chan-

nel and Pit Islands up to eight miles from their assumed positions.

The technological breakthrough was announced Monday during the first session of Oceans '76, the combined conference of the Marine Technology Society and the Council of Oceanic Engineering of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The two orbital satellites scan the earth and record the visible colors red and green as well as two infrared frequencies. By combining the four colors in various ways, map makers have been able to detail man-made structures, craps and other features.

Although there has been some pressure in the map-making field to use satellite data for nautical charts, this is the first time the

process has actually been utilized.

The newly discovered reef was named after Aldred P. Cotton, co-chairman of the U.S. Geological Survey in Boston, Va., a leading advocate of satellite-produced nautical charts.

"An agency spokesman said research has shown that the satellite sensors can reveal details to a depth of 20 fathoms, or 100 feet," he explained. "This resolution has nothing to do with military matters."

The agency, which is responsible for the charting of all the world's oceans and seas outside the territorial waters of the United States, is examining the possibility of using the new technique to update all its existing charts and develop new ones for uncharted areas.

Recent changes in ocean shipping procedures have made accurate charts of all ocean areas far more important than before, the spokesman said. For instance, he explained, oil tankers, including the new super tankers that need up to 100 feet of water, no longer stay in the so-called safe lanes.

Instead, with computerized dispatching, the ships may be diverted from one destination to another in mid-trip, leaving the well-traveled lanes and proceeding on their own.

# 'Fuel reformer' introduced

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — University of Arizona inventors Monday unveiled the prototype of a small device they said would allow automobile internal combustion engines to run on a mixture of water and gasoline. The device, called a "fuel reformer," followed a year-long research project by UA engineers William Leonard, Marvin D. Martin, and Dr. William J. Kerwin and Richard D. Williams to find a way to build such equipment on a small, portable scale.

The key component is a "catalytic reactor," which causes a chemical reaction between water and liquid hydrocarbons, such as gasoline, producing a gaseous hydrogen fuel. This fuel burns more completely, producing more energy and less pollution, they said.

But the device is not limited to gasoline and can be operated on diesel oil, kerosene or even methanol, an alcohol made from organic wastes.

The engineers told a news conference their system is the first successful model in the nation with the potential for both improving engine efficiency and cutting exhaust emissions.

Martin claimed testing of the device has reduced pollution levels to as much as one-half that called for in the most stringent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requirements. He said the device does not require the catalytic converter muffler, which is now standard equipment on autos, he said.

As for mileage, Martin estimated cars using

the fuel could get 50 per cent better mileage. However, he said: "Until we miniaturize the system and actually take it out on the road, we won't be able to say for sure what the economy will be."

The inventors said they are replying to both private and government agencies for funds to build an under-the-hood, commercially acceptable model, which could be designed and constructed within 18 months.

## Thought for today

The search for peace has its high hopes, and there is always reason to hope. On behalf of the United States I would say in my closing words that we believe that international peace is an attainable goal. — John Foster Dulles, former Secretary of State, addressing the United Nations.

"No man or woman can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world being better for it." — Phillips Brooks, American clergyman.

"The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets and to steal bread." — Antoine France, French novelist.

# Prayer for today

Persistence must have two sides, God.

One side is shown by people who are overly persistent at the wrong time. They never let up when trying to win an argument or get their own way. This kind of persistence is shown, too, by people who refuse to give up a project which is doomed to fail.

Yet, persistence, used wisely, is vital to success in any undertaking. Someone has said, "Neither heaven, nor education, nor training, nor preparation, nor all of them put together can take the place of simple, sheer, plain persistence."

Please help us to have more of the right kind of persistence. — Uletta Martin, Buhl.

# people



## Felt close to mountain

NANDA DEVI Unsold, left, shown with her father, Willi, a college professor in Olympia, Wash., told friends in July she has always felt a close relationship to the Himalayan peak that is her namesake. She died Sept. 8 only 2,000 feet from its summit. (UPI)

# Italo-Canadians prefer English

MONTREAL (UPI) — It is a difficult matter for 5 and 6 year olds to grasp, but for the parents of some 800 mostly Italian school children the issue is clear cut: they want their youngsters educated in English language schools—not French—despite the law.

The parents have begun sit-ins in their children's classrooms in about 40 northside Montreal schools, protesting English proficiency tests which their children failed. They called the tests arbitrary and unjust.

The tests that sparked the bitter controversy are designed to direct non-English-speaking pupils into the French school system in this largely French-speaking province.

"We'll continue to sit-in at the schools until the end of the year if need be," said a spokesman of an Italian-Canadian group that organized the protest.

Equally adamant is Quebec's minister of education, Jean Blais.

"It's the law with a capital L. There will be no exceptions," Blais said.

Behind the controversy looms the Quebec government's Bill 22, the official language act enacted into law two years ago to promote the use of French as the working and official language of the province.

According to the law, students must show a working knowledge of English in order to qualify for classes. Otherwise, they automatically are assigned French language classes.

Protest organizer Dr. Donat Taddeo said he can live with Bill 22, but not with its educational aspects.

"The protest is not a last resort," said Taddeo, an Italian, Canadian and university administrator. "We've asked Blais to give us a year to lay open to the public the whole testing evaluation."

Taddeo said the results of the English proficiency tests, administered last spring to about 7,000 children, showed 25 per cent passed outright, 25 per cent were in a "gray zone" and 50 per cent failed.

He said his group then gave a parallel test, the internationally recognized Peabody language test, to 1,400 children, resulting in an 80 to 85 per cent passing rate.

"As a result we've convinced something happened—either the government test wasn't valid or they arbitrarily decided to flunk a certain number of children.

"Worse, the tests are creating division within the family at home where Italian is spoken, and that's what the parents are upset about," he said.



## Approves

ARCHBISHOP of Canterbury, the Rt. Rev. Donald Coggan, said Friday he favors ordination of women as priests but will not celebrate communion with any irregularly ordained ministers who do not settle. (UPI)

## Treehouse rule coming

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — County Judge Morton Hanlon will review the Southern Building Code before deciding whether to dismiss charges against a man who constructed a tree house for his daughters without getting a building permit.

City officials charged St. Elmo Miller, 59-year-old plumber, pipefitter and welder, after he failed to purchase the \$12 building permit for the elaborate two story treehouse he built for daughters Lorraine, 6, and Michelle, 3.

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## Strong-arm escape

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police are looking for an escaped suspect last seen wearing a pair of handcuffs and the arm of a wheelchair.

Leon Edwards, 24, was taken to Charity Hospital Friday for X-rays and treatment after being beaten up by a man whose car he was trying to rob.

Police left Edwards handcuffed to a wheelchair to await the examination results. When they returned, Edwards, the handcuffs and the arm of the wheelchair were gone.

## Insect honor slated

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Artist Horst G. Leissl figures it is about time to honor the loquacious.

"Any insect that has been swatted and stomped on for so long and is still around deserves a monument," he figures.

So Leissl plans to ask the City Council next week for permission to hang a 12-foot fly atop a Sacramento water tower. The 42-year-old German-born artist spent nine months finishing the large cardboard and polystyrene pop art creation.

"The way we are polluting the world," he figures, "the only species that is sure to survive is the insect."

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# Woman dies on mountain whose name she carried

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — "We never grow tired of each other, the mountain and I."

Nanda Devi Unsold loved the mountains. That final line of one of her favorite poems by ancient Chinese poet Li Po was prophetic of her death and final resting place.

Word was received Friday that Devi Unsold, 22, died of acute high altitude sickness just 2,000 feet short of climbing the high Himalayan peak for which she was named.

A telegram from her mother, Jolene Unsold, said Devi's body was "committed to the mountains."

"Devi felt very much in tune with that mountain," her mother said. "There are a lot worse ways to go."

Devi was the daughter of Will Unsold, a member of the 1963 American expedition to Everest and the first man ever to climb the world's tallest peak by the west ridge. He lost nine toes due to frostbite on that climb.

Unsold first saw Nanda Devi Peak in 1948 while touring Northern India and decided to name his first daughter for the 25,546-foot mountain because of its beauty.

Not surprisingly, Devi began mountain climbing as a teenager and had a special feeling for the namesake.

"I cannot describe it but there is something within me about this mountain ever since I was born," she told a reporter on the eve of her last climbing expedition. "I feel a very close relationship with Nanda Devi."

Devi and her family spent five years in Nepal where her father served with the Peace Corps and she later returned for two years of volunteer work on her own.

Devi, her 20-year-old brother, Krag, and her father made a small mountain expedition last fall and laid plans for a major attempt at Nanda Devi this year by the difficult northwest ridge.

The expedition of Indian and American climbers left New Delhi early in July and was severely hampered by heavy monsoon snow and avalanches. Even so, three climbers reached the summit and seven more were camped at the 23,000-foot level when Devi died Sept. 8.

The source said the expedition hoped to reconquer its third camp Saturday. The team was forced to evacuate Camp 3, pitched at 23,000 feet, at midweek because of the severe blizzard.

The source said "the route through the treacherous Khumbu icefall which was blocked by snow has now been completely re-established," enabling native Sherpa porters to ferry 23 loads of supply from base camp to camp set up at 21,000 feet.

The source said Mrs. Roach, 31, reached the 16,000-foot high base camp Friday. She left Katmandu Sept. 11 after consulting doctors about a severe toothache which forced her to fly back to the Nepalese capital four days earlier.

The source said Mrs. Roach hopes to move up the mountain with her husband, Gerry, "in the next few days."

"Barbara looks absolutely all right. She has got back her old smile," the source quoted the message as saying.

Word was received Friday that Devi Unsold, 22, died of acute high altitude sickness just 2,000 feet short of climbing the high Himalayan peak for which she was named.

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**Playing around**

MOTHER Stephanie Howard kids around with her son, Tucky. At Stanford University Hospital, they call him "Plucky Tucky." Tuck, five years old, has licked rare Reye's Syndrome and Oniz's Coxsacki, which killed his two brothers during the past year. His mother vows he will live "as normal a life as possible."

# 'Plucky Tucky' triumphs over debilitating disease

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Eleven times in nine months, five-year-old Tucky Howard lost all signs of life. Eleven times he recovered.

That's why doctors and nurses at Stanford University Hospital call him "Plucky Tucky."

Tucky suffers from Reye's Syndrome, a rare and often fatal children's disease that attacks the liver and brain. He has spent a year in the hospital, two months of that in a coma. He has had to come back from total paralysis.

But with a little luck, Tucky will go home sometime next month.

"He still can't eat," said his mother, Mrs. Charles Howard, 29. "But things are really magnificent now."

Tucky's ordeal began last October when he was sent

home from school with chicken pox. Two days later, he could not hold down food and was hospitalized, and after another two days he fell into a coma.

During October and November his vital signs failed 11 times. Each time he was revived only by emergency medical treatment.

Mrs. Howard, whose husband is a distributor at an Armstrong Rubber plant in Hanford, Calif., moved to Mountain View, near the Stanford hospital, to be with her son, thanks in part to \$1,400 in donations from the people of Hanford. Howard visits on weekends.

When Tucky came out of the coma, he was completely paralyzed and had to undergo months of therapy before he could walk and talk.

In March, doctors put a

tube in his stomach because he could not eat, and put a muscle in his esophagus. Two weeks later Tucky was struck by pancreatitis and could not eat again and had had to be fed intravenously since.

Mrs. Howard said that because of the long hospitalization, Tucky suffered from "deep depression." But he now is permitted to go home during the day, although he has to remain in the hospital at night because he needs special breathing equipment.

"Since he has been allowed to come home for a few hours each day, Tucky's been a different boy. He has been to a picnic and to Marine World — and he loved it," said his mother, who has nine years of nurse's training.

When Tucky is released

from the hospital, he still will need the care of a cardiac monitor and a negative pressure system or portable iron lung.

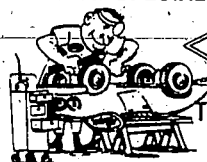
"He's going to live as normal a life as possible," Mrs. Howard said, even though he

may need therapy for the rest of his life. "All we can do is hope and pray."

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## Smoke detectors irk Nader group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Smoke detectors, viewed by safety officials as a key factor in cutting into the nearly 7,000 fire deaths in American homes every year, are under attack for alleged radiation dangers.

Ralph Nader's Health Research Group told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Thursday it should ban ionization type devices which contain the radioactive "Pucky" Tuck, five years old, has licked rare Reye's Syndrome and Oniz's Coxsacki, which killed his two brothers during the past year. His mother vows he will live "as normal a life as possible."

The group proposed that all existing units not yet sold should be recalled and consumers having such devices in their homes should return them to the place of purchase.

Richard Cunningham, assistant director for fuel cycles and materials at the commission, disputed the demand:

"They're talking about a microcurie of americium. If you were talking 25 centimeters away from a device for 40 hours a week you would get one millirem (of radiation) in one year. If you take a round trip airplane flight from Washington to California you get five millirems per flight.

"The natural background radiation in Washington is 105 to 115 millirems per year. So you're really talking about a very small amount."

About 4.1 million of the units have been sold since 1971 when they first came on the market in this country, although they have been used in Europe for many years. Safety officials have estimated that up to half of the in-home fire deaths could be prevented by the devices which sound an alarm when they pick up the presence of harmful gases resulting from combustion.

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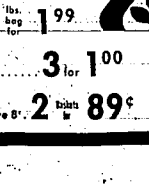


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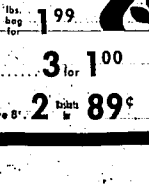


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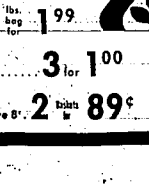


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# National

# House votes to resume timber clear cutting

**© Newhouse News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The House approved a bill Friday that would allow the long-established practice of clear-cutting to be resumed in all national forests. The vote was 305 to 24.

A conference committee now must seek to iron out marked differences between the House measure and one adopted last month by the Senate.

Friday's action left forest industry officials and congressional supporters confident that Congress will have legislation—ready for

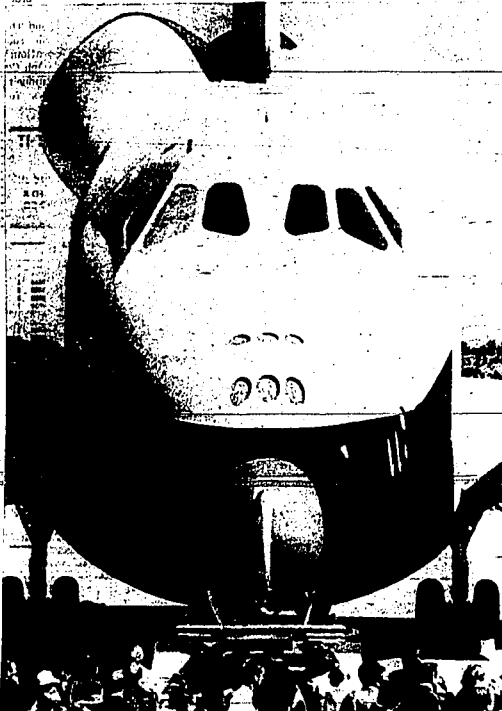
President Ford's signature before adjournment in October.

Since August, 1975, federal courts in three states have held that a provision of the 1897 Forest Service Organic Act effectively prohibits clear-cutting in most national forests. The decisions have forced the Forest Service to discontinue clear-cutting in six states — West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Texas and Alaska.

Clear-cutting, the removal of all trees in a designated plot, has long been opposed by environmental groups.

Forest Service and timber industry officials contend that a ban on the practice would reduce timber harvests in national forests by as much as 75 per cent, causing a shortage of wood products and costing thousands of jobs. About 15 per cent of the nation's timber harvest is from national forests.

Both the House and Senate bills repeal the provision that brought the court rulings, and establish guidelines for timber harvesting on federal lands.



Monster-like orbiter dwarfs crowd

## Space shuttle emerges for first public view

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
**PALMDALE, Calif.** — Under a harsh desert sun, and while a brass band played "The Theme From Star Trek," the first manned spacecraft developed by the United States since the Apollo moon landings made its public debut Friday.

Named "Enterprise," for the fleet's space ship — that roamed the cosmos in the "Star Trek" television series, it looks part airplane, part spacecraft and part railroad boxcar, and its mission is to perform the roles of all of these.

— "Once in space," the shuttle will drop off satellites, much like a highway truck or tramp steamer, making its rounds, then re-enter the atmosphere, land like an airplane and be refurbished for future flights.

Government officials said it will be useful for resupplying future space laboratories, for carrying specialists who can repair satellites and for direct observation of natural resources, whether or foreign military installations.

The craft shown Friday, its nose near the ground on a tricycle landing gear as it edged toward the crowd, was not ready for space flight. It was dummy engines and other components that are not flight-ready.

ready. It will be taken aloft next summer, riding piggyback onto a Boeing 747 jumbo jet, for landing tests designed to verify how well it will glide back into the atmosphere from space.

At more than 120 feet long, the "Enterprise" vaguely resembles a jetliner but its wings are short and stubby, and its fuselage is not the familiar narrow tube, but box-shaped, giving the midsection the appearance of a railroad boxcar with a cockpit in the front. The center pit contains a 60-foot-long, 15-foot-wide cargo bay.

Congress has authorized construction of two shuttles, with the first orbital space flights scheduled in the spring of 1979. NASA will launch and recover its orbiter at Cape Canaveral, and the Air Force will operate its craft from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. The two agencies are now seeking White House approval to build at least two more shuttle orbiters.

The shuttle will be capable of carrying a large payload — more than 60,000 pounds to an orbit 100 miles from Earth's surface. It has a wonderer whether the country needs such lifting power when space exploration has been winding down.

## Radioactivity monitors planned for 50 US sites

**© Washington Star**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Energy Research and Development Administration has accelerated its program to monitor 50 sites in 13 states where private land is believed to have been contaminated with the development of the atomic bomb.

ERDA announced Thursday that it had drawn up a schedule that will result in completed surveys at the sites by 1977. Earlier, ERDA had said that it

would not be able to get survey crews around to the sites until 1980 because of money problems.

In a press statement, ERDA attributed the accelerated timetable to a recommendation by the General Accounting Office and to "public concern about the sites." The list of possibly contaminated sites, which was turned over to ERDA by its predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission,

was first revealed by The Washington Star in May.

The project will cost \$1.5 million, and a spokesman said the agency had not found the necessary money yet, but believes "it can be pieced together from existing programs."

The agency stated that some additions and deletions had been made in the list since May. One of them involves the removal of the chemistry building on the campus of the state in Northwest Washington.

ERDS believes that a survey of the building is not necessary, according to a spokesman, because of assurances by Institute of officials that the District of Columbia Health Department already has surveyed the building and found no health hazards remain from the days when the building was used by the National Bureau of Standards for tests on samples of imported uranium.

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## Fresno newsmen freed from jail

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
**FRESNO, Calif.** — After two weeks in jail and a long, tense day in court, four Fresno Bee newspapermen were freed Friday night from contempt of court sentences.

The four newsmen who were freed Friday, even though found in contempt for refusing to disclose their source for the grand jury testimony that was the basis of stories printed in January 1975, are: George Gruner, 51, managing editor; James H. Bart Jr., 49, former city editor and now ombudsman; William K. Patterson, 51, former Superior Court reporter; and Joe Rosena, 51, former county government reporter.

They left court as free men after 6 p.m. Friday following a series of decisions by Judge Hollis G. Best of Superior Court. Best ruled that their lawyers, through the newsmen's own testimony and that of some outsiders, had established:

— It was pointless to leave the men in jail longer to force them to reveal where Rosato obtained details of grand jury testimony on which the stories in 1975 were based, for they would not tell, and further incarceration would only harden this attitude.

— The refusal was based on a well-established and articulated principle followed in the journalistic profession nationally. This principle requires last-ditch protection of the identity of confidential sources of information.

## Ford talks planned

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers bargainers resume formal negotiations Monday aimed at ending the biggest industrial strike in six years. Observers predicted it would be at least early October before automobiles begin rolling off assembly lines again.

Top-level meetings aimed at setting up formal negotiating sessions continued through the weekend, a strong sign that both sides are seeking an early end to the strike by 170,000 workers at the No. 2 auto company.

Its assembly lines were silenced at 11:50 p.m. last Tuesday.

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## Cover-up charged

**© Washington Star**  
**WASHINGTON** — House investigators charged Friday that five officials of the Federal Energy Administration had engaged in a "cover-up" to impede a subcommittee's investigation of how a trade association was allowed to review an agency publication calling for higher natural gas prices.

The cover-up, according to investigators of the House Commerce Committee's energy and power subcommittee, included the removal of materials from files that had been requested by investigators and the destruction of some documents.

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# Idaho

## Coal-fired Pioneer plant rejected by Gem agency

(Continued from p. 1)  
 "Based on the evidence before us, we must conclude that new generating capacity will be needed to serve our seemingly insatiable demands."  
 The commission projected the economic and social impacts of the \$228 million plant and other construction commitments in the next ten years would total \$1.7 billion.  
 Such construction would result in annual rate increases in excess of 12 per cent over the amount to a doubling of rates in seven years, the commission said.

"Based on the evidence before us we must conclude that new generating capacity will be needed to serve our seemingly insatiable demands," the commission concluded.  
 "The only alternative to the need and demand for new thermal generation facilities is a change in energy consumption and use patterns."  
 Governor Cecil D. Andrus had the following reaction to the commission's decision: "There is much to be done now in the areas of energy conservation and efficiency, maximizing the use of existing hydro power resources, and the opportunity presented by the regional diversity and demand for electrical energy."  
 The governor said, "we must emphasize our

own resources such as solar and wind energy, geothermal water and decentralized small and mid-scale hydro power and of stream storage of spring runoffs.

To this end I have already met with the administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration and he has assured me that pursuant to our request for BPA power they can and will supply it above the level that is presently generated by critical water year computations.

This means we would have adequate power available from BPA through Idaho Power distribution in any year that has a greater water flow in the Pacific Northwest grid than calendar year 1934 which was the critical year benchmark."

Andrus said, "I take no personal satisfaction in the Pioneer decision. It is the signal for hard work."

It is my hope that state and local government, the Public Utilities Commission, the private business sector, and the citizens of Idaho can form a new partnership and agree on a comprehensive long term response to the realities of our energy needs. We must develop a variety of energy and associated goods and services.

I do think, however, that the people that they do have a voice in their future just has they had a voice in this decision."

### Oneida buffeted

MALAD, (UPI) — A rainstorm accompanied by 40 mile-an-hour winds caused heavy damage in Oneida County Friday night.

The wind caused a power outage that lasted about 45 minutes in parts of the county. Roofs were blown off buildings, several steel sheds were severely damaged and a number of trees were blown over.

Area farmers said some damage was done to ripened grain but damp weather had toughened the grain heads and prevented more extensive damage.

## First flu vaccine in early October

BOISE, (UPI) — The first doses of Idaho's swine flu vaccine will be delivered in limited amounts to rural areas in early October, the Department of Health and Welfare announced Friday.

Bob Medlin, immunization program coordinator, said a delay in the shipment will result in later clinics being held to provide the inoculation than the previously set mid-September target.

The department's Bureau of Preventive Medicine will receive shipments of the vaccine from Oct. 5 until Jan. 1, for distribution to Idaho physicians and district health departments.

Clinic schedules are being developed and publicized independently by each of the state's seven district health departments.

Questions about the immunization program should be directed to family physicians and district health departments, Medlin said.

Medlin said tests showed the vaccine to be very effective for the adult population 18 years and older and adequate protection will result if immunization is received two weeks prior to a person's exposure to the disease.

## New firm handles Gem code

BOISE, (UPI) — Production, sales and delivery of Idaho Code books will be handled by a new company, Randall Walls' executive secretary of the Idaho Code Commission, said Friday.

Walls said The Michie Co.,

Charlottesville, Va., was chosen to handle the sales after a special legislative committee appointed to examine publication of the books said Bobbs Merrill, the company that has handled the books since the late 1940s, did a

good job compiling the laws but didn't always fill order promptly.  
 Bobbs Merrill Co. and The Michie Co. are both subsidiaries of International Telephone and Telegraph Co. Bobbs Merrill will continue to compile state laws for publication.

## Idahoans vote against

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Idaho's senators voted Friday to prohibit use of federal funds for poor-unless-the-mother's-life-is-in-danger.

Sen. Frank Church,

Democrat, and Sen. James McClure, Republican, were among 47 senators who voted for the measure, which passed with 11 negative votes. Twenty-eight senators were absent or did not vote.

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## PUC disappoints utility officials

BOISE, (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission's rejection of the Pioneer coal-fired generating plant met with the disappointment of Idaho Power Co. officials who said the results of their investigations showed no other firm, long term energy alternatives.

Company President James E. Bruce, Boise, said the plant denial clarifies the electricity supply problem as does the commission's acknowledgement of the need for substantial new generation.

Bruce said the company will continue to search for alternative resources to meet the areas needs for electricity.

In a statement concerning the commission's decision, Bruce said, "while extensive research, both by our own people and by experts from outside the company, recommended both the plant and site as proposed as being the most desirable environmentally as well as economically we recognize that the commission has statutory authority concerning the location and type of facility to be built."

Bruce said Pioneer was only a part of the wide range of planning of the company.

"So far our considerable investigations of other public, private or governmental agencies have found no firm, long term source of energy available."

"The commission's decision heightens the need for continuing and accelerating our research for other power sources," Bruce said.

"We will be advising the commission and our commission as soon as any of the many plans now being considered show promise of materializing."

## IEA supports Carter

BOISE, (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association Political Action Committee for Education is supporting the National Education Association's endorsement of Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and running mate Walter Mondale.

A majority of the delegates to the Idaho Education Association's Delegate Assembly approved the endorsement of the Carter-Mondale ticket earlier this fall.

Terry Gilbert, committee chairperson, said both Carter and Mondale have exhibited deep concern for children "as demonstrated by their excellent records in education."

## Mishap injures pair

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Two men working at the Bannock Paving Slag Division west of Pocatello were injured Friday night in an electrical mishap.

A slag office spokesman said George Carter, 52, McCammon, and Boyd Ward, 40, Idaho Falls, were injured when a hydrocrane being used at the site hit a powerline. The electricity apparently jumped to Carter and Ward, who were standing nearby.

Both men were taken to Bannock Memorial Hospital, where Carter is in improved condition and Ward is improving in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The driver of the crane was uninjured.

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# World



## Missile target

HEAD BANDAGED after being hit by a rocket, an Israeli soldier sits in a military vehicle in Nabulus in Israeli-occupied Jordan Saturday. Security forces clashed briefly with pro-Palestinian loyalege demonstrators, but no casualties were reported. Friday's violent encounters left an Arab dead and another wounded. (UPI)

## Deadlocked sea law meet closes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—The Law of the Sea Conference closed a seven-week session Friday, deadlocked by a dispute over exploitation of the mineral wealth of the deep seabed. The participants from 150 countries will meet for a sixth session here next May, but few expressed optimism about the chances for resolving the controversy, which has obstructed a wide-ranging international treaty on the uses of the oceans. The treaty, of more than 400 articles, is also concerned with navigation and fishing rights, the environment and scientific research. The seabed dispute has dominated the private negotiating sessions here, doing so in the closing hours, when Paul P. Engo of Cameroon, who presided, warned that a continuation of the impasse was likely to doom the conference, which began its deliberations in 1973. At issue is the provision for an international seabed authority, which mining men said designed to exploit the nickel, copper and other minerals lying in nodules on the ocean floor. Third-world countries, fearful that technologically advanced American companies will rush to exploit the nodules, have been insistent on reserving a dominant role for the mining arm. In response, the United States has offered to help make it workable in return for guaranteed access to mining sites for private concerns under a "parallel" system.

## Malta voting ends

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — Voting ended Saturday in a two-day general election to decide if strategically placed Malta will remain with its Third World allies or return to a pro-Western power. First returns were expected Sunday. Politicians said the heavy turnout appeared to favor the pro-Western nationalist party of former Prime Minister George Borgh Oliveri. But the contest between the Nationalists and the Socialist Labor party of Prime Minister Don Mintoff was expected to be very close. The electoral commission said 183,527 persons, or 85 per cent of the 213,000 eligible voters, cast their ballots on the first day of voting Friday. They said the two-day total was likely to equal or exceed the 93 per cent turnout of the 1971 elections that brought Mintoff to power. The flow of votes was reduced to a trickle Saturday. There was no recount of Friday's scattered fighting between Nationalist and Labor supporters in a working class suburb.

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NEW LIFE INTERIORS

# Power struggle tinges Mao funeral orations

HONG KONG (UPI) — China entered the post-Mao era Saturday, with the political heirs of Mao Tse-tung using his funeral eulogy to carry on the struggle for power.

More than 800 million Chinese people, one-fourth of all mankind, paid their final tribute to Mao in a series of memorial services held throughout the country.

Sirens wailed a mournful farewell for three minutes and the people of the country stood at silent attention at the start of the 30-minute mid-afternoon funeral service.

ping, onetime close friend and presumed successor to the late Chou En-lai who was purged after his death.

"Internally, we must consolidate the great unity of the people...deepen the struggle to criticize Teng Hsiao-ping...combat and prevent revisionism...and rely on our own efforts to turn the country into a powerful Socialist state," Hua said.

Teng, who was first purged during the Cultural Revolution 10 years ago and brought back to power by Chou, was purged again last April in a power struggle initiated by Mao.

Hua was elevated to the premiership and the newly created post of first vice chairman of the party when Teng was purged a second time after serious rifts in Peking.

Hua is the top man in the party and government now. But he has not been confirmed as Mao's successor. The failure of the party leadership to do so while it was together in Peking for Mao's memorial service was considered a clear indication of the sharp split that still exists in the party and among other factional groups, including the military.

## Italy shaking again

ROME (UPI) — The ground kept shaking Saturday in earthquake-devastated Friuli and mild tremors rocked an Alban Hills town four miles from the summer residence of Pope Paul VI.

Shocks measuring between 4 and 5 on the U.S. Richter scale were reported. The casualties or damage in the Alpine foothills of Friuli, where nearly 1,000 died in an earthquake May 6 and another 12 this week.

Four hundred miles to the south, the second tremor in two days occurred at Gatziano, a wine-growing town overlooking Lake Nemi.

## Hijackers get life

CAIRO (UPI) — Three Arab gunmen who hijacked an Egyptian airliner on a domestic flight last month were sentenced Saturday to life imprisonment at hard labor.

But the three man military court which handed down the judgment in effect exculpated Libya who Egypt had accused of masterminding the hijacking.

## Factional clashes keep Beirut tense

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Christian Phalangist party put its forces on alert Saturday to guard against possible attempts by militant Christian factions to disrupt the inauguration of President-elect Elias Sarkis Sept. 23.

A volley of mortar fires from the eastern Christian sector of Beirut fell on the uptown Western quarter as a nearby rally sponsored by leftist parties got underway. But reports broadcast by a rightist radio station of sharp escalation in combat across the capital were exaggerated, witnesses said.

A radio station controlled by followers of militant Christian President Suleiman Franjeh, said fierce fighting erupted throughout the capital with rocket and tank battles in the downtown and southern suburbs.

But reports from other fighting and Phalangist spokesmen said only "minor" fighting occurred in those areas and journalists who toured some of the battle fronts reported them quieter than usual.

Phalangist sources said the party's militia had been placed on alert in eastern Beirut when a spokesman described as "dangerous preparations under way to instigate trouble in the capital" prior to Sarkis' inauguration in five days.

The sources said trouble was expected from the National Liberal party militia of Interior Minister Camille Chamoun who, along with rightist Christian President Suleiman Franjeh, is understood to be unhappy with Sarkis' efforts to negotiate another truce.

## Bomb fired near march

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb-laden gasoline tanker exploded within one mile of a women's peace march in Ulster Saturday.

The sixth of a series of weekly demonstrations in Ulster by the Women's peace movement was interrupted when the tanker, primed with a bomb, exploded at a border customs post on the outskirts of Newry, 40 miles south of Belfast.

Armed men hijacked the gasoline truck in the district earlier in the day and attached a bomb to the tanker section. They ordered the driver to head cross-country through the isolated and hilly border region and park it at the main crossing point between Newry and the Irish Republic.

The device exploded 10 minutes after the driver had parked his load, scattering blazing gasoline over a wide area and starting a fierce fire that gutted the border post.

Wang Hung-wen, a vice chairman of the Chinese Communist party, presided over the memorial service for the former party chairman and founder of modern China, who died on Sept. 9 at the age of 82.

Premier Hua Kuo-feng, now the ranking party leader as first vice chairman, delivered the eulogy to Mao.

Hua, Wang and other party, state and military leaders stood on a large red ochre rostrum specially constructed for the fina memorial service. Wreaths from Mao's surviving comrades in the top leadership also were on the rostrum.

Showing three times before a portrait of Mao while an army band played "The East is Red," Hua and the other Chinese leaders pledged to "turn grief into strength" and carry out Mao's policies.

As the service ended, they led the crowd in chanting, "Long live Marxism-Leninism-Mao Tse-tung thought. Long live the great, glorious and correct Communist party of China. Chairman Mao is immortal!"

Analysis by the Chinese Saturday described Hua's eulogy as "dull and uninspiring" but said he undoubtedly was restricted in what he could say by the power struggle that has split the Chinese leadership.

Hua allied to the split and even mentioned by name former acting premier Teng Hsiao-



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## Vote near in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's general election campaign drew to a close Saturday with the country's three opposition parties scrambling for votes in a last-ditch effort to oust the Social Democrats from power for the first time in 44 years.

In a rare display of unity, Sweden's non-socialist parliamentary parties—Center, Conservative and Liberal—together appealed to the electorate to "give the opposition a chance" in Sunday's ballot.

In full-page advertisements in the country's four national newspapers, the non-socialist trio declared it was "convinced" it could give Sweden a better government than Olof Palme, who, as prime minister since 1969, has held the reins of power longer than any of his contemporaries in western Europe.

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# Pathologist favors single Mini-Cassia area hospital

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A single hospital to serve the Mini-Cassia area would be ideal, a pathologist said Thursday.

Dr. Willis Girrard, new pathologist at Cassia Memorial Hospital, joked that the hospital might be placed in the middle of the Snake River to avoid the jealousies between Cassia and Minidoka counties.

In answer to a question during a Rupert Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Girrard said one-hospital concept would be good because "there's so much equipment that is so expensive."

He added, "There are so many things one small group cannot afford that the entire area could afford."

Girrard also pointed out that a two-county would have a broader base for obtaining federal funding.

He said several doctors would be willing to come to the Mini-Cassia area to obtain privileges in both the Cassia and Minidoka hospitals, which are within seven miles of each other.

"We think, under our present circumstances and standing, we're doing all right," Girrard said, "and we aren't."

He said there is "a crying need for preventive public health care . . . in Southern Idaho." He charged that some of the practices and laboratory techniques used in the area are "archaic" and "no further along than when I left" Southern Idaho 31 years ago, despite major advances in the medical profession.

"Cassia County cannot do it alone," he said, "and

Minidoka County cannot do it alone. It takes a sincere, sustained, cooperative effort."

Nothing that Cassia and Minidoka counties each have a population of about 18,000, Girrard said. "It takes that 30,000 people to support me (justify the pathology position on the hospital staff)."

With some patients from Twin Falls and other places, he said, "there should be enough here to keep me during a Rupert Chamber of Commerce luncheon."

But he said only 5 per cent of his work comes from Minidoka County, with some also coming from Twin Falls.

He challenged Minidoka to help bring "medical quality care to this area" and warned that "new, young blood in the specialties" will go where it can practice and where there is a demand.

Girrard said \$500,000 to \$1 million in potential business is leaving the Mini-Cassia area each year to seek medical care elsewhere.

He cited an uncle who has made three trips to Boise since Girrard joined the Cassia staff on July 1. The six-day hospital bill alone, he said, was \$1,500.

He also cited a cancer patient who made two trips to Boise in a month at \$500-\$700 per trip. A nurse was cited as having spent over \$300,000 in the last 24 months for treatments at Salt Lake City.

"I see no reason we should send our medical business out of county and, in many instances, out of state," Girrard said.

The pathologist is a native of Albion and lived various places in the Magic Valley before graduating from the University of Idaho in 1942

with a degree in agriculture majoring in bacteriology. He practiced for 21 years in West Virginia.

"If you haven't been away from here, you don't know what we have in this area and don't appreciate it," he said, citing clean and water and adding, "socially and morally people are clean."

Girrard said his area of West Virginia went 137 days one year without seeing the sun.

The chemical industry creates pollution nine months of the year, the river is used for industrial waste and chemicals cause enormous fish kill every year.

Strip coal mining has scarred the Appalachians, he said.

Girrard expressed mixed feelings about the inevitable development in Idaho.

"I predict that by the year 2000 if we survive that long—the Snake River Valley, the Wyoming Table and the population by 400 per cent," he said.

He pointed out that Idaho is just beginning to be discovered by people from other areas, particularly California real estate interests.

## Call collect

BOISE (UPI) — Political treasurers and lobbyists can call collect to the secretary of state's office with questions about Idaho's Sunshine election law now that a special line has been installed.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said the line was established Wednesday "to get more communication," opened about the campaign disclosure and lobbyist law.

The special line will ring and light up on Yursa's desk and on the desks of two assistants versed in the law.

Grant Burgoyne, one of Yursa's assistants, said the telephone line should speed up questions and problem solving processes.

## Nonfamily households up

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The number of households in which persons live alone or with non-relatives has increased 41 per cent during the same period, and households are contained in a new report released recently by the Bureau of the Census.

Characteristics of families

## Cassia County gains agricultural agent

BURLEY — A 10-year veteran extension man began work here Wednesday, giving Cassia County two agricultural agents.

David L. Brown joined Wayne Cole as agricultural agent here in the University of Idaho extension Service office.

Brown came here from San Luis Obispo County, California.

His primary work for the past 10 years has been with 4-H groups. He will continue work in that area here.

Brown said his training is in plant sciences and

vegetable crops. His first assignment is with the Cassia County entries in the district fair this weekend.

A native of New England, Brown received his bachelors degree at the University of Massachusetts and his masters from the University of California at Davis. He also studied at the University of California, Riverside.

Brown said he chose Southern Idaho to continue his work because he likes the country and enjoys the outdoors activities, particularly hunting, fishing and skiing.

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## Cassia school board OKs salary raise

BURLEY — An added stipend for a music teacher received unanimous approval this week from the Cassia County School Board.

The board agreed to an administrative suggestion that Eldon Wood be paid an additional 10 per cent on his salary for additional classes in elementary and secondary music.

Superintendent of Schools Blauer told the board he would like to pay the additional fee, as the district does to three other teachers who handle a six-hour load rather than five.

"That's a lot cheaper than to hire another teacher," Chairman Dan Crane

remarked.

Trustee Paul Brown recalled that a speak-out hearing at Oakley also had recommended supporting more music at lower grade levels. He said the feeling in other areas undoubtedly would be the same.

At a question from Trustee Charles W. Blauer said that the 10 per cent would bring an amount similar to that received by athletic coaches.

Blauer said three teachers in vocational education now receive the extra stipend for an additional hour of class.

They are Dean Baker, Steve Tronley, Toby Wynne, auto repair, and Gary Moffit, building construction.

## Worn-out equipment to be replaced soon

RUPERT — Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue will receive a new vehicle to carry its extrication equipment.

Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners have approved money to finance a replacement for the worn-out pickup truck now used by the search and rescue unit.

Each daily voted to provide \$1,500 for the new vehicle.

Search and Rescue members ran into a serious problem last Saturday while on their way to a wreck that required the extrication equipment to rescue a trapped motorist.

First, the truck was found to have a dead battery. That problem was solved, but the pickup engine died on the trip to the accident scene and could not be restarted.

Minidoka County funds will come from the 1977 budget. Elmer Ketterling, a lame duck commissioner after his defeat in the August primary, did not vote on the appropriation.

Minidoka commissioners also approved a proposal for installation of 50 smoke detectors in the county courthouse in Rupert. The system will be hooked to the city-county law enforcement building and its communication center.

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# Take care of your evergreens

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
PROTECTING EVERGREENS:

With winter just around the corner, many gardeners are asking for the best ways to bring evergreens through the winter, especially those set out last spring or this fall.

Here are a few hints:

(1) Make sure the plants are well watered in fall. Going into winter with dry soil can be fatal.

(2) Apply a mulch of bark, wood chips, sawdust, peatmoss, etc., to trap the moisture.

(3) Spray your evergreens with one of the so-called "anti-transpirants" (also called "anti-desiccants") a plastic spray that acts as a protective blanket over plant surfaces to slow down water loss created by searing winds and hot, dry air.

This film does not stop all water loss nor damage plants by stopping flow of oxygen and carbon dioxide. Maintaining this balance is helpful for balled and burlapped as well as other plants until new feeder roots are produced.

(4) One spray we use, called Will-Fruit, forms a film in two hours, due to action of sunlight, and will not wash off. It's a non-toxic material, approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. To us, it's just as effective as wrapping plants with burlap, feed bags or mechanical structures which are unsightly. Three success of prepared mix will protect a 4 to 6-foot evergreen. It's non-toxic to birds, cats, dogs and other mammals.

(5) Mechanical barriers, such as plywood, burlap, sheets of corrugated plastic, etc. These work in windy situations, but are unsightly and time-consuming.

NOTE: Never wrap evergreens or non-evergreens with the plastic bags or mechanical structures which are unsightly. These trap heat inside and fry your foliage.

No anti-desiccant will protect plants against extremely cold temperatures. However, they do reduce excessive water loss caused by hot sun and drying winds.

They can be applied in spring, summer and fall, but never in temperatures below freezing.

### ANT REPELLENT

Ants have a way of getting into homes and basements. Dusting points of entry with chlordane used to be one way to stop them, but this pesticide has been banned. One that's cleared is Diazinon (sold as Spectracide) which comes in powder, liquid and granules.

If you're an organic gardener and want a non-toxic repellent, try using equal parts of borax and powdered red pepper. This is also great for knocking off mosquitoes.

### STORING ONIONS

This has been a dandy year for onion growers, but the big problem is, what's the best way to store them so the bulbs won't sprout or rot? Some people think they should be dug "in the dark of the moon."

When onions rot from the center out, it's very discouraging, especially if you grow the sweet, Spanish-type onions.

This rot is actually due to bacteria and is known as bacterial soft rot. The bacteria get in during the growth period, during warm, rainy days.

Control: It's difficult, since the infection takes place during the growth period. There's nothing during harvest or after harvest which you can do to stop it.

Aside from the bacterial rots, there's a fungus disease known as purple blotch that can cause trouble to the large "hamburger." This one can be prevented by spraying weekly with Maneb, starting about the last of June.

Remember this: Sweet Spanish onions are not a long storage onion like the hard commercial types. It will keep fairly well under good storage conditions, but will not last all winter.

Temperature and humidity are most important in storage. A temperature of 35 to 40 degrees is best, and the atmosphere should be as dry as possible.

Let your tops die down naturally, and let the tops dry for about a week. We pull ours and leave them in the row, with the roots out of the ground. They should dry in the sun. Then cut the tops off, leaving one-half to one inch of neck.

### SPIDER PLANTS

"Please tell us why our spider plant is solid green, while my neighbor's plant has white and green stripes. Is it due to plant food?"

No. Not all spider plants (Chlorophytum) have variegated leaves. Some are naturally green, and nothing can be done to change them to white and green. Ask your neighbor to give you a "baby" spider plant and it will grow into a handsome white-and-green specimen.

One reason the spider plant will not form baby spiders is that the mature plant gets too much light at night. They need about 12 hours of light, and if they get more than this at night, due to artificial lighting, baby spiders will not form.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

E.D. of Malta: "Please tell us how to make our Christmas cactus bloom for holidays?"

This is a complicated question because the plant we call "Christmas cactus" is one of three that look alike but bloom at different times.

There's a Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter cactus. They have jaw-breaking names and in recent years hybridizers have crossed these plants up so much positive identification is difficult, if not impossible.



In the greenhouse

DOC and Katy Abraham work in their greenhouse where they test new varieties and plant materials. Most of the material for their latest book "Organic Gardening Under Glass" was based on their 30 years' experience as commercial greenhouse growers.

# New officers

HAILEY - The Blaine County American Legion auxiliary No. 24 has elected new officers for the coming year.

Mary McGonigal, Bellevue, was elected president of the group, the third time she has served in that position. Mary Wurst was elected first vice president, Jennie Bradshaw, second vice president, Ida Savelberg, secretary and treasurer and Hazel Stevens, chaplain.

Elizabeth Neyman was elected historian and Francis Freestad, sergeant of arms.

The group was presented a national citation for meritorious service for reaching 111 per cent of the membership goal set for this year.

Ida Savelberg was presented a national sal boat pin for the work she has done as secretary and treasurer.

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# 113 fallout shelters located in MV

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — If a long wailing tone or short loud blasts from warning sirens suddenly pierced the air and lasted for three to five minutes, would you know what to do?

If you were driving in your car and suddenly all the radio stations went off the air except for a single emergency broadcasting station, would you know what it means?

Both these signals are to inform the public of an attack on the country. Protective action by the citizens should be taken immediately. Would you know where to go or what to do?

There are about 113 Civil Defense fallout shelters scattered through the Magic Valley in case of a nuclear attack or national disaster. They range from the basements of libraries and churches to caves and dums to banks and schools.

The Times-News visited several shelters in the Magic Valley. One was in Mammoth Cave in Lincoln County.

Driving into the desert north of Shoshone on U.S. 93, one wouldn't guess there's a bomb shelter in the area. Even on the access road to the cave there are no civil defense signs indicating a fallout shelter is near.

Mammoth Cave is on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson. In the parking area outside the cave there are a souvenir shop for visitors, the Olson's large, uncompleted frame house, a chicken coop full of clucking hens and an air pump that feeds air into the cave while making a loud, mechanical bump . . . bump . . . bump . . .

There were also four or five penstocks in the yard scattered about the cave, fanning their tails. The path to the cave leads out into the sagebrush covered desert but then suddenly turns and winds down through the brush to what looks like the opening of a mine shaft. Large wooden beams support the walls at the mouth of the cave and above the entrance a Civil

Defense sign with three black triangles contained in a large yellow circle says "fallout shelter."

The cave harness at least a half mile into the ground. But inside, near the entrance, is a large wooden platform cluttered with canisters and boxes. These are the Civil Defense supplies stocked in the cave about 10 years ago.

There are about 50 large, gold canisters, rusted on the sides and tops, full of "Civil Defense All Purpose Survival Crackers." Next to these are about 100 sugary cardboard "survival supply canisters." A look inside one that's opened reveals hundreds of plastic bits for — paper — cups — They're exactly like something you'd expect to find in a lunchbox, except there's no hole through which to stick your straw.

On the side of one supply canister is a label listing the other contents that are supposed to be inside: Can opener, polyethylene commode liner, sanitary napkins, toilet tissue, gloves, sponges, spatula, cups, commode seat.

The cave is cool and damp and the moisture has soaked through all the cardboard supply canisters.

Several rolls of toilet paper have fallen from canisters. They're wet and ragged. They look like a rodent has been gnawing at them.

Nearly is a pile of 35-pound civil defense carbohydrate supplement canisters. In each canister are 2,075 pieces of candy. They're simple sweets with only three ingredients: sugar, corn syrup and artificial flavoring. A label on a canister says they were manufactured in New York City in July, 1964, by Tasty Candy Products Inc.

Unquestionably, meals in a cave before a nuclear war would be simple Crackers and cans of soups. Lunch would be dinner. If you got thirsty, you could always wash it down with water to be stored in large, green water storage containers.

Reid Newby, the Civil Defense director for Lincoln County, admits fallout shelter food is "pretty awful." But as

he says, "These supplies are set up to sustain life for 14 days and not to make it a picnic."

Two weeks is the time experts calculate it would take for radiation from a nuclear blast to decay down to a safe level. Shelters are, therefore, stocked with provisions for the occupancy capacity to last for 14 days.

However, not all the shelters are stocked, and some are stocked better than others. In fact, some shelters are no longer maintained at all.

Orville Dreyer, the Civil Defense director for Blaine County, says there are no shelters at all in his area.

"The shelters have been let go," he says, "because of a lack of interest in the program."

after the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 instilled the country with a fear of nuclear war that the bomb shelters were established.

The Army Corps of Engineers designate what buildings and structures can be used for shelters. The Corps makes its specifications by determining the "protective fallout factor" of a structure. This factor is calculated by three elements: material, mass and distance.

Material indicates what a structure is made of. Rock, wood, lead, brick, cement all have different protective factors.

Mass refers to the thickness of a structure's walls, and distance refers to the distance from a blast to the shelter.

If the owner of a building consented, the structure was designated a Civil Defense fallout shelter by the government and was licensed and stocked.

In Twin Falls County, for instance, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Idaho Power Co. office, Sears Roebuck Co. building, Bull Post Office, Gem State Paper Co., Gosport Hotel Annex, Del Milk Co., and several schools and banks — to name a few — are designated shelters.

In the later '60s, however, the nuclear scare faded and the orientation of the Civil

Defense program changed. Twin Falls Civil Defense Director Cluycy Edwards says.

"Around 1967 or 1968 when the nuclear scare was over, the shelters were kept stocked, but we were being trained for local disasters like floods, wind storms and earthquakes," Edwards said.

Apparently the trend is now changing again because "the priority of Civil Defense training has gone back to nuclear emergencies," Edwards says.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s most county Civil Defense agencies distributed to the homes in the county a "community shelter plan."

This included the locations of fallout shelters, the location of a community shelter plan, and instructions what to do.

The Civil Defense directors say people were instructed to leave the shelter plans in a safe place in their homes, even if they moved. That way the citizen in the dwelling would always know what to do and where to go if there was an emergency.

But the directors doubt whether many people still have the plans and they suspect most people don't know what to do in case of a nuclear attack. However, they feel it is largely the respon-

sibility of the public to find this out.

"If a siren blows, and it blows for a civil defense alert you're not going to stand there calling up people and telling them what to do," Newby says.

"How about the people finding out something?" Newby claims the Civil Defense budget has been cut back and the agency cannot afford annually to send out copies of the community shelter plans to citizens.

He says the county Civil Defense agencies often have instruction programs open to the public but there seems to be little concern among most citizens.

"People are apathetic because they don't realize the danger," he says. "It's human nature, hesays."

Most directors agree the people should be notified each year of the community shelter plans and they even admit many shelters need updating and restocking.

But as Newby asked, "Are you willing to have your taxes raised so we can do this?"

"Still, he defends the Civil Defense fallout shelter program. "As far as I am concerned," he said, "as long as they have an atomic bomb there is going to be a need for fallout shelters. Who knows when one will fall or be set off?"



Stacked supplies

THE Mammoth Cave shelter is still partially stocked with a clutter of Civil Defense survival supplies. The supplies have been in the cave for about 10 years.

## Collins launches new beef campaign

TWIN FALLS — Eddie Collins, Iowa market news broadcaster, will launch a new beef promotion campaign with a news conference in New York City and with his special "beef ambassador" program near the end of September.

Collins has been in Idaho and other beef growing states soliciting "support" for his promotion in an effort to raise beef prices for producers.

"It's a cinch to push up," Collins said about the fat cattle market. "You have to take a very aggressive position."

Collins said he has influenced the market on several occasions in the past and his new effort should produce similar effects in getting cattlemen better prices for their beef.

"Six times in the past the cattlemen have given me the go-ahead," Collins recalled. "We have pushed the price up \$18 a hundred weight in 90 days three times out of six and directly influenced the price every time."

Collins continued saying there are less cattle on feed today than in 1973 but in 1973 the market was higher. It has gone sharply downward in recent times.

"Our broadcasting helps buy the market," Collins, who campaigns nationally over radio waves to boost prices, said. "We feel we can move the price at least \$10 in 90 days just by the power of suggestion."

Collins maintains there is a psychological factor in beef and all market prices, and if radio broadcasts suggest the market is about to increase, people's actions will help it to do so.

"A normal market goes down," Collins agreed. "At no time has the beef market gone up even as much as \$2 a hundredweight."

He said his goal is to create such psychological reactions all over the country to push prices up.

"It doesn't do any good to react in one place, but you have to do it all over," Collins explained.

"The impact is when you predict and push and say, 'Buy,' he said.

As part of his promotional program, Collins helps small manufacturing firms promote their products in return for financial support for his beef program.

Collins recently solicited a contribution from Nebraska farmer-manufacturer in the form of two of Dempster's bean lifters, uncomplicated machines which provide an alternative to the usual bean-harvesting methods.

Dempster contributed the proceeds from the sale of two of his lifters in return for Collins' promotional efforts.

The promotion also apparently worked according to sales of Dempster's machinery at Gem Equipment in Twin Falls.

Bert Lassen, Gem Equipment, said his company had ordered one of the lifters on a trial basis.

Now, according to Fred Wanzorek, another manager at Gem, the company has already sold five of the bean lifters.

Collins said the contributions amount to about \$3,000.

And Acme Manufacturing, Filter, also pledged the sale of a six-row corrugator to help the Collins' program of the ground.

"We have given them whatever help we could in getting their program off the ground around here," High Farmer, sales manager at Acme, said. "Their goals are admirable, and we would like to help them attain them."

## Law unclear on teachers' strikes

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The teachers' strike here has raised a question concerning Idaho law which can only be answered definitively by the Supreme Court.

It is legal for teachers to strike? Education associations representing teachers throughout Idaho claim the teachers legally have this right.

However, school boards assert they don't.

The Twin Falls School Board says it has not decided whether it will attempt to enjoin the teachers strike through court action. So the question of the strike's legality may never go before a local district court.

But the question has been asked elsewhere in the state.

Last year teachers in Idaho Falls, Nampa, Malad, Pocatello and Sund Point went on strike, and in Malad the Oneida School District went to court to enjoin the strike.

The question of the legality of teachers' strike is a recent question in Idaho. The first full scale strikes only occurred in 1975. Consequently, there are few cases to serve as precedents.

In the case of the Oneida School District vs. the Oneida Education Association, District Court Judge Francis J. Rasmussen ruled it was illegal for the teachers to strike.

In a ruling issued on Oct. 24, 1975, Judge Rasmussen said:

"The universal rule is that absent of statute to the contrary there is no inherent right in municipal employees to strike against their governmental employer whether federal, state or a political subdivision thereof, and that a strike of municipal employees for any purpose is illegal."

"Public employees have no statute allowing them to strike," Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell agreed. "The question is what happens when they do?"

Lawyers representing school boards assert that the absence of a statute specifically giving teachers the right to strike means it is illegal to strike. Rasmussen's decision supports this interpretation.

Lawyers representing education associations of teachers do not agree, and they argue teachers do have the right to go on strike.

Attorney Byron Johnson, who represents the Oneida Education Association, said:

"There are no decisions of the Idaho Supreme Court stating that teachers do not have the right to strike."

Johnson has appealed Rasmussen's decision for his client, and this is presently pending a hearing before the state supreme court.

The reasoning behind Rasmussen's decision seems to be to follow the precedent set by other states in this situation.

"In all of the other states it has been held that public employees do not have the right to strike unless they have a right by statute," Kidwell commented.

Fred Hahn, attorney for the Idaho Falls School District, agreed with the reasoning in Rasmussen's opinion.

"There is no law in Idaho granting to public employees

the right to strike," Hahn said, "and the strong body of common law throughout the nation in many jurisdictions has held that it is against the law based on public policy considerations for public employees to strike."

"At least in this lawyer's opinion," Hahn continued, "the precedent exists very persuasively that the concerted activity of a strike by the public employees is enjoined."

Lamont Jones, formerly the attorney for the Oneida School District when the Malad strike was enjoined, remarked that the district court ruling which arrested the strike was illegal because of the absence of a right rather than by virtue of a previous law declaring all strikes of public employees illegal, descends from English law.

"The government can do no wrong," Jones commented. "It is the old theory that the king can do no wrong. The only rights you have are what he gives you. The only rights you can enforce against the sovereign are those which he allows."

There is one district court decision then in Idaho which rules teachers' strikes and strikes of public employees illegal, unless granted the

right by a legislative statute. However, this decision is not binding in other district courts.

In fact, it is not even ultimately binding in the district court from which it came, according to Carl Blanchard, administrator and director of the Idaho Supreme Court.

"As a general proposition," Blanchard said, "when a district judge makes a ruling, it is not binding on district judges in other districts and not even in his own district. It might happen that you will have to inconsistent rulings between two district judges. In the same district, although that is a rare instance."

"As a practical matter," Blanchard said, "other district judges usually look to a prior decision and usually give it some precedential value in the normal course of events would rule in a similar way. However, the only binding decision on all district judges would be a final decision by the Idaho Supreme Court."

"That final decision by the Idaho Supreme Court is still pending," Johnson says, "and the Oneida Education Association has been made and he hopes a speedy hearing will occur because of the case's public nature."

## Grammar school rolls up at Filer

FILER — Filer's Elementary School enrollment this year is up 25 from last year, according to Ray Baker, superintendent of School District #15.

Last year 527 pupils were registered and this year there are 552. The greatest increase was in the Kindergarten, which has 76 students this year compared to 40 in 1975. The Kindergarten has two teachers, Judy Shider and Diana Burns, and the classes are divided into 20 to 30 students in each.

High school enrollment this year of 342 is about the same as last year, Baker said.

## Funds sought at Gooding

GOODING, Idaho (UPI) — Gooding County Commissioners took under advisement Friday a request for \$12,000 in county funds to be used toward starting the proposed alcoholic rehabilitation center south of Gooding.

The request was made by the new facility director, Erud Lippitt, and Gooding Attorney Severt Swenson.

They told the commissioners the funds were needed to start the center, which is scheduled to be opened by Oct 1.

Swenson and Lippitt said the center in five to six years would have a million dollar payroll. They implied the payroll to the commissioners would eventually compensate for the funding request.



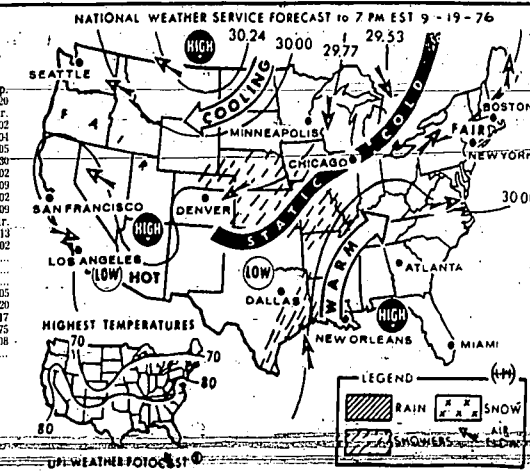
Twin Falls City Day

Lt. Gene Ritchie, Twin Falls Police Department, facing camera, explains handwriting analysis to visitors to the displays on the Mall during Twin Falls City Day Saturday. Showers kept nightcoats to a minimum most of the day.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, etc., with columns for Max and Min.



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, etc.

Gains on export reports for Maine spud futures

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO Maine potato futures soared Friday but grains and cattle continued declines.

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

storage report was given a 'strongly favorable' interpretation in early reactions from traders following the day's close. 'Whip closed 6 1/2 to 9 1/2 cents down on contract losses under local and commission house selling pressure. Short covering helped reduce early losses.

Showers giving way to sunshine

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Variable clouds with chance of scattered showers early today and partial clearing this evening. Mostly sunny Monday.

Demer promoted to Jerome post

JEROME — Idaho Power Co. has appointed Vaughn N. Demer, formerly Oakley...



VAUGHN N. DEMER ... back to Jerome

TF men buy firm

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls may soon have a new automobile dealership. The new owners of the Magel Tire Co. are currently involved in negotiations with the Mazda Corporation to obtain a franchise to operate a Mazda dealership here.

Idaho auto licensing figures up

BOISE — New motor vehicle registrations in Idaho, which showed an increase in sales totaling 7,238 cars, trucks and recreation vehicles, a 6.7 percent increase over August, 1975.

At meeting

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Eileen Murphy, Twin Falls, was among 146 Dairy Queen systems representatives from the United States and Canada...

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday.

Livestock

CATTLE 900: trade active; steers and heifers steady to 50 cents higher; high choice and prime steers 36.00-38.00; good and choice 35.50-37.00; choice with few prime heifers 35.50-36.50; good and choice 34.50-35.50; utility cows 24.00-25.00.

Rail merger talks end on sidetrack

WASHINGTON — Officials of two of the nation's most prosperous rail systems — Southern Railway Co. and Missouri Pacific Railroad have called off a proposed merger for failure to agree on the rate of exchange of their securities.

Spot metals

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady; 100-pound sacks washed U.S. No. 1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado round rods 5.50; 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 inch 6.60-7.00...

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady; 50-pound cartons 90.5-92.5; 20-pound loose U.S. No. 2 Russets 50-pound cartons 90.5-92.5...

Grads find work

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The job crunch didn't seem to bother the June crop of 723 graduates from the prestigious Harvard Business School.

Growing US-China trade in prospect

CHICAGO — Trade between the United States and China will grow in the years to come whatever the character of the leadership succeeding that of Mao Tse-tung, according to the chief economist for one of Asia's banking giants.

Utility names pair

BOISE — The new appointment of Boise's storekeepers clerk in Pocatello. At the time of his new appointment he served as a certified internal auditor he has served in Salmon and Nampa as well as Boise.

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NEED HELP? If you need good help for your office and don't want to have to spend your valuable time interviewing potential applicants, we can help. NEW HORIZONS AGENCY Quality Jobs For Quality Workers

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION The State of Idaho Transportation Department, through its Division of Highways, will offer under State procedure for sale at public auction: 1-Sandus 2-Trevelyan 3-Pickups 4-Bus 5-Bus 6-Tractor Loaders 7-Snow Plows 8-Lawn Mowers 9-Air Compressors 10-Used Wheel Loader 11-Overseer Trucks and Misc. Shop Equipment 12-Misc. Shop Equipment

COOP FARMLAND INDUSTRIES 8 1/2% MONTHLY INTEREST CERTIFICATES Investment Interest Payment \$ 5,000.00 \$ 35.42 10,000.00 70.83 15,000.00 106.25 20,000.00 142.50 25,000.00 178.75 30,000.00 215.00 35,000.00 251.25

# Check the kennel carefully

**By LINDA MERRY, DVM**  
**QUESTION:** We recently traveled several states away to visit my sister and her family.  
 Our little dog, Toto, went with us and did just fine. We took him with us to keep him with us at my sister's house because of their own dog and a lack of space. Instead we put him in a kennel there for the five days of our visit.  
 The owners seemed very nice and the office was quite presentable so you can imagine our feelings when we picked Toto up. He was dirty, smelled bad, had lost weight and we thought he would never get enough to drink!  
 My question is what we can do if we ever find this situation again. How can we tell the way they'll treat your pet once you walk away?

**ANSWER:** You can get a sneak preview by seeing how the dogs already there are being treated. Take a quick look over the cages, runs, feeding room, grooming area and security measures. And do it with an educated eye.  
 In case your eyes lack experience, let me give you a few letters of the eye chart.  
 "A" looks for any and that means ventilation, sunlight or ultraviolet lights to substitute for sun's germicidal qualities, and temperature control in

closed buildings.  
 "C" stands for cleanliness and it is noted in water dishes that are washed at least daily, cement floors in runs (gravel is fine for runs but not commercial since it holds urine and feces that may spread parasites, of course), cages of plastic, metal or cement with clean sides (and that does include the top and door).  
 "F" is for food and you should ask what is fed and on what schedule.  
 "H" is for health and that means a kennel which requires your dog to be in good health, free of parasites and have current vaccinations will ask the same of his fellow boarders.  
 "S" stands for security, something too many owners overlook. Never, never accept having your animal kennelled or run with another. Familiarity breeds contempt even in animals from the same place.  
 "W" stands for welfare. Love affairs may have worse consequences than shared diseases. Look for chain link, not chicken wire (which many dogs can chew through) or

pick up at all.  
 Now if that's what you can expect from a good kennel, let's talk about the things you can't expect. Don't expect your dog to be as clean after boarding as he was before, much less sweeter. Dogs just naturally tend to walk through feces, urinate, water pans, throw food in the air and make a real splash urinating against walls. They don't mind a little "doggy" smell.  
 If you do, request grooming on the day the dog is to leave and be there at the appointed time. Don't expect your dog to eat out exactly as he does at home. Many kennelled animals become nervous and thus eat less or run off what they do eat. Others do nothing but eat and thus gain weight.  
 Finally, an experienced kennel attendant will withhold some water on the day your dog is to travel. Be grateful rather than condemning, enjoy the car-sickness-less trip and may enjoy staying with the dog small but frequent waterings when you do arrive.  
 Just as you'll be more educated the next time you choose a kennel, your dog will be more experienced at sleeping out. Dogs that have been kennelled often usually adjust quickly. Unfortunately, there seems to be no way a dog can become a seasoned traveler without going along for the trip.

And finally, check to see that a high chain link fence forms a second barrier around the outside facilities. The only thing worse than picking up a sick dog is not having one to

# Cargo service sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has co-sponsored a bill which would permit air cargo service to expand to Idaho.  
 The bill would allow air cargo carriers to operate large jet aircraft during the certification procedure used by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to approve the use of certain aircraft.  
 "The small jets presently utilized are not adequate to handle the tremendous increase in volume. Unfortunately existing laws passed in 1958 prohibit the introduction of larger aircraft without a hearing process often lasting several years," Church said.  
 The bill would allow the introduction of larger planes pending the outcome of the certification procedures.

# House okays plan to clearcut timber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plan for clear-cutting timber in national forests to meet a court decision that threatened to shut down such activity won House approval Friday.  
 The measure, passed on a 305-24 vote, must be reconciled with differences in an earlier passed Senate bill.  
 The bill would set guidelines for commercial clear-cutting and reforestation in the 187-million-acre national forest system and overrode an Aug. 21, 1975 federal appeals court ruling that a proposed sale of land in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia for such cutting violated an 1897 law.  
 Concern the narrow ruling would apply nationwide, prompted drafting of the measure which has its major impact in the western areas of

the country, particularly in Oregon where timber harvesting is that state's major commercial activity.  
 The court ruling turned on the 1897 law's requirement that all timber sold from national forests be "dead, matured or large" and individually marked prior to cutting.  
 Chief among the guidelines are requirements that clearcut areas be kept to a minimum size to achieve multiple-use sustained yield objectives and that they be "blended with the natural terrain to the extent practicable especially where there are esthetic considerations."  
 The bill directs the Agriculture Department, which has jurisdiction over the forest system, to start immediately to incorporate the

guidelines into regulations which would have to be completed by Sept. 30, 1985.  
 An effort by Reps. James Weaver, Jr., D-Calif., to cut the completion time to two years, passed the regulations into law and gave Congress 18 months to complete multiple-use sustained yield lost on a standing vote of 24-13.  
 The House did include in the measure an amendment by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., that would abolish the present Forest Preservation Commission and transfer its powers to the House and Senate Agriculture Committees with the added requirement that the Agriculture Department give those panels 30 days to review any proposed sale of timber lands.

# Rancher: Carter will aid ignored farmers

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Democrat Jimmy Carter is concerned about farmers and ranchers who have been ignored by past administrations and will consider their problems in his policy decisions, a Wyoming rancher said Friday.  
 John Morris, of Cheyenne, was one of six Wyoming and Colorado farmers meeting with Carter last weekend in Billings, Mont., for discussions of the future of the agriculture industry.  
 Although Carter made no commitments, he appeared to understand and sympathize with the problems facing farmers and ranchers, Morris said.  
 "At least we were heard and this is something that hasn't happened to agriculture in a long time," he said.  
 "It was strictly nonpolitical, just a bunch of farmers discussing local, state and national agricultural problems."  
 Morris, Bill McIntosh of Rawlins, Wyo., Alan Fordyce of Sheridan, Wyo., Rowland Earhart of Powell, Wyo., Todd Ferron of Laramie, Wyo., and Dick Farr of Greeley, Colo., met with Carter and outlined the major concerns of livestock and crop producers.  
 "We came away with the feeling that if this man is our next President, agriculture will have some consideration," Morris said.  
 He said they discussed the large amount of illegally imported beef — which is financially undermining livestock producers.  
 "It was very surprising that he already knew there are 26 illegal ports," Morris said.  
 These ports allow foreign meat into the country without the proper inspection and control procedures, he said.  
 REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in the U.S. West Ads.

# Demos take weekend off; GOP campaign in low key

By United Press International  
 Jimmy Carter and his running mate took a break from the presidential campaign trail Saturday, but President Ford got in some low key campaigning at the White House and Bob Dole said the Republicans are overtaking Carter in the South.  
 Dole, the GOP vice presidential candidate, did the only serious stumping of the day. He told veterans he would rather spend too much than too little for defense, planned strategy with Ford and flew to New Jersey for a speech to Jaycees and a visit to a state fair.  
 At the Woodbridge Mall in New Jersey, Dole got the most enthusiastic public reception yet of his campaign from 15,000 cheering shoppers. Then he addressed the Jaycees and participated in the New Jersey State Fair at East Brunswick.  
 Dole said his travels, plagued with "hit-and-run scheduling," have taken him out of the country and into the South.  
 All the candidates except Ford planned to hit the road Sunday, appearing in cities from the Midwest to the Northeast just four days before the first of three scheduled Carter-Ford debates.

The outlook for a national telecast of the debate Thursday was clouded by a dispute between the sponsoring League of Women Voters and network executives.  
 Representatives of the three commercial networks and the Public Broadcasting System met with "league" officials in Washington Saturday. Officials of the commercial networks said they did not know if they would televise the debates if the League did not remove restrictions on TV coverage and stop screening panelists named to question the candidates.  
 PBS said it would televise the debates.  
 Dole, at the White House to visit Ford, told reporters: "I would hope television would cover the debates. It would certainly reduce the impact if we didn't have television coverage."  
 Carter said in Georgia the debates "will be very important," but told reporters he did not think they would "dominate the final judgment of the American people."  
 Maintaining his determination to project a presidential image, Ford stayed at the White House but used the meeting of the new commissioner of education to push his theme of "blocc grant," direct federal aid to local school systems.

# Navy attempts to recover fighter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy will attempt to recover a sophisticated F4J fighter which rolled off an aircraft carrier and sank with a super secret missile in 1,800 feet of water near Scotland, the White House said today.  
 Pentagon sources said Tuesday's accident may have also prompted the Soviet Navy to explore the possibility of salvaging the Tomcat fighter.  
 "President Ford has been assured by the Navy that they are going to make every effort to recover the plane," Press Secretary Ron Nessen said.  
 Navy officials confirmed Tuesday the plane, inside a Phoenix air to air missile.

According to Pentagon sources, a civilian contractor will be hired to recover the winged jet, which rolled off the side of the USS John F. Kennedy during naval maneuvers about 75 miles northwest of Scapa Flow, Scotland.  
 Two crewmen ejected from the plane and were rescued, although they were injured. Nessen said the Tomcat fighter, in which three persons were injured, the Kennedy is operational and still participating in the exercise.  
 A Navy spokesman at Oceana Naval Air Station near Virginia Beach, Va., where the plane was stationed, had said Tuesday the fighter was considered lost.  
 However, the Post said apparently because of concern over Soviet interest, the Navy began putting together a recovery plan Wednesday.  
 "We're going to get that plane before they do," a Navy officer told the paper, but a Navy spokesman in Washington had no comment on the newspaper report.  
 The Post said it learned the F 14 was carrying a top secret \$500,000 Phoenix missile and was also equipped with devices

so sensitive that a friendly nation would not get them if it bought the plane.  
 It also contains devices for coding voice communications and faking enemy jamming attempts, a computer system to aid in downing enemy planes, and a sophisticated data link system with ships.  
 The F 14 is regarded as the only U.S. warplane capable of matching the performance of the new Soviet Mig 25 "Fox bat." The Tomcat is much slower than the Mach 3 Foxbat, but it is considered more maneuverable in one to one combat.  
 Western experts got their first close look at the Foxbat last week when a Soviet pilot defected to Japan in one and then sought and received asylum in the United States.  
 The Navy said the accident occurred as one of the Tomcat's two engines malfunctioned and the pilot could not control the aircraft. "With one engine at full thrust and the other idling, the \$14 million plane went out of control and hit three deckhands as it slid overboard. The deckhands were not seriously injured, and the two man crew ejected safely back onto the deck."

# Japan, US share info

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States and Japan will share with the Japanese the "intelligence window" provided by a Soviet air force defector who flew a highly classified MIG25 fighter to a commercial airport, in northern Japan last week, newspapers said Saturday.  
 The Japanese newspapers said U.S. experts will help disassemble and examine the sophisticated supersonic jet.  
 The papers quoted informed sources as saying the Soviet plane would be dismantled at Hokkaido airport, where it landed Sept. 6 and would be flown by a train to Chitose military transport to Japan's Air Self Defense Force base at Hyakuri, north of Tokyo, for examination.  
 The plane was termed an "intelligence windfall" by U.S. military experts.  
 The Moscow government has repeatedly demanded immediate return without inspection of the plane, which Victor I. Belenko, 27, made his bid for U.S. asylum.

British Navy Adm. Sir Jom Treacher said at least five Russian ships have been shadowing the 250 ship NATO exercise conducted in the northern Atlantic and North Sea. The Kennedy has been trailed by a Russian intelligence ship.  
 A few hours after the F4 was lost, the Kennedy was involved in a collision with the destroyer USS Borden, in which three persons were injured. The Kennedy is operational and still participating in the exercise.  
 A Navy spokesman at Oceana Naval Air Station near Virginia Beach, Va., where the plane was stationed, had said Tuesday the fighter was considered lost.  
 However, the Post said apparently because of concern over Soviet interest, the Navy began putting together a recovery plan Wednesday.  
 "We're going to get that plane before they do," a Navy officer told the paper, but a Navy spokesman in Washington had no comment on the newspaper report.  
 The Post said it learned the F 14 was carrying a top secret \$500,000 Phoenix missile and was also equipped with devices

# Boat loss airing set

ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board and the Coast Guard will hold separate public hearings on the sinking of a charter fishing boat with loss of eight lives as it was being towed by the Coast Guard.  
 Rear Admiral Chester Richmond, commander of the 13th District headquartered in Seattle, appointed Capt. Adam Zambski, District Marine Safety Division head, to conduct the hearing to be held in the Astoria City Council chambers Monday at 10 a.m.  
 He will attempt to determine the facts surrounding the Monday night capsizing of the "Tiger" on Columbia River. The Columbia River bar and make recommendations to prevent similar mishaps in the future.  
 The Safety Board will conduct its hearing starting Sept. 28 in the Thunderbird Motel in Astoria. The hearing is expected to last three days.

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 \$2.95  
 Includes the Christ in a new and exciting way. This is the first time the Christ has been presented in this way. The book is written in a simple, easy-to-read style. It is a must-read for all who want to know the truth about Jesus.

**The Story of the Latter Day Saints**  
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 The story of the Latter Day Saints is a fascinating one. It is a story of faith, hope, and charity. It is a story of a man who came to earth to bring the gospel to all men. It is a story of a church that has grown from a small group of men in a remote area of the world to a church of millions of members in every part of the world.

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 This is the story of the greatest gift that God has ever given to man. It is the story of the plan of salvation. It is the story of how we can become like God and live forever in His kingdom. It is a story of hope and redemption.

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74	MF-74	470	120	13
77	MF-77	450	140	15

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**5.95**

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**SAVE 4¢**

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**Coldbrook Margarine**

**3.1**

1-lb. pkgs.

**SUPER SAVER**

**Look at these Money-Saving Buys**

9 FULLY COOKED Ham Patties

SAFETY

9 FULLY COOKED Ham Patties

SAFETY

**Ham Patties**

Processed Pack

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**Meaty Short Ribs**

Loaded with Lean Beef

**59¢**

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**SAVE \$3.51 A CASE**

Idahoan Mashed

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6 can case

32 oz. can

**SAVE 4¢**

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**SAVE UP TO 7¢**

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**SUPER SAVER Sliced Bread**

Mrs. Wright's Stonehedge White Or Wheat Count On Safeway For Savings That Count

**3.1**

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**3.1**

16-oz. loaves

**SUPER SAVER Fruit Yogurt**

Lucerne Plain or Assorted Fruit Flavors Enjoy The Fresh Goodness Of This Dairy Item

**4.1**

8-oz. ctns.

**4.1**

8-oz. ctns.

**SUPER SAVER Apple Cider**

Golden Valley - Serve Hot Or Chilled Keep Plenty On Hand For Quick Treats

**1.59**

gallon jug

**1.59**

gallon jug

**Excedrin Tablets**

ANALGESIC FORMULA **1.33**

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**Excedrin P.M.**

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**Bic butane Disposable Lighter**

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8:30 a.m. — Lori starts Connie's breakfast



6:30 a.m. — Connie gets admitt slip



9 a.m. — Time for Mona to get up



10:30 a.m. — Vic starts breakfast for twins

## Family adjusts to 'shift'

By GEORGE WILEY,  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The streets are dark and the night air cold at 3 a.m. when Vic Fischer gets out of bed and pads down the stairs to go out and open his restaurant.

Two hours later, at 5 a.m., the streets are still dark and the air still cold when Connie Fischer, 17, gets up and begins to get herself ready for school. A light has gone on in the house across the street, but that is all. Otherwise, nothing has changed.

Connie takes a shower, washes her hair and goes downstairs to a coffee and toast breakfast. It is after six in the morning now and she only has a few minutes to get to the high school. Connie leaves the house and goes out into the brisk air. She starts her mother's car and departs. The town is asleep, quiet as she drives. No traffic, hardly light until she approaches the high school.

But at the high school there is a surprising change — blaring horns, lights, a traffic jam even — all alone and isolated in the quiet, dark town. Connie parks the car and goes in to start her first class. She stares out the window. The sun is coming up.

Back at the Fischers' house on Second Avenue North, Lori and the twins, Monica and Anna, 14, have arisen. Lori is fixing breakfast. Mother and daughters enjoy a long morning together, chatting, doing their homework, before Lori leaves for her shift at the restaurant and the twins head for their classes at the high school.

The twins go to the high school, but they aren't high school students. They are double-shifters coming in from the defunct O'Leary Junior High. They, along with their fellow students and faculty, have dubbed their temporary quarters at the high school "the Skylight Suite" — or as some prefer to call it, "O'Leary East."

While Monica and Anna are on their way to

O'Leary East, Connie is on her way home. She hopes to catch a nap before going down to the restaurant to have lunch with her parents and then to her afternoon job at Sears.

Lori is not used to working in the afternoon; she is used to a morning shift at the Tommyknocker Inn, the downtown restaurant she and her husband operate.

In the afternoon the customers are different, and Lori has to get to know them all. Some of her old morning customers have quit coming in since she changed her hours.

"It's true people like a good waitress," Vic says, "and go there for her."

Lori would rather work in the morning, but she feels she can't since she has to get the twins ready for school.

*"It's just something you have to live with. You just have to make the best of it."*

"Now that I don't work in the mornings my life is all turned around," she says.

Lori stays at the Tommyknocker until about 6 or 7 p.m., long past the hour that Vic goes home for a nap, but until Vic comes back to clean up and close the restaurant at 8 p.m.

Lori tries to get home before the twins get home from school. She worries about them being out after dark, and when it starts to get dark early she has told them she is going to pick them up from school. Already she has restricted their outside activities so they have to be home before dark.

When the twins get home, they usually aren't hungry. They have eaten breakfast at home and an afternoon lunch at O'Leary. They don't want to eat again until 8:30 or so.

Connie has already eaten dinner at the restaurant by the time she gets home.

From 8 to 10 or so when they go to bed, the Fischers have time together. The only real family time they have.

The biggest change from the double-shifting has been Lori's switch in working hours. Connie also has had her life changed. She is getting up earlier, working longer hours in the afternoon than she would during regular school.

Lori is worried about Connie, afraid she is working too hard.

"She may have to quit her job," Lori says.

But in spite of the disruption, the Fischers like most Twin Falls families, are taking the double-shifting in stride.

"I wish they could have avoided it," Vic says.

"It's a hardship on everybody."

But he adds, "It's just something you have to live with. You just have to make the best of it."

"The twins are actually enjoying it," Lori says. "They fell in love with that high school. They're not going to want to go back to O'Leary."

They don't complain about it; they seem to think it makes the time go faster.

Even Connie, who admits she "really will" be glad to see the double-shifting end, says it has some advantages.

"I can study a lot better with this schedule," she says. "I get my reading done faster. I don't have to bring it home."

Both Vic and Lori agree with Connie, though, that they will be glad when O'Leary reopens.

Vic thinks, in fact, that the school district should keep O'Leary and not build a new junior high school.

"I just hate to see old landmarks go," he says.

Lori thinks the family is lucky they have the restaurant and not regular jobs. The restaurant is flexible. They can all adjust a bit.

"A boss's wife can change," she says. "If I had a regular job I'd just be screaming."



Mona fields the ball during soccer exercise



Monica studies the techniques of fellow Thespians.



Connie puts her thinking cap on during creative writing class.

## Americans must change bad habits

HOUSTON (UPI) — A medical specialist concerned with America's habits says things like coffee breaks and high calorie foods will have to fade from the public's way of life for the nation to become healthier.

Dr. Jeremiah Stamler said Thursday the population was risking heart attack and disease in epidemic numbers because of its life style. He said changes were not just a matter of behavior, but a matter of changing people's approach to their habits and lives.

"It all depends on what society does," he said. "We've got to organize social norms so human behavior will change. If you want people to eat differently, you have got to put

food on the shelf, put labels on it and educate people to know what the labels mean.

"You will not get people to exercise if you don't have bicycle paths, an organized network of swimming pools, exercise breaks instead of coffee breaks."

Stamler, in a seminar at Methodist Hospital, said 600,000 Americans die annually from diseases which could have been prevented by exercise or better diets. He said the mode of American living leads to heart disease because it helped develop arteriosclerosis, deposits of fat in the arteries.

He said the public could no longer afford to eat "like farmhands" — especially foods rich in animal fat.



## Fall Nursing Conference scheduled in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Fall Nursing Conference of the Idaho Nurses Association will be held Thursday and Friday at Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls.

A continuing education program, the conference is co-sponsored by the Idaho Nurses Association, the Idaho Office on Aging and the College of Southern Idaho in cooperation with the Idaho Confederation of Health Education Consortia, Inc., which includes the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc., whose offices are on the Idaho State University campus.

Topics to be covered include changes in nursing home care, practical application of physical assessments, assertiveness training, legislative action including how to influence the legislative process and critical issues for nursing in the upcoming legislative session, and new nursing trends.

The two-day conference will include a non-host cocktail hour and banquet on Thursday, featuring Connie Holleran, deputy executive director of the government relations division of the

American Nurses Association, as guest speaker.

Other faculty members, in addition to Ms. Holleran, will be June W. Henderson, instructor of assertiveness training at Boise State University; T. H. Koff, assistant professor of public administration at the University of Arizona, director of the Retirement Housing Administration, and consultant for Hillhaven, Inc.; Betty Koff, associate professor

of pediatric and medical-surgical nursing at Pima Community College, Tucson, Ariz.; Roy Van Orman, president of the Western Gerontological Society and visiting professor in the Department of Social Work. Persons wanting further information or registration information may contact Pat Jory, Pocatello, 233-2043, or write to the Idaho Nurses Association, 910 North Curtis Road, Boise, Idaho 83704.

## your health

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you tell me how I could lose weight from around my hips and stomach?

I have so much fat and I eat hardly anything. The rest of my body is thin. I have both hiatal hernia and diverticulosis and I'm afraid to do exercises. I also had a complete hysterectomy. Everything was removed. I'm afraid I'll hurt myself.

I appreciate your concern but none of the medical problems mentioned will prevent you from having a good walking program. Start out with 15 minutes a day and gradually build up gain there. Walk as often and as long as your schedule will permit.

If you can find the time and build up to an hour in the morning and an hour in the evening it will do wonders for you.

A hiatal hernia of part of your stomach through the diaphragm will not interfere with exercises that you do standing up. You can also do abdominal tensing exercises by voluntarily contracting and relaxing your abdominal muscles while sitting or standing.

## Convention guest

Durden, Kaneohe, Hawaii, will be an honored guest and speaker at the Northwest Florist Association convention in Sun Valley. The convention opened sessions Saturday and Miss Durden will arrive Monday. More than 500 florists from the northwest will attend the conclave.

## Idaho nurses face 'diverse' problems

BOISE (UPI) — Salaries, working conditions and communication are problems faced by nurses in Idaho, a representative of the Idaho Nurses Association told the Governor's — Blue Ribbon Committee on Health Policy Alternatives in Boise Friday.

Rosie Acton said salaries range from \$600-\$800 starting pay per month as compared to a beginning monthly wage of \$1,000 in other states.

She said Idaho staff nurses can expect to make a maximum of about \$12,000 annually in relation to an estimated \$15,000 in other parts of the country.

In further comments, Mrs. Acton testified that nursing education in Idaho is underfunded making it difficult to keep faculty members. The state lost 20 per cent of its nursing faculty last year, she said.

Mrs. Acton made the following assessments:

— Forums between nurses and physicians are needed to open communication.

— Better preparation of nurses in administrative positions is essential.

— Nurses should be involved in planning and reviewing medical facilities.

— Reimbursement should be made available for prevention, maintenance and educational services.

— On-site health services should be taken to business and industry.

— More extensive data gathering should be incorporated into health care services.

Mrs. Acton said personnel costs are the hospital's biggest expenditure and more even census in hospitals would provide the consistent staffing

and services that would cut costs.

Committee Chairman Jim Underwood, Boise, said, the committee is working to "develop policy guidelines for the governor for the future of health care in the state to find out how we in the public sector can invest our money more wisely."

The committee is focusing on cost containment, governmental organization and function as it relates to the medical community and long term health care, Underwood said.

Underwood said the committee would hear testimony from Washington State health officials on its hospital rate review program during the committee's two-day meeting.



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## Exercise suggested



If you are so inclined, bumps and grinds will help tone up your hip and seat muscles. None of these exercises will bother you. If you are a swimmer you can swim for a good all purpose exercise program.

Diverticulosis, those small pockets of the colon, are often related to poor bowel function. A good walking program may help rather than harm that problem. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-6. Diverticulosis, to help you. Others who want a copy can send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I've had a noise similar to a cat purring, a deep thudding and roaring in my left ear for about two years. I went to an ear doctor. His reply after all tests were completed was "It's something you'll have to live with." From what I gather it is a common ailment with people 50 years of age or over.

I do wish I could give you an optimistic answer. In general the buzzing, roaring and other noises that people have in their ears is either from a simple, curable cause or it can't be cured at all.

If a person has a plug of wax in the ear and it is removed, that sometimes relieves the problem. Most often the problem is in the internal part of the ear or related to blood supply to the area or even the brain.

I do think that anyone with this symptom needs an examination. Who knows, such a person may be lucky and have only a wax plug. In other instances the type of ringing or buzzing along with other findings will identify a small tumor. These cases are rare but need to be found.

Finally, it is interesting to note that some people with high blood pressure seem to do better if it is controlled. People who are obese and lose all or most of their excess fat may also do better. So there may be hope for some with this symptom if they use a daily walking program, eat a low-fat, low cholesterol diet and eliminate any obesity they have.

The people who benefit from this program are usually those who have some vascular disease and the procedures improve the circulation to the ear or brain area involved.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "Family Planner."  
I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. If you recall that letter, will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best.

RUTH C. IN LA JOLLA

**DEAR RUTH:** I found it. And here it is:



Letter  
reprinted

**DEAR ABBY:** ...alone can take life, and since God alone knows how to manage things, He alone is truly qualified as a Family Planner.

How did a smart girl like you ever get taken in by Planned Parenthood?

A LONG-TIME ADMIRER

**DEAR ADMIRER:** I read the figures on population explosion and saw the pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them and could not feed them. I then concluded that a fast God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

**DEAR ABBY:** My father has always been a charmer and a chaser. His latest conquest is a wealthy widow who's on in years. She's been giving my father large sums of money.

My mother knows what's going on, but she doesn't care. In fact she encourages it to the point of dialing this woman's number and handing the phone to Dad.

Mother says the woman is stupid and has more money than she knows what to do with. Furthermore, Dad is performing an act of mercy in brightening the poor old woman's life. She's not senile, just lonely.

Her sole heir is a married son. If he finds out how much money my father has taken from his mother, can he make trouble for him? (Legally, that is?)

WORRIED DAUGHTER

**DEAR DAUGHTER:** Only if the son can prove that his mother is incompetent and/or had been defrauded by your father. As I understand it, the woman GAVE him money. He merely accepted it. A gift is still a gift.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are senior citizens, and our problem is Joey, our 16-year-old grandson. He was picked up for possession of marijuana, and even worse, he is also a pusher. He is on probation now.

Joey's mother (our daughter) is divorced from his father. Joey was living with his father because his mother couldn't handle him. Since this happened, Joey's father refuses to keep him. He told his mother just to turn the kid out to the street and let him live like the bum he is. (At 16!)

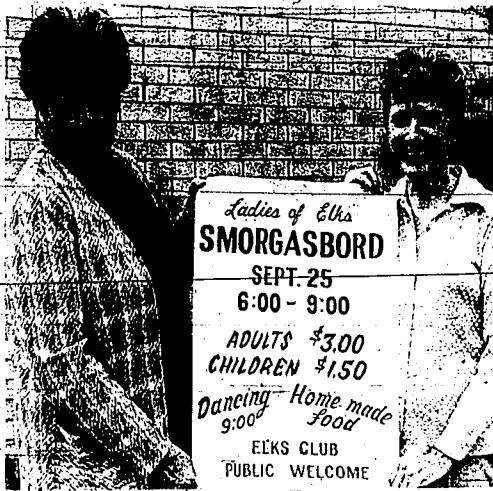
Our daughter can't handle him, and his father wants nothing to do with him.

I remember when Joey was just a little shaver, I'd play with him, and he always wanted to be the "good guy" because the good guys always won. What happened to him?

HEARTBROKEN GRANDPA

**DEAR HEARTBROKEN:** I don't know what happened to him, but I suspect he was brought up in a home without love and guidance. And unless someone succeeds in establishing a truly caring and consistent relationship with this 16-year-old, he's a cinch to be a big problem to himself, his family and society.

Has to write letters? Send S.I. in Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



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## Smorgasbord date set

ANNOUNCING plans for the Ladies of Elks Smorgasbord are Carol Doughly, first president, and Sue DeVries, smorgasbord chairman. The event is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge. The public is welcome.

## Nixon writes 'vivid' memoirs, enlightening Watergate scandal

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon is writing a "very vivid" volume of memoirs that will shed light on the Watergate scandal that drove him from office, his publisher said Friday.

Howard K. Amnitsky, president and publisher of Warner Books, said: "The book will deal with Watergate and a lot of questions surrounding Watergate."

Kaminsky was interviewed at the Frankfurt Book Fair, where he is negotiating the sale of the book.

"We expect the first draft of the book to be finished at the end of the year," he said. "It will be more than 400,000 words. We will then edit the manuscript to about 200,000 words and hope to publish it in the autumn of 1977 throughout the world."

The book is tentatively called "Richard Nixon's Memoirs."

"I saw Nixon one month ago and he read about 50 pages to me," Kaminsky said. "I myself have seen about 200 pages dealing with his last 19 days 'in office' and it is very strong, very vivid and personal."

He said the book was not intended to be an answer to or refutation of "The Final Days," an account of events leading up to Nixon's resignation by Woodward and

Bernstein, the Washington Post reporters who helped uncover the Watergate scandal.

"Final Days" was a book by two guys who never met Nixon," Kaminsky said. "It is a book based on stories heard by people who really had very little to do with the man. It was a very successful book—but I think success has nothing to do

with truth."

"The revelations of Nixon will be quite fantastic," he said.

He said Nixon concluded an agreement to write the book about two years ago. He would not disclose the financial terms. He said people have speculated that Nixon will get anywhere from \$200,000 to \$5 million.

## Poveys honored

Sunday, September 19, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

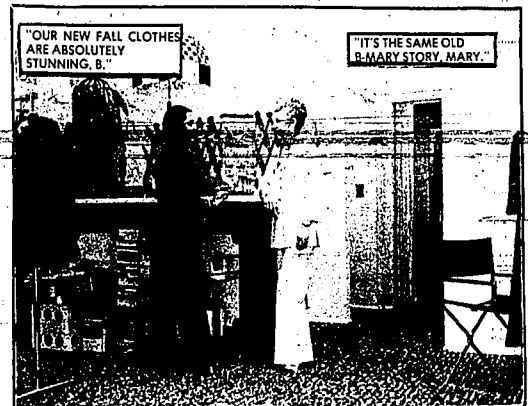
RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Povey, 565 14th St. Rupert, will be honored at their home by their children with an open house Saturday, Sept. 25, to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend between 2 and 5 p.m. and are requested not to bring gifts.

Their children include Clarence Povey, Hyde Park, Utah; Mrs. Thurman (Barbara) Martin, Twin Falls; Mrs. Bob (Karl) Anderson, Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. Jerry (Nelda) Frederickson, Rupert; and Valgene Povey, also Rupert.



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# Jensen, Robinson married in TF garden ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Shuana Jensen and Dennis Robinson were married Sept. 4 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen, Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Twin Falls.

Raymond Thompson of the First United Methodist Church performed the double ring ceremony before an altar situated on either side with bouquets of white and coral spider chrysanthemums, daisies, poms and accented with baby's breath.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an off-white cotton voile dress, trimmed with delicate lace. She also wore a gold necklace given to her by the bridegroom and a floral lei placed around her neck.



MR. and MRS. DENNIS ROBINSON

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of apricot-ended daisies accented with baby's breath and satin ribbons.

Jackie DeGee, Twin Falls, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Lu Ann Jensen, sister of the bride; Cathy Jensen, sister-in-law of the bride; and Monica Peck, cousin of the bride.

Robbie De Pew, the groom's nephew, was the ring bearer.

Brent Jacobsen, Coeur d'Alene, was best man. Groomsmen included Mike Cunningham, Greg Chaplin and Clarence Grubshaw.

A buffet dinner and reception were held immediately following the ceremony, also at the home of the bride's parents. Music was provided by Doug Kern and Jack and Marihu Hightower.

The bride's uncle, Robert Fromm, Spokane, Wash., gave a toast in honor of the couple.

Guests were seated at tables covered with off-white, fringed tablecloths made by the bride's mother. Accenting each table were brassy snuffers with off-white candles and apricot straw flowers made by the bride's mother and Mrs. Bud Peck, aunt of the bride.

On the bride's table was a three-tiered white wedding cake surrounded by six heart-shaped cakes and highlighted by a fountain and apricot-colored flowers. The cake was made by Mrs. Lucille Robinson, aunt of the groom.

Silver candelabra and floral arrangements were placed on

either side of the cake. Diane Meekling, Denver, Colo., cut and served the cake.

Serving the punch were Mrs. Paula Thomas, Thousand Oaks; Mrs. Robert Fromm, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Gerald Jensen, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Bud Peck, Methan; Mrs. Sam Burke, Eugene, Ore.; all aunts of the bride; and the groom's sister, Mrs. Judy DePew, Hansen.

Mrs. Russell Reed attended the guest book and Joanne Peck and Jeremy Fromm attended the gift tables.

Helping with the reception tables were Julie Gibson and Kandis Sweet.

Reception hostesses were Mrs. Darold Whitcott, Mrs. Daniel Worsencroft, Mrs. Don Long, Mrs. Dennis Messinger, Mrs. Bob Mingo and Mrs. Dean Gibson, all Twin Falls.

Special guests included Mrs.

Louise Koeney, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huff, and Mrs. Carl Kreyler.

Prior to the wedding, the bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party at the home of the bride's parents.

Pre-wedding showers were given by Mrs. Daniel Worsencroft, Mrs. Don Long, Mrs. Bob Mingo and Mrs. Dean Gibson, all Twin Falls and Mrs. Terry Eldridge, Pocatello, and Jackie DeGee, Twin Falls.

Serenading the bride during the reception were the bride's sorority sisters from Gamma Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, Idaho State University.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University with a B.A. degree in education

# MV orchestra holds auditions

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for youth soloists from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 in the music room at the college of Southern Idaho.

Winners will be featured with the orchestra in concerts Feb. 14 and 15.

The requirements are that applicants be between 14 and 20 years old, a resident of one of the seven Magic Valley counties and play a movement of a concerto which has orchestral accompaniment.

Any person wishing an application for these auditions should write Lawrence Curtis, conductor, Magic Valley Symphony, College of Southern Idaho. Judging will be done by a judge from outside the Magic Valley.

# Couple disappeared nearly 24 years ago

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Bill and Martha Burton have been missing nearly 24 years. Now, 47, they are back.

While a legal decision has languished, so has \$75,000 in cash and stocks in the Burtons' bank account. With interest and dividends over the years the inheritance is now worth about \$90,000.

Burton and his wife were last seen Dec. 7, 1952, in a New York City hotel. There they met a friend, former sheriff Dallas Harrell, and gave him their power of attorney. He administered their financial affairs until his death in 1967.

German history. She taught for two years in the secondary schools in Richland, Wash.

The groom graduated from Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University with a master's degree in auditing. He is employed as an audiologist at the Glenrose Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

But the Burtons simply vanished.

Over the years a number of theories have been advanced as to why the disappearance occurred.

Burton was a political boss and the Democratic state's attorney from 1940 to 1948 — an era when some politicians revelled in money from illegal gambling.

Some think the Burtons disappeared to avoid prosecution for evasion of federal income taxes — but a delinquent tax claim against them was paid more than 20 years ago from their holdings.

Others believe Burton was frightened away by underworld hoodlums who bombed his house — but the disappearance didn't closely follow the bombing and old friends doubted Burton could be scared by anybody.

Still others think Burton was eccentric enough in Howard Hughes-style to want to avoid seeing anyone after his health began declining.

There were rumors Burton was practicing law in Florida or Mexico City. They were checked and found false.

Virginia Marohn, the Bur-

# Baby boys are born with a 'drive you nuts' gene

By ERMA BOMBECK

One doesn't like to make trouble among the sexes, but I firmly believe mothers of sons age faster.

That information comes right out of the aging mouths of mothers of sons. According to them, boy babies are born with an extra gene. You would recognize the technical name right away if I told you, but generally it's called the "Drive You Nuts" gene (DYN).

The DYN gene is fully developed at birth, allowing a 50-pound toddler to pull over an entire bookcase, leave a bowl of cereal 500 feet and flush a pair of orthopedic shoes down the commode.

The DYN never stops working. One mother of 11 sons (a young woman — she looked like Jane Goodall left out in the sun for dead) said she never had a moment's peace from the time her first son was born.

Another mother of a 17-year-old with an overactive DYN gene said her son ran over a teacher's car... with his feet. One day the P. E. class had a race to the field. When he saw the top of the car (which was

parked on a lower level) he cut it as a shortcut and walked over the roof. Later, his 13½ shoe size and 137 pounds matched the 1687-worth of damages perfectly. If something like this could happen when he's on-foot, she mused, think what will happen when he starts to drive the car.

And what mother of a son with a DYN gene has not cringed when her son was hired in a fancy restaurant as a bus boy. One reported the specialty of the restaurant that employed her son was fish, lobster, shrimp, crab, etc., all served in a bucket for two. He dropped it right in the lap of an elderly gentleman.

"The customer was great about it," she said. "Excused himself and came back 10 minutes later completely dressed in a change of clothes. It made me wonder how this man knew he was going to meet my son."

What these women are saying about sons is true. The aging process is stepped up when a boy child is born. If mothers of daughters want to challenge that statement, they're welcome.

But I should know. I have two sons. As to why I look so eternally young... I eternally lie.

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# Prepared childbirth classes set

TWIN FALLS — The next series of Lamaze prepared childbirth classes will be held Oct. 12 through Nov. 23 for those couples expecting babies in November and December.

Classes will meet Tuesday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. at the YM-YWCA, Twin Falls.

The major emphasis of the course is on the Lamaze

breathing method and relaxation techniques which enable the couple to enjoy the childbirth experience by decreasing the discomfort of labor contractions.

Other topics to be discussed include pregnancy comfort, anatomy and physiology of normal labor and delivery, nutrition, nonconforming

situations, medications, the newborn, breast-feeding and the hospital stay.

Couples should preregister as the classes are limited to 12 couples.

For further information and registration, please contact the instructor, Joani McFarlane, 423-4742.



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**Louisa Sorenson**

We're happy to announce Louisa Sorenson has returned to Miss Elaine's after a brief absence. We invite all Louisa's friends and past customers to come by and say "Hello!"



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The Saxon — a sling-back riding on a bouncy slab of crepe. The Saxon lets you go about your daily duties in comfort and fashion. Black & Brown.

Harvest — Closed up... perfect for pants or skirts. Antique buckle and material set off any fall wardrobe. Black, Brown.

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## TF CPA sets date

IDAHO FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee McMillan, Idaho Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to Steven Lewis Creas, Twin Falls.

Creas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Creas, Cottonwood.

Miss McMillan is a 1973 graduate of Idaho Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho where she belonged to the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Creas graduated from the University of Idaho where he was a member of the Farmhouse Fraternity, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Beta Sigma honorary fraternities. He is employed as a CPA with a Twin Falls firm.

A Nov. 27 wedding is planned.

DOROTHY McMILLAN names date

## Students attain 'sexual utopia'

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — Virginity is losing favor with U. S. college women, gaining among male collegians and, Playboy magazine says, is equal in both sexes for the first time in history.

The 1976 Playboy Student Survey, scheduled in the magazine's October issue, notes that "in the 1970 Playboy survey 49 per cent of the female students graduated with more than their brains intact, but by 1976 this figure had dropped to 26 per cent."

"Yet in the same period, the percentage of male virgins rose from 18 to 26 per cent," Playboy said.

"This magical equality of percentages means that students have arrived at the promised land — a sexual utopia where the women are as active sexually as the men. It's the end of the double standard — the women can and the men don't have to.

"Most college couples are monogamous — they don't sleep with more than one person a month... Conservatives may become alarmed that the behavior shown on-campus proves our moral fabric is unraveling, that society is doomed. But the majority of the students do not anticipate carrying their

experimental life-style into married life."

As proof of its prediction, the survey said that when students were faced with the statement, "I hope to have an open marriage that would include extramarital sex," 60 per cent of them disagreed with it.

Another 57 per cent disagreed with the statement "I'm not interested in marrying. I hope to have a varied sex life, including a number of affairs."

## Swine flu outbreak cost estimated

Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — If, as President Ford fears, there is a swine-flu outbreak, treatment could cost as much as \$5.5 billion nationally, the National Assn. of Blue Shield Plans has said.

Blue Shield said that amount is based on a flu outbreak affecting 64 million persons — a more realistic total — were stricken, treatment would cost \$1.2 billion nationally.

The figures were disclosed this week by Blue Shield sources here. The sources provided the figures after the health plan issued a news release that projected the Blue Shield costs of swine flu treatments.

Questioned about methods

used to compute the costs, Blue Shield statisticians disclosed they also had figured total national flu-treatment costs. Those figures apparently represented the first time such cost has been estimated.

Some federal government epidemiologists have warned that manufacturing problems may actually delay the flu vaccine so long that the season for the disease will begin before shots are administered. That development would make the campaign largely pointless, according to sources in the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Washington observers said the U. S. Department of

Health, Education and Welfare never has offered an estimate of direct medical costs for swine flu, even during the Ford administration's successful lobbying for a \$16-million national flu-inoculation campaign.

Blue Shield sources said the costs were computed by estimating the percentage of flu victims who would require hospitalization should an epidemic strike. Those figures ranged from \$500 to \$1,375 a person. Outpatient treatment for flu was estimated at \$30 a person, including doctor fees and costs of drugs.

If 30 per cent of the population — some 61 million persons — were infected, Blue

Shield figured 10 per cent of the victims would be hospitalized. The cost of such an epidemic would be \$5.5 billion under the Blue Shield formula.

Washington observers said the 30 per cent incidence rate would mean an incredibly large epidemic. Blue Shield officials agreed. They said the high cost figure was hypothetical and was based on an assumption that virtually no one was inoculated against the flu.

If the inoculation program reached nearly all the population, the Blue Shield calculation would drop to \$124 million.



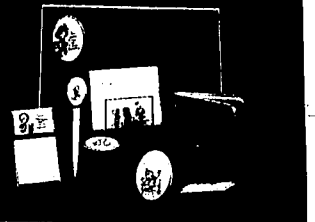
## Barbecue planned

GETTING ready for the Welcome Wagon Couples Club hayride and barbecue are, from left, Betty Campbell, Aileen Collinson, Judy Kvanvig and Joan Frank. The event is set for 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collinson. Beverages, fresh corn and live entertainment will be provided. Each couple is asked to bring table service, meat and a covered dish. Reservations should be made by Tuesday. Further information concerning the event can be obtained by calling Jane Nielsen, 733-4957.

## Dirty washer-spreads ills

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — An unclean washing machine can spread disease, says the Cooperative Extension service of the University of Nebraska. Lincoln. It recommends wiping the machine before each use and choosing clothes that are to be bleached for the first load on washday.

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## Desks of America, Unite!

Abandon blah desk tops with these cute, colorful and useful Desk Toppers by Springbok. They are coordinated desk-decorating accessories available in each Desk Toppers design.

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Firm 10 year guarantee Includes:

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- Instant Crochet Book . . . \$1.00
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- Instant Money Book . . . \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book . . . \$1.00
- Complete Alphons No. 14 . . . \$1.00
- 12 Prize Alphons No. 12 . . . \$0.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 . . . \$0.50
- Master Quilt Book No. 7 . . . \$0.50
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# MV Do-ings

## Jobs hold meet

TWIN FALLS — The new guardian council was given special recognition Wednesday evening during Betel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, meeting at the Masonic Temple.

The adult council includes Mrs. Esta Barlogi, secretary; Mrs. Barbara DePew, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Pfeiffer, musician; Mrs. Gladys Griffin, hospitality; Mrs. Lynn Wood, sociability; Mrs. Kasey Weigt, director of finances; Mrs. Evie Routh, director of parajournalia, and Mrs. DeVern Fuller, director of epochs.

A skating party is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Twin Falls Skating Rink. All Magic Valley belted, Rainbow Girls and DeMolay groups are invited.

The librarian's report was an original poem, "For a Friend," written and given by Marjann Billheimer.

Nena Wood was named noble joble and Barbara DePew was named joble booster. Joble of the meeting was Marsha DePew. Annette Vansky was given birthday honoree.

The next meeting and initiation practice are set for Oct. 6.

## Club installs secretary

TWIN FALLS — Eleanore Burkhardt was elected and installed secretary of the M S and S Club during a meeting Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

Grace Leibel, president, was in charge of the business session.

Patricia Leibel, vice president, is having this year as an American Field Service student in Norway.

After the business meeting, members toured the museum.

## Goodwill Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Chloé Carr.

Mrs. Ronald Scherupp led the prayer, Mrs. Eva Atkinson led the fing salute and roll call was answered with "things I enjoyed most at the fair. Thought for the day was given by Mr. Merna Wambolt.

Mrs. Charles Mattice and Mrs. Lucille Smith received anniversary gifts from secret pals and the white elephant gift went to Mrs. Eva Atkinson.

Doris Scherupp read the constitution and bylaws of the club. Mrs. Walker Carr conducted the program of games. All members and guests won prizes. The next meeting will be at the home of Jean Carr.

## Sorority season starts

TWIN FALLS — Beta Sigma Phi chapter 7409 held its first meeting for the new year Wednesday evening at Doris Bryan's home.

A new transfer from Pocatello, Jean Albrecht, attended the meeting.

Bonnie Cheney was elected vice president.

A fall rush was tentatively planned. A rush party will be planned at the Oct. 6 meeting. There will be a salad bar at the meeting. Each member is asked to make and wear a funny hat. At the Wednesday meeting, literature was read about the state convention to be held in Pocatello next June.

The Oct. 6 meeting will be held at the home of Carolyn Casper at 7:30 p.m.

A breakfast at the fall was enjoyed by all members and their families on Aug. 29.

## Guild hears review

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Booklore Literary Art Guild met Wednesday evening at Blanche Peay's home for the first meeting of the fall season.

Mrs. Peay, president, conducted the meeting. The guilded thought was presented by Dorothy Sudweeks with an author's sketch given by Marion Crockett.

The book, "The Summer of My Content" by Elaine Cannon was reviewed by Ruth Magnoli.

Co-hostesses for the event were Lorraine Haskell and Ruby Victor.

## Saddle presented

ALMO — Raft River Riding Club and Marvin Ward of Ward's Saddlery, Malin, presented Arley Cahoon, Almo, champion roper of the year, with a saddle made by Ward.

Hopings were on a draw partner basis, \$3 per man, continuing for 18 weeks during the summer.

Club members expressed thanks to all who supported the program and invited participation again next year.

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MR. and MRS. EARLE QUIGLEY

## 50th anniversary open house set

BUIH — The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Quigley will host an open house in honor of the Quigleys' 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 25, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the LDS Church, 501 Main St., Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Quigley were married Oct. 4, 1926, in Pocatello. They moved from Jarbridge, Nev., to Buhl in 1932 and have resided here since.

All friends and relatives are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

The Quigleys' children are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quigley, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Althea Quigley, Pleasant Grove, Utah; and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Goodman, Bountiful, Utah.

## Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Unit ACBL held its monthly "bridge tournament" Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

Overall winners will Mrs. E. L. Ross and Z. E. Burton, first; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. J. S. Fouldgen, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third; Mrs. J. Seddard and Mrs. M. A. Quarry, fourth; and Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. L. E. Hack tied for fifth with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burns.

Other winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. E. Burgess.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls "Duplicate" Bridge Club met Thursday night for regular play in the First Presbyterian Church.

Winners in the open game were Mrs. H. H. Watson and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, second; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, third; Mrs. Clara King and Mrs. William Cook tied for fourth with Jerry Shane and Riley Burton.

Winners in the service game were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips, first, and Mrs. Juanita Morrison and Mrs. Mary Roth, second.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. B. Bowen. Mrs. W. R. Chase is co-hostess.

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizens will have a potluck at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the new center. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and own fabric service.

GLENNIS FERRY — The first fall meeting of Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will hold a formal meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the presentation of veteran jewels.

TWIN FALLS — The Weavers and Spinners of the Magic Valley will hold their first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. G. Saas, 1405 Holly Drive, Twin Falls.

The program will include the first lesson on shadow weave. Persons interested in weaving, spinning and dyeing are welcome. Phone 733-5883 or 734-5307 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Sunnyside Courts. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will sponsor its trip of the season to Oakley and the City of Rocks Sunday, Sept. 26. Buses will leave Buhl at 8:30 a.m. and Robert Stuart Junig High School, Twin Falls at 9 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call 543-5974, Buhl, and 733-6170, Twin Falls, or the Twin Falls museum, 733-6341.

**News Tips**

733-0931

## Valley October favorites date set

Week's recipe winner  
**LORRAINE BEMIS**  
2189-N. Fillmore,  
Jerome

PEAR CAKE  
3 cups pears  
1/2 cup soft butter  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs

1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon cloves  
Dash of black pepper  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Peel and dice pears finely. Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time to butter and sugar mixture beating after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices and add to creamed mixture along with pears.

Combine flour, salt, baking soda and spices. Mix lightly with your hands. Turn into greased and floured two-quart bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 15 minutes before turning out on a wire rack. When cool drizzle with orange glaze.

ORANGE GLAZE  
Combine 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar, dash of salt, 1 teaspoon silvered orange peel and 2 tablespoons orange juice.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelley, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Anne, to Larry Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blades, Ontario, Ore.

An October wedding is planned.

LIGHT-FINGERED  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of every five shoplifters apprehended in supermarkets are under 18, according to Commercial Service Systems.



KATHY KELLEY engaged

*Mr. Juan's* **BEAUTY TIPS**

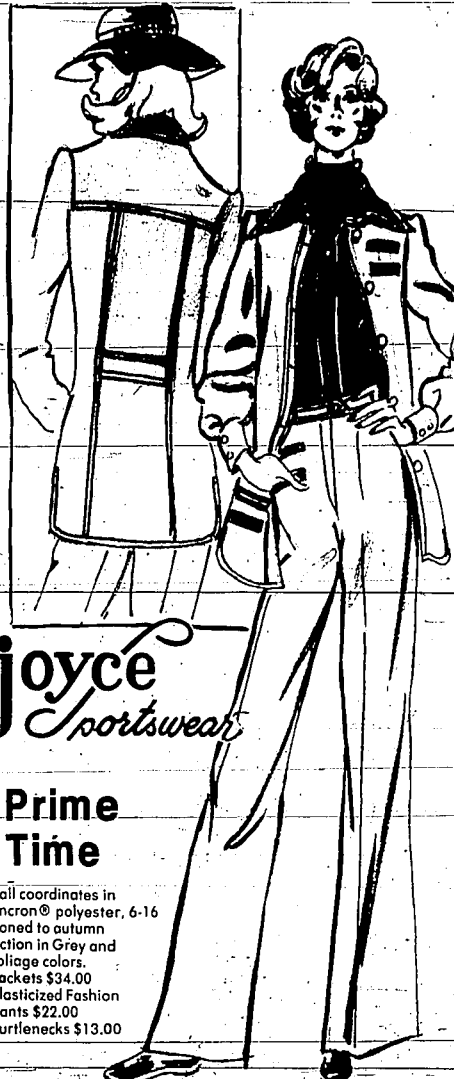
Brittle nails are probably due more to external things such as detergents, cleansers, and solvents in polish removers than to internal factors — the rubber gloves for cleaning chores.

If your desire is to be admired for your personal appearance (as who doesn't?), let us grant your wish by giving you the hairdo that really does things for you.

**HANDY HINT:** Take time to close zippers before washing so they won't catch on other articles and rip them.

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 • The Stylist Ph. 733-1749  
 • The Swinging Set Ph. 733-0405

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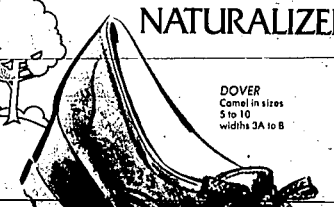
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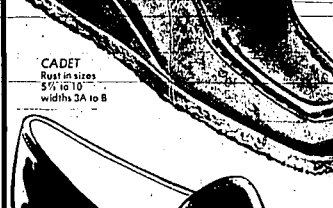
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**TROY**  
Camei & brown in sizes 5 to 10 widths 4A to B

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# Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS — Shannon M. Irish, Twin Falls, and Dennis E. Sudweeks, Kimberly, were married in the Logan Temple of the LDS Church Sept. 3.

A reception honored the couple in the Fourth Ward LDS cultural hall here Sept. 4.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Irish, Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sudweeks.

A wedding breakfast was held by the bridegroom's parents at the Sherwood Hills resort following the ceremony.

The bride's gown was made by Mrs. Sudweeks in a Victorian style of white tulle mist fashioned with a high collared neckline, full sleeves and lace trim. A full circle skirt and chapel train were edged in applied lace. A floor-length two-tiered veil was held in place by a floral lace headpiece.

The bride's bouquet was of apricot glads, rosebuds and baby's breath.

Attending Miss Irish were Mrs. Gary Irish, Boise, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Les Mecham, Vernal, Utah. Grant Bodily, Boise, served as best man and groomsmen were Steve Nielsen, Orem, Utah; Lynn Cundick, Salt Lake City, both brothers-in-laws of the bridegroom, and Michael Cook, Twin Falls.

The couple greeted guests at the reception before a backdrop of white australian sheers, a pedestal supporting arrangements of bronze and



MR. and MRS. DENNIS SUDWEEKS

Reception hostess was Mrs. Ella K. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Willis D. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Don Andersen, Mrs. William Whitton, Stephanie Mallock and Michelle Mallock.

The bride's table was covered in white and decorated with flowers in shades of apricot and fall colors.

Mrs. Michael Cook, Elvauna Fite and Mrs. Grant Bodily served at the refreshments table.

Gifts were received by Mrs. Steve Nielsen, sister of the bridegroom. Special guests included Mrs. Gailie Irish and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, grandparents of the bride. Out-of-town guests attended from Pennsylvania, Boise, Salt Lake City, Orem, and Vernal, Utah.

The bridegroom is self-employed and the bride works for Dr. Rex Hall and Dr. Joseph Lyman.

Following a trip to Oregon and California, the couple will live at 215 Second St. E., Hansen.

# Luncheon scheduled Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Sejourners Club will begin its 1976-77 year with a luncheon at Antone's at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Members, if not contacted, are asked to call Mrs. Edward Laals, 733-1787, for reservations before Monday.

Member activities for the year will include couples bridge which will be the second Saturday of each month, and women's marathon bridge, which will be played from October through March. Those interested can call Mrs. Kenneth Ward, 733-1040, for information on couples bridge and call Mrs. James Ward, 733-0499, for women's marathon bridge.

Mrs. James Stenger, 734-428, is in charge of the women's bowling group and the crafts and hobbies group will have its first meeting in October. More information can be obtained on this by contacting Mrs. Ronald Armstrong, 734-5092. A plunkie group will be formed on the chairman has been elected.

In addition, the club, under the leadership of Mrs. Howard W. Tucker, is planning a bus trip to Jackpot this fall and a Christmas dinner party at Blue Lakes Country Club.

# Ice cream sales up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Increasing demand for natural flavors in ice cream is boosting sales of premium ice cream, says Bob Krebs, editor of American Dairy Review, a trade magazine.

Krebs said per capita consumption of ice cream rose last year to 19 pounds, an increase of 12 pounds over the previous year. He attributed the increase to rising prices for cakes and other baked goods and to ice cream's nutritional advantages.



MRS. CRAIG VITALE

# MV scouts, leaders to attend jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Fifty-three Boy Scouts and six adult leaders from the Magic Valley will have the opportunity to attend the ninth National Scout Jamboree Aug. 3-9, 1977, at Moraine State Park, Pa.

According to council jamboree chairman, Noel Howett, Burley, they will be joining 30,000 other scouts and leaders from all over the United States and many countries of the free world in this experience.

Applications are now being taken at the Snake River Area Council Service Center, 161 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, according to Howett. Scouts and interested leaders may make application by Oct. 1, and then selection will be made by the jamboree committee of the contingent who will represent the Magic Valley at the Snake River Area Council Service Center, 161 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, according to Howett. Scouts and interested leaders may make application by Oct. 1.

# Miss Surgeon, Vitale wed

KIMBERLY — Shauna Surgeon and Craig Vitale were married Sept. 10th at 2 p.m. at the Kimberly United Methodist Chapel.

Rev. Darwin Secant performed the double-ring ceremony before the altar which was decorated by baskets of yellow glads and rust, bronze and gold mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surgeon, Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vitale, Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of soft beige with light fall colors throughout. Her bouquet was fall colored pom poms, mums and baby's breath on a white Bible. The bride wore flowers in her hair

to match her bouquet. Maid of honor was Tammi Jacobs, friend of the bride.

Best man was Shawn Surgeon, brother of the bride.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huston.

A reception was held, immediately after the ceremony, at the bride's parents' home.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over gold and featured a three-tiered white cake decorated with orange, yellow, green and brown, with yellow and white bells and cupid.

Shelley Culver, Hailey, sister of the bride, and Gaylee Bengschke, Boise, friend of the bride, cut and served the cake.

Mary Shepherd, Kimberly, friend of the family, served lime punch and coffee.

A buffet dinner was served, following the reception, at the bride's parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vitale live in Boise where the bride works for Mountain Bell and the bridegroom is a carpenter.

A bridal shower was given by Mary Shepherd and Tammi of Kimberly.

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# Students get special orientation

CALDWELL — Three area students are taking part in a special orientation program for 50 College of Idaho freshmen.

Lynn Kramer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Kramer, 285 Martin St., Twin Falls; Graydon Stanley, son of Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, 1824 Highland, Twin Falls, and Eric Upliano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Upliano, Route 1, Hagerman, will spend six days in the Sawtooth wilderness area with their fellow freshmen and members of the College of Idaho faculty and staff.

The students will receive one unit of credit for concentrated arts and sciences courses, with special emphasis on the

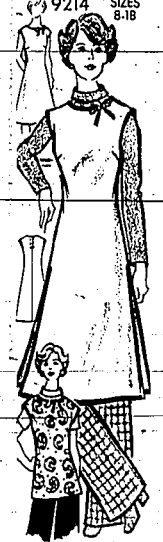
ecology of the Sawtooth Mountain range. The group will also spend their six days backpacking and canoeing.

After their wilderness

orientation, the students will return to the valley campus for more routine orientation and registration. Director of Admissions Bob Post says.

# 5 Fabulous Paris!

Printed Pattern #9214 SIZES 8-18



by Marion Martin

FLIP a side-slit tunic over a turtle-neck top and pants for winter's most exciting look! OR wear it as a dress. OR sew hip-high version. All easy!

Printed Pattern #9214: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18; Size 12 bust 34" tunic 2 1/2 yds., 45-inch; blouse 1 1/2 pants 2 1/2.

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# Bureaucratic machine 'burps,' tragedy results

By MIKE ROYKO  
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Somewhere the great bureaucratic machine has again burped, with these results:  
Mrs. Margaret Davies has a retarded brother, Gene, 44, who has been in the North Aurora Center, a private facility, for about five years. She recently phoned the center to make arrangements for Gene to come to her home for his regular visit.

Gene looks forward to trips home. He gets to see Margaret and her children, watches sports on TV, and goes shopping with his sister for new clothes. If Margaret doesn't phone when a trip is due, he has someone dial her number so he can remind her.

This time, when Margaret called the center, she was told that the rules had been changed. In the past Gene had been permitted to spend 35 days a year with her. But this year he would be limited to only 18 days away from the center.  
Margaret asked if something was wrong. Had Gene done something? Trips away from the

center had for him?  
No, she was told, Gene had done nothing wrong. And the occasional visits to Margaret's home were good for him.  
In that case, Margaret asked, what was the purpose of limiting his home visits so severely?

It was a new rule, she was told. A memo had come down from the Illinois Department of Public Aid. The center is privately operated, but most of the residents are on one kind of state grant or another, so the state rules must be followed.

And the new state rules say that no resident can be away from the center for more than 18 days. Any additional days won't be paid for by the state. And if the state doesn't pay, then somebody else must be admitted to use the bed. In other words, if Gene is gone more than 18 days, he is out for good.

Margaret's next question is "Why?" since the rules don't make sense.  
Take weekends, the center has no treatment programs on weekends. So what's the purpose of

Gene being there when he could spend occasional weekends with her? There are 52 weekends a year, so 18 days don't cover many.  
Or take family deaths or emergencies. Earlier this year, Margaret's mother died, and Gene spent almost a week with his family. That's a big chunk of his 18 days.  
Eighteen days don't stretch far.

And who is the author of this new rule?  
The state admits that it is enforcing it. But it denies responsibility. The rule comes from the federal government, which provides matching funds, so the state has to follow the federal guidelines if it wants the money.

The federal government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare conceals that it has set the 18-day limit, but it denies that this restricts people such as Gene. He can spend more time away from the treatment center — if somebody else pays for it. But since HEW won't, and the state can't afford to pay, that leaves Gene. It's sort of like "Catch 22."  
Nobody seems to know what the logic of the

rule is. It doesn't save money, and it doesn't help Gene.

As Margaret says: "When he's with me, it doesn't cost them any more than when he is at the center."

"So what difference should a few more days make to them?"  
And a spokesman for the treatment center says the visits home have therapeutic benefits for Gene and other residents of the center.

In fact, when Congress passed the law that provided for the HEW funds to be used for such treatment centers, it said: "Frequent and informal home visits shall be encouraged and the regulations of the facility shall facilitate rather than inhibit such visitations."

So HEW seems to be in conflict with its own rules. But bureaucrats do that. It makes for more interesting red tape. Eventually they like to have rules forbidding and requiring the same thing. That way, no matter what you do is right and wrong, it gives them a choice of rubber stamps.  
The same federal bureaucracy that has now

limited Gene to 18 days with his sister, has recently taken custody of Aid. Tom Keane, one of Chicago's noted pocket stuffers. Keane is in a federal prison.

But under the federal prison rules, Keane can be permitted to leave the prison to spend weekends with his wife.

So it might turn out that Keane spends more time away from prison than Gene spends away from the care center.

Figure that one out.

## Idaho music teachers to convene in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Music teachers in the state of Idaho will gather for a two-day conference Oct. 1st and 2nd in the Fine Arts Building of the College of Southern Idaho.

These two days will be filled with events of interest to teachers, their students and the general public.

Amanda Vick Lethco, Houston, Tex., will be the guest lecturer. She has a many-sided musical career; she teaches in Houston and serves as pedagogical lecturer at many music conventions.

She has collaborated with Willard A. Palmer in his series called "Creating Music." This series has been translated into Japanese and Dr. Lethco has recently returned from Japan where she lectured and held master classes.

Dr. Lethco brings a rich background to her master classes and lecture-demonstrations. She studied piano with James Friskin at the Juilliard School of Music and with Rudolph Ganz at the Chicago Musical College. She took courses at Columbia University under Douglas Moberg, and she holds the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Northwestern University. Her doctorate is from Willworth College in Mississippi.

Dr. Lethco will discuss the following topics — building the hand, tone production, phrasing and dynamics, reading, teaching tonality and triads, teaching children with sight learning disabilities, student motivation and

practice habits which bring maximum musical results. She will also work with 15 Idaho students in music from the baroque through the modern eras.

There will be several musical performances and the audition winners of the Idaho Music Teachers Association will be heard. Dr. Larry Curtis, chairman of the music department of CSI, will play a mini-recital of works for the clarinet.

And after the Friday evening banquet Martha Mead, soprano, and Roger Vincent, baritone, will present the delightful opera, "The

Telephone," by Gian Carlo Menotti.

Dr. Richard Skerm, chairman of the music department of the College of Idaho in Caldwell and president of the Northwest Division of Music Teachers, will give an address.

The schedule of events will also include a business meeting and an election of officers. These events are co-sponsored by the Idaho Music Teachers' Association and the music department of CSI.

Teachers, both members and non-members, are cordially invited to attend.

For further information contact Idaho State President Georgia Blustock, Filer.

AMANDA LETHCO  
guest lecturer



## Patient abuse audited

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — An audit is under way into allegations of patient abuse and the quality of care, programs and services at the Idaho State School Hospital.

Dr. Robert Glover, administrator for the Division of Community Rehabilitation of the State Department of Health and Welfare, said the audit will take two or three weeks to complete.

Although auditors are looking into allegations, he said, the primary reason for the audit is to learn more about the quality of care and the programs and services at the Nampa institution for the mentally retarded. He said some statewide policies will be implemented as a result of the audit.

"There were a few allegations of some possible recent abuse and part of this was studying each individual instance that was noted," he said.

## Television personality notes

United Press International  
Mike Evans, of "All in the Family" and "The Jeffersons," has a continuing role as a young medical student in Danny Thomas' doctor show, "The Practice."

Britain's Prince Philip is the host for a documentary, "Voyage to the Enchanted Isles," filmed on the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean.

Character actor Jack Elam has been added to the cast of James Arness' new TV series, "How The West Was Won."

There's a new pilot film for a mystery show called "Henry and Barney the Aristocrats," which stars newcomers Terry Kiser and Timmy Thomerson as two Las Vegas undercover detectives who spend their off-duty time as nightclub singers.

Barbara Parkins, "Peyton Place" star, plays a housekeeper in the TV "Best Seller" mini-series, "The Captains and the Kings."

Desi Arnaz Jr. will star in "The Fantastic Journey," a two-hour science fiction film for NBC-TV.

Comedy actor Herschel Bernardi plays a Depression-era druggist in a TV pilot called "Newman's Druggist."

Vera Miles, Susan Dey, George Maharis and Lloyd Nolan will star in "The Price of Populism."

Ed Asner, the boss on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," will star in a two-hour video film, "They Long — The Late Great Populists."

Singer's Diana Ross and Alice Cooper are hosts for America's "Rock Music Awards" show from the Hollywood Palladium.

"Hard Rain" is the first television special starring Bob Dylan, featuring music songs composed by Dylan.

## Bridge results

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA post bridge winners Wednesday were: Marla Barrett, first; Elma Jeff, second; Incha Simmons, third; and Florence Brown, fourth.

The money collected from post bridge playing will go toward the purchase of new drapes for the Sunrise Room.

North and south winners were: Mrs. W. E. Fry and Mrs. B. E. Wycuff, first; Mrs. Harold Bulker and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, second; Mrs. A. P. Russett and Mrs. E. L. Bess, third.

East and west winners were: Mrs. R. C. Holt and L. E. Bork, first; Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. M. E. Saunders, second; Mrs. T. E. Bork and Mrs. M. Hoza, third.

There will be tomorrow play at the Wednesday meeting.

News tips  
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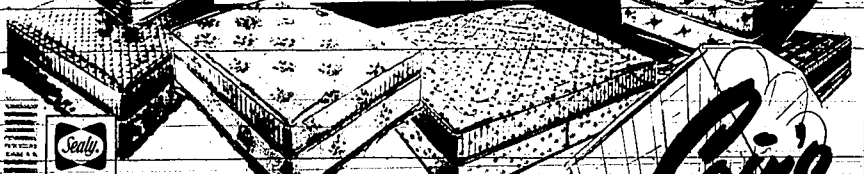
We recently announced a Carload Sale of Famous Sealy Mattresses — unloading the car we found about 70 damaged pieces. The damage was caused by improper loading and perhaps also by the car being rammed in transit. At any rate we have been authorized to discount all pieces according to the extent of damage. Their loss is your gain if you act fast!

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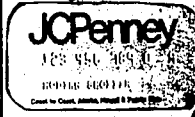


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# JCPenney

Fall Dress Carnival



# Heyburn student serves as Andrus aide

Sunday, September 19, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

POCATELLO (ISU) — While other students spend the summer camping, working as sales clerks or tending crops on the family farm, Everado Abrego, a senior in government at Idaho State University, worked as a special assistant to Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

"I was awed at the thought of working in the Capitol," he says. "I thought I would have my finger on the pulse of government once I mounted those marble steps which lead up to his office.

"The governor, although, I don't see that much of him, was friendly. So were all of the staff people. They didn't seem to be impressed by their positions or hung up about their power. Most of them were conscientious — wanting to do a good job.

"I worked for the Idaho Migration Council during the summers of 1974 and 1975. One of the full-time people told me about the internship with

the governor's office, and I sent him my resume."

The governor's office maintains several internships for college students, usually those majoring in government. While the students are getting an "intimate look" at the machinery of government, the state benefits from their skills.

"I wanted the position for what I'd learn," Abrego says. "I also needed the money to help pay for my education."

Upon entering the governor's two sides of the second floor of the Capitol building, Everado began to find out just how complex the state's business is.

"Gov. Andrus has at least seven aides," he says. "They're people who handle specialized areas which come under the governor's jurisdiction. Then there are those like myself, who aid the aides. And of course, there are secretaries and clerks."

The payroll isn't padded — it just requires that many people

do all the work," he says.

Everado worked primarily as a research assistant doing footwork and preliminary investigations which later were formulated into administrative guidelines.

"Frequently my work would be aimed at solving a particular problem," he says. "I researched the recently passed amendment to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 concerning nondiscrimination on the basis of a handicap. My job was to determine what changes would be necessary for Idaho to come into compliance with the provisions of this law.

"I don't think most people realize how much pressure is put on the governor. It really didn't hit home with me until I had to work with it day to day."

Abrego explains that Gov. Andrus, in addition to his official duties, is also an influential figure nationally.

"As chairman of the National Governor's Conference, Andrus is often contacted for help. For example, an Indian tribe in Nevada asked him to intercede for them with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare so they could continue to get funding for their day-care program," he says.

"Many people look at government officials and think — they're just a lot of fat cats sitting up there — they don't have anything to do with me. Well, it's not true. They have a whole lot to do with things that affect everyone's life. They



EVERADO ABRIGO aid for aides

He plans to attend law school after graduating from ISU this spring. Frequently on the dean's list, he is the recipient of several scholarships including a J.R. Simplot scholarship and an Associated Students of ISU upperclassman scholarship.

"Education is important to me," he says. "I have vivid memories of what life was like before I entered college."

He is one of 12 children reared by Jesus and Della Abrego, farm workers at Heyburn.

"My parents and grandparents have worked in the fields as long as I can remember," he says. "Someday, I would like to return to a Chilean community and set up legal services. So many Chileans are uneducated, don't speak English well and have no one who can help them when they have difficulties. I would like to be a bilingual bridge and provide them with legal services."

Everado was impressed by the amount of extra time government officials put in. "It's not just a 9 to 5 job. Heads of various departments, especially travel around the state, meeting with county and city officials and other citizens. They also regularly confer with each other, coordinating various projects."

Abrego feels the summer he worked in Boise was fruitful. He knows more about the governmental process now and hopes to apply this knowledge to his eventual profession.

doesn't miss the heavy rainstorms or having to walk a mile to meet the school bus when the roads were choked with mud.

By the time he was nine years old, Abrego was working in the fields. It was an economic necessity for all members of the family to work once they were old enough.

"We'd stay in Texas from November through April. When spring came, and it started getting warm up North, we'd move into Idaho or Ohio for the harvest," he says.

In Idaho the Abrego family harvested sugar beets, onions, potatoes and hops. In Ohio, the principal crops were tomatoes, sugar beets, strawberries and cucumbers.

Everado's parents moved to Idaho permanently about three years ago leaving behind Texas and the rest of the close-knit family.

The young man whose family lived in one room during the harvest, who spent

## Washington letter sells for \$10,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — If price is any indicator, George Washington, the father of our country, is more of an authority on raising children than the famed Dr. Benjamin Spock.

A four-page letter written in 1786 by George Washington in which he expounded his philosophy on bringing up children was sold Thursday at auction for \$10,000.

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## bridge

### Study suit-preference shift

<b>NORTH</b>		<b>18</b>	
♠ 10 6 5 3			
♥ K Q 7			
♦ K Q			
♣ J 8 8			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A K J	♠ 7 7 2		
♥ 10 3	♥ 6 5 2		
♦ J 6 5 4	♦ A 9 8 3 2		
♣ 7 6 3 2	♣ 10 4		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		<b>Q 8 4</b>	
♠ A 9 8 4			
♥ 10 7			
♦ A K 6			
♣ —			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ A			

Declarer needs practically all the missing high cards for his opening bid but it is possible for your partner to hold one of the minor suit aces.

If he holds the ace of clubs it may keep, but if he holds the ace of diamonds and you lead a club there is a good chance that South will be able to use dummy's fourth club to discard a spade from his hand after drawing trumps. So you lead a diamond.

You are lucky! Your partner has the ace. He takes it and leads back a spade to give you two more spade tricks and a small, but very nice profit.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Tennessee reader wants to know how you can play a hand at four notrump when you use the Blackwood convention.

The answer is that if you play all four notrump calls as Blackwood, you can't. However, Easley Blackwood and all other experts play certain four notrump calls as natural. We will discuss how to use this next week.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Put yourself in the West seat. You open the king of spades against South's four-heart contract. Your partner follows with the deuce. What do you lead at trick two?

Is that deuce a suit-preference request to lead a club?

Follow the simple rule that when a play can have some other meaning, then it should be given the other meaning and you must play that deuce as a request to lead some other suit. It is up to you to work out which suit to shift to. With this hand your best choice has to be a diamond.

## Health food' confuses people

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Consumer Advocate Celia Miloney thinks the term "health food" used in food advertising ought to be banned because it confuses people.

She said the term "health food" is vague and may be misleading.

Federal Trade Commission rules "should assist consumers in making purchasing decisions" by eliminating misconceptions, she said, while at the same time being "as fair as possible" to the food industry.

In testimony Thursday before a FTC hearing on proposals to regulate food advertising, she also said standards should be set for the use of the words "organic" and "natural" as descriptions for food products.

She recommended the FTC ban the use of the term "natural" from advertising unless the food does not contain any synthetic additives.

## TF pioneer marks 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Nathan O. Kempton, pioneer resident of Twin Falls, will be honored with an open house in observance of his 90th birthday.

The event is set from 2 to 5 p.m. Sept. 26 at Kempton's home, 516 5th Ave. E. Hosting the open house are his daughters, Melba Hall, Salt Lake City; Jo White, Grants Pass, Ore.; Norma Cox, Twin Falls, and Freda Miller, Boise, and his sons, Alvin Kempton, Albion, and Earl Kempton, Pocatello.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend, and they request no gifts.

Kempton came to Twin Falls from Provo, Utah, in 1910. He worked as a blacksmith for many years at Hansen and Kimberley then for Krengel's Machine Shop. He was employed by the Twin Falls Canal Co. until he retired at age 80.

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## Bright future predicted

A FORTUNE telling booth was among the many attractions of the Heritage Manor Fair this past week. Here, Hazel Coleman, housemother at the manor, reads the future for Virgil Arnhart, 76. The future looks bright for Arnhart. It will, according to the fortune teller, include a marriage, a long trip and an easy winter. Approximately 30 residents of the retirement center exhibited in the fair and then joined with other residents to become fair fans and enjoy the other activities that made it a real "county fair." (Photos by Lou Freeman)



# Manor residents stage own fair

TWIN FALLS — When transportation arrangements failed, residents of Heritage Manor decided if they couldn't get to the Twin Falls County Fair they would have their own.

They did just that. Residents of the retirement center collected their patchwork quilts, afghans, needlepoint, harvested their best tomatoes and flowers from their gardens, put on their finest attire and went to the fair — on the lawn at Heritage Manor.

About 50 residents of the retirement center exhibited in the fair and then joined with other residents to become fair fans.

All of the exhibits were judged, and by a regular county fair judge, June Skinner selected the prize-winning exhibits. Prizes were donated by Penny-Wise Drugs; Speck's Cafe, Saw-Mor Drug; Crowley's Pharmacy, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and CUBS Book Store. Winners received the

traditional blue, red and white ribbons. In addition, prizes were donated by a number of merchants to winners of the "carnival" games and contests.

These prizes, guaranteed to be more valuable than a stuffed panda bear, included stationery, toiletries for men and women and a history book in early days in Twin Falls which was donated by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Some of the exhibits included antiques which are

keepsakes of the residents of the center and even some of the ornate antique furnishings of their apartments. Paintings, pillows, other hand-sewn items and even hand-painted china were exhibited.

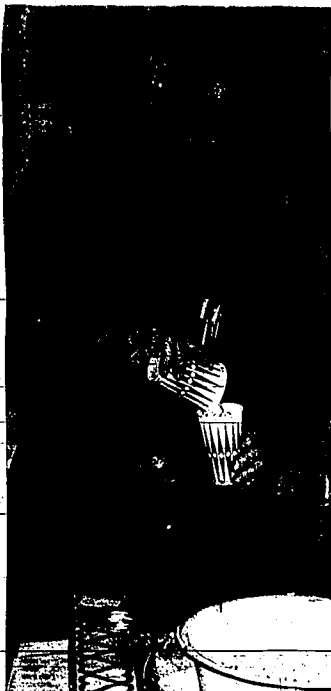
There was a popcorn stand operated by Oliver Johnson and such games as nerf-ball, fish pond, apple bobbing, bean bag throws, dart board and even a fortune-telling booth.

Trudy Anderson, assisted by Darlene Dietz, helped the retirement center residents conduct the fair.

When it came time for the bingo games, scheduled following the fair-day dinner of corn dogs and other typical county-fair items, the residents had to "throw in the sponge."

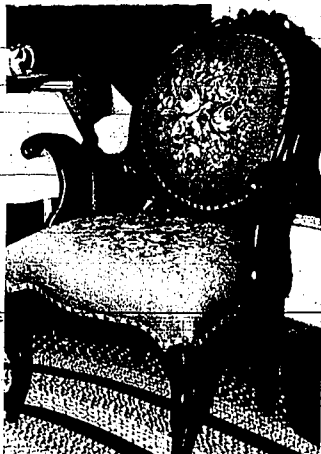
"When we told them there was still more to come, they just weren't up to the bingo games, so we had a movie instead," Ms. Anderson said.

The group expects to be rested up in time for the October activities which will include a combined Halloween and harvest party.



### Operates stand

A POPULAR attraction for the fairgoers was this popcorn stand operated by Oliver Johnson. Trudy Anderson, assisted by Darlene Dietz, helped the retirement center residents conduct the annual fair.



Needlepoint displayed by Edith Webber



### Models apron

MABEL Crabtree wears an apron she made and decorated with the names of her grandchildren. Displayed on the table in the background are flowers and vegetables grown by the manor residents in small plots beneath the windows of their rooms.



### Bobs for apple

NORA Moore, who gives her age at 39 plus, bobs for apples under the watchful eye of a cowboy dummy donated for the fair by Harvey Bickelhaupt, Buhl.



**Sears** This Ad Effective Sunday, September 19 through Monday, September 20—Don't Miss it!

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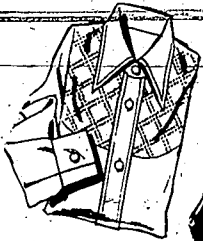
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Salt color photograph **129**



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Long Sleeved Western Styled Shirts

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**29<sup>97</sup>**

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65,000 BTU Gas Counterflow Furnace  
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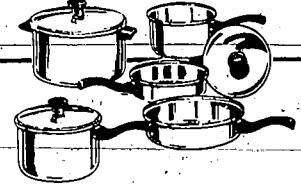
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Our \$10.99 3-Quart Whistling Teakettle

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This kettle whistles when water is hot. Copper bottom. #2395



CUT \$49  
8-piece Stainless Steel Heat Core Cookware

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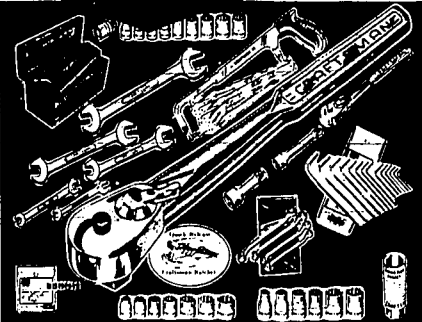
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**SNICKERS**  
 MARS Fun Size Candy Bars  
 1 lb. Bag  
 Reg. \$1.39 ... **99¢**

**BRACH'S**  
**PICK-A-MIX CANDY**  
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**Sigman's Pure Pork or Double Delight SAUSAGE** 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

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 Waxed or Unwaxed  
 20 yds. Reg. 69¢ ... **47¢**

**Robitussin DM COUGH FORMULA**  
 4 oz. Bottle  
 Reg. \$2.09 ... **\$1.59**

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 8 oz. Holds 3 Times Longer  
 Reg. \$1.09 ... **79¢**

**Revlon ETERNA 27**  
 Cream with Exclusive Progenifin  
 \$20.00 Value **\$10.75**  
 6 oz.

**Lean Ground BEEF** Freshly Ground **79¢** lb.  
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**Bidette Disposable Twin Pack DOUCHE**  
 Ready to Use  
 2-8 oz. Units  
 Reg. \$1.39 ... **88¢**

**Chewable ORANGE VITAMIN C**  
 250 mg. 100 Tabs  
 Reg. \$1.99 ... **\$1.49**

**MYADEC High Potency VITAMINS**  
 With Minerals 130 Days Vitamin Supply  
 Reg. \$8.99 ... **\$4.88**

**NEW! SURE ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT**  
 Reg. or Unscented  
 Reg. \$1.49 ... **99¢**

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**US No. 1 STEWING VEGETABLES** Parsnips - Rutabaga Turnips 5 lb. ... **\$1.00**

**Buttrey CINNAMON STICKS** 8 in foil pan **59¢**  
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**Hunter Brand SLEEPING BAG**  
 Cotton Shell 2 lb. Fill  
 Reg. \$12.88 ... **\$9.99**

**Pentel Roller PEN**  
 A New Writing Experience  
 Reg. 87¢ ... **59¢**

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 Pail & Bottle  
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 Dual Mikes With AC Adapter No. 5090  
 Reg. \$37.85 ... **\$33.88**

**Ultra IV Bathroom TISSUE**  
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For the ultimate in sound! 3-piece component system has matching high sensitivity speakers to assure full rich sounds. 8-Track allows manual or continuous reception. Multiplex tuner.  
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**Three Hour Durafame FIRE LOG**  
 It Flames In Colors  
 Reg. 99¢ ... ea. **88¢**

**Parade TOMATO SAUCE** 8 oz. cans **7.95¢** for

**FRISKIES SAUCE OR CUBES** 25 lb. bag **\$3.99**



Storey pads margin in Cactus Pete's open

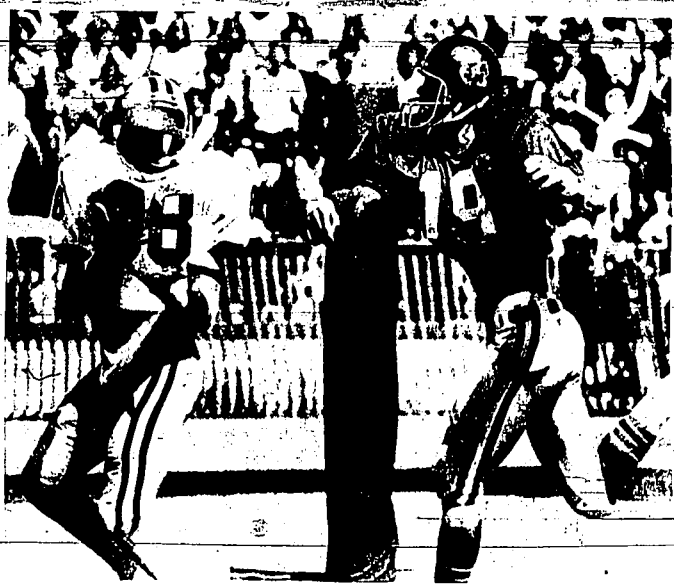
Defending champion Tom Storey increased his lead to four shots while amateur Jack Ridd... Storey will carry that four-shot advantage into the concluding round at the Jackpot Storey Sunday where the 51 professionals will be joined by 44 amateurs...

Saturday, picking up a seven-under 61 to claim the net championship at 15-under par 193. "I've started playing better since I, gave up tennis," Pease said. "I threw my back out playing tennis and I'm just now getting over that..."

those qualifying for the finals day — the low 90 scores and ties — will be playing for \$1,000 in merchandise prizes Sunday. The cut-off came at 2:14 to reach that requirement, all players with 24 or better (or worse as the case may be) having completed their competition.

Rice ties pass mark in beating Utahns 43-22

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Tommy Kramer threw four touchdown passes to tie a school record and scored on a one-yard plunge to lead Rice to a 43-22 defeat of Utah in the season opener for both teams. The 43 points were the most scored by the Owls in seven years and made a successful debut for coach Homer Rice.



Lost touchdown

LAST SECOND SLAP by Kansas' Chris Golub (18) muzzes up a probable touchdown pass for Kentucky. Wildcat Charlie Dickerson waits for the ball. Kansas won. (UPI telephoto)

Cal Poly claims 29-17 victory over Idaho St.

POCATELLO — The Cal Poly Mustangs stung Idaho State with nine points in the early going and went on to claim a 29-17 decision Saturday night. The Mustangs moved the ball well through the first several minutes and appeared headed for a rout similar to last year. But the Bengals steadied and a couple of times trimmed the deficit to two and three points.

Idaho nips UOP 31-28 in last 13 seconds

STOCKTON — Meritlan product Ralph Lowe booted a 44-yard field goal with 13 seconds left Saturday night to lift the University of Idaho Vandals over University of Pacific 31-28. Lowe's boot settled a hammer that was total offense in the field and a grudging defensive duel in the second half.

The Vandals appeared to have it well in hand seconds later when Tuttle hit tight end Bill Davidson on a pass that carried to the UOP 17. But a clipping penalty shoved the ball back to the UOP 38. Tuttle then kept for a 10-yard gain, and the Vandals sent in Lowe to settle things. Lowe then looked the kickoff into the end zone and UOP had two plays after that to go all out.

Minutes later Idaho punt and UOP muffed it on the 17. Craig Juntunen hit Kirk Allen with an eight-yard pass, and Robert Brooks went the full yard on an option pitch. Lowe booted the first of four conversions. UOP replied immediately with a drive, which Gibson capped on a one-yard plunge and John Rodriguez tied it with his boot.

down on a one-yard plunge. But within 47 seconds UOP again had the tie, Gibson scoring on a 32-yard draw play. Idaho came back with a drive and in the closing seconds Lowe just missed on a 33-yard field goal. UOP used up 5:20 in moving ahead in the third quarter, the biggest gain of the 80-yard march being a 17-yard rollout by Struelens to the UOP 20, Gibson cracked in two plays later.

Boise State drubs Augustana

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos stunned Augustana College with three touchdowns in the first quarter to claim a 42-14 decision Saturday night. The Broncos, after an early scare, used a fumble blocked punt and long return to zip ahead of the Sioux Falls crew. After that, the visitors were able to drop the deficit to 28-14 but Boise State tacked on the final two touchdowns of the night.

from there and Avi Rotte boosted the point after. Soon after the ensuing kickoff, Sam Miller broke through to block Augustana punt setting the tone for the 16-yard line. Pickett returned to Holton on the play for a 16-yard scoring bomb. Again Augustana had to boot and this time Resolowicz took the kick at midfield and returned it 26 yards to the visitors' 21. Britsman went up the middle from there to make it 24-0. That marked the end of the big blowout as Augustana settled down to come back with two short touchdown runs by D.J. Doolin. But Augustana couldn't get closer and Boise State tucked it away with the last-quarter scores.

scoreboard

Table with multiple columns listing scores for various sports including Football, Basketball, and Soccer. Columns include team names, scores, and game details.

Bell and USC bury Oregon Ducks 53-0

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Tailback Ricky Bell rumped 67 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game and then scored three more times as Southern California buried Oregon 53-0 in a Pacific 8 Conference opener Saturday night. Bell, fourth on USC's all-time rushing list, carried the ball 32 times for 193 yards. Most of his yardage came in the first half when he scored three of his touchdowns. Southern Cal coach John Robinson, an assistant at Oregon for several years, mercifully pulled Bell out of the game late in the third period. But the Trojans, aided by Oregon mistakes, didn't let up.

UCLA defeats Arizona 37-9

LUS ANGELES (UPI) — Cornerback Levi Armstrong ran back a pass interception 26 yards for a touchdown with only 37 seconds left in the opening half Saturday night and No. 3-ranked UCLA exploded for four touchdowns in the third quarter to strash Arizona's Wildcats 37-9. Armstrong's touchdown came on a fake Arizona field goal attempt after the Wildcats held the Bruins' powerful offense in check for the first 29 minutes of the game. Big Theotis Brown scored on runs of 31 and 10 yards while speedster Wendell Tyler sprinted 45 yards on a punt return and reserve quarterback Steve Buchler hit Homer Butler in the end zone with a 51-yard bomb in the third period to turn a UCLA halftime lead into a rout. Coming off a 28-10 victory in their season opener at Arizona State, the favored Bruins trailed 3-0 when Lee Pistor lined up for what appeared to be a 45-yard field goal attempt just before intermission. But holder Bill Baechler took the snap and attempted a pass that Lee intercepted right in front of the Arizona bench. He sprinted down the left sideline to give UCLA its first score of the night. Beaten in the statistical department in the first half 13 first downs to 10 and 175 total yards to 131, UCLA came to life in the third period after UOP's Beece brought back a punt 24 yards after the Wildcats received the punt on the right. On UCLA's first offensive play of the second half, Brown crashed over right guard for his 31-yard touchdown run with just 1:35 gone in the third period. Tyler's 45-yard TD, a twisting burst around a defender, came only 7:21 later. Brown, a 6-5, 218-pound sophomore, then capped a 56-second scoring drive with his 10-yard TD sweep over left end at 3:52 of the third quarter.

# Latham romps for 159 yards to lead Twin Falls past Minico 21-0

**RUPERT** — Bob Latham romped for 159 yards, three for 35 more and intercepted two passes in leading the Twin Falls Bruins past the Minico Spartans 21-0 Friday night.

Twin Falls struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter and the teams battled through the next two periods without scoring incident. Early in the fourth period Twin Falls tucked it away, turned back one late Minico bid and coasted in as Minico absorbed its first shutout in two seasons.

Latham had his biggest moments in the first half when he broke one 55-yarder for a touchdown and set up another threat with a 57-yard sprint. The second one died on a strong Minico goal line stand at the one-yard line. Latham booted three extra points and returned punts for 27 yards.

Minico had trouble with turnovers, Twin Falls picking off aerials and grabbing two fumbles to keep the Spartans frustrated.

The game opened with punt exchanges and the first play after Minico's Latham broke his 55-yarder on an option pitch from pitch from Ken Semac. He also converted.

Minico had to punt four plays after the kickoff and Twin Falls went marching again with McFarland and Maughan doing most of the lugging. Twin Falls moved 54 yards in five plays — the big gainers being a 15-yard penalty against Minico and a 29-yard burst by McFarland. Maughan belted over on the last play of the period from the three and Latham kicked.

Twin Falls tried gambling on short and fourth a couple of times after that but Minico wouldn't budge and it was the same thing on fourth and one at the goal when the Spartans stopped the third Bruin threat.

Minico's first major offensive effort came midway through the third period when it put together two first downs and a 15-yard penalty against Twin Falls to attain the Bruin 20. Robb Grant, interested to snuff that out temporarily, two plays later Twin Falls lumbered back at the 40 and Minico made it back to the Bruin 28 before Scott Williams intercepted again.

From there Twin Falls drove 73 yards to score in eight plays, the key being that 35-yard half-back pass from Latham — who played quarterback all the way through his sophomore year — to Jeff Hauer. The payoff came on a 14-yard strike from Samac to Brad Irlin.

Minico tried to get a late touchdown, moving to a first down at the 12 but then facing a fourth and four. Kenny King maintained the shutout with another interception and Twin Falls ran out the clock.

## Lockwood-led Hansen stuns Declo 12-6

**HANSEN** — Jerry Lockwood scored twice — the winner with a punt return Friday night to lead the Hansen Huskies to a 12-6 upset of the Declo Hornets.

The game basically was defense with both teams rocking well. Neither could score in the second half once the preliminary feeling-out period was over.

Scoring started after a Declo fumble in the second period. The Huskies picked up one first down to about midfield, then had to punt. Declo fumbled the kick and Hansen recovered to set up a short drive capped by Lockwood's one-yard plunge.

Declo replied with a 50-yarder. Scott Matthews bullying over close in to the score at the 66.

The teams exchanged punts but on Declo's kick Lockwood gathered in the ball, picked up a good walt of blockers and sailed 65 yards to end scoring.

Hansen nailed the decision down in the closing minutes when it wore away five and one-half minutes in driving to the Declo eight.

## Burley downs Rigby for third in row

**BURLEY** — Davey Brown, Rick Garey and Gary Gee came up with big performances in the second half Friday night to send the unbeaten Burley Bobcats past Rigby 23-14.

Brown had another big passing and running night while Garey cracked across for two second-half touchdowns that broke a 13-1 tie and Gee, whose catching and running were big factors, added the final six points late in the game.

Rigby gave Burley some anxious moments, particularly early when the Trojans took the kickoff, opened with a 27-yard pass play and moved quickly to a first down at the Bobcat 15. But Burley stifled and took over there.

Gee came out with a 17-yard burst and Brown tackled on a pretty 57-yard scamper seconds later to set up the touchdown — a 15-yard strike from Brown to Kearns. On its next possession, helped by a 15-yard penalty, Burley moved 46 yards and scored on an eight-yard run by Joe

Armstrong. Brown ran for the two-pointer that made it 14-0.

Rigby bounced back, scoring on a 38-yard screen pass to Randy Drake and tying it up when Lynn Graham picked off a Burley pass and ran 69 yards.

Burley put together a smashing drive in the third period, testing Rigby's middle and picking up a lot of first down. Gary went in from the four to give Burley the lead for keeps.

In the late third and early fourth period, Burley drove to the Rigby four before being stopped on fourth and one. Rigby punted out and the Bobcats started back into the end zone. Garey started that with a 77-yard ramp to the 20 and three plays later he went across from the seven.

Four minutes later, Burley tucked it definitely away when Brown hit three passes to key a 77-yard drive that ended on an option pitch to Gee who romped in for the last seven yards.

## Jerome takes 23-6 win over Blackfoot

**BLACKFOOT** — Jerome's defense took control of things from the outset and the Tigers picked up their second straight Cross State Conference win by thumping Blackfoot's Broncos 23-6 Friday night.

Brad Carpenter got things started with a 57-yard burst in the middle in the first half and Groves showed things out of reach when he picked up the ball — dropped by the Blackfoot punter — and strolled two yards into the end zone.

Steve Gause padded the margin with a short burst and the Tigers picked up two extra points when they blocked a kick that rolled back into the end zone.

Surgeon booted two of three points after for Coach Duane Alexander's crew that trails its record to 1-1.

## Valley drops Kimberly 16-10 in battle of unbeaten teams

**KIMBERLY** — The Valley Vikings shook Kelly Human loose on a 24-yard scoring jaunt in the late third quarter and then turned back a Kimberly drive inside the five for a 16-10 decision Friday night.

The victory kept Valley undefeated and in the thick of things for the Big Sky Conference title chase. It was Kimberly's first defeat of the year.

Kimberly threatened early with a drive that ran out of downs at the Valley nine. But when Valley tried to kick out, Shane Surgeon blocked it and it skittered through the end zone for a safety.

Before the period ended, however, Valley moved ahead on a 45-yard touchdown pass from

Dixon to Kelly Human. Dixon ran the two-pointer across.

The teams then exchanged punts until Valley came up with a drive that carried to the Kimberly ten. The Vikings tried a quick-took-in there but Kimberly's Tracy Stanger picked it off and galloped 100 yards to give Kimberly a 10-8 halftime lead.

Kelly Human's 24-yard jaunt then decided things and Bryan Human plunged in for the two-pointer.

In the middle fourth-quarter, Kimberly appeared on the verge of getting at least a tie but a fumble killed those hopes on third and goal at the Valley three.

## Kuna scrapes past Glens Ferry 13-7

**GLENS FERRY** — The Kuna Kavemen stunned Glens Ferry with two quick touchdowns passes and then fought off the Pilots for a 13-7 victory Friday night.

Kuna opened with a 56-yard run and pass play from McCurdy to Daugh and later in the first period McCurdy looked up with Thiel for 49 and the second score. Daugh converted after the last one.

But after that Glens Ferry gave the Kavemen as much as they wanted. The Pilots had a good opening drive die at the Kuna 20 due to a penalty and the Kavemen defense.

On the first play of the second half, Tom Wicher went straight up the middle for 90 yards and Glens Ferry's touchdown. Kevin King booted the point-after to keep hopes for the upset alive.

The Pilots' best chance came in the third period when they drove to the Kuna two-yard line but couldn't punch it across.

## Buhl stymies Gooding's pass attack to take 35-0 victory

**GOODING** — Buhl came out with an extraordinary defense against passing, received big efforts from Butterworth and Allyn Reynolds and blanketed the Gooding Senators 35-0 Friday night.

Coach Jund put his crew in a seldom seen 3-5-5 defense to stymie the passing of Senator Mann and the Indians were able to put pressure on man despite the maneuver.

Butterworth was credited with two blocked punts, five sacks and recovering a fumble early in the second half that blew things open. Reynolds made three interceptions. Totally Coach Jund called it the best, "most aggressive defense we've had in a couple of years."

Buhl crammed all its scoring into the first and

third quarters. Speedster Chris Bell opened things with a 10-yard romp and Brian Crawford kicked the first of three extra points.

Before the period ended, Keith Melzner, who had a 100-yard rushing night despite being ill, showed the advantage to 14-0.

It all swung to Buhl in the third period when Butterworth plucked a fumble out of the air on the kickoff. That set up an 18-yard scoring dash for Bell who came back to get the two-pointer.

Minutes later Gary Schmeppner looked up with Gary Paulsen on a 33-yard bomb and Melzner ended scoring with a four-yard burst.

Gooding was never able to get its passing attack working. Mann being held to five completions in 23 attempts.

## Filer defeats Wendell 22-0

**WENDELL** — Tom Williamson scored twice during a 100-plus yard night Friday to lead the Filer Wildcats to a 22-0 decision over the Wendell Trojans.

Wendell made a big move early to thwart Filer's debut into the Big Six Conference when Chuck Carter broke a long run on the fourth play of the game. But a penalty nullified that and Filer, its offense plagued with 150-yards in penalties, turned back three thrusts inside the 10-yard line to preserve the shutout.

Immediately after Carter's nullified run, Wendell had to kick. Filer tackle Jerry Shaffer blocked it and Filer too over on the 18. Williams started his night by scoring on the first play and Craig Lincoln converted.

Williamson scooped up a Wendell fumble and went 54 yards to score. Lincoln again converting. Bryan McGregor wound things up when he scored on a nine-yard burst late in the third, and Dennis Chandler ran the two-point across.

## Oakley overhauls Raft River

**OAKLEY** — Oakley's Hornets turned a pass interception into a fourth-quarter touchdown Friday night to drop the Raft River Trojans 14-8.

Raft River drew opening blood when it gave about 60 yards in the first quarter to set up a one-yard off-tackle scoring smash by Calhoun. The extra point failed.

Before the half ended, the Trojans drove on Oakley five before being stopped. On the first play, the Trojans picked up a safety on a linebacker blitz.

Raft River protected that 8-0 lead until slightly less than 10 minutes remained in the fourth period. Rick Weadock broke loose on a 41-yard touchdown jaunt but Raft River kept the lead when it stopped the point-after play.

Raft River's reply drive was stopped when Oakley's Washburn picked off a pass at the Hornets' line of scrimmage. The Trojans muddled in the five before Greg Garzinger went in from there with 2:46 left. Goringe then went off tackle for the two extra points.

## Hole-in-one

**TWIN FALLS** — Bob Stephan scored the first hole in one of his career Saturday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

He used a five-iron on the par three, 150-yard third hole. Witness was Mary Ann Stephan.



**Nowhere to go** PURDUE running back Scott Dierking starts leaning into defender Ted Burgler of Notre Dame. Notre Dame blocked the Bollermakers. (UPI telephoto)

## Hunter leads Notre Dame past Purdue

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Halfback Al Hunter threw a 33-yard touchdown pass and set a personal career high rushing with 96 yards including another touchdown Saturday to lead Notre Dame's Fighting Irish to a 23-0 triumph over Purdue.

It was a battle of running backs as Notre Dame threw only three passes in the first half, Hunter completing the touchdown toss to Mark McLane while Purdue attempted 12 passes and completed only three.

Hunter's scoring throw came after Purdue's Dave Engin had failed on a fourth down fake punt in which he intended to pass only to find his receiver covered. He lost 12 yards when he was tackled by Luther Bradley, turning the ball over to Notre Dame on the Bollermakers' 38 to set up the first touchdown of the game.

Notre Dame threw only four passes in the second half and Rick Slagter completed three of them for 29 yards. Slagter, who was the Irish quarterback until the final five minutes of the game, ran as much as he passed, gaining 16 yards in seven plays while he tried only seven passes.

Notre Dame used eight ball carriers in the contest and Jerome Heavens ran for 73 yards on 21 carries. For Purdue Scott Dierking made 93 yards on 20 carries and John Skibinski 72 in 16.

Purdue relied on its passing game in the second half and quarterback Mark Vitahl wound up the contest with nine completions in 22 attempts for 137 yards. Time ran out on Purdue's best throw when Vitahl completed a 30-yard pass to Reggie Arnold who fell in his knees on the Notre Dame two as the first half ended.

Hunter's touchdown from the two yard line wound up a 51-yard Notre Dame march in 12 plays. Slagter got the other score on a one-yard plunge to culminate a 48-yard parade in 11 plays.

The march was aided by an offside penalty on Purdue which gave the Irish new life on the Bollermaker 11 after Purdue's Cleveland Crosby had blocked Dave Reeve's 34-yard field goal attempt.

The Irish even evaded the season record for each time at 14. Notre Dame losing to Pittsburgh in the opener while Purdue defeated Northwestern.

## Ricks drops CSI, TF collects sweep in cross country meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Ricks claimed both varsity divisions dropped, CSI and Twin Falls in the annual CSI invitational cross country run Friday afternoon.

Ricks lived up to its pre-season billing in defeating the Eagles 23-39. The two Ricks Norwegians, Eudd and Lingsmoen, went some two in a time of 01:12 over the four-mile course. CSI's Steve Kaufman was third in 21:29 and fresh Chester Koniacki added fourth in 22:21.

"They were every bit as good as we heard," said coach Jim Thibault. "I thought we ran pretty well for the first meet of the season but Ricks is one of the better teams we've run against in the past couple years."

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls boys won the varsity match with a 44-point margin. Jerome at 20, Highland 112, Blackfoot 117, Wood River 163, Pocatello 196. It was Twin Falls-Jerome again in the girls division 23-43 as the Bruins welcomed back Debrae Breeze who missed last week's race. They were followed by Intermountain Indian school 131, Pocatello 269, Skyline 236 and Buhl 272.

Jerome again won the javavee portion, 45-93 over Twin Falls with Minico third at 130.

The top places for the boys included Mike Thompson, Jerome; Harker, Skyline; Brian Schneider, Filer; Owen, Twin Falls; Southwest, Twin Falls, and Brown, Blackfoot. In the javavee, Jerome, followed by Gooding State, was first, followed by Curtis, Twin Falls; Welter, Twin Falls, and Van Houser, Jerome.

Brenda Falash and Breeze went one-two in the girls division, followed by Birkhoff, Bonville, Filer, Twin Falls, Hurst, Pocatello, and Walker, Twin Falls.

CSI travels to Las Vegas next week where it will meet junior college teams from California and Arizona, including national runner-up Central Arizona.

Camas County drove inside the Clark County 25 yard line about eight times during the game but not successfully more than three. Coach Lou Anderson credited the letting of Clark County's defense for most of his team's inconsistencies.

The Musers moved ahead early when Mickey Cockerham rushed in from the 12-yard line. But Clark County kept the Musers away the remainder of the half and it wasn't until midway through the third period that Jack Dalin gave the Musers a little breathing space with a three-yard burst.

The insurance points were provided on a 20-yard burst by Ron Woodland in the final period.

Camas County picked up 20 yards again 82 for Clark County — just 12 in the first half.

## Camas County shuts out Clark County

**DUBOIS** — Camas County's offense sputtered often but the defense remained rock hard Friday when the Musers dropped Clark County 18-0.

Camas County drove inside the Clark County 25 yard line about eight times during the game but not successfully more than three. Coach Lou Anderson credited the letting of Clark County's defense for most of his team's inconsistencies.

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## Webb hurls Indians past Castleford

**CASTLEFORD** — Richard Webb picked up 170 yards on touchdown strikes Friday night to send the Shoshone Indians past the Castleford Wolves 34-14.

The Indians moved off to a 20-0 lead at halftime and Castleford was unable to trim much of that away.

Bill Ollinger started scoring with a 25-yard touchdown run before Webb assumed center stage.

He hit cousins Jason Webb with three of the touchdowns, covering 90, 40 and 39 yards. The fourth one was a 70-yard bomb to Kevin Meservy.

Exchange student Ulrich Willem booted four of five extra points.

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## Flag loop slate

**TWIN FALLS** — Schedule for today's adult flag football league action is announced.

All games will be played at Robert-Stuart field. 3:15, Chukars vs. Bighorns; 3:15, Cougars vs. Spuds; 3:15, Pronghorns vs. Bears.

Chukars lead their division at 2-0 with Cougars and 1-1 and Pronghorns at 0-2. The other division has the Bighorns at 3-0, Spuds 2-1 and Pheasants and Bears both 0-2.

CSI travels to Las Vegas next week where it will meet junior college teams from California and Arizona, including national runner-up Central Arizona.

# Michigan State drops Wyoming 21-10



EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Quarterback Eddie Smith engineered his first series of collegiate varsity downs into a successful scoring drive and then completed touchdown passes of 27 and 10 yards Saturday to give Michigan State a 21-10 triumph over Wyoming.

In addition to brightening Smith's quarterbacking debut for the Spartans, the victory gave Danny Rogers his first win as Michigan State head coach. Smith was among five players forced to sit out the Spartans' opening game last week because of his involvement in the Spartans' football recruiting scandal.

The Cowboys threatened early in the fourth quarter, when keeper plays by quarterback Don Clayton of 22, 2, and 3 yards brought Wyoming to the Michigan State 37-yard line with the Spartans leading 14-10.

But Dan Christophoulos' second field goal attempt of the game, a 28-yard effort, failed with 8:50 on the clock.

One minute later, fullback Levl Jackson took a Smith pass and ran for a total of 58 yards. Jackson crashed one yard across the goal line one minute later to seal away the game.

Wyoming got on the scoreboard first when fullback Terry Martin looped eight yards into the end zone with 3:49 gone in the first quarter to end an 87-yard, 8-play Cowboy drive.

Clayton set up the touchdown by completing a 43-yard pass to tight end Walter Howard and feeding Martin for running games of 9 and 2 yards.

Spartan senior quarterback Marshall Lawson sent Jackson and tailback Rich Baes punching through the Cowboy defense for moderate first quarter gains but could not reach the end zone.

Smith took over in the second quarter and set up the first MSU touchdown when flanker Kirk Gibson put the Spartans in range with a 23-yard reverse play.

Smith then passed 10 yards to Jackson, who bobbed the ball but hung on and crossed the goal line standing up.

Wyoming took a 107-yard lead late in the second quarter with a 33-yard field goal by Christophoulos, but Smith put together a 72-yard attack that featured 16 yards of running by Baes and ended on a 27-yard pass to Gibson with 14:32 gone in the second quarter.

Both teams are now 1-1 on the season.

## Picking up attention

WYOMING FULLBACK Mark Trice (33) is racked up by a host of Michigan State Spartans after a short gain Saturday, Michigan State won 21-10. (UPI telephoto)



SWIVEL-HIPPING Harlan Huckleby of Michigan slips around Stanford's Larry Reynolds for part of the Wolverines' 51-0 decision Saturday. (UPI telephoto)

## Nebraska shatters Indiana by 45-13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Eighth-ranked Nebraska, shaking off last week's stalemate at Louisiana State, routed Indiana Saturday, 45-13, with hard running Monte Anthony and Rich Berns each scoring twice.

The Cornhuskers, here for the first time in 31 years, piled up a 38-0 lead before Indiana scored in the third period.

Nebraska substituted freely from the third period on of the one-sided intersectional match. Both Anthony and Berns gained 84 yards apiece, with Anthony smashing over for touchdowns from the one-yard line while Berns' scored on runs of 3 and 5 yards.

Nebraska converted Indiana fumbles in the first and second periods into touchdowns. On the first, Tony Samuel recovered quarterback Bob Kramer's fumble on the Indiana 14, with Anthony scoring. Then Ken Wightman recovered Tony Suggs' fumble on the Indiana 26, with Berns scoring.

The other Nebraska touchdowns were scored on a 1-yard plunge by Doodle Donnell and a 9-yard run in the final period by Dave Gillespie, Al Eveland, who converted after every Nebraska touchdown, also booted a 29-yard field goal.

Vince Ferrara connected on eight of 12 passes for 115 yards for Nebraska, but saw little action in the second half.

## Stanford's on its face—Michigan manhandles Stanford

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Dick Leach guided an explosive offense and the suspect Michigan defense held Stanford without a first down for 26 minutes of the first half Saturday in a 51-0 by the second-ranked Wolverines over the Cardinals.

Sophomore tailback Harlan Huckleby gained 160 yards in 15 carries, scoring one and setting up the second of fullback Rob Layte's two touchdowns. Leach scored once and threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to his old high school teammate, tight end Gene Johnson.

Michigan's defense gave up 250 yards passing despite a 4027 furling of Wisconsin last week. However, it lightened considerably, allowing Stanford just one penny-ald first down until only 4:37 was left in the first half. Substitute quarterback Guy Benjamin then began a march that led the Cardinals down to the Michigan end zone.

Stanford junior receiver James Lofton, replacing injured star Tony Hill, was ruled to have caught an apparent touchdown pass out of the end zone on the last play of the first half. Hill and starting back Ron Inge, did not even make the trip because of injuries.

It was the first shutout the Cardinals suffered since Southern California did it to them in 1967. Michigan scored the first time it had the ball with Huckleby, who gained 51 of the 74 yards in the drive, sweeping eight yards for a touchdown with the game just 7:34 old.

A Stanford fumble on its first play from scrimmage after the kickoff gave the Wolverines the ball on the Cardinals' 17 and three plays later, Leach ran 4 yards to score Michigan's second touchdown in a span of 53 seconds.

## Buckeyes grind out win over Penn St.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Rod Gerald, engineering Ohio State's running attack to perfection, scored one touchdown and reserve wingback Bob Hyatt added another Saturday to lead the top-ranked Buckeyes to a 12-7 victory over seventh-ranked Penn State.

Ohio State (2-0), clinging to a 6-0 halftime lead on Gerald's eight-yard run, took over the tempo of the game with his patented ball-control attack in the second half, keeping the ball away from the Nittany Lions (1-1) and the passing of John Anderson.

After the Buckeyes came up empty handed on two drives into Penn State territory, they clinched the game on a 35-yard drive, capped by an eight-yard run by Hyatt on a fourth-and-one play.

Penn State came back with an 87-yard, 15-play drive, with freshman fullback Matt Suhey scoring on a one-yard plunge. But the Buckeyes, who got the ball back with just under six minutes to play, kept the ball for most of the remaining game, with fullback Pete Johnson keeping the drive alive on a fourth-and-one gamble on the Ohio State 39.

The Lions got the ball back for a last-ditch drive with less than two minutes remaining, but an Andress pass was intercepted by Kelton Danster to cut off the threat.

The Nittany Lions turned the ball over twice from inside the Ohio State 10 in the first half, and the Buckeyes capitalized on one of those mistakes to score the only touchdown before the intermission.

Driving from their own 18 following an interception by safety Ray Griffin, the Buckeyes took advantage of a 48-yard run by tailback Jeff Logan to the Penn State 22. Following four runs by Johnson, Gerald scored on a keeper around left end.

The Lions got the ball back and drove to the Ohio State 5 as Andress completed four of five passes for 60 yards. But on a second-and-goal play from the four, Andress made a bad pitch to fullback Steve Geise and defensive end Bob Brubinski recovered for Ohio State at the Buckeye 19.

The first quarter was scoreless, but the Nittany Lions came out throwing. Andress threw 10 passes in the initial period and totaled 17 for 106 yards, completing 11 for 122 yards.

## Alabama overpowers SMU 56-3

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Jack O'Rear came off the bench to score two touchdowns within one minute span of the second quarter Saturday and sparked 13th-ranked Alabama to a 56-3 rout of Southern Methodist.

O'Rear, who was red-shirted in 1975, scored on runs of seven and 10 yards as Alabama exploded for four touchdowns in the second period. The Crimson Tide attack had sputtered in the opening period, turning the ball over on a pass interception and two fumbles.

Second-team running back Tony Nathan, who carried 10 times for 101 yards, also scored on

runs of six and seven yards for Alabama, which took off its frustrations in the punchless Mustangs after an opening 10-7 loss last week to Mississippi, SMU's now 1-1.

Alabama's other scores came on a 45-yard pass from starting quarterback Jeff Rutledge to split end Ozzie Newsome, Johnny Davis' 17-yard run, an 11-yard pass to sophomore tight end, and a three-yard run by fullback Dennis Faust.

Playing before a crowd of 63,293, Rutledge fumbled on the second play from scrimmage and defensive tackle James Wright recovered for the Mustangs at the Alabama 25. John Dunlop booted a 46-yard field goal and SMU led 3-0 less than three minutes into the game.

## Bobcats top North Dakota St.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana State University Bobcats spotted North Dakota State an early touchdown, then came roaring back to claim a 34-7 non-conference victory Saturday.

In a game played before a small crowd on a cold, drizzly day, the Bobcats went to air in dominating the final three quarters of play.

A surprisingly adept passing attack led by a pair of sophomore quarterbacks, Paul Denehy

and Dennis Dunn, hit 12 of 18 passes for 159 yards and two touchdowns, both of them reserve light end Allen Reichow for 19 and 12 yards.

Denehy threw an early interception that the Bison quickly turned into a touchdown early in the third period on a 36-yard pass from quarterback Randy Thiele to wide receiver Bill Nutton.

## Colorado whips Washington

SEATTLE (UPI) — Colorado running backs Tony Reed, Jim Kelleher and James Mayberry gave the Buffaloes full possession for most of the second half and the Buff defense stifled Washington as the visitors rolled to a 21-7 inter-sectional victory over the Huskies Saturday.

Colorado ran up a 17-0 halftime lead before wingback Emery Moorehead wrapped up the scoring in the third period when he took a pitchout from quarterback Jeff Austin and swept untouched to his left for 12 yards and a touch-

down. The Buffs controlled the ball for nearly nine minutes in the third quarter and for more than nine minutes in the final period to make that 14:13-point margin hold up before 36,600 fans.

Colorado was on the board before the game was three minutes old. The Huskies' Stan Wilson fumbled the opening kickoff and Colorado defensive end Chuck McCarter recovered on the Washington 17. The Buffs worked the ball to the one before Kelleher drove in for the score.

## Iowa State rips Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Iowa State's quarterback Buddy Hardeman threw four scoring passes to light end Al Dixon and split end Ray Hardee Saturday to lift Iowa State, the nation's top-ranked offensive team, to a 41-6 win over Air Force.

The Cyclones' season record to 2-0 while Air Force dropped to 1-1. The two teams had been ranked by the NCAA last week as No. 1 and 2, respectively, in total offense, with Iowa State having a total of 527 yards and Air Force 517. Dixon scored on passes of one and 14 yards and Hardee had touchdowns on two 12-yard passes.

## Sooner ground game ruins California

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Walk-on Jim Culbreath rushed for 145 yards and a touchdown and Kenny King added 130 yards in a 20-play, 63-minute offensive performance that defeated California, 28-17, Saturday.

Culbreath, a 209-pound senior who says he neither needs nor wants a scholarship, ripped 56 yards for the fifth-ranked Sooners' first touchdown and rolled up 128 in 12 carries in the first half alone.

Sooner quarterback Dean Blevins scored on a 12-yard run and passed 70 yards to split end Joe Haver for another touchdown. Blevins and Haves hooked up another way later, the quarterback running 13 yards and then tumbling to Haver who scooted 5 yards to the goal line.

Joe Roth, California's heralded quarterback, hit a 28-yard touchdown pass to split end Ed Gillies and Golden Bear running back Markey Crane ran 11 yards for a touchdown to cap an 80-yard drive sparked by Roth's passing. Jim Breach hit a 43-yard field goal for the Bears.

With the fullbacks leading the stampede, Oklahoma chewed up huge chunks of yardage in the early minutes of the game but turned the ball over on fumbles three times within the first 10 minutes.

The Sooners also faltered on penalties and a 30-yard touchdown by Willie Peacock was nullified. King's 130 yards on 11 carries included a 61-yard run in the first offensive series of the game, and third string fullback George Cully rushed five times for 50 yards.

## Georgia rips Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Matt Robinson tossed three touchdown passes and Ike Goff, who alternated with him at quarterback, had a 73-yard touchdown run Saturday as 9th-ranked Georgia embarrassed Clemson 31-0 in a regionally televised game.

Robinson, a senior, had scoring passes of nine, 36 and 85 yards as Georgia pushed its record to 2-0.

Bulldog Coach Vince Dooley substituted freely but Clemson was clearly outclassed by the Southeastern Conference powerhouse.

The Tigers, now 1-1, missed two field goals in the first half and could never get its offense underway against a furious Bulldog rush.

## Gophers down WSU

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota fullback Jim Perkins rushed for two touchdowns and quarterback Tony Dundy scored on a 51-yard keeper Saturday to lead the Gophers to a 28-14 nonconference victory over Washington State.

Perkins used primarily on short yardage situations, scored on third quarter runs of three yards and one yard to give Minnesota a 25-8 lead. Sophomore fullback Ken Kitzman carried the ball 22 times for 112 yards to post his first 100-yard game rushing.

Perkins' first touchdown came six plays after Gopher linebacker Deay Williamson covered a fumble by Cougar quarterback Jack Thompson at the Washington State 25-yard line. Dundy, who completed 11 of 24 pass attempts for 144 yards, scored on a keeper in the first quarter and freshman Paul Rogind added two field goals, including a 36-yarder in the final quarter.

## Illini stuns Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Tailback James Coleman ran for two touchdowns and Kurt Steger hit tightback Eric Rouse with a pair of touchdown passes Saturday in leading Illinois to a 31-0 upset of mistake-prone and sixth-ranked Missouri.

Coleman, who gained 152 yards on 21 carries before leaving the game with two minutes to play, scored on second half runs of two and four yards. Steger, who hit 10 of 18 passes for 160 yards before also leaving the game early, hit Rouse with a 7-yard touchdown in the second quarter and 74-yard scoring bomb in the third.

Illinois, in running its record to 2-0, leading Missouri for only the third time in eight meetings, also scored on a 27-yard field goal by Dan Beaver in the first quarter after Illinois' Darwin Tucker recovered an errant pitchout from Missouri quarterback Steve Pikearklevic to Curtis Brown on the Tiger 45.

## Escalera keeps title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera battered San Francisco challenger Ray Lunny 3rd into a daze in the 12th round Saturday night. Lunny did not come out of his corner for the 13th round and officials declared a technical knockout.

Escalera, newly in danger, stalked the Californian for the first four rounds and staggered him in the fifth with a deadly right uppercut and a left hook, cutting Lunny's right eye to the bell.

The 25-year-old challenger stayed out of range of Escalera's wild long lefts and rights for the next three rounds but did little to help his own cause.

In the ninth round, Escalera wrapped his arm around Lunny's head in a clutch but the challenger flipped the champion over his head. That seemed to infuriate the champion, who thrashed Lunny with several lefts and rights.

## A-M drops K-State

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Bullish sophomore fullback George Woodard slammed Kansas State's midsection for 177 brutal yards and two touchdowns, and the Texas A&M defense limited the Wildcats to the same number of yards as Woodard gained Saturday to give the Aggies a 34-14 victory.

Woodard, a 245-pounder, carried 33 times and scored on two one-yard plunges. He missed scoring again when he lost control of the ball as he neared the goal line.

On the fumble, however, Aggies guard Glenn Glendening recovered for the touchdown to make it 17-7 and all but wipe out Kansas State's upset bid of the 10th-ranked Aggies.

## LSU drills Beavers

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Split back Carl Otis Trimble scored two touchdowns on a 42-yard run and a 37-yard pass from quarterback Pat Lyons, leading 14th-ranked Louisiana State to a 28-11 victory Saturday night over witness Oregon State.

Trimble scored the first touchdown on a reverse with 2:46 left in the first half. Tiger split back Rob Dow scored for LSU just 1:12 later on a 45-yard punt return up the left side.

Trimble scored his second touchdown with a 2:21 left in the third quarter when he took a pass on the run from Lyons and carried it in from about the 25.

It was Lyons' second completion of the night. Lyons threw seven passes and completed only two of them, for 46 yards.

## Griffith loses

BERLIN (UPI) — Eckhard Dagge of West Berlin successfully defended his World Boxing Council light middleweight title Saturday with a 15-round decision over 38-year-old former champion Emilio Griffith in a fight nationally televised in the U.S.

Griffith, a veteran of 106 pro bouts, weighed in at 127 pounds—two less than the 29-year-old Dagge.

Dagge, now 39-3, won the title three months ago on a 10th round TKO over Elistia Obed of the Bahamas.

Dagge wore down the nearly bald Griffith with combinations to the head and body—Griffith reeled heavily on his left and appeared at times to have Dagge in trouble.

Dagge staggered Griffith in the ninth round with rights to the face. Griffith felt the punishment, but his tremendous physical condition helped him survive the critical point.

## Escalera keeps title

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# Phillies win, Bucs lose in NL's east

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Home runs by Dave Kingman and Ed Kranepool and the five-hit pitching of Tom Seaver stalled Pittsburgh's attempt to catch up with the National League East-leading Philadelphia Phillies Saturday as the New York Mets scored a 6-2 victory over the Pirates.

Pittsburgh fell to four games behind Philadelphia, which defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

**PITTSBURGH**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1

**NEW YORK**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The Philadelphia Phillies breathed a collective sigh of relief Saturday when their shaky lead in the National League

## Orioles split with Indians

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Rudy May, who needed eighth-inning relief from Tippy Martinez, chalked up his 13th victory and Al Bummy stroked three hits Saturday to spark the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory and a doubleheader split with the Cleveland Indians.

Boog Powell belted his eighth homer and reliever Jim Kern picked up his 14th save as the Indians snapped a seven-game winning streak at seven games with a 5-1

East jumped to four games over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Less than a minute after the Phillies snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 victory over the Cubs in Chicago, Pittsburgh dropped a 6-2 decision to Tom Seaver and the Mets in New York.

**PHILADELPHIA**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1

**CHICAGO**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1

## Cards sweep 2 at Montreal

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — The St. Louis Cardinals jumped on Montreal rookie right-hander Joe Keener for four runs in the first inning and went on to win the second game of a Saturday doubleheader, 7-4, after taking the opener from the Expos, 4-2.

The 23-year-old Keener, making his first major league appearance, gave up leadoff singles to Jerry Humphrey and Luis Alvarado. He then

## Yankees trip Brewers 5-3

**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Graig Nettles increased his American League home run lead to 28 when he slammed a two-run homer in the fourth inning, enabling Dick Ellis to record his 16th win Saturday as the New York Yankees downed the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3.

The win was New York's fourth straight and 10th in their last 12 games. Nettles hit his homer after Chris Chambliss' beat out an infield hit to open the fourth.

## Braves stop Dodgers 5-2

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Jim Easterly and Max Leon combined for a six-hit effort as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Saturday night.

Easterly, 1-0, struck out four and walked four in recording only his third major league win. He was relieved by Leon with one out in the ninth and after allowing a single to Manny Mota before forcing Ed Gooden to line into a game-ending double play.

## Oakland wins to stay alive

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Bert Campaneris' seventh-inning sacrifice fly drove in what proved to be the winning run after an error by Danny Thompson as the Oakland A's stayed alive in the American League West race with a 3-2 victory Saturday over the Texas Rangers.

After Tommy Boggs walked Ron Fairly and Phil Garner, Thompson booted a grounder to third by Billy North with two out to load the bases.

**OAKLAND**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1

**TEXAS**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1

## Royals slip past Chicago

**KANSAS CITY (UPI)** — Jim Wohlford's one out single in the ninth inning scored Fred Patek from second base with the winning run and lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

Patek opened the ninth with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Buck Martinez. Wohlford then followed with a single to the right field corner, scoring Patek.

**KANSAS CITY**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1

**CHICAGO**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1



## Gunning for first win

# North takes one-stroke lead into King Island final round

**KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI)** — Andy North, a three-time All-American golfer at the University of Florida but never a PGA Tour winner, fired a four-under par 66 Saturday to take a one stroke lead going into Sunday's final round of the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open.

North's three day total of 68-69-66-203 put him seven under par for the tourney and one stroke ahead of Mac McLendon's 68-69-66-204.

Two strokes off the pace were Ben Crenshaw with 67 Saturday and Tom Weiskopf, who shot his second straight 68.

Sharing fifth place at 207 were Mike Hill and Denny Edwards. Hill had led Friday's second round but fell back with a three-putt par 73 Saturday. Edwards was the first round co-leader, but he too slipped back after failing to break par Friday and Saturday.

North, 26, of Gainesville, Fla., hasn't been able to get a victory since joining the PGA tour in 1973.

"This is the first time I've led going into the final day of a tournament," said North. "The lead is nice now, but for all practical purposes, it doesn't mean anything. Hopefully, tomorrow will be the day."

"I played as well today as I have all year long," North said of his 66, the best score of the day at the par-70, 6,837-yard Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course.

McLendon also was happy with his three-under 67 Saturday.

"I played better today than before, I drove better and longer," said the tour veteran.

Although Weiskopf was just two strokes off the pace, he was obviously not pleased with a couple of bogeys in the last four holes that kept him out of the lead.

Weiskopf issued a terse, 35-second statement about his return to reporters, and stalked out of the interview room before he could be asked any questions.

Andy North	68-69-66-203
Mac McLendon	68-69-66-204
Tom Weiskopf	68-69-66-204
Ben Crenshaw	68-69-66-204
Mike Hill	68-69-66-204
Denny Edwards	68-69-66-204
John Perry	68-69-66-204
Tommy Bolt	68-69-66-204
John Cook	68-69-66-204
Tommy Green	68-69-66-204
Tommy Jack	68-69-66-204
Tommy Lee	68-69-66-204
Tommy Miller	68-69-66-204
Tommy Moore	68-69-66-204
Tommy Nelson	68-69-66-204
Tommy Phillips	68-69-66-204
Tommy Reed	68-69-66-204
Tommy Smith	68-69-66-204
Tommy Taylor	68-69-66-204
Tommy White	68-69-66-204
Tommy Young	68-69-66-204
Tommy Ziegler	68-69-66-204

# Kansas rolls to win over Kentucky

**LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)** — Kentucky quarterback Derrick Ramsey fumbled on his own 34 to set up 16th-ranked Kansas' second touchdown of the second quarter and establish the momentum the Jayhawks never lost in rolling over the Wildcats 37-16 for their third straight victory.

With less than four minutes left in the game, KU's defensive end Jerry Calowich added a final insult, punting on a Chris Hill fumble on the Kentucky 39. Jayhawk fullback Mac Edger took it in from 3 yards out on a run around left end with 23 seconds left.

Kentucky closed the gap to 23-10 in the third quarter after kicker John Pierce capped a 73-yard drive with a 27-yard field goal. The march was highlighted by fullback Rod Stewart's 35-yard run to the KU 31.

In the fourth period, Ramsey engineered a 70-yard drive, ending with a 3-yard touchdown to make it 37-16. His 25-yard pass to wingback Greg Woods had taken the Wildcats to the KU 9.

But Kansas had already taken the game with 2:52 left in the third when the Hawks marched 70 yards in 11 plays before quarterback Nolan Cromwell dove from the one. Halfback Bill Campfield tripped up the sideline for 20 yards to midfield on the first down of the series, and grabbed a Cromwell pass to gain 15 more to the Kentucky 16. Kicker Mike Hubach made it 31-10. Kansas opened the game up on its second possession with Cromwell pitching to Laverne Smith, who broke wide right for 27 yards to the Kentucky 42. Three plays later, Smith again took a pitch to the right, getting 8 yards to the 22.

# Long Beach Staters topple Utags 32-10

**LOGAN, Utah (UPI)** — Flanker Jeff Jones caught two touchdown passes and Jim White booted a pair of field goals to lift mistake-prone Long Beach State to a 32-10 win over Utah State Saturday.

Long Beach State pushed LSU all over the field in the first meeting between the two teams. But the 9ers lost the ball four times on fumbles to end as many drives. They were also penalized a dozen times for 96 total yards.

White kicked first half field goals of 43 and 44 yards, and Jones's first scoring reception — with just 24 seconds left in the second quarter — gave the 9ers a 13-3 intermission edge.

Long Beach State's first touchdown was set up by one of four Utah State fumbles. Linebacker Mark Fata recovered the USU fumble at the right side of the goal line.

The 9ers added two more touchdowns in the third quarter. The first on a one-yard plunk by 57 fullback Cunningham Washington, and the second on running back Tim Cunningham's 10-yard sweep around left end. Cunningham's scoring run was set up by another USU fumble.

Lloyd Michaelson came in for Paopao in the fourth quarter, after the Aggies had fumbled again. And Michaelson's first passing attempt went 35 yards to Jones for the 9ers' final td.

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## STANDINGS

**National League Standings**

Team	W	L	P	CG
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1
Montreal	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
San Francisco	1	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
Houston	1	1	1	1

**American League Standings**

Team	W	L	P	CG
New York	1	1	1	1
Baltimore	1	1	1	1
Boston	1	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1	1
Los Angeles	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
Seattle	1	1	1	1
Texas	1	1	1	1
California	1	1	1	1
Kansas City	1	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1	1
St. Paul	1	1	1	1
Seattle	1	1	1	1
San Diego	1	1	1	1
Houston	1	1	1	1

**CHICAGO**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1

**KANSAS CITY**

W	L	P	CG
1	1	1	1

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Ronald Reagan's Commentary Starts Monday, Sept. 20th on **KEEP 450**

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## Grower outweighed

**FIRST PLACE** pumpkin weighing 135 pounds is too much to lift for Scott Huston, 7, a 55-pounder, who grew it at Morton, Ill. It won the town's annual pumpkin contest. "I didn't do anything special, just gave it a lot of water and room to grow," he said. (UPI)

## Wheat profits shaved

© Chicago Daily News  
American wheat farmers are being deprived of millions of dollars in profits because many country grain elevators lack the testing and storage facilities to segregate protein rich, high quality grain from poorer grades of wheat.

Thomas C. Roberts, president of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Assn., estimates this drawback will cause growers of hard red winter wheat, the best for making flour for bread, to lose up to \$140 million in revenues from this year's crop alone.

That's because the high protein wheat, which should bring a premium, is being mixed with wheat of lower protein to downgrade the overall quality of Kansas wheat.

"It has meant a loss in good ability wheat for flour mills and a loss in potential income for the producer of high quality wheat," Roberts told a symposium on grain grading standards.

And he and others insist that such losses will continue until protein content is included in federal grain grading standards, a system Canada has already successfully adopted.

Agricultural experts agree protein is the best indication of quality in most grains. But until recently farmers and grain elevator operators that wanted to know the protein content of grains had to go through the expensive and the consuming process of mailing samples off to big laboratories.

Now Technicon Instrument Corp. and others have come up with sophisticated instruments that can accurately test plant protein in about 90 seconds.

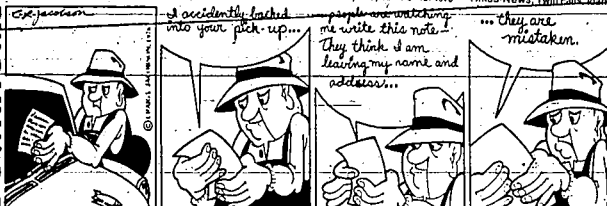
At about \$15,000 a copy the Technicon tester, an infrared reflectance spectrometry device, is easy to use and affordable for many grain elevators.

Once the protein content of grain is determined all that remains is building enough storage facilities to segregate the different grades so that customers can buy wheat that meets their requirements exactly.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is evaluating the new infrared instruments and N. Gail Jackson, head of the agency's grain standardization branch calls the results "promising" and agreed many changes are needed in the nation's grain standards.

But many grain elevators and companies in this country aren't waiting for any more tests and are buying the infrared devices.

## DOWNHOME



## Farm Bureau head raps Carter move

LEXINGTON, N.C. — Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Friday Jimmy Carter's endorsement of United Farm Workers proposals for unlimited access to California farm properties by labor union organizers, "amounts to open betrayal of all American farmers — and a callous — if not unconstitutional disregard for property rights."

Grant said although the issue is on the November ballot only in California, the state has become a testing ground for unionization of all U.S. agriculture.

Democratic Party platform's already "chilling disregard for personal rights" in seeking repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which allows states to enact right-to-work laws. Twenty states, including North Carolina, now have such laws.

The farm leader challenged the Democratic Party and George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, to let workers decide for themselves whether or not they wish to join a union.

"In view of the union-shop party plank, Grant said it was 'small wonder that Mr. Meany has pledged to deliver his vote to the Democratic Party this fall. Apparently he feels that the chance to extend union compulsion and at the same time to help decide this nation's farm and foreign policy is too good to pass up."

Grant condemned as "silly" union make-work practices and prohibitions against improvements in machinery or methods.

"Where would this nation be if farmers and ranchers insisted upon driving food prices up by using oxen or horses instead of tractors, hand sickles and flails for harvest instead of combines? This country would be a nation of peasants. We would be buying grain instead of selling it, as is true in Russia."

Grant said Meany, along with other labor union leaders, have nothing to fear from allowing workers the freedom of their own convictions — "providing the unions and their leaders truly represent the workers' best interests."

"That this is questioned by many workers is revealed by a nation-wide study showing that 75 per cent of all people in this country say they feel a worker should be able to hold a job whether or not he belongs to a union," Grant said.

Olympic Gifts  
As late as 1912, at Stockholm, Sweden, victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves in addition to receiving trophies and medallions. Olympic champions in Berlin, Germany in 1936 were rewarded oak-leaf saplings, suitably potted for replanting in the victors' homelands.

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## New method of combatting tried at Oregon station

### Champion Gem heifer award made

CORVALLIS (UPI) — A new method of combatting the timber-damaging tussock moth has been reported at the Northwest Forest and Range and Experiment Station in Corvallis.

The method involves spraying forests with a natural virus parasite which kills the moth larvae when they eat the foliage.

Robert Romancier, assistant director of the station, said the virus is being used "to control future outbreaks of the tussock moth, although we don't see its elimination. The moth probably has a niche in the ecological scheme, and it was not our intention to eliminate it."

Russell Train, federal Environmental Protection Agency administrator, is scheduled to be in Corvallis and Portland Tuesday to announce registration with EPA of the nucleopolyhedrovirus and explain it.

The tussock moth has ruined thousands of acres of Northwest forests in the last several years, including land in the Blue Mountain of Eastern Oregon, by eating the needles.

The breakthrough was made by a five-member team of scientists led by G. C. Hank Thompson after more than a dozen years of research which had intensified in recent years. The Corvallis laboratory is part of a \$6 million, four-year U. S. Department of Agriculture study center managed by Kenneth Wright.

Romancier described the virus as "extremely effective — as good as DDT and other chemical pesticides."

The yearling heifer, in addition to winning the award, was also the second top selling heifer at the select female sale held last Thursday at the Twin Falls Turf Club and sponsored by the Idaho Heifer Breeders Association. The heifer sold for \$1,150 to Hays Heifers in Rockland.

Dry edible bean price list posted

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the weeks of Sept. 14, Sept. 8 and Sept. 1, 1976, have been posted.

California: Baby Lima, 16.25-16.75, 16.00-16.50, 23.00-24.00; large Lima, 35.00-35.50, 35.50, 30.00-31.00; blackeye, 21.50-22.00, 21.50-22.00, 21.50, 22.00; pink, 15.00, 15.00, 25.00-25.85; 26.50; small white, 21.00-21.50, 21.25-22.00, 37.50-38.00; light red kidney, 22.50-23.50, 23.00-23.50, 27.50-28.50; garbanzo, 36.00-37.00, 35.00-37.00, 29.00-30.00.

Denver, Colo.: Pinto, 14.00, 13.75, 25.00-26.00.

Idaho: Pinto, 14.00, 13.00-13.50, 25.00-26.00; gray northern, 17.00-17.50, 17.00-17.50, 22.00-22.50; small red, 16.00, 15.00-16.00, 26.00; pink, 14.00-14.25, 14.00-14.25, 25.00-25.50; Michigan, Pen., 20.00-22.50, 21.00-22.50, 21.00-22.50, 38.00-39.00.

Nebraska: Great northern, 17.50-18.00, 17.50-18.00, 29.00.

Washington: Small red, 15.25-15.50, 15.25-16.00, no sales; pinto, 14.00, 13.00, no sales; pink, 14.00-14.25, 14.00, no sales.

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A SPECIAL THANKS TO K M V T FOR THEIR COVERAGE OF THE FAT STOCK SALE

# Farmers cotton to message from Butz

**N.Y. Times Service**  
**OF CRISTAL, Minn.** — Ignoring rains that made the roads nearly impassable, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz descended by helicopter into numerous fields on the farmstead here this past week to bring his free-market doctrine and his fight for President Ford's election to Midwestern farmers.

His message: "Because of programs based on his own philosophy of rugged economic individualism, and the President's support, farmers have never had it so good. And a crowd of farmers who had voted more than two hours in the rain and mud seemed to listen to what he heard."

Butz, whose feisty manner has been compared with that of Harry S. Truman, knew that the grain farmers of this region could be the crucial battlefield of the campaign, and he chose to open what he knows is an uphill fight here, at a national farm fair called the "Economic Individualism" and the President's support, farmers have never had it so good. And a crowd of farmers who had voted more than two hours in the rain and mud seemed to listen to what he heard.

Ford in voter preference by 43 to 36 per cent, compared with a lead of 45 to 43 over all.

The Southern farm states are generally conceded to Carter. But in the West and Midwest, 21 states with substantial farm constituencies offer Ford a fighting chance for 195 electoral votes of the 270 he needs to win. Both Ford and Carter seem to know the importance of the farm fight, for each has chosen a running mate from the region. Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican from Kansas and Sen. Walter E. Mondale, the Minnesota Democrat.

The farm vote clearly is more important to Ford, although Carter insists that he will not fight any part of the electoral college campaign.

Part of the Ford strategy is to win the major electoral states of the North and Midwest to go with the traditional Republican strongholds in the agricultural west. The strategy depends on his campaign, which is the farm vote that make up a healthy minority may of the industrial state.

Ford's selection of Dole was designed in part to repair the damage to his popularity among farmers caused by his embargo on wheat exports last year.

"Farm income has more than doubled and farmers



**EARL L. BUTZ**  
 ... spreads doctrine

have been taken off the public map. Thousands of thousands of persons crowded under a tent to escape the rain. His words, expressing the theme of his campaign, his philosophy and his policies. During his four-year tenure, all controls over what major crops farmers may plant have ended along with public subsidies to supplement their incomes.

Butz tells farmers of his fierce pride in that and vows that before he is through, peanut subsidies will end too. And he challenges Carter — "That little one-crop peanut farmer from Georgia" — to battle on the issues.

But it is peripheral controversies rather than basic farm programs, such as a grain-export embargo imposed by Ford last year, that are said to have damaged Ford's chances, and it is out here that Butz hopes and expects to repair the damage.

Butz contends that farmers have averaged \$26 billion a year in income for the last four years compared with \$19 billion in the last years of Democratic administration, part of which came from public subsidies.

There seemed to be little disagreement among the throng at the farm fair. "On the fringes of the audience only two out of eight farmers in Jericho refused to credit Butz for what they acknowledged were pretty good times for farmers despite the recent drought."

"Gosh, I think he is right," said Eugene Gillard, a tall, denned-clad farmer from the

West Concord, Minn. However, referring to the temporary embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union and Poland, he said: "I didn't like (Butz) if he'd do me bad."

But, like most of the others, he indicated that his anger had cooled, and that he was inclined to blame pressure from consumers and labor unions for the action.

Butz took office under a cloud of skepticism from farmers, who attacked him as a tool of agribusiness he had been a director of the Balston Purina Co and other corporations and for alleged insensitivity to the plight of the small farmers.

"Adapt or die," he had once said, meaning grow and grow more efficiently. Over the opposition of the liberal-oriented National Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization, he was narrowly confirmed by the Senate late in 1971.

Early in 1972 some farmers and many consumer groups attacked Butz because of the secrecy under which grain exportation was set a quarter to the American wheat crop for the Soviet Union. Many farm-

ers sold their wheat before they knew enough about the Russian deals to benefit from rising prices, and consumer groups accused the secretary of being responsible for rising food costs.

In 1973, the Nixon administration placed an embargo on the export of soybeans, angering farmers. In 1974, President Ford angered them further by cutting back on grain sales to the Russians and imposing a limited embargo.

In 1975, President Ford, supported by Butz, vetoed a farm bill that would have raised income guarantees and price support loans to farmers in the face of fears that bumper crops would bring price distress.

That same year Ford imposed a temporary embargo on sales above 10 million tons to the Soviet Union while seeking a long-term grain agreement with them. When the embargo was extended to 1977, it was widely criticized.

Many political experts believe the embargoes have critically weakened Ford in key farm states.



## Bliss man chairman

**NEW CHAIRMAN** of the Idaho Beef Council is James Faulkner, Bliss. He is also chairman of the Idaho Beef Development Task Force, which plans to conduct a national referendum on expanded beef research and development programs early in 1977.

## New crops advised

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Wheat Commission has advised Idaho farmers to consider other crops or types of wheat for 1977 as this year's wheat carryover is twice as large as last year's surplus.

As much as one billion bushels of this year's crop could be carried into the 1977 marketing year, if present production and marketing trends continue, Wynne Henderson, commission chairman, said.

Farmers should consider the short and long-term supply and demand and price outlook for other crops and consider production alternatives which might provide them with a better return for their particular operation.

"Here in Idaho, we are particularly concerned with white wheat carryover stocks, which would increase to 63 million bushels by July 1977," Henderson said.

White wheat makes up some 75 to 80 per cent of Idaho's total wheat production.

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# Carter promises buildup of crop reserve stocks

By **BERNARD BRENNER**  
**UPI Farm Editor**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter's appeal for farm votes now specifically includes a promise to try to build up a crop reserve stockpile as part of a "balanced" farm program, campaign aides say.

Carter's reserve proposal was included in an agricultural policy paper made available this week by the Georgian's campaign organization. It sketched the reserve program in outline, but left the specific details to be filled in later.

The overall farm statement, which aides described as the definitive Carter position paper on agriculture, did not indicate specifically how big a reserve stockpile should be.

It said, however, that the Carter plan would give farmers the tools to store adequate supplies of food and fiber to meet minimum foreseeable needs of the marketplace — assuring that we can maintain our reliability as an exporter and meet the needs of domestic users of our farm products."

The statement indicated, but did not specify, that at least a small part of the

proposed reserve might be held under government ownership. Most of it, however, would be held in farmer hands.

"Stocks will be held largely in the hands of farmers, with rules for building up, maintaining, and releasing stocks well known in advance and fair to both producers and consumers," the Carter paper said.

Earlier, Carter advisers had said such a program might be operated by allowing farmers to get government price support loans on surplus crops, which would then go into farmer-controlled storage for periods of several years. The support loans would be made at rates well above present levels, the advisers said.

One participant in studies which preceded the drafting of the Carter paper said the plan probably would include provisions allowing the government to "call" the support loans — thus pressuring farmers to move stored grain back onto the market — only if market prices reached and maintained levels substantially above support rates.

These "release" prices

would trigger a flow of commodities out of reserve storage — would be announced well in advance so that both farmers and consumers would be familiar with the market ground rules long before any action was taken, the adviser said.

Carter said that if his plan was adopted, "American consumers will be assured that there will always be enough to meet their needs, and farmers will know that there will be no secret, unplanned embargoes which have so disrupted their markets."

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, chief draftsman of President Ford's farm policies, has consistently opposed plans to build up government-owned grain reserves. Butz says that under current farm policies geared mainly to free-market influences, farmers and traders carry enough of a reserve to meet short-term needs and can respond to market demand when rising prices signal that consumers have and abroad need more production.

Butz contends the great flaw in reserve systems under which the government controls release of stocks is the possibility that consumer pressure would force the dumping of supplies — thus depressing farm prices long before really severe shortages develop.



## In charge

**GENERAL manager of Producers Livestock Marketing Association is Robert D. Lamoreaux, who will supervise the association's operations which extend over 11 western states. There is a branch office in Jerome.**

## Field day slated

**DUBOIS** — Annual field day at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station will be Oct. 7.

The program, as outlined by the staff of the station will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude around 4 p.m.

The activities will be concentrated around the sheep industry and techniques available for improvement in production and management. Scheduled will be demonstrations of various labor-saving devices and equipment such as the Australian pneumatic foot trimmer, a sheep carousel, lamb grafting techniques, pregnancy diagnosis and other presentations.

Tours and displays of the Station facilities will be offered, also discussions with the staff on the various research programs being conducted at the Station will be presented. Such topics as predator control, increasing rams production, the development of a new breed for multiple lambing, and other important topics will be covered. The U.S. Sheep Experiment Station is located six miles north of Dubois, off Interstate 15.

Programs and further information can be obtained by either writing the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois 83433, or by calling (208) 374-5306 or 374-5307.

## IF lambs advance

**IDAHO FALLS** — Fat lambs sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Feeder lambs were steady to 1.00 higher and ewes were steady. An estimated 1,275 sheep, 292 hogs and 2,300 cattle were sold.

Good to choice range fat lambs, brought 42.50-43.00; range feeder lambs 43.00-44.50; ranch fat lambs 41.50-43.00; ranch feeder lambs 41.00-42.50; old ewes, feeder lambs 40.00 and down, light fat ewes 12.00-14.00; canner ewes and backs 9.00-11.00; young ewes up to 35.00 per head, white face ewe lambs up to 54 cents a pound.

Extreme top-on hogs was

20.00 with bulk 210-220 lbs and 220-240 lbs. 39.00-39.50; 240-260 lbs. 38.00-39.00; 260-280 lbs. 37.00-38.00; 280-300 lbs. 35.00-37.00; steers under 900-1050 32.75; 100-130 lbs. 31.00-32.00; 130-160 lbs. 30.00-31.00; 160-180 lbs. 22.00-26.00; stags 25.00-30.00; boars 20.00-26.00.

Commercial cows brought 25.00-26.50; utility cows 23.00-25.00; cutter cows 22.00-23.00; canners 18.00-20.00; bulls 30.00-36.00; good feeder steers 44.00-48.00; medium feeder steers 31.00-43.00; Holstein steers 28.00-31.00; good feeding heifers 30.00-31.00; medium feeding heifers 28.00-29.00; stock steer calves 40.00-43.00; stock heifer calves 30.00-33.00; dairy-type calves 15.00-25.00.

## Gem milk output dips

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho milk production for August was estimated at 129 million pounds is one million pounds lower than both a month ago and a year earlier, the State Dept. of Livestock Reporting Services said today.

The amount of milk cows in August was up from the previous month by 1,000 but

down 1,000 from a year ago, the service said.

Milk per cow was 17 pounds lower than July but 29 pounds higher than last August, the service said, adding the milk per cow decrease from July more than offsets the increase in the number of milk cows, resulting in the lower milk production figure for August.

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10 ft. Kewanee	\$1,000
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12 ft. Kewanee	\$1,250
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46 IHC	\$400
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# Tinkering in barn brings forth giant tractors

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
 It is easy to understand why McCormick tinkering in his father's blacksmith shop on a Virginia farm, men still went into the fields to cut wheat pretty much the way it had been done since pre-Biblical times — aching muscles — swinging a knife. The world was more than ready for McCormick's horse-drawn mechanical reaper.

But in the 1920s, the Steiger brothers tinkering in the barn on their farm in North Dakota, created a business that would in a few short years shake McCormick's old company, International Harvester, and such other farm-machinery giants as Deere & Co., J.I. Case, and Allis-Chalmers.

Douglass and Maurice Steiger did it. With considerable help from others.

In the Dakotas the farms run for miles and the weather on the bleak prairies can be foul. As farmers, the Steiger brothers were less than satisfied with the farm tractors on the market in the 1920s. They wanted something big and powerful to haul the ploughs and tilling and harvesting equipment through these huge fields

— to get the job done quickly, even if there were hills to climb and even if rain turned the ground to mud.

The tractors on the market at the time revved up 100 horsepower, or a little more. And only the black wheels were powered.

The Steiger brothers, buying standard parts as needed, put a couple of hundred horsepower under the hood of a tractor and invented and patented a means of delivering power to all four wheels.

Soon a neighbor wanted a tractor just like the one the brothers built for themselves. By 1929 the Steigers found themselves off the manufacturing business. Sort of. Maybe if a fellow really wanted a high-powered Steiger tractor they'd agree that they just might be able to build four that year instead of three.

By 1959 the Steiger brothers were in deep trouble. They were building maybe 40 tractors a year and were constantly on the verge of bankruptcy. Their tractors sold for something like \$30,000 a copy. As with thousands of small businesses the problem was how to keep ahead of the bill collector.

In 1969 the brothers sold out to a group of Fargo 4N.D. investors. The investors represent a business story in themselves. Mainly they were people who had built the Melroe Mfg. Co., a maker of small construction machines. Into a thriving business and had sold it to the Clark Equipment Co. They were loaded with cash. Just what Steiger Tractor needed.

— Even with an injection of capital and professional, experienced management, Steiger Tractor almost died in 1972. L. W. Melroe and Eugene R. Dahl had to make a personal loan of \$1 million to the company to keep it afloat.

In 1974, Steiger Tractor Co. of Fargo sold \$3.5 million worth of heavy-duty tractors, and made a profit of \$1.5 million.

The company had a \$30 million line of credit with a group of banks headed by the First National Bank of Chicago. More startling, the International Harvester Co. had put \$5 million into Steiger.

In return for its \$5 million, Harvester got a one-third interest in the company and an agreement that gave Harvester a fast entrance into what had turned into the hottest segment of

a hot market — sales of super-power farm tractors, 200 to 250 horsepower units.

With the sales through Harvester, Steiger's revenues jumped last year to \$22 million and in just nine months through June 30 of this year the company rang up almost as much in sales — \$9 million. It is making inroads in a huge market, Australia, where the farms are also measured in miles and it is opening up other markets.

(Steiger buys its tractor axle from the Hungarian "Rabway" Carriage and Machine Works and the Hungarian government agency is busily selling North Dakota tractors into Eastern Europe and Russia.)

This month a group of underwriters headed by White, Weld & Co. will offer the public 1.1 million shares of Steiger stock at something more than \$13 a share. The company will take in a few million for expansion purposes and original investors will pick up a bundle.

Unfortunately, the prospectus shows, the Steiger brothers own only 15,000 shares, worth maybe \$400,000. That's a tidy sum but some of the people they sold out to will be looking at certificates worth \$5 million.

## Rathdrum pall lifting

RATHDRUM, Idaho (UPI) — The Smyke pall over the Rathdrum Prairie will lift shortly.

So says George Dekan, state health specialist with the Department of Health and Welfare.

---

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# Nevada forage study seeks cost factors

**RENO** — Values of public domain forage resources in Nevada are a topic that for a number of years now has drawn mixed opinions from individuals and groups.

A rancher might see them in one light, a land manager in another, and an environmentalist in still another view.

A recently launched study titled "Price Determinations of Forage Range Resources in the Nevada Range Livestock

Industry," is aimed at developing alternative forage grazing values that hopefully will assist in resolving some of the differences.

The study is being conducted by the Agricultural and Resource Economics Division of the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada. Heading the three-year study which began in July is Dr. William Champney. Dr. Champney is an agricultural and resource economist. At the present time, a graduate student, Robert Murdoch, is examining possible approaches to workable methodologies.

"Through the study, we will be attempting to devise alternative methods using mathematical models for arriving at public domain grazing fees that could be more equitable or acceptable to interests involved, including livestockmen and others," Dr. Champney said. He added that in the course of the work, it is hoped that a truer picture of the value of range forage relative to the grazing of domestic cattle, might emerge.

Dr. Champney said that a linear programming approach to produce an imputed value for the forage resource will be taken. He explained that in most cases, forage values on public lands, which reflect grazing fees, are based on index years. Such years, he continued, are arbitrarily chosen and may not adequately provide as true a comparison, one year with another, as might be possible.

Dr. Champney said data to be gathered in the study will be derived mostly from that already obtained on such things as rate of cattle gain on

particular ranges. Imputed values will be costs accrued in different management approaches to grazing, and different marketing schemes such as selling calves or yearlings, calving times, or spring cow maintenance, and similar considerations will also comprise information going into the study. What data is not available will be gathered.

"Making local forage values from public range comparable to values from other uses will also be a study objective," said Dr. Champney. "In that it would be advantageous to be able to evaluate a land resource on the basis of forage it produces for livestock in comparison with its value for recreation or some other use."

"It is our idea," Dr. Champney concluded, "that the results can be used by the range livestock industry as well as by governmental agencies which manage the resources."

calling for a special needs assessment by an outside consultant before granting implementation funds, which could take months, and is apparently being backed up in this decision by some state officials, whom he did not name.

The area flooded by the Teton Dam has already been identified, McChure said, "and unless we act quickly, other parts of the country will be allocated the special EDA disaster funds."

# More funds sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure urged Idaho today to "aggressively" seek up to \$10 million in special Economic Development Administration money for Teton Dam disaster relief.

McClure said one \$10 million parcel, which was earmarked for disaster areas, already has gone to other states. He said unless Idaho becomes aggressive, another \$10 million — which will be available Oct. 1 — also will be lost.

The Idaho Republican said regional EDA officials are

calling for a special needs assessment by an outside consultant before granting implementation funds, which could take months, and is apparently being backed up in this decision by some state officials, whom he did not name.

The area flooded by the Teton Dam has already been identified, McChure said, "and unless we act quickly, other parts of the country will be allocated the special EDA disaster funds."

## AUCTION CALENDAR

**SEPTEMBER 20**  
 REXWORTH IMPLEMENT, EMMETT  
 Advertisement: September 17  
 Auctioneers: Gary Vichigri & Dick Dajda,  
 ALL WEST SALES MANAGEMENT

**SEPTEMBER 25**  
 GILBERT & KENNETH TINSLEY, EDEN  
 Advertisement: September 23  
 Auctioneers: Wark, Elms & Mastersmith

**SEPTEMBER 25**  
 PETE AND SIMPSON LOWLAND, GOODING  
 Advertisement: September 23  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne



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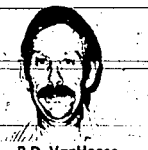
Palmer Baxter



Al Crane



Pete Petersen



P.D. VanHoose

**(208) 436-4701**

# horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This can be an extremely good day and evening if you control the temptation to lash out where you are displeased. Make some important policy decisions that can be important to you in the days ahead.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You can enjoy yourself now provided you do not envy or criticize others and put your talents to work. Be careful in driving.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Avoid a partner who wants to manipulate you. Be happy at home with your family whose support you have.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Be persistent in whatever you have started now. Plan your ideas across to others. Go to an expert for advice you need and follow it.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to add to present assets and not feel lack in the future. Contact some adviser who is at leisure today.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You can do whatever you set your mind to today provided you do not permit a family lie to dissuade you from what you feel is right.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Use caution in handling a personal problem. You get the important information you need by going to the right source.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Get together with friends but be careful not to overstep. You need to have more personal contacts now. Plan your week's activities.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Good day to get into civic work and not indulging in silly projects that yield nothing. Show a bigwig that you are of a charitable nature.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Concentrate on more philosophical matters, and come out of the despondency you are in. Make concrete plans for the future.

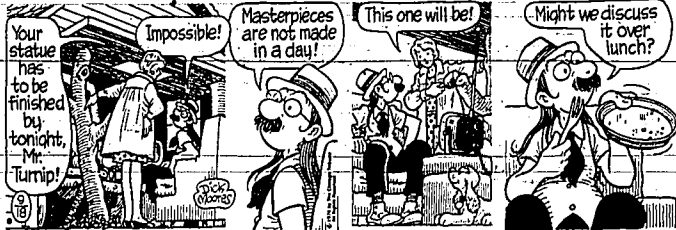
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Your hunches are particularly good now so use them to better your living conditions. Steer clear of a gossip.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You can come to a good understanding with associates provided you do not permit some official to come between you. Show more cooperation in a civic matter.

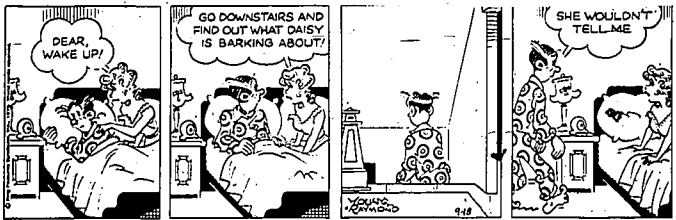
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Try to be of help to one who has done you many favors in the past. Avoid associates who are in a bad mood today. Take time to rest.

**- IF YOUR-CHILD IS BORN TODAY -** ... he or she will have phenomenal ideas early in life and should be encouraged with them. Care should be taken not to air them or they will be stolen. Give as fine an education as possible and teach to work early for best results throughout the lifetime. Religion a must early, too.

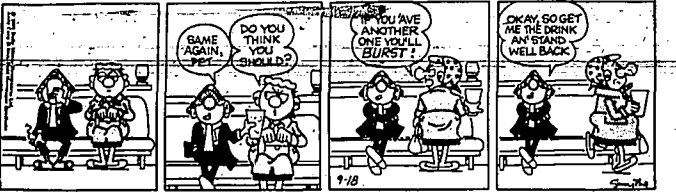
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



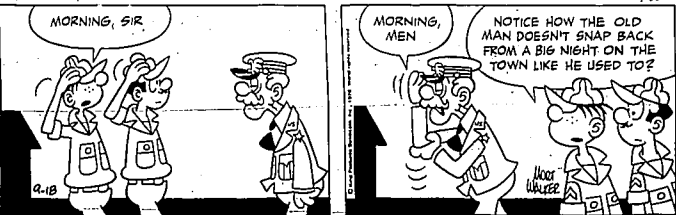
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEEBLE BAILEY



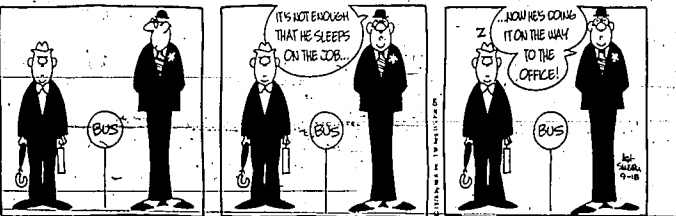
## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

If you have 64 boxes, and put a grain of corn in the first box, and twice as much in each succeeding box, how many grains of corn will be in the 64th box? French scientists put that query to an exceedingly strange youth named Michael Fibury. In 30 seconds he replied: "18,446,073,709,651,616". He was correct. Clearly, he was a mathematical phenom. I do not know if Fibury is still alive. He was born both blind and feeble-minded in 1934, was diagnosed as an idiot utterly incapable of taking care of himself, and at last report was in a French mental institution.

## ANIMAL QUIRIES

Q. "Says here all old whales have scarred faces. Why?"  
A. Giant squid bite them.

Q. "How many chicks does a pair of ostriches raise every year?"  
A. Maybe 15.

Q. "How long do squirrels live?"  
A. Nine years is average.

The pistol that killed Alexander Hamilton in that duel with Aaron Burr was the same pistol that three years earlier had killed Alexander Hamilton's son Philip in a duel with George Eckler.

The larvae of the monarch butterfly grows pretty swiftly, you know. If a human baby were to grow that fast, it would weigh eight tons in two weeks. Some baby.

Under the law of Joliet, Ill., a woman can be jailed for trying on more than six dresses in any one store.

## TOOTH PASTE TUBE

Dr. Washington Wentworth Shattell, a dentist in New London, Conn., did not actually invent the collapsible metal toothpaste tube in 1932, as is frequently reported. He was just the first to put toothpaste into metal tubes designed to hold artists' oil paints.

## CLOTHES

"When I am shabby dressed, I hate everybody." Such a sign should be posted by every clothing store, says that student the mind Theodor Balk. People tend to be much kinder, he says, when they're dressed up in their best outfits.

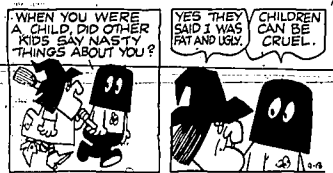
Everybody knows that sneezing is the natural bodily defense to clear the windpipe of obstructions. And sneezing, likewise to clear the throat. Weeping cleanses the eyes just as blinking does. And salivating starts the digestive business. Presumably, all such involuntary functions have their reasons. But the science types still can't explain blushing. What's the physical purpose of it? Who knows?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086  
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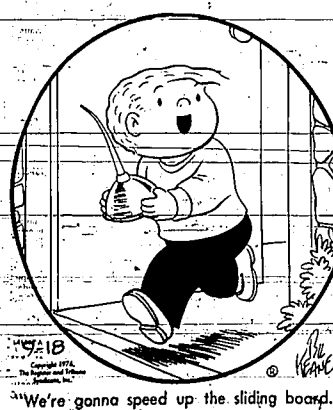
## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



## DOONESBURY



## Travel Talk

ACROSS	35 Unfettered	36 Hebrew	37 assiduous	38 60(cies)	39 40(cies)	40 41(cies)	41 Denude	42 43(cies)	44 Male (cues)	45 46(cies)	47 48(cies)	49 50(cies)	51 52(cies)	53 54(cies)	55 56(cies)	57 58(cies)	59 60(cies)	61 62(cies)	63 64(cies)	65 66(cies)	67 68(cies)	69 70(cies)	71 72(cies)	73 74(cies)	75 76(cies)	77 78(cies)	79 80(cies)	81 82(cies)	83 84(cies)	85 86(cies)	87 88(cies)	89 90(cies)	91 92(cies)	93 94(cies)	95 96(cies)	97 98(cies)	99 100(cies)
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M5 Personal
M6 Memorial Notices
M7 Personal
M8 Special Notices

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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M10 Special Notices
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M12 Special Notices
M13 Special Notices

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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We offer good wage rates in a clean modern plant as well as the following benefits:
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TAKING APPLICATIONS - for bus driver, cook and assistant cook. Apply at The West End Senior Citizens Center, Meridian
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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

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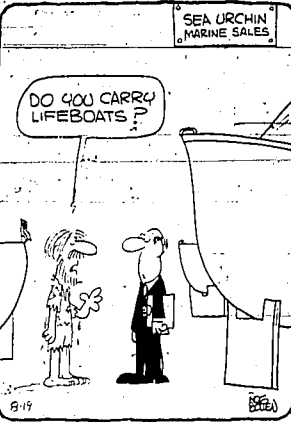
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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DO YOU CARRY LIFEBOATS?

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14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PLOWING... WANTS with or without... HARVEST-HELP WANTED... CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING...

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INSTANT SALES MAKE COLD CASH... NATIONAL CORPORATION... INCREDIBLE AS IT SEEMS... UNITED POSTAGE CORPORATION...

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SMALL 1 1/2 bedroom house for sale... 1020 SQUARE FEET of Super Deluxe Home... BY OWNER... RENTAL PROPERTY in Twin Falls...

22 Homes For Sale

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23 Homes For Sale

ALMOST NEW - 3 bedrooms in excellent condition... CRITTER KEEPER SPECIAL... OLDER AND ELEGANT... CAREFREE LIVING! Security, privacy, luxury, ideal for those who travel...

24 Homes For Sale

2004-4 THIS beautiful, planned 3 bedroom home with lovely family room... HAGERMAN PROPERTY... ON CINDY DRIVE 4 bedrooms, family room...

25 Homes For Sale

LAVA FIREPLACE - Beamed ceiling... SPACIOUS part-bdrm home on the edge of Twin Falls... OFFICE... HAGERMAN PROPERTY... ON CINDY DRIVE 4 bedrooms...

26 Homes For Sale

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY... TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS... 507 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-0716

27 Homes For Sale

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY... TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS... 507 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-0716

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OPEN HOUSES... OPEN HOUSE 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. "A Unique Unique Home." A unique, 3-level home with a beautiful winding stairway... \$55,000... GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336

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OPEN HOUSE Sat. Sept. 18th Sunday Sept. 19th 1 to 5 pm 1 to 5 pm Register for Free Door Prizes Own Your Own Townhouse 100% FINANCING AVAILABLE (Through Farmers Home Administration) Why Rent when you could have Monthly Payments from \$720 to \$1890 adjusted to your income at Fillmore Park Townhouses Located on South Fillmore in Jerome Contemporary Cedar Exterior, Double Soundboards, Private Fenced Patios, Playground, Picnic & Barbecue Areas, Radiant Sealed Heat, Range & Oven with Hood & Fan, Disposal, Built-in Cabinets and Bookcase, Private Parking and Storage, Plus Many Other Extra Features. Two and Three Bedroom Units will be available including wall to wall carpeting, range and oven. 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath 2 Story (955 sq. ft.) only - \$24,200 3 bedrom 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, (1040 sq. ft.) only - \$24,900

North Park "A Little Off The Beaten Path." Now Under Construction! Choose Your Own Home From Among 9 Designs and Floor Plans Available. You may also choose point colors, floor tile patterns, carpet styles and colors, appliance colors, etc. Will, Inc. want you to design your own home as much as possible. North Park Subdivision is an ideal place to live and raise a family. Most homes are located on wall traffic streets. All utilities are underground; deep city sewers for basement drains with covered streets and sidewalks. The subdivision is located within walking distance of Robert Stuart Junior High and only a short drive from the College of Southern Idaho. STANDARD FEATURES: Insulated glass windows, Full Idaho climate insulation, 3-5/8" in walls, 9" in ceilings, Gas or electric forced air heating system to which you can easily add central air conditioning, Double sink in kitchen, Overstuffed garage, Wood garage doors, Enclosed exterior overhangs, 220 volt dryer outlets, Rough plumbing for future bath. In all basement plans, All houses are built to meet or exceed FHA standards, Gas or electric forced air heating, Decorator front entry deck, Vanities in all baths, Post-tensioned countertops that prevent spills and runoff, Formica faced kitchen cabinets for easy maintenance and durability, Pool, Range hood with fan. NOW AVAILABLE The Berkshire \$39,800 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, range, dishwasher, air conditioning, 2-car garage, radwood deck in rear, carpet throughout. WILLS, INC. 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST Call 734-4111 Monday thru Saturday Evenings & Sundays 733-9577 or 733-9460









OSCAN STRAW FOR sale, call evenings 224-9666. HATFOR sale 150 per ton. Call evenings 224-9666.

SPRINKLER FOR SALE, 40 cents a line. 724-5070. 1/2 ACRES of silage corn for sale, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Wendell. 530-8174.

3 ACRES - Old corn silage 1/2 mile and 1/2 mile E of Eden. 225-2501. 100 TON FIRST and second cutting hay, 550 a ton. Phone 225-9777.

DAIRY STOCK Cattle - Hay for truck - good load. Here we appreciate your business. Call 687-2721.

NOW TAKING ORDERS for firewood, 135 full cord. 725-1000 and poles. 723-1406, 723-1000.

CHANCE CAMPGRO Don't take home take firewood with you. 724-8244.

21 LODGE POLES also custom firewood and fence posts. Deliver anywhere. Magic Valley. 224-2000 any afternoon.

DRY FIREPLACE Wood, 300 Full cord. Delivered. 723-6468. BRY SEASONED HARDWOOD, pine, oak, spruce, fir, maple. 224-4200.

HEAVY - lay in your supply of firewood, now before snow. We have all the sizes. Write us for your specifications. 723-1000.

GOOD! year old fifty per cent Louisiana and Angus cross bull. 343-7700. FOR SALE - 5 head of 1/2 and 3/4 year old, 1/2 and 3/4 year old. 224-4888.

YEAR and half old registered Holstein bull. 543-5964. HORSE SALE - 5 head of 1/2 and 3/4 year old, 1/2 and 3/4 year old. 224-4888.

HORSE SHOEING: Harry Dellamiller, graduate of Michigan State College. Call 543-8644. HORSE SHOEING - Am trimming, also shoeing. 224-4888.

THREE year old Bay Gelding, excellent and used for riding club. 343-7700. QUARTER HORSE GELDING, good and good toping horse. 343-7700.

HUNTERS SPECIAL - Studly two horse trailer. 1295. One horse trailer. 1195. Large Model horse trailer. 1195. 724-2089.

SORREL GELDING, full blooded bay, well broke, good for riding. Good to show. Loads good. 224-2000.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: For hay, two ponies with carts and harnesses and one three year old registered horse. Call evenings at 543-8424.

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE gelding 3 years old, bay, well green broke - Barred Cow, Chestnut and War. See breeding. 354-7191.

BEAUTIFUL - POA - one and one half, 4 year old, broke and broke. 224-2000. PINTO mare - gentle for kids who can ride. 320, 423-5447.

Farm & Ranch Supplies USED POLES and treated lumber. 224-4888. 724-9909 or 724-8006. Call after 5:30 p.m.

Farm Implements IHC DIESEL Utility tractor 656, low price. 224-4888. 1965 40' FEAT bed trailer, 25 tons. 4-40s, steel floor, ready to haul top beans or grain. 224-4888.

MASSEY-HARRIS 82 Combine, 12.5 cut. Good condition - Runs good. 224-4888. NEW 1975 Lulligan 6200 combine, brand new, never been used. 541-2188.

FOR SALE - For Super D self-propelled forage harvester, diesel, wide hydraulic disc, metal sharpener, new tires. 224-4888. 1966 60' FEAT bed trailer, 25 tons. 4-40s, steel floor, ready to haul top beans or grain. 224-4888.

BEAN COMBINE - AC 90, good condition. 1700. 537-4950. 669 Case Combine, 3 row case head, 30'. 724-2089. INTERNATIONAL 80 - Bean combine. Fair condition. 2200. Phone 723 736 evenings - 733-5292 days.

JOHN DEERE 430W with front end loader. 224-4888. USED CORN - chopper - International 36, single row, good condition. 224-4888. 60 CASE COMBINE and Suedo, pickup, ball unloader and chopper. Call 311-8014.

INTERNATIONAL 315 combine, Good condition. 2 miles north Marshall. 2 call north Bayley, Nevada. No. 1. CASE 420 industrial tractor, backhoe and loader. 3270. 723-7322 or 723-7526.

FOR SALE - 1972 Marz 2 Fox Chopper. Call nights 224-4888. 1967 International 4-671 engine. 7 hay head. 3 row corn head. All for only \$31,000. 265-6252 after 7 p.m.

TWO DIESEL engines and a large 200 horsepower and a large 400 horsepower grinder for sale. 224-4888. CASE 420 industrial tractor, backhoe and loader. 3270. 723-7322 or 723-7526.

MK. FLUGG by Jon Peterson. A cartoon illustration of a man with a large nose and a hat, looking thoughtful. The text says 'DID YOU BRING IN SOME FIREWOOD?' and 'PETERSON'.

Farm Implements MASSEY FERGUSON 40 tractor, backhoe and loader, excellent condition. 365 hours. 723-2029. 1967 International 4-671 engine. 7 hay head. 3 row corn head. All for only \$31,000. 265-6252 after 7 p.m.

USED TRACTORS. 1967 International 4-671 engine. 7 hay head. 3 row corn head. All for only \$31,000. 265-6252 after 7 p.m.

Buy Now! and save \$\$ Ford. NO INTEREST CHARGES UNTIL MARCH 1, 1977. SEASON CLOSOUT! Sport King Campers 8 1/2 ft. x 9 1/2 ft. 10 1/2 ft. x 11 1/2 ft. LUCICH FORD TRACTOR. Kimberly B. E. 733-4121.

BEET HARVESTERS. Need a Beet Harvester! call 308-262-1342 for the best buy in new Farmhand 808 3 row tank machines - largest stock of new and used Beet Harvesters in the Midwest at sensible prices. Don't take chances - order your harvester now - new 28 page Catalog upon request. IHCC Credit Terms - free delivery. Bridgport Equipment Co., Bridgport, Nebraska 69336.

GETELMAD TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC. MEET THE TONNAGE TERROR FOX 6600 CORN CHOPPER. SPECIAL IN-SEASON SAVINGS ON FOX self-propelled forage harvesters. TALK TO US ABOUT MAKING SMALL WORK OUT OF BIG ACRES!!! METAL BUILDINGS. 222 Idaho 336-5111.

Starling Cade FOR SALE: Night crowler and 497 Highborn Avenue West. Closed Saturday. 724-4944.

BANKS AND DELMO pool table, new and used. 1976 Hokeley, football. Service all. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark, 723-5051.

70 HUNTERS Campers FOR SALE: Dan Wesson .357 Magnum with holster 1192 or best offer. 5 boxes. 357 Ammo at 16.50 per box. Call 723-7525 during business and evening. 723-5107.

72 Snow Vehicles USED SNOW MACHINES - 11 units in stock. Check our price list. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

71 Campers NEW CHAMPION - Mini motor home. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

73 Travel Trailers 1976 SUZUKI 350cc 2000 cc. 1976 SUZUKI 350cc 2000 cc. 1976 SUZUKI 350cc 2000 cc.

74 Pastures for Sale HORE Pasture for rent, Saddle Horse, 1000 acres, 1000 acres, 1000 acres.

75 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

76 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

71 Campers CASH! NEW! 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

73 Travel Trailers 1976 SUZUKI 350cc 2000 cc. 1976 SUZUKI 350cc 2000 cc. 1976 SUZUKI 350cc 2000 cc.

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79 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

80 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

81 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

82 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

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87 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

88 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

89 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

90 Farm & Ranch Supplies 1969 65 horsepower Mercury outboard motor with controls. 1976 1200 model priced from \$250 to \$1500.

91 Cycles & Scooters 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc.

92 Cycles & Scooters 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc.

93 Cycles & Scooters 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc.

94 Cycles & Scooters 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc.

95 Cycles & Scooters 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc.

96 Cycles & Scooters 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc.

97 Cycles & Scooters 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc.

98 Cycles & Scooters 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc.

99 Cycles & Scooters 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc. 1972 HONDA 500 cc.

Attention Magic Valley! USED TRACTORS. 1977 POLARIS TX's Now Arriving! Limited Supply - get your Polaris from a dealer who has sold them for 5 years. COMPLETE Parts & Service. CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE. SEASON CLOSOUT! Sport King Campers 8 1/2 ft. x 9 1/2 ft. 10 1/2 ft. x 11 1/2 ft. LUCICH FORD TRACTOR. Price Reductions on all Jewel Travel Trailers (Ideal for Hunting Trips) SAVE \$700 Was \$4895... SAVE \$600 Was \$4895... SAVE \$400 Was \$4895... SAVE \$300 Was \$4895... SAVE \$200 Was \$4895... Dean Fenstermaker's GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER. Blake At Addison Ave. W. 733-2410.



**773 CHARGER** — SE 6 speed, excellent condition. \$2500. 724-7248

**727 DODGE VAN** Royal Sportmen, 300 V-6, automatic, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, 8 passengers. 1 owner. See after 6 p.m. at 1304 North Davis, Jerome.

**747 BELL** — 1972 Chrysler, Twin County, 8 passenger station wagon, power seats, power windows, air conditioning. \$2150. Call 733-1222.

**74 MC MATADOR X**, stereo, air, power, front end damage. Best offer. 734-4147. 734-7140.

**FOR SALE** 1975 Vega GT, good condition inside and out. \$1500, or best offer. See Dan Harris at 616 Del Mar or Call 733-1222.

**FOR SALE** Dune Buggies any shape and color, custom built to buyer. Demo \$1000. Invested \$1500. Call Bug Clinic. Ettingen, 733-1222.

**FOR SALE** 1974 Caprice Convertible, 1223 Lawndale Drive, Twin Falls.

**72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT**, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped. One owner excellent condition. 14,000 miles. 733-4603.

**CLEAN** 1966 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, low mileage, good tires. \$550. 733-1226.

**74 GREMLIN** 6, like new, red, white, 4 doors, bucket seats, automatic transmission, excellent tires. \$2000. 934-5045.

**1968 PONTIAC GTO** 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, 400 engine, radio. \$2400. 500 East Avenue A, Jerome. After 6 p.m. 734-4682.

**72 CHRYSLER IMPALA** — 4 door, power steering, power brakes, good condition. 734-7726.

**72 CHEVETTE** — 2 speed, climatic, headers, new rings. 733-4206. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Anytime, weekends.

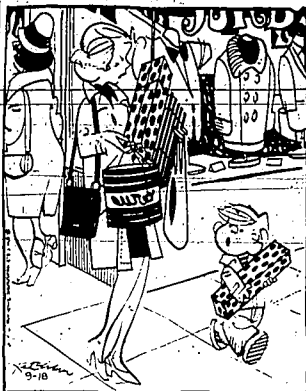
**1972 EL CAMINO** — 4 door, 2900 miles. 53,000 miles. 2990 days. 733-4754 evenings.

**1947 PONTIAC** 4 door sedan, great condition. 1800 turn 1711, Heyburn West evenings. Weekends.

**1973 MERCURY CAPRI** with V-6, 2900 four speed. 678-1158.

**70 BUICK**, GS new engine, max mileage, 4 speed transmission. \$900. 733-3175.

**BEAUTIFUL** 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III. \$2850. 734-4687.



JUST ONCE, COULDN'T YA GO CRAZY IN THE TOY DEPARTMENT?

**1976 MERCURY MARQUIS**: 2 door, loaded. Radio, heater, digital clock, air conditioning, power windows, power seats. Debuton vinyl roof, three-spoke, PLYMOUTH Party... no dealers please. Cost \$1777 — \$5,650. 734-5412.

**1976 CHEVETTE** — Beautiful lime green. Must sell. Richfield. 487-2287.

**1968 CHRYSLER 300** with power steering and brakes. Air conditioning, new tires. \$650 or best offer. 678-5479.

**MUST SELL FAST** — 1973 Duster, Space HEAVY PACK, HIGH '8 new tires and spare! Very good condition. \$4500. Phone 423 498

**1974 COMET**, clean line mileage, excellent condition. \$3,000. Phone 423 498

**1971 DODGE DEMON**, 318 engine, good, gas, mileage? \$1790. 324-4182

**1961 MERCEDES BENZ**, four door. Call 325-5384 after 6 p.m.

**1971 CHRYSLER MATILDA** 6 spd. Call 733-1222

**THE 1977's ARE ROLLING IN!!**

**CLOSE OUT SAVINGS**

**ON OUR LARGE STOCK OF 1976**

- CHEVROLET Impalas, Malibus, Monzas, Vegas and Chevilles
- PONTIAC Catalinas, LeMans and Astres
- OLDS 58's, 88's, Toronados
- BUICK LeSabres, Rivera
- CHEVROLET PICKUPS & TRUCKS

**LEO RICE MOTOR COMPANY**

GOODING, IDAHO 934-4438

# 1976 HONDA CIVIC

Hatchbacks, Coupes, 4 Speeds, Automatics

## YOUR CHOICE \$2963

### 4 DAYS ONLY

**SEPT. 16, 17, 18, 19th**

*Emmett Harrison's* **THEISEN MOTORS**

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

Jack Jardine ..... 734-6841  
Larry Arbugh ..... 733-4497  
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# SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

**We Must Get Ready For The Trade-Ins On 1977 Cars and Trucks. \$150,000 Worth Of Used Cars and Trucks Must Move In The Next 2 Weeks!**

**1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP** — This car has got a low miles on it, but it runs real good and the price is right. No. 881. **\$995**

**1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 DOOR** — Talk about a cute little car, this one is real sharp! It's bright gold with mag wheels, 4 cylinder engine and low miles. No. 887. **\$2690**

**1974 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4 DOOR SEDAN** — It's equipped with a V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. This car has got a few miles on it, but it runs good and has got good tires. No. 923. **\$1195**

**1971 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR HARDTOP** — Come on in and take a look at this one. It's air conditioned and runs good. No. 930. **\$1450**

**1970 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON** — This is a clean Blackwood Wagon with automatic transmission, power steering, radio, and good tires. No. 946. **\$990**

**1974 PONTIAC CATALINA** — 4 door sedan. This Catalina came in on a 76 Centline and it's a good one. Like new radial tires, air conditioning and it runs out good. No. 951. **\$2195**

**1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD** — Take a look! It's clean and runs out good. Good transportation at a low price. No. 989. **\$675**

**1969 TOYOTA CROWN 4 DOOR STATION WAGON** — This is a mechanics special. It's clean but has a few problems. No. 110. **\$475**

**1974 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER** — 2 door. We just traded for it and it's a "cream puff" 6 cylinder with air conditioning and only 10,000 miles. No. 116. **\$3150**

**1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.**

This one owner is a beautiful Polar White Sedan with a white vinyl roof and a cuttation nylon interior. AM/FM stereo tape player, air conditioning, power windows, 6 way power seats and only 36,000 miles. You'll like this beautiful Mercury Marquis.

**SAVE**

**1973 BUICK ELECTRA HARDTOP** — 2 door. It's a one owner and it's sharp! The color is vintage red metallic with a white vinyl roof and this beautiful automobile is loaded. Take a test drive today. No. 127. **\$2995**

**1973 VW SUPER BEETLE 2 DOOR** — A low mileage bug with a 4 speed and a tape player. It's like new. No. 129. **\$2150**

**1969 DODGE MONACO SEDAN** — 4 door. This car is a one owner with only 50,000 miles. Good, dependable transportation at a price you can't beat. No. 121. **\$675**

**1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM** — 2 door hardtop. It's air conditioned and very clean inside and out, good exterior with a parchment vinyl roof. No. 134. **\$1995**

**1968 OPEL 2 DOOR** — Economy of a very low price. It's got a 4 speed. No. 135. **\$350**

**1974 FIAT 128 2 DOOR** — This little car has a 4 speed and it never gets very thirsty. The car is immaculate inside and out. It also has Michelin tires. No. 139. **\$1995**

**1969 DODGE DART HARDTOP** — 2 door. The car is metallic blue with a white vinyl roof and white vinyl interior. Take a test drive today. This one is worth the money. No. 141. **\$695**

**COMMERCIALS**

**1974 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP** — You can't beat a club cab pickup for versatility. This one has automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 1407. **\$3290**

**1974 DODGE W100 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP** — This is an adventure sport with a V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. It also has a camper shell. No. 1441. **\$3750**

**1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP** — We sold it new and it's still like new. It only has 20,000 miles, a 1990 transmission and good rubber. No. 1488. **\$4590**

**1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN** — Fairly reliable transportation at a very reasonable price. No. 144. **\$395**

**1974 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR HARDTOP** — This beautiful automobile is a Brougham with only 28,000 miles and it has air conditioning, cruise control and 6 way power seat. No. 142. **\$3750**

**1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR SEDAN** — A real good family car for a reasonable price, equipped with V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 145. **\$1750**

**1966 RAMBLER WAGON** — If you need a wagon and don't want to go deep in debt, this is a good one. It's clean and runs out good. No. 143. **\$490**

# BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

"The Dealer You Can Depend On"

500 BLOCK 2ND AVENUE SOUTH, TWIN FALLS

USED CARS . . . 733-4413 NEW CARS . . . 733-5776

**COMMERCIALS**

**1961 DODGE D400 TRUCK** — With a flat bed, it is equipped with a V-8 motor and a 4 speed. This truck would be ideal for a contractor, painter, etc. No. 146. **\$1050**

**1973 DODGE D100 PICKUP** — We sold it new and it is still in good shape. Only 36,000 miles with an automatic transmission and power steering. It also has a La Verne step type bumper. No. 1502. **\$2950**

**1959 FORD F100 PICKUP** — This one has a 6 cylinder with a 3 speed transmission and a camper shell. It runs out real good. No. 1505. **\$550**

**1962 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 WHEEL DRIVE** — This Scout is extra sharp. It's home-warehouse and transport real good. Take a look at this one. Just the ticket for this fall's hunting season. No. 1508. **\$1150**

This Ad Expires Sunday, September 19  
through Monday, September 20  
Shop Sunday Noon till 5 P.M.

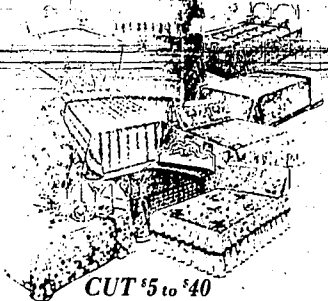
**Sears**

These Are  
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Utah-Idaho Group Manager  
**30-Year Value Days Items**

**SAVE '15**  
Regular \$34.99 Adjustable  
Bucket Seat Style Stool

Lowest Price This Year **19<sup>96</sup>**

Leather-grained vinyl seat is padded and contoured for easy chair comfort. #7980



**CUT \$5 to \$40**  
Were \$18 to \$59\*

Bedspread Assortment  
**\$13**

Twin Size

Dress up your bedroom with a new spread. Choose from many styles and colors.  
Full Size ..... \$15 Queen Size ..... \$18  
King Size ..... \$20  
\*Fall of '75.

**SAVE 30%**  
Our \$119.99 Sliding Mirror Door

**83<sup>88</sup>**

48"x80"  
See yourself in full. Put this over your closet for an instant sliding door.

60x80 Regular \$129.99 ..... 90.88  
72x80 Regular \$139.99 ..... 97.88  
84x80 Regular \$169.99 ..... 118.88  
96x80 Regular \$189.99 ..... 132.88



Fashionable Draperies Needn't Cost a fortune! Here's a rich Textured Boucle, at Half Price

**HALF PRICE**  
Our \$4.50 Ancora Textured Fabric

**2<sup>25</sup>**  
yd.

62% cotton, 21% acetate, 17% rayon, in your choice of 10 colors. Textured Boucle. #71011

**SAVE \$25 to \$78**

Regular \$109.99 Sears-O-Pedic Twin Mattress

**84<sup>88</sup>**  
Twin Size

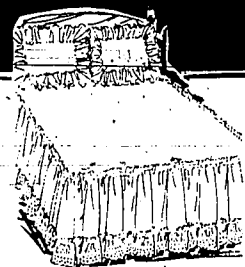
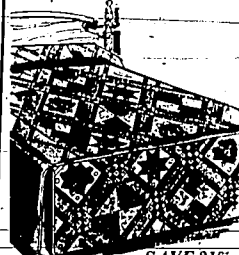
Try this for support! Firm support sag-resistant construction. And padded quilt tops. Inner-spring or polymeric foam.

Our \$129.99 Full Mattress Or Foundation ..... 104<sup>88</sup>  
Our \$339.99 Queen Set ..... 276<sup>88</sup>  
Our \$459.99 King Set ..... 381<sup>88</sup>

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

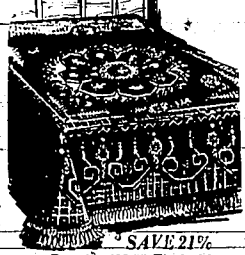
**SAVE 21%**  
Regular \$29.99 Embroidered Bedspreed one color

Bouffant style embroidered bedspreed of cotton and polyester. **23<sup>99</sup>**  
Twin Bedspreed Regular \$25.99 ..... 20.79  
Full Canopy Regular \$23.99 ..... 19.19  
Twin Canopy Regular \$21.99 ..... 17.59  
Pillow Sham Regular \$6.99 ..... 5.59



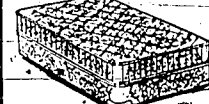
**SAVE 21%**  
Regular \$34.99 Perma-Prest Quilted Bedspreed

A fresh, rustic approach to coordinated country-bunk bed furnishings. **27<sup>99</sup>**  
Twin Regular \$20.99 ..... 23.99  
Queen Regular \$41.99 ..... 35.99  
King Regular \$51.99 ..... 41.59



**SAVE 21%**  
Regular \$39.99 Washable Sears Bedspreeds

All-season Impoware spread in traditional pattern—washable for easy care. In 3 colors. #1181  
Queen Regular \$19.99 ..... 39.99  
King Regular \$28.99 ..... 47.99



**SAVE \$5 to \$15**  
Sears-O-Pedic Luxury Mattress or Foundation

**94<sup>88</sup>**

Regular \$139.99 Full Twin Size  
Ergo-Mat and inner-spring. 100% wool in full. Or 60% wool in twin.



**SAVE \$5 to \$10**  
Super Firm Sears-O-Pedic Supreme Mattress & Foundation

**104<sup>88</sup>**

1. Innerspring with inner-spring. 1250 coils in full. Or 6. 2. Innerspring with inner-spring. 1250 coils in full. Or 6. 3. Innerspring with inner-spring. 1250 coils in full. Or 6. 4. Innerspring with inner-spring. 1250 coils in full. Or 6.

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V

**QUESTION: Do you  
candidate**

**Glenda Lekey, Kimberly:**

Well, I guess it is. We're supposed to be interested in what our President is doing, so I guess it is worthwhile.



**Wayne Johannsen, Burley:**

Sure. It gives the people a chance to hear what it's all about.



**Wanda Hance, Twin Falls:**

Yes, I think it is a good idea. That way you can get an idea of the different opinions where each one of them stands.



**Molly Arrossa, Kimberly:**

Yes, I think it is very good to let us know how each stands on the issues. And since we don't get very much exposure to them, we need to know as much as we can.



# Valley comment

*Do you think the proposed debate between the presidential candidates on national television is a good idea?*



**Connie Adamson, Twin Falls:**

I think it is. I think people should know more about the presidential candidates. It would let people know more about who's the best man for the job.



**H.G. Moore, Washington:**  
Well, I don't think you're going to accomplish anything by it.



**Max McNabb, Twin Falls:**  
I suppose, it gives them exposure. It will give people a chance to make a choice. I don't know if it will give them a chance to make a better choice. But it will let them know who they are talking about.



**Erv Taylor, Twin Falls:**  
I'd rather have McCarthy. He's independent and so am I.

# Best Sellers

© N.Y. Times Service  
FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last Weeks week on list
1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The "Trinity" series begins 10 years by a compelling if sprawling storyteller.	26
2. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann. (Morrow, \$6.95.) Fanzine stuff about a widowed First Lady.	2 10
3. TOUGH NOT THE CAT, by Mary Stewart. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Heavy brew of mystery, occult and historical romance.	7 3
4. THE LOVELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show-biz.	4 16
5. ORDINARY PEOPLE, by Judith Guest. (Viking, \$7.95.) Affecting family story about a boy's return to sanity.	6 4
6. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manhattanites find adventure skin-diving; some readers will find perfect escape.	5 17
7. CROWNED HEADS, by Thomas Tryon. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Four "inside" novellas about Hollywood's great and near-great.	7 11
8. THE GOLDEN GATE, by Alistair MacLean. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) The President is kidnapped, fella says he wants \$500 million.	9 2
9. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen MacInnes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet Agent seeking NATO documents; reliable MacInnes.	8 19
10. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Famous comedian falls for Hollywood beauty.	10 21

## GENERAL

This week	Last Weeks week on list
1. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of adult life crises.	1 13
2. THE FINAL DAYS, by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Superlative reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged team.	2 22
3. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Breezy self-help pep talk.	5 4
4. SCOUNDREL TIME, by Lillian Hellman. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Memoir of the McCarthy period; moral critique and absorbing self-definition.	3 19
5. WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving Howe. (W.W. Knopf, \$10.95.) Scholarly, yet brimming-with-life study of the East European Jewish immigrants.	6 30
6. A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by William Stevenson. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Story of a high British spy in World War II America.	4 26
7. LYNDON JOHNSON AND THE AMERICAN DREAM, by Davis Reardon. (Harper & Row, \$12.50.) L.B.J. in the White House and his later years.	7 12
8. A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH, by Vidal and Beverly Sussman with Camille Dube. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce, etc.	8 22
9. FIRE AND ICE, by Andrew Tobias. (Morrow, \$10.) The life and times of Revlon's Charles L. Revlon.	9 3
10. LORETTA LYNN. Carl Miner's Daughter, by Loretta Lynn with George Vessey. (Bernard Geis-Henry Regency, \$7.95.) The country music singer and good old girl tells her story.	10 8

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# This week in Idaho Magazine

## Architecture

There are some unusual things being done in the field of architecture in the Twin Falls area. One effort, by carpenter-artist Fred Choate, is the subject of this week's Sunday feature by Times-News writer Ken Hodge. See story pp. 8-9.



Keith Carradine

## Brothers compete

Keith Carradine of Nashville fame seems to be catching up with his brother David of the Kung Fu TV show. Sons of the famous actor John Carradine, the brothers had different mothers and are 12 years apart in age. See p. 15.

## Features

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Best Sellers .....	p. 3
Paperback Best Sellers .....	p. 3
Gossip Column .....	p. 15
Tell Puzzle .....	p. 16

TV schedules pp. 4 to 7  
10 to 14

## On the cover:

A photo of the unique octagonal three-story addition to Fred Choate's home on Washington. Color photography by Times-News photographer Charles Lemmon.

# "Stunting" big TV plot

By JOHN CAMPER  
© Chicago Daily News

If you intend to turn on your television set during the next couple of weeks, be careful. The networks, particularly ABC, will use every imaginable trick to hook you on their fall programs. Once you've got the habit, it can be hard to break.

The networks don't just lay their shows before you and let you pick and choose. They use such schemes as "cross-pollination," "front-loading" and "stunting" to suck you in. If you're not aware of what's going on, you may become another helpless victim.

Cross-pollination is the placing of the star of one series on an early episode of another, often more popular, series. Consciously or subconsciously, you think, "What a won-

derful actor. I have to see more of him." The network makes it easy for you to do so. Thus, looking you up on another series.

Front-loading means making the initial episode of a series particularly exciting. Sometimes this involves spending an inordinate amount of money on the premiere, which the studios recover by running cheaper episodes later in the season, after you're hooked and can't tell the difference. Or it may mean doubling the length of the first show, which has the advantage of keeping you away from the other networks for an extra 30 or 60 minutes.

Cliff-hanging is splitting a show into two parts. The show builds up to a climax, and then, when you can hardly bear the suspense, you learn that it will be completed next week.

# Popular choices listed

© N.Y. Times Service  
MASS MARKET  
PAPERBACK  
BEST SELLERS

1. NIGHTWORK, by Irwin Shaw. (Dell, \$1.95.) A night clerk with 100-grand joins up with a con man; a funny sardonic romp.

2. SALEM'S LOT, by Stephen King. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) By day it's a peaceful New England town, by night . . . a well-written thriller.

3. THE OMEN, by David Seltzer. (NAL-Signet, \$1.50.) Exorcism at the U.S. embassy in London; a novel derived from the current film hit.

4. WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? by Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell, \$1.95.) A woman, hiding from her West Coast past on Cape Cod, finds her children have vanished.

5. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A Nazi plot to assassinate Winston Churchill; a well-lioned thriller.

6. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Dell, \$2.25.) Off-duty L.A. cops at play; a man who was one tells a tough, raunchy tale.

7. SHOGUN, by James Clavell. (Dell, \$3.25.) Englishman embroiled in a 17th-century Japanese intrigue; an event-filled novel.

8. LORD OF THE FAR ISLAND, by Virginia Holt. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) An orphan haunted by a mysterious past is offered a fabled necklace; romantic suspense.

9. THE TITANS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$1.25.) Life in Manhattan and Westchester before World War I; fiction in a style.

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95.) Illustrated how-to book.

2. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody, Jr. (MacKingsley, Books, \$2.25.) A psychiatrist's analysis of the "case histories of more than 100 persons who 'clinically died'" but were later revived.

3. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide.

4. MORE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95.) Addendum to No. 1 above.

5. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. (Macmillan, \$2.25.) What the terminally ill have to teach doctors, nurses, clergy and their own families; a study by a psychiatrist.

# Sunday television schedule

**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 **NO** Program  
 3 **TV** — The Bible  
 4 **NO** — No Programs  
 5 **TV** — **Jatsons**  
 6 **TV** — Hour Of Power  
 7 **TV** — **This Is The Life**

**7:15 A.M.**  
 3 — This Ring

**7:30 A.M.**  
 2 **NO** — For Out Space  
 3 **TV** — Sacred Heart  
 4 **TV** — Tabernacle Choir  
 5 **TV** — Lidsville  
 6 **TV** — Jerry Falwell  
 7 **TV** — Music And The Spoken Word  
 8 **TV** — Gospel Jubilee

**7:45 A.M.**  
 3 **TV** — Cathedral

**8:00 A.M.**  
 2 **NO** — Herald Of Truth  
 3 **TV** — Gospel Hour  
 4 **TV** — Lamp Unto My Foot  
 5 **TV** — Bullwinkle  
 6 **TV** — **11** — Rex Humbard

**8:30 A.M.**  
 2 **NO** — Day Of Discovery  
 3 **TV** — Look Up And Live  
 4 **TV** — **NO** — New Adventure Of Gilligan

**9:00 A.M.**  
 2 **NO** — Oral Roberts  
 3 **TV** — Rex Humbard  
 4 **NO** — Herald Of Truth  
 5 **TV** — The Oddball Couple  
 6 **TV** — Day Of Discovery

7 **TV** — Hour Of Power  
 8 **TV** — **This Is The Life**

**9:30 A.M.**  
 2 **NO** — It Is Written  
 3 **TV** — **Face The Nation**  
 4 **TV** — **Animals, Ant, mals, Animals**  
 5 **TV** — Tabernacle Choir  
 6 **TV** — Viewpoint

**10:00 A.M.**  
 2 **NO** — Face The Nation  
 3 **TV** — **The Press**  
 4 **TV** — This Is The Life  
 5 **TV** — Oral Roberts  
 6 **TV** — Face The Nation  
 7 **TV** — Issues And Answers  
 8 **TV** — Faith For Today

**10:30 A.M.**  
 2 **NO** — NFL Football: Atlanta vs. Detroit  
 3 **TV** — **Business Scene**  
 4 **TV** — **11** — The NFL Today  
 5 **TV** — A program preceding each National

Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day, with Brent Musburger, Iv Cross, Phyllis George and Jimmy The Greek Snyder as commentators.

6 **TV** — **Face The Nation**  
 7 **TV** — Jimmy Swaggart  
 8 **TV** — Public Affairs  
 9 **TV** — Film: Miracle

**11:00 A.M.**  
 2 **TV** — A Conversation With  
 3 **TV** — NFL Football: Atlanta vs. Detroit  
 4 **TV** — Issues And Answers  
 5 **TV** — Garner Ted Armstrong  
 6 **TV** — The F. B. I.  
 7 **TV** — Busing  
 8 **TV** — Constructive Or Divisive?  
 9 **TV** — NFL Football Teams TBA

**11:30 A.M.**  
 2 **NO** — MOVIE: "Our Man In Espionage" is assigned to destroy the villains who are attempting to control the world's weather. James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb, Edward Mulhare, 1966.  
 3 **TV** — Other Side Of The Coin  
 4 **TV** — Good News  
 5 **TV** — All America Ftbl Team  
 6 **TV** — **3:30 P.M.**  
 7 **NO** — MOVIE: "Voyager" A series of exciting adventures and misadventures takes Lassie through many historic areas of the South-eastern U. S. Robert Gray, MacDonald Carey, John Archer, 1960.  
 8 **TV** — **4:00 P.M.**  
 9 **NO** — On The Gershwin Co-author of the GERSHWIN YEARS, the highly acclaimed dual biography of George and Ira Gershwin-Mr. Edward Jablonski reminisces with host Bill Varney about the Gershwin brothers.  
 10 **NO** — MOVIE: "Somebody Loves Me" 1936. Careers of Blossom Seeley and Bennie Fields, their ups and downs, their breakup and reconciliation-Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker, Adole Jergens.

**12:00 P.M.**  
 2 **NO** — Programs  
 3 **TV** — College Football ABC Sports presentation which spotlights for viewers those players and games which make the Sunday headlines in the sports sections across the country  
 4 **TV** — Iroisland  
 5 **TV** — Virginian

**1:00 P.M.**  
 2 **TV** — Space 1999  
 3 **TV** — Tom & Jerry Grape-Ape Mumble Show  
 4 **TV** — Price is Right

**1:30 P.M.**  
 2 **TV** — Grandstand Series "wrapped around" live sports events with sports news, features and mini-documentaries. Lou Leonard is the host with Bryant Gumbel. Today's program will be wrapped around regional NFL football telecasts.

**2:00 P.M.**  
 2 **TV** — **U.S. Open**  
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 12 **TV** — **U.S. Open**

Summarril, Tony Trabert and Julie Anthony providing the commentary from Forest Hills, N.Y.  
 2 **TV** — NFL Football: New York vs. Denver  
 3 **NO** — Leonard Bernstein At The New York Philharmonic  
 4 **NO** — Leonard Bernstein discusses the structure of music and uses part of Mozart's Symphony No. 40 as illustration.  
 5 **NO** — MOVIE: "Battle Of The Worlds" A hostile planet hurds towards Earth on a collision course is exploded by scientists with rockets but not before the Earth is terrorized. Claude Rains, Bill Carter, Maya Brent, 1953.  
 6 **TV** — Ken Calloway  
 7 **TV** — **2:30 P.M.**  
 8 **TV** — Jim Thomas  
 9 **TV** — **3:00 P.M.**  
 10 **TV** — **3:30 P.M.**  
 11 **NO** — MOVIE: "Voyager" A series of exciting adventures and misadventures takes Lassie through many historic areas of the South-eastern U. S. Robert Gray, MacDonald Carey, John Archer, 1960.  
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 14 **NO** — MOVIE: "Somebody Loves Me" 1936. Careers of Blossom Seeley and Bennie Fields, their ups and downs, their breakup and reconciliation-Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker, Adole Jergens.

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 335 **TV** — **8:00**



# Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 4)

- 1:30 P.M. — Evening At The Pope  
Features Ella Fitzgerald singing "Gethsemane" Foster and Ellington. The Boston Pops plays a Sousa March and songs from "Guys And Dolls."
- 2:00 P.M. — Cannon  
2:30 P.M. — Elery Queen  
3:00 P.M. — "Cesar's Last Sleep" An ambitious prosecutor persuades gangster Ralph Cesar to give evidence against other underworld figures, but in spite of round-the-clock police protection, Cesar is fatally poisoned and Elery Queen enters the case. Guest stars: Stuart Whitman and Jan Murray.
- 3:30 P.M. — Kojak  
Rosy Grier guest stars as a man who purposefully seems to be setting himself as a target for "Shogun" Willie Bains, a killer-for-hire, and doesn't want the po-

- lice to interfere. (Repeat) (80 minutes)
- 4:00 P.M. — Masterpiece Theatre: "Moonstone" When Godfrey Ablewhite is suspected of being the thief, the independent Rachel demands to be taken before a magistrate so that she can tell the true facts. She and Godfrey become engaged, but she breaks the engagement when Lady Verinder is taken ill and dies.
- 5:00 P.M. — Gunsmoke  
5:30 P.M. — Window On The World  
6:00 P.M. — It's Time To Pray  
America's Johnny Cash, Billy Graham, Tom Landry, Pat Boone, Janet Lynn, Charles Colson, David Wilkerson, Corolla Wallace and many others join 700 Club host Pat Robertson in a special on America's future as "One Nation Under God." Johnny Cash recites "The Ragged Old Flag" with great depth and feeling.

## 10:00 P.M.

- 1:00 P.M. — Kojak  
2:00 P.M. — Elery Queen  
3:00 P.M. — "Cesar's Last Sleep" An ambitious prosecutor persuades gangster Ralph Cesar to give evidence against other underworld figures, but in spite of round-the-clock police protection, Cesar is fatally poisoned and Elery Queen enters the case. Guest stars: Stuart Whitman and Jan Murray.

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

- 11:30A.M. — "Our Men Flint"  
2:00P.M. — "Battle Of The Worlds"  
3:30P.M. — "Voyager"  
4:00P.M. — "Somebody Loves Me"  
10:00P.M. — "I Love My Wife"  
10:30P.M. — "Charlie's Angels"  
11:00P.M. — "The Blue Max"  
11:30P.M. — "The Blackboard Jungle"

### MONDAY

- 2:00P.M. — "Marriage On The Rocks"  
10:30P.M. — "How To Commit Marriage"  
11:00P.M. — "Lucas Tanner"  
11:30P.M. — "Return From The Ashes"  
12:00P.M. — "The Glass Menagerie"

### TUESDAY

- 2:00P.M. — "Never Let Me Go"  
10:30P.M. — "Where Eagles Dare"

### WEDNESDAY

- 2:00P.M. — "Quality Street"  
7:00P.M. — "Sandcastle"  
10:30P.M. — "Nightmare"  
11:00P.M. — "Duel At Diablo"

### THURSDAY

- 2:00P.M. — "Springfield Rifle"  
8:00P.M. — "Money From Home"  
11:00P.M. — "The Secret War Of Harry Frigg"  
10:30P.M. — "Away All Boats"

### FRIDAY

- 2:00P.M. — "Any Second Now"  
10:30P.M. — "Guns Of The Rio Grande"  
11:00P.M. — "Road To Utopia"  
11:30P.M. — "Son Of Dracula"  
12:00P.M. — "Jason And The Argonauts"  
11:45P.M. — "An American Dream"

### SATURDAY

- 8:45P.M. — "The Hollifighters"  
10:00P.M. — "The Fugitive Kind"  
10:18P.M. — "Breath Of Scandal"  
10:30P.M. — "Kona Coast"  
11:00P.M. — "Wheatshe No. 3"  
11:45P.M. — "A Convener With Death"

The Game" Luigi Pirandello's fascinating study of the irrevocably yet startling behavior of an affable Italian gentleman, his estranged wife and her weak-willed lover is performed by the New Phoenix Repertory Company.

6:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "I Love My Wife" Young surgeon becomes bored with his wife and family and, although highly successful in his work, his life becomes a series of brief and meaningless relations with attractive women. Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro, Angel Tompkins. 1971.

## 10:15 P.M.

- 2:00 P.M. — CBS News  
2:30 P.M. — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
3:00 P.M. — Weather

## 10:30 P.M.

- 2:00 P.M. — Dwayne Friend  
2:30 P.M. — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore  
3:00 P.M. — Sports Scene

3:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "Charlie's Angels" Three attractive female detectives use their wits and feminine charms to catch the slayer of a wealthy man into revealing their whereabouts of his victim's body. Stars: Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith, David Doyle, and David Ogden Stiers.

- 3:00 P.M. — CBS News  
3:30 P.M. — Space 1999  
4:00 P.M. — NBC Mystery

Movie: Columbo

## 10:45 P.M.

- 2:00 P.M. — The Candidate  
2:30 P.M. — Kroeze Brothers

3:00 P.M. — MOVIE: "The Blue Bird" War II a young Gaiamen, fresh out of aviation training school, competes for the coveted "Blue Max" flying award with other members of a squadron of seasoned flyers of the aristocratic set." George Fegard, James Mason, Ursula Andress. 1968.

- 3:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "The Blackboard Jungle" A drama of teen-age terror that turned a school into a jungle. Glenn Ford, Anna Francis, Richard Kiley, Sidney Poitier. 1955.

## 11:15 P.M.

- 3:00 P.M. — Peter Marshall Variety

## 11:30 P.M.

- 2:00 P.M. — News  
2:30 P.M. — Sign Off  
3:00 P.M. — Picatello Scope

## 12:00 A.M.

- 2:00 P.M. — Kid Squad  
2:30 P.M. — A B C News  
3:00 P.M. — Sign Off

## 12:30 A.M.

- 2:00 P.M. — A B C News  
2:30 P.M. — News

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HORSESHU

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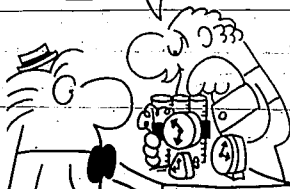
In The

GALA ROOM

THRU SEPT. 26



NOW THIS LITTLE BABY IS GUARANTEED TO WAKE YOU UP!



EVER COLLECT BOTTLE CAPS?

Now They're Really Worth Something!  
BUY MILK AT DISCOUNT PRICES



AND SAVE THE BOTTLE CAPS  
THE CAPS ARE WORTH 2¢ PER GALLON  
DISCOUNT ON GAS PURCHASES!

Limit: One Cap Per Gallon

PLUS Sign them on the back and we'll deposit them for our weekly drawing

Stoker DAIRY DEPOTS

269 Washington North  
Addison and Morningside  
Twin Falls Stores Only

THE JACK ROSS SHOW  
AND  
ALEX HOUSTON & ELMER  
MUSIC AND DUMMY FUN

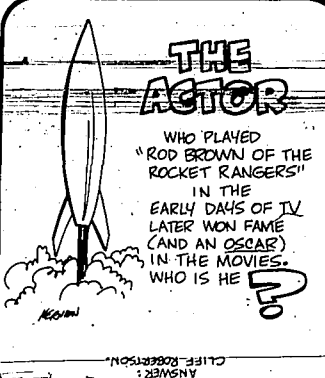
COMING SEPT. 27  
JEAN SHEPARD

NOW PLAYING AT THE  
HORSESHU CASINO

FRANK FARA  
THRU OCT. 3

Coming Sept. 25  
PORTLAND, OREGON TO JACKPOT  
AIR RACE

# Trivia Teasers



**THE ACTOR**

"WHO PLAYED  
"ROD BROWN OF THE  
ROCKET RANGERS"  
IN THE  
EARLY DAYS OF TV  
LATER WON FAME  
(AND AN OSCAR)  
IN THE MOVIES.  
WHO IS HE ?"

CLIFF ROBERTSON  
ANSWER

# Tribute to blacks

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A traveling exhibit salutes the blacks who helped open America's frontiers including the founder of Oregon and rodeo's first bulldogger.

The exhibition celebrating black contributions to the westward movement of Americans is circulated by the Traveling Service of the Smithsonian Institution and will begin a month-long showing at Texas Tech University Sept. 26.

History books, western movies, fiction and music seldom take into account the role of blacks in pushing back the American frontiers. But their importance is depicted in the exhibit.

It records the exploits of such men as Pedro Alonso

Nino, navigator with Columbus on his first voyage; Estevanico who, with Fray Marcos, first explored New Mexico and Arizona; Clark, a slave interpreter for the Lewis and Clark expedition into the Louisiana Territory; Jean Baptiste du Sable, founder of Chicago; Benjamin "Pap" Singleton, organizer of a Negro movement out of the South to Kansas in the 1870s; and Bill Pickett, the cowboy who first made bulldogging steers a major rodeo attraction.

The exhibition is divided into 10 sections. Of particular interest to the Southwest are the sections on cattlemen, law and lawlessness and the buffalo soldiers.



## Stranded

TODD Susman, an aviator Stan Lewis, sprains his ankle and finds himself stranded, when his plane ho's flying crash lands in the wilderness of central California on "Spencer's Pilots," airing Friday on CBS.

# Daytime television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 KBC — CBS News  
 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — Today  
 2 KTVB 3 — Captain Kangaroo  
 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — No Programs  
 4 KTVB — Hotel Baldardash  
 6 11 — Good Morning, America
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 2 KBC 5 — Price Is Right  
 3 — CBS News  
 11 — Today
- 8:30 A.M.**  
 4 KAD 10 — Lilies, Yoga And You  
 4 KTVB — Good Morning, America  
 7 KUD — Figuring Out
- 8:45 A.M.**  
 2 KBC 5 — Gambit  
 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — Wheel Of Fortune  
 4 KAD 10 — Electric Company
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 KBC 5 — Sesame Street  
 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — Gong Show  
 4 KTVB 11 — All My Children

- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 KBC — A4 World Turns  
 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — Somerset  
 3 Tattletales  
 4 KAD 10 — Daily Program  
 4 KTVB 6 11 — Ryan's Hope  
 2 — Guiding Light  
 7 KUD — Daily Programs
- 11:30 A.M.**  
 2 KUV 6 — Days Of Our Lives  
 3 4 — As World Turns  
 4 KTVB 11 — Family Feud  
 7 KTVB — Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 12:00 P.M.**  
 2 KBC 7 KTVB — News  
 4 KAD 10 — Sign Off  
 4 KTVB 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 12:30 P.M.**  
 2 KBC — Guiding Light  
 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — The Doctors  
 3 — Three's Company  
 4 KTVB 11 — One Life To Live  
 5 — News  
 4 KTVB — Villa Alorgo
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 KBC 3 8 — All In The Family  
 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — Another World  
 7 KUD — Daily Programs
- 1:15 P.M.**  
 4 KTVB 11 — General Hospital
- 1:30 P.M.**  
 2 KBC 3 5 — Match Game  
 2 KUV 7 — Tatillonies
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 KBC 3 5 — Match Game  
 2 KUV 7 — Tatillonies

- 2 KUV — Sanford And Son  
 3 — Price Is Right  
 3 KTVB 11 — Edge Of Night  
 5 — Movie  
 7 KTVB — Days Of Our Lives  
 8 — Sanford And Son
- 2:30 P.M.**  
 2 KBC — Mike Douglas  
 2 KUV 5 — Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 4 KTVB — Phil Donahue  
 5 — Medical Center  
 11 — As-World Turns
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 KUV — Parridge Family  
 2 — Mike Douglas  
 2 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M. D.  
 3 — Hogan's Heroes
- 3:30 P.M.**  
 3 — Little Rascals  
 4 KTVB — Lucy  
 5 — Mod Squad  
 6 — Gilligan's Island  
 11 — Gong Show
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 2 KBC 3 5 — Gilligan's Island  
 2 KUV — Emergency One  
 4 KAD 7 KTVB 10 — Sesame Street  
 7 KTVB — Gurnamoko
- 4:30 P.M.**  
 3 KBC — Family Affair  
 4 KTVB — Brady Bunch  
 5 — Dinah  
 6 — Doris Day  
 8 — Bewitched  
 11 — A B C News
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 2 KBC 3 11 — CBS News  
 4 KUV 6 — Adam-12  
 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Misterogers' Neighborhood  
 4 KTVB — A B C News  
 5 — My Three Sons  
 7 KTVB — B C News
- 5:30 P.M.**  
 2 KBC 3 7 KTVB 11 — News  
 2 KUV 6 — N B C News  
 4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Electric Company  
 4 KTVB — Andy Griffith  
 5 — CBS News  
 8 — A B C News

## SPORTS

### SUNDAY

- 10:30A.M. 2 KBC — NFL Football: Atlanta vs. Detroit  
 3 5 11 — The NFL Today  
 11:00A.M. 3 6 11 — NFL Football: Atlanta vs. Detroit  
 11 — NFL Football Teams TBA  
 12:00P.M. 4 KTVB — College Football  
 1:30P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 — Grandstand  
 2:00P.M. 2 KUV 7 KTVB 8 11 — NFL Football: New York vs. Denver  
 3 KBC 4 6 11 — U.S. Open Tennis Championship  
 6:00P.M. — B.S.U.-Football
- MONDAY**
- 7:00P.M. 4 KTVB 5 — NFL Monday Night Football
- SATURDAY**
- 11:30A.M. 3 4 6 11 — NCAA Football Teams TBA  
 12:00P.M. 2 KUV 6 11 — Grandstand/  
 Major League Baseball: Teams T B A  
 2:30P.M. 2 KBC 3 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular  
 3:00P.M. 4 KTVB 5 — Wide World Of Sports  
 11 — NCAA Football: San Jose St. vs. Stanford



## Dick and Geraldine

DICK Van Dyke clowns with his guest star, Flip Wilson, shown here in his Geraldine characterization, in the premiere of "Van Dyke and Company." Marking Van Dyke's return to television, the comedy-variety series begins Monday on NBC.

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**EVER COLLECT BOTTLE CAPS?**  
 Now They're Really Worth Something!  
**BUY MILK AT DISCOUNT PRICES**  
 AND SAVE THE BOTTLE CAPS  
 THE CAPS ARE WORTH 2¢ PER GALLON  
 DISCOUNT ON GAS PURCHASES!  
 Limit: One Cap Per Gallon

**PLUS** Sign them on the back and we'll deposit them for our weekly drawing

**Stoker FARM GRADE A PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED MILK**

**Dairy Depots**  
 249 Washington North  
 Twin Falls Stores Only Addison 5th Morningside

# Monday television schedule

**2:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE: Marriage On The Rocks** — Men rebelling against monotony of her marriage, persuades her husband to take a trip to Mexico where they quarrel and get a quickie divorce. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Jagger, Cesar Romero, Tony Bill. \*\*\* 1985.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2:00 — Brady Bunch**  
**2:00 — News**  
**3:00 — Rhoda Events** leading up to a separation begin innocently enough when Rhoda can't understand Joe's reluctance to buy their first house. Although she senses an underlying problem, she's unwilling to explore what it might be. (Season Premiere)

**4:00 — Zoom**  
**5:00 — Emergency One**  
**6:00 — Captain And Tennille** The Grammy Award team of Darryl Dragon and Toni Tennille are the stars of this diversified, up-beat variety series. The husband and wife team will perform their own hits, musical standards, and imaginative novelty numbers inspired by their own brand of humor. They'll also spotlight guest stars from all branches of the entertainment and celebrity worlds, who will join them in song and in comedy vignettes. The guests for this premiere are Jackie Gleason, Ron Pallio and Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, and Panny Marshall. (Premiere)

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2:00 — Wild World Of Animals**  
**3:00 — Phyllis** Phyllis Lindstrom makes an exciting career change when she unexpectedly becomes the administrative assistant to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. (Season Premiere)

**4:00 — Concentration**  
**5:00 — Hollywood Squares**  
**6:00 — Soap Opera (dubo)**  
**7:00 — Villa Alegre**  
**8:00 — The Muppets**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**3:00 — Rhoda Events** leading up to a separation begin innocently enough when Rhoda can't understand Joe's reluctance to buy their first house. Although she senses an underlying problem, she's unwilling to explore what it might be. (Season Premiere)

**2:00 — NBC Monday Night Movie "Airport 1975"** Charlton Heston, Karen Black, and George Kennedy head an all-star cast in this suspense thriller inspired by Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel. When a small private plane collides over the Rockies, with a passenger-laden jumbo jet, a stewardess takes control until efforts can be made to place a pilot on board via a mid-air transfer. Helen Reddy, Susan Clark, Efrom Zimbalist Jr., Gloria Swanson, Linda Blair, Dana Andrews, Roy Thinnes, Sid Caesar and Myrna Loy co-star. 1974.

**3:00 — Jacques Cousteau**  
**4:00 — At The Top** "Maynard Ferguson" — High-note trumpet player Ferguson demonstrates why some jazz fans once predicted he would "blow his brains out in five years."  
**5:00 — NFL Monday Night Football ABC Sports** will provide live coverage of a game between the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs from Kansas City, Missouri.

**7:00 — U. S. J. Special**  
**8:00 — M\*A\*S\*H**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**3:00 — Maude Stars** Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau, Conrad Bain, Rue McClanahan, Hermoine Baddeley, Brian Morrison and J. Pat O'Malley are featured. (Season Premiere)

**4:00 — Executive Suite** Based on the movie of the same title, the contemporary drama presents the interpersonal conflicts of executives, office workers, factory hands and their families against the backdrop of a large corporation. Mitchell Ryan, Stephen Elliott, Sharon Acker, Leigh McCloskey, Richard Cox, Gwyde DonHowe, Paul Lambert and Bryon Morrow are featured. A bomb rips the giant Cardway Corporation, and other events are equally explosive, including a bitter fight over adding a new member to the board of directors, and a beautiful woman's scandalous past. (Premiere)

**5:00 — Adams Chronicles** Chapter I John Adams; Lawyer (1768-1770). The pressure of living under British occupation intrudes upon the glowing love story of John Adams and Abigail Smith. After their marriage and during the growth of their family, Adams finds himself increasingly involved in the liberty movement — despite his former strong loyalty to England.

**6:00 — All in the Family**  
**7:00 — Medical Center**  
**8:00 — Van Dyke And Company** Dick Van Dyke, the Emmy Award-winning comedian and all-around entertainer, returns to TV in his first weekly comedy-variety series. Flip Wilson and Chevy Chase, two comedians whose humor is particularly associated with television, will be the guest stars. Andy Kaufman and the five members of Mimi Company are regular performers on the series. (Premiere)

**9:00 P.M.**  
**3:00 — Maude Stars** Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy, Adrienne Barbeau, Conrad Bain, Rue McClanahan, Hermoine Baddeley, Brian Morrison and J. Pat O'Malley are featured. (Season Premiere)

**4:00 — Wolf Trap "A Trivista"** Beverly Sills stars in Verdi's opera, as this outstanding concert series, produced at the country's only national park for the performing arts, returns to TV. Miss Sills joins Richard Friedick for this totally new production by the San Diego Opera Company.

**5:00 — Executive Suite** Based on the movie of the same title, the contemporary-drama presents the interpersonal conflicts of executives, office workers, factory hands and their families against the backdrop of a large corporation. Mitchell Ryan, Stephen Elliott, Sharon Acker, Leigh McCloskey, Richard Cox, Gwyde DonHowe, Paul Lambert and Bryon Morrow are featured. A bomb rips the giant Cardway Corporation, and other events are equally explosive, including a bitter fight over adding a new member to the board of directors, and a beautiful woman's scandalous past. (Premiere)

**6:00 — All's Fair Comedy Series**, starring Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters and featuring J. A. Preston, Jack Dodson and Judy Kahn. (Premiere)

**7:00 P.M.**  
**3:00 — M\*A\*S\*H**

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**Unlikely couple**  
 RICHARD Crenna and Bernadette Peters co-star as an ultra-conservative newspaper columnist and an ultra-liberal young photographer in "All's Fair," a new situation comedy premiering Monday on CBS.

**10:45 P.M.**  
**3:00 — Insignia**  
**11:30 P.M.**  
**1:00 — Sign Off**  
**2:00 — Captained A B C News**  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**5:00 — The F. B. I.**  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**2:00 — Tomorrow**  
**3:00 — Sign Off**  
**12:30 A.M.**  
**3:00 — News**  
**12:45 A.M.**  
**3:00 — News**

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# Pyramid-shaped tower may have strange power

"Oh, I would build my love a tower  
By you pure crystal fountain.  
And on it I would pile  
All the flowers of the mountain.  
Will you go, Lassie, go?"  
— Irish Folk-song

By KEN HODGIE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though he has never heard the above song, artist and carpenter Fred Choate is doing exactly that — building a tower for his love.

Choate wanted additional space in his home and, instead of adding on a room, he added on an octagonal tower three stories high, says his wife Holly.

The tower is unconventional in more ways than one. Fred did not add it onto his home merely for additional space, but to fulfill needs which he says are not usually provided for in ordinary homes.

"Regular houses take care of people's biological needs," Choate explained. "There are rooms for sleeping, eating, bathing and living.

"But other than a room for social interaction there is nothing for higher needs," he continued. "I built this tower to provide space for satisfying creative and spiritual needs."

He added the tower to provide a studio for artistic expression and a room, the very top floor of the tower, for meditation.

He designed the tower in a unique way to take advantage of the "pyramid effect" and create an atmosphere more conducive to meditation than would be found in a room of ordinary construction.

Choate has read several books on pyramids and the mysterious properties they supposedly possess. The roof of his tower, directly over the meditation area, is an eight-sided pyramid.

"It is much easier to collect and organize your thoughts in the pyramid," Choate says. "I do really far-out Tarot readings up there."

Others, including scientists and researchers, have observed unusual happenings under pyramids.

One of the first investigators to notice anything about the effects of pyramids was a Frenchman named Boveis who went into the tomb under the Great Pyramid on the west bank of the Nile River in Egypt to escape the heat one afternoon in the 1930's.

Boveis noticed a dead cat which showed no signs of decay even though it had been dead for some time.

He began to wonder if pyramids, because of their shape, would contribute to mummification of human or animal flesh.

After measuring, Boveis found the pyramid is oriented on a near-perfect north-south, east-west axis.

Upon returning to his home, Boveis then built his own model of the great pyramid, oriented it to the same north-south axis and placed a dead cat under it.

Before long, the cat dehydrated exactly like the one in the ancient tomb in Egypt.

After Boveis' discovery, others have made discoveries about the properties of pyramids.

Karel Drbal, a Czech engineer, claimed to discover that a dull razor blade, placed under a properly oriented pyramid will become sharp again and made a fortune selling patented cardboard pyramids as razor blade sharpeners.

Choate has built his pyramid-shaped tower with eight sides on the theory that pyramids are more powerful the more sides they have and he has built it on the same north-south, east-west axis.

He has installed a unique system of seven windows in the tower, with three sky-light windows facing the south to collect the winter rays of the sun.

Holly said she has noticed a strange feeling coming over her by spending time in the tower, almost as if lines of force are acting upon her when she is up there.

Choate said sometime during the construction of the tower, he realized he was building it for Holly.

"This was not originally built for Holly," Choate said, "but it ended up having her name on it."

Samnerology, the science numbers, maintains a person's psychic makeup and key facts about his journey in life are revealed in numbers related to his date of birth.

Choate, a cabinet-maker for Brian's Builders, Twin Falls, had to use many skills in building the eight-sided tower.

The wood is cut in trapezoids and laid on star-shaped studs for the floors and ceilings, and cutting the big criss-cross beams for the ceiling of the first level of the tower required a lot of special cutting and figuring, according to Choate.

Choate's unorthodox carpentry prevails throughout the entire house, and not just in the construction of the tower.

He has trimmed doors, windows and mirrors everywhere with specially cut curvilinear frames which add a cozy, mythical effect to the visual impact of the rooms and front facade of the house.

"I am learning to let go with my ideas," Choate said. "I am trying to break away from traditional ways of building things."



Not hand hewn but still a nice stove in the Choate's home

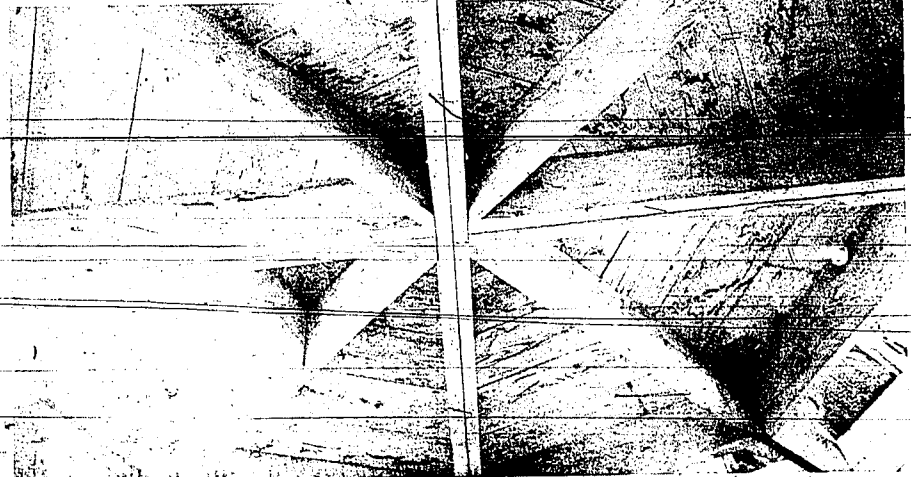
The beginnings of a custom bathroom



Outside view of the Choate tower



"Hand Hewn Houses" are the specialty of Brian's Builders



Eight beams support floor in Choate tower

# Tuesday television schedule



## M\*A\*S\*H returns

GARY Burghoff, Loretta Swit and Alan Alda, left, elect to stay behind with a patient who cannot be moved, when the 4077th is forced to evacuate on the special one-hour premiere of M\*A\*S\*H Tuesday on CBS.

**2:00 P.M.**  
**MOVIE: "Never Let Me Go"** American newspaper correspondent in Moscow—wears and carries a ballet dancer. Later he is ordered out of Russia, for anti-Red writings, and permission is denied for his wife. In England he plans his wife's escape. Clark Gable, Gene Tierney, Belle Barland Miles, Richard Hayden, Kenneth More, Theodore Bikel, 1953.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**12:30** — Brady Bunch  
**2** KUTV **3** KTVB **4** KSL **5** — News  
**6** — Tony Orlando And Dawn Musical-comedy series, with Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson. George Carlin is featured. (Season Premiere)  
**7** KSL **8** KUED **9** — Zoom  
**10** — CBS News  
**11** KTVB — Emergency One  
**12** — Waltons

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2** KSL **3** — Jeffersons  
**4** KAD **5** — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.  
**6** — Concentration  
**7** — Let's Make A Deal  
**8** — Love, American Style  
**9** — Regional Programming  
**10** — Price Is Right

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** KSL **3** — Tony Orlando And Dawn Musical-comedy series, with Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson. George Carlin is featured. (Season Premiere)  
**4** KUTV **5** KTVB **6** — Bas Black Sheep Robert Conrad stars in this new series based on the factual accounts of Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, a maverick World War II air ace, and his unprecendable collection of fighter pilots whose only creed is: "Fight To Win." Pappy quits Gen. Chonault's Flying Tigers, returns to the Marines, wangles a major's rank through a phony phone call to Admiral Nimitz and forms a crew of Black Sheep — comprised of fighter pilots awaiting court-martial, smart-asses, and a mercenary. Robert Ginty, W. K. Stratton, Dirk Blocker, James Whitmore Jr. and John Larroquette co-star. (Premiere)

**7:30 P.M.**  
**4** KAD **5** — Biography: Harry Truman  
**6** KUED — MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2** KSL **3** — M\*A\*S\*H A rumor that Colonel Potter takes great pains to squelch—that battle conditions will force the 4077th hospital unit to evacuate — suddenly becomes true, just as Potter is denying it. And the entire company, except Hawkeye, Hot Lips, Radar and a surgical technician, "bugs out" to avoid an oncoming assault of Chinese troops. (Special one hour presentation) (Season Premiere)

**8:30** — Hoe Haw  
**9** KAD **10** — Music Project Presents Through the use of innovative video techniques this program heightens the documentary aspects of this piece, which was written to commemorate Russia's invasion of Prague. Sergiu Comissiona conducts the Baltimore Symphony in a "interpretation" of "Music for Prague."  
**11** — Happy Days Fonzie and the Pinky Parts and a sizzling romance between Fonzie and the fiery Patsy Tuscedero flames up when she returns to town and becomes the world's first woman demolition derby driver

as Fonzie's driving partner, after his original partner is injured. Roz Kelly co-stars as Pinky Tuscedero. (Season Premiere) (Special 60 minute program)

**8:30 P.M.**  
**4** KAD **5** — Mrs. Gandhi's India A conversation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the colorful, controversial and increasingly powerful political leader—of India.

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** KUTV **3** — Switch The music world and the underworld intermix when Pete and Mac are called in to unravel the plot after a disc jockey's ex-wife and a friend are killed in a mysterious accident. The investigation leads them to plugged hit records, drugs and blackmail before the trap can be sprung on the man responsible. Sonny Bono and Howard Hesseman guest star. (Season Premiere) (60 minutes)

**9:30 P.M.**  
**2** KSL **3** — Mr. Ghandi's India A conversation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the colorful, controversial and increasingly powerful political leader—of India.  
**4** KUED **5** — Rich Man, Poor Man Book II This new program begins where the previous series concluded. In the year 1985, and spans the next decade in following the lives of Rudy Jordache, his stepson, Billy Abbott, and his nephew, Wes Jordache, the only child of Rudy's tragically slain brother, Tom. Peter Siraus will again star as the success-driven Rudy Jordache and, this special two-hour premiere episode will introduce Gregg Henry as Wes Jordache, James Carroll Jordan as Billy Abbott and Susan Sullivan as Maggie Porter. (Premiere)  
**6** KUED — TBA

**SEW-CIETY Fabrics**

Blue Lakes Shopping Center  
 9:30-5:00 P.M. Tuesday  
 9:30-5:00 P.M. Friday

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**9:30 P.M.**  
**2** KUTV **3** — Police Story Vince Edwards, who played the title role in the long running medical series "Bon Casey," and Donald O'Connor star in the premiere drama of this Emmy Award-winning anthology series which returns for its fourth season in "Deferred Payment."  
**4** KUED **5** — The Olympiad "Marathon" The dramatic highlights of the history of the most grueling Olympic event—the 26 mile, 385 yard Marathon run—from the modern day revival of the games in 1896 to the present. CAPTIONED

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** KSL **3** — Where Eagles Dare Commandos, posing as German soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue a supposed allied general from a Nazi hideaway fortress that can only be reached by cable car. Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure, Michael York, Patrick Wymark, Robert Beatty, 1969.  
**4** KUED **5** — Mystery Of The Week  
**10:45 P.M.**  
**5** — Primary Election Special  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**2** KAD **3** — Sign Off  
**4** KUED — Boarding House Easter Phillips

**11:30 P.M.**  
**4** KUED — Captained A B C News  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**5** — The F. B. I.

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2** KUTV **3** — Tomorrow  
**4** KSL **5** — Mod Squad  
**6** — Jerry Falwell  
**7** KUED — Sign Off  
**8** — News  
**12:30 A.M.**  
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**TV Channels**

2 KSL Boise  
 3 KUTV S.L.C.  
 4 KAD Idaho Falls  
 5 KUED Boise  
 6 KTVB S.L.C.  
 7 KSL S.L.C.  
 8 KTVB Nampa  
 9 KTVB Boise  
 10 KUED S.L.C.  
 11 KSL Idaho Falls  
 12 KUTV Twin Falls  
 13 KSL Twin Falls

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# Wednesday television schedule

**2:00 P.M.**  
**5** — **MOVIE: 'Quality Street'** Girl assumes a dual identity to embarrass a suitor who once disappointed her. Katharine Hepburn, Franchot Tone, 1937.

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KBC** — **Brady Bunch**  
**2** **KTV** — **KTV 5** **6**  
**8** — **News**  
**9** — **Good Times** After years of struggling to get out of the ghetto, a better way of life seems to have arrived for the Evans family. As they celebrate and prepare to join James for their life in Mississippi, word arrives that throws a damper on everything. Part I of a two-part episode. (Season Premiere) (30 minutes)

**4** **KAD** **7** **KUD** **13** — **Zoom**  
**7** **KTV** — **Emergency One**  
**11** — **Sanford And Son**

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2** **KBC** — **Bob Newhart**  
**5** — **Ball Four** Comedy series, starring Jim Bouton, Ben Davidson, Jack Somack, Bill McCutcheon, Marco St. John, Jaime Tirolli and Sam Wright. (Premiere) (30 Minutes)

**4** **KAD** **13** — **MacNeill-Lehrer Rept.**  
**4** **KTV** — **Concentration**  
**3** **8** — **Hollywood Squares**  
**6** — **Love, American Style**  
**7** **KUD** — **Book Beat**  
**11** — **Chico And The Man**

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KBC** **5** — **Good Times** After years of struggling to get out of the ghetto, a better way of life seems to have arrived for the Evans family. As they celebrate and prepare to join James for their life in Mississippi, word arrives that throws a damper on everything. Part I of a two-part episode. (Season Premiere) (30 minutes)

**2** **KTV** **3** **KTV** **8** — **NBC Movie Of The Week 'Million Dollar Rip-Off'** Freddie Prince stars in this World Premier action drama as the leader of a gang of four women who plot to steal the pay-

roll of the city's transit system. Allen Garfield co-stars as the police official who is determined to thwart them.

**3** — **MOVIE: 'Beneath the Veil'** The ghostly romance concerns a lonely young girl who falls in love with a young man, the victim of an auto accident, who dies in her arms. She later discovers him wandering the beach and finds herself drawn to his restless spirit which feels he must make amends for his past before he can rest in peace. Herschel Bernardi, Jan-Michael Vincent, and Bonnie Bedelia.

**4** **KAD** **13** — **The Olympiad** "Marathon" The dramatic highlights of the history of the most grueling Olympic event—the 26 mile, 385 yard Marathon run—from the modern-day revival of the games in 1896 to the present. CAPTIONED

**4** **KTV** **6** **11** — **Bionic X** "The Return Of Bigfoot" Part II, with guest stars John Saxon, Sandy Duncan, Stefanie Powers and a special appearance by Lee Majors as Steve Austin. Jaime, on a mission to save Steve Austin's life, is attacked by Bigfoot, controlled by rebel aliens bent on plundering the Earth. (Season Premiere)  
**7** **KUD** — **How To**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2** **KBC** **5** — **Ball Four** Comedy series, starring Jim Bouton, Ben Davidson, Jack Somack, Bill McCutcheon, Marco St. John, Jaime Tirolli and Sam Wright. (Premiere) (30 Minutes)  
**7** **KUD** — **Legislative Report**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**3** **KBC** **5** — **All In The Family** Comedy series, starring Carol O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers and Rob Reiner. (Season Premiere) (30 Minutes)  
**4** **KAD** **7** **KUD** **13** — **Nova 'The Race For The Double Helix'** Nova reunites Nobel Prize-winners James Watson and Francis Crick to recall the dra-

matic human story behind the race to discover DNA's structure—the material of our genes.

**4** **KTV** **6** **11** — **Baretta**  
**4** **KTV** **7** **KTV** **8** **11** — **The Quest** A special ninety minute episode in which the **Burdina brothers** join with the Army in a raid on an Indian village and 'rescue' the widow of a Cheyenne warrior. Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell star.

**9:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KBC** **3** — **The Blue Knight** Gary Lockwood guest stars as at trigger-happy cop who horns in and endangers a valuable informer, forcing Bumper into an all-out battle. Barbara Rhoades is featured. Stars George Kennedy as a dedicated policeman on the beat in a big city integrated neighborhood.  
**3** — **All In The Family** Comedy series, starring Carol O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers and Rob Reiner. (Season Premiere) (30 Minutes)  
**4** **KAD** **7** **KUD** **13** — **Great Performances** "Forget Me Not Lane" Approaching middle age sparks an Englishman's vivid recollections of his 1940's adolescence in Peter Nichols' bittersweet comedy.

**4** **KTV** **6** **11** — **Charlie's Angels** This action-adventure and suspense series stars Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Jaclyn Smith as the Angels, bright athletic and police trained beauties who work as private detectives. These young women with special qualities beyond their police skills work for a man they never see but often hear from, Charlie Townsend. While his face will not be seen by the viewers, his assistant, John Bosley, played by David Doyle, will be seen as his cost-conscious aide. (Premiere) (60 minutes)

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** **KBC** **3** **KTV** **5** **6** **7** **8** **11** **KTV**  
**5** **6** **7** **8** **11** — **News**

**10:30 P.M.**  
**2** **KBC** — **MOVIE: 'Nightmare'** A suspense drama about a man who believes he has witnessed a crime and reluctantly investigates his own story. Richard Cranna, Patty Duke Askin, and Vic Morrow, 1974.  
**2** **KTV** **7** **KTV** **8** **11** — **Tonight Show** Johnny Carson is the host with guest Michael Landon.  
**3** — **MOVIE: 'Dual At Diablo'** To avenge the murder of his wife, a man agrees to scout for the Army while he tracks the killer, with his suspicions falling on an Army horsebreaker. James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Anderson, 1968.

**1** **KTV** **6** — **Movie Of The Week**  
**10:45 P.M.**  
**5** — **Ironsides**  
**11:00 P.M.**  
**1** **KAD** **13** — **Sign Off**  
**7** **KUD** — **Anyone For Tennyson?**

**11:30 P.M.**  
**7** **KUD** — **Captioned A B C News**  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**3** — **The F. B. I.**  
**12:00 A.M.**  
**2** **KTV** **7** **KTV** — **Tomorrow**  
**3** **KTV** — **Mod Squad**  
**7** **KUD** — **Sign Off**  
**8** — **News**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**3** — **News**  
**12:45 A.M.**  
**2** — **News**



'Here's the plan'

FREDDIE Prince outlines for Brooke Mills and other members of his all-girl gang his plan for a complicated payroll heist in 'The Million Dollar Ripoff,' an NBC world premiere to be colorcast Wednesday.

**Western**  
 TIM Matheson's two brothers see who they believe western series to 90-minute episode.

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# Friday television schedule

(Continued from p. 1)

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 KSD 3 — CBS Friday Movie: "Magnum Force" The suspense drama revolves around a police investigation as Dirty Harry, whose tough way with criminals has earned him his nickname and a demotion, Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitchell Ryan, David Soul, Felton Perry and Robert Ulrich are featured. 1973. (World Television Premiere)
  - 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Rockford Files James Garner stars as a private investigator in this action-drama that begins its third year on NBC with an episode titled "The Fourth Man." An airline stewardess becomes the target of an assassin for no apparent reason until Rockford's sleuthing reveals an entirely unexpected explanation. Noah Berry, Gretchen Corbett, Jo Santos and Stuart Margolin have regular, featured roles. Sharon Gless guest stars. (Season Premiere) (60 minutes)
  - 4 KSD 2 KUED 13 — Wash. Week In Review
  - 4 KTVB 6 11 — ABC Friday Night Movie "Walking Tall Part II" The continuation of Sheriff Burd Gussor's one-man battle against Tennessee mob activity

In this sequel to the 1972 film "Stars" Bo Svenson, Luke Askew and Noah Berry.

**8:30 P.M.**

- 4 KSD 2 KUED 13 — Well Street Week

**9:00 P.M.**

- 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Sorpico David Birney stars as Frank Sorpico, a real-life undercover agent for the New York Police Department until his retirement in 1972. In the premiere drama, "The County Boy," Sorpico poses as a parolee to win the trust of a Texas "cowboy" he suspects of robbing a bank robbery. Tom Atkins plays Sgt. Tom Sullivan, Sorpico's contact on the NYPD. (Season Premiere) (60 minutes)
- 3 — The Blue Knight Gary Lockwood guest stars as at trigger-happy cop who horns in and endangers a valuable informant, forcing Bumper into an all-out battle. Barbara Rhoades is featured. Stars George Kennedy as a dedicated policeman on the beat in a big city integrated neighborhood.
- 4 KSD 2 KUED 13 — U.S. A: People And Politics

**9:00 P.M.**

uses authentic photographs of the period to recreate the Harlem Renaissance.

**10:00 P.M.**

- 2 KSD 2 KUED 13 4 KTVB



**Serpico's back**  
 DAVID Birney, right, stars as New York Police Department undercover agent Frank Sorpico, and Tom Atkins co-stars as Sgt. Tom Sullivan, in "The County Boy," premiere colorcast of NBC's "Serpico" series Friday.

**11:30 P.M.**

- 4 KTVB — MOVIE: "Son Of Dracula" The mysterious Count Alucard marries a pretty girl and makes her into his vampire partner. Lon Chaney, Louise Albritton. 1943.
- 3 — MOVIE: Jason And The Argonauts Jason, son of the murdered King of Thebes, is diverted from claiming his throne, in a search for the Golden Fleece, which can bring peace to his kingdom. Todd Armstrong, Nancy Koy, Gary Raymond, Laurence Naamith, Nial MacGinnis, Michael Gwynn 1963.
- 2 KUED — Captioned A B C News
- 3 — 11:45 P.M. American Dream: San Francisco television reporter, who has been needing police about their connections with underworld, accidentally murders his estranged wife and now finds no one to help. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Eleanor Parker, Susan Denberg, Barry Sullivan. 1966.

**10:30 P.M.**

- 2 KSD — MOVIE: "Gunme Of The Rio Grande" Wyatt Earp, posing as a drifter, rides into the Rio Grande junction, and prevents a large mine owner from stealing silver interests of a young woman. Guy Madison, Madeline Lobau, Carolyn Davis. 1956.
- 2 KTVB 3 KTVB 4 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is the host.
- 3 — MOVIE: "Road To Utopia" Bing and Bob head for Alaska and a gold mine, of course they meet Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 1945.
- 4 KTVB 3 — S.W.A.T.

**10:45 P.M.**

- 3 — Ironside

**11:00 P.M.**

- 4 KSD 13 — Sign Off
- 2 KUED — Black

# Saturday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 3 KTVB — Sylvester & Tweety
  - 2 KSD 7 KTVB 8 — Pink Panther Laugh Show
  - 3 — Hudson Brothers
  - 2 KSD 7 KUED 13 — No Programs
  - 3 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Jaggerjag
  - 5 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 7:30 A.M.**
- 2 KSD 3 — Tarzan: Lord Of The Jungle
  - 3 KTVB 5 11 — Scooby Doo Dymonut Hour

From C.A.P.E.R.

- 4 KTVB 6 11 — Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 2 KUED — Sesame Street

**10:30 A.M.**

- 2 KSD 3 — Way Out Games
- 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — Muggsy
- 4 KTVB 6 — American Bandstand

**11:00 A.M.**

- 2 KSD 3 — Children's Film Festival "Uno, Amico," A film from Italy about Sergio, a lonely, small boy, who runs away from home but learns, after an exciting and frightening adventure, that one can run from reality. (Repeat)
- 2 KTVB — TV's Company
- 7 KTVB 8 — Woody Woodpecker
- 2 KUED — Electric Company
- 11 — New Adventure Of Gilligan

**8:00 A.M.**

- 3 KSD 2 8 — Shezami/ Isis
- 2 KSD 7 KTVB 8 — Mc Duff the Talking Dog
- 2 KUED — Susane Street

**8:30 A.M.**

- 3 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Monster Squad
- 2 KTVB 6 11 — Kroffts Super Show

**9:00 A.M.**

- 2 KSD 3 5 — Ark II
- 2 KUED 4 KTVB 8 — Land Of The Lost
- 2 KUED — Electric Company

**9:30 A.M.**

- 2 KSD 3 5 — Club
- 2 KSD 7 KTVB 8 — Big John, Little John
- 2 KUED — Misterogers' Neighborhood

**10:00 A.M.**

- 3 KSD 4 5 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 — Kids

**10:30 A.M.**

- 2 KUED — Hot Fudge
- 4 KTVB 6 — NCAA Football Teams TBA
- 2 KTVB — Adm-12
- 2 KTVB — Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 6 — Viewpoint
- 11 — The Oddball Couple

**12:00 P.M.**

- 2 KSD — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — Grandstand/ Major League Baseball

**12:00 P.M.**

- 2 KSD — TBA Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek will provide the commentary for today's game. Teams are to be announced. A fifteen minute Grandstand will precede today's game featuring live pickup from the site of today's game with Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting.
- 3 — Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 KSD 13 — No Programs
- 4 KTVB 6 — U.S. Farm Report
- 7 KUED — Zoom

**12:30 P.M.**

- 3 — Sylvester & Tweety
- 5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 KUED — Victory Garden

**1:00 P.M.**

- 2 KSD — Friends Of Man
- 3 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 5 — Face To Face
- 7 KUED — No Programs

**1:30 P.M.**

- 2 KSD — Animal World
- 3 — Young Americans

**2:00 P.M.**

- 2 KSD — Ark's World
- 3 — Friends Of Man
- 5 — Formby's Workshop

**2:30 P.M.**

- 3 KSD 3 5 — CBS Sports — Spectacular Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events. International Superbike Championship, with Ken Squier, Dave Kaplan and Joe Parkhurst providing the commentary. "From Laguna, Calif., Soda Speedway"; The Belca, a race for fillies and mares, 3-year-

olds and up, for a \$100,000 purse, run at a mile and one-eighth, with Jack Whitaker, Frank Wright and Chic Anderson providing the commentary. (From Belmont Park, Belmont, N.Y.) and Italian Grand Prix, with Stirling Moss providing the commentary.

**3:00 P.M.**

- 2 KUED — Travel And Adventure
- 4 KTVB 6 — Wide World Of Sports Today's show will feature live and exclusive coverage of Kent

Cartor's unprecedented attempt to leap the St. Lawrence Seaway in a rocket powered car.

**3:30 P.M.**

- 3 KTVB 11 — With It
- 2 KTVB — Bobby Vinton
- 3 — Gunsmoke

**4:00 P.M.**

- 2 KSD — Happy Place
- 2 KTVB — Wild Kingdom

(Continued on page 14)

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# Saturday television schedule

(Continued from page 13)

- 1 — **Thirty-Minutes**
- 2 — **Ken Calloway**
- 3 — **Lawrence Walk**

## 4:30 P.M.

- 2 **abc** 10 — **CBS News**
- 3 **abc** 10 — **USA C News**
- 3 **abc** 10 — **Battle For White House** The third in a series of presidential election campaign specials featuring in-depth examinations of the candidates and the issues.

## 5:00 P.M.

- 2 **abc** — **Bonanza**
- 2 **abc** 10 — **Serpicco David** Birney stars as Frank Serpicco, a real-life undercover agent for the New York Police Department until his retirement in 1972. In the premiere "The Country Boy," Serpicco poses as a parolee to win the trust of a Texas cowboy he suspects of robbing—and boasting the proprietor of a New York delicatessen, then pretends to aid him in plotting a bank robbery. Tom Atkins plays Sgt. Tom Cavanaugh, Serpicco's contact on the NYPD. (Season Premiere) (60 minutes)
- 2 — **Animal World**
- 3 **abc** 10 — **Guppies to Grouches**
- 3 **abc** 10 — **Captain and Tennille** The Grammy-Award team of Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille are the stars of this diversified, upbeat variety series. The husband and wife team will perform their own hits, musical standards, and imaginative novelty numbers inspired by their own brand of humor. They'll also spotlight guest stars from all branches of the entertainment and celebrity worlds, who will join them in song and in comedy vignettes. The guests for this premiere are Jackie Gleason, Ron Palillo and Lawrence Hillon-Jacobs, and Penny Marshall. (Premiere)

Award team of Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille are the stars of this diversified, upbeat variety series. The husband and wife team will perform their own hits, musical standards, and imaginative novelty numbers inspired by their own brand of humor. They'll also spotlight guest stars from all branches of the entertainment and celebrity worlds, who will join them in song and in comedy vignettes. The guests for this premiere are Jackie Gleason, Ron Palillo and Lawrence Hillon-Jacobs, and Penny Marshall. (Premiere)

1 — **Emergency** This unique medical-action series returns for its sixth season with guest star Jack Carter in the role of a sports carter who suffers a heart attack in the press box during the biggest football game of the year, in "The Game." Series stars Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe co-star as the paramedics who are prevented from enjoying the big contest by a series of emergencies. (Season Premiere) (60 minutes)

for the WJM-TV news team. Georgette creates pandemonium when she announces she is ready to give birth. (Season Premiere) (30 minutes).

## 8:00 P.M.

- 3 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **Firing Line**
- 3 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **Holmes** And Yoyo An action-adventure comedy series based on an experienced but accident-prone detective named Alexander Holmes, played by Richard B. Shull, and his partner, a nice rookie detective who happens to be a not-quite-perfected humanoid robot named Yoyo, played by John Schuck. Also starring in the series are Bruce Kirby as Captain Swofford and Andrea Howard as Maxine Moon, a policewoman who finds Yoyo attractive because he is kind, considerate, big, strong, and clean cut. In tonight's premiere episode — accident-prone detective Alexander Holmes, whose partners usually end up in the hospital, is teamed with a likeable rookie detective named Yoyo who, unbeknownst to Holmes, is actually a 427 pound humanoid robot. (Premiere) (30 minutes)
- 3 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **Question**

## 8:30 P.M.

- 2 **abc** — **Little Hassels**
- 2 **abc** 10 — **Name That Tune**
- 3 — **Doc Comedy** series, starring Bernard Hughes, and featuring Mary Wickes. Lisa Bernardette is featured. Doc Bogert finds life exhilarating as the only resident physician of New York's Westside Community Clinic. Herbie Faye guest stars. (Season Premiere)

## 9:00 P.M.

- 2 **abc** — **Fiesta Latina**
- 2 **abc** 10 — **645 P.M.** The "Halfhearted," Successful oil well fighter, reunited with his daughter after many years, faces the fact that she has fallen in love with a fire fighter. His estranged wife reappears and faces her old fears about fire-fighting through her daughter's love. The women and men discover love can conquer fear. John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton, Vera Miles, J.C. Flippen, and Bruce Cabot. 1969.

## 7:00 P.M.

- 2 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **Emergency** This unique medical-action series returns for its sixth season with guest star Jack Carter in the role of a sports carter who suffers a heart attack in the press box during the biggest football game of the year, in "The Game." Series stars Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe co-star as the paramedics who are prevented from enjoying the big contest by a series of emergencies. (Season Premiere) (60 minutes)
- 2 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **Mary Tyler Moore** Mary Richards finds herself with more duties as a hostess than she anticipated, or really cared to handle, when she gives a quiet dinner

able object just introduced to an irresistible force. His dignified, head-of-the-house family never dents her wide-eyed unpredictability, and his son and daughter show immediate signs of capitulating to her bewitching dog and apple pie. Also starring in this series are Gene Profano, June Allyou, and Fuyukawa Pat-Suzuki, Miriam Byrd Nethery and Ted Lange. (Season Premiere) (30 minutes)

## 8:00 P.M.

- 2 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **Muppets**
- 2 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **NBC Saturday Night Movie** "Big Jake" John Wayne stars as Big Jake McCandless, a grizzled man of the West, determined to find his young grandson after seven kidnappers abduct his boy and demand \$1,000,000 in ransom for his return. Richard Boone co-stars as the gang leader, and Maureen O'Hara portrays the boy's mother. Patrick Wayne, Bobby Vinton, Bruce Cabot and Chris Mitchum are featured. 1971.
- 3 — **Carol Burnett Musical-variety series**, starring Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt Dancers are featured. Guest star: Jim Nabors. (Season Premiere)

## 9:00 P.M.

- 2 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **At the Top** "Rich At the Top" Buddy Rich leads his band in a diverse program of Beethoven music, blues and jazz, culminating in an awesome rhythmic solo in "West Side Story."
- 3 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **Starky and Hutch** Tonight's special two hour movie premiere is "Las Vegas Strangler," with guest stars Frank Converse, Lynda Carter, Joan Blondell and Roz Kelly. Detectives Starky and Hutch go undercover for the Los Vegas police to find

a "Jack-The-Ripper" type killer of showgirls. (Season Premiere) (Two hours)

## 9:00 P.M.

- 2 **abc** — **Carol Burnett Musical-variety series**, starring Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt Dancers are featured. Guest star: Jim Nabors. (Season Premiere)
- 3 — **Barnaby Jones**
- 3 **abc** 10 — **Rhythm, Blues** — Garwin Duo pianists Veli and Jamanis perform the music of Garshwin from the original piano scores and transcriptions by the composer. The music is documented by photographs from the Garshwin archives.
- 2 **abc** — **MOVIE: The Ovensiders**

## 10:00 P.M.

- 2 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **News**
- 3 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **MOVIE: "The Fugitive Kind"** Gurtley playing hobo arrives in Mississippi town. Possessions are aroused when two women, one married to cancer victim, the other, a wild high-born girl, fall in love with him. Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward, Maureen Stapleton, Victory Jory. 1960.
- 3 — **MOVIE: "Breath Of Scendel"** American, in Vienna to interest Emperor in mining plan, rescues a girl, a princess, thrown by horse. Court protocol complicates their love. Sophia Loren, John G. Avin, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury. 1960.

## 10:15 P.M.

- 2 **abc** — **MOVIE: "Kona Coast"** Tough shipper of a fishing boat is told his daughter is in trouble and finds her dead under the influence of drugs given to her at a party by

a playboy, Richard Boone, Vera Miles, Joan Smith, Kent Smith. 1968.

## 10:30 P.M.

- 3 — **MOVIE: "Waterhole No. 3"** Hilarious Western satire in which the hero contradicts all the traditions of the early West. Carroll O'Connor and James Cooney. 1967.
- 3 **abc** — **MOVIE: "Mrs. Miniver"** British family in wartime England tries to lead a normal life the best they can during the siege of the German Blitz. Greer-Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty. 1942.
- 3 **abc** — **Boarding House**
- 3 — **Nashville Music**

## 10:45 P.M.

- 2 **abc** 10 — **NBC Movie Of The Week** "Million Dollar Rip-Off" Freddie Prince stars in this World Premiere action drama as the leader of a gang of four women who plot to steal the payroll of the city's transit system. Alvin Karpis co-stars as the police official who is determined to thwart them.
- 3 — **Executive Suite** Based on the movie of the same title, the contemporary drama presents the interpersonal conflicts of executives, cabinet members, factory hands and their families against the backdrop of a large corporation. Mitchell Ryan, Stephen Elliott, Robert Loggia, Leigh McCloskey, Richard Cox, Gwyda Don-Howe, Paul Lambert and Byron Maxwell are featured.

## 11:00 P.M.

- 2 **abc** 10 — **MOVIE: "Kona Coast"** Tough shipper of a fishing boat is told his daughter is in trouble and finds her dead under the influence of drugs given to her at a party by
- 2 **abc** 10 — **Sign Off**
- 11 — **Gunsmoke**
- 3 — **Nashville Music**

## 11:15 P.M.

- 2 **abc** 7 **abc** 10 — **Saturday Night Comedy-variety show** colorcast live from New York City. Featuring the Not Ready For Prime Time Players. Guest host to be announced.

## 11:45 P.M.

- 3 **abc** — **MOVIE: "A Covenant With Death"** George Maharis, Laura Devon. A newly-appointed young judge in a Southwestern town in the 20's becomes involved in a strange case. 1967.
- 2 **abc** 10 — **Sign Off**
- 11 — **A B C News**
- 3 **abc** — **Mod Squad**

## 12:00 A.M.

- 2 **abc** 10 — **Sign Off**
- 11 — **A B C News**
- 3 **abc** — **Mod Squad**

## 12:30 A.M.

- 3 **abc** — **Mod Squad**



**Strange attire**

ISABEL Sanford, as Louise, inspects an oddly dressed Sherman Hemsley, left, as George, while Paul Benedict, as Harry Benly, looks on, in the second-season premiere episode of "The Jeffersons," Saturday on CBS.

# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** Don't you think that Keith Carradine of Nashville fame is catching up with his more famous brother David, who did those great Kung Fu television shows? Are the two brothers close? — L.C., Dallas.

**A:** Keith certainly does seem to be edging up to David. The two brothers, both the sons



**WILLIAM FRIEDKIN**

... busy with "The Sorcerer"

of the famous character actor John Carradine, had different mothers and are 12 years apart so have not much time with each other.

They actually are somewhat competitive and Keith has told friends he would have liked to have played the role of Woody Guthrie in "Bound for Glory," which brother David just finished.

**THE GREAT RETORT:** Bette Davis and Faye Dunaway are working on a film for CBS in Denver and it's been teeth-grinding time. Bette is prompt, well-prepared and beloved by the entire production staff. Faye has been, at best, temperamental.

At one point, Dunaway, in a fit of pique, threw a rose at Davis in front of the entire crew. Bette responded quipily, "Thank you — now I know how to behave like a star."

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Were most of our recent presidents movie buffs? According to the American Film Institute magazine, neither Gerald Ford nor the late Harry Truman had any interest in current movies.

Eisenhower and Kennedy were avid film fans and Nixon seemed to like old movies. Nixon's favorite was "Doubtful Intent," starring Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwick as a couple who plot to kill Barbara's husband.

**Q:** I read that William Friedkin, who did "The Exorcist," has nothing to do with the sequel although his star Linda Blair is in the new film. Was he aceed out? — S.Y., Atlanta, Ga.

**A:** Friedkin never was going to be part of the project. He has been working for two years on a remake of the classic French

film, "Wages of Fear." That picture, retitled "The Sorcerer," has been plagued by expensive delays. However, no demons are at work except perhaps one: a very difficult, temperamental director named Friedkin.

**Q:** The film that was shown at the Democratic convention just before Jimmy Carter made his entrance was wonderful. Did Carter have it made in Hollywood? — D.W., Boston.

**A:** The short, called "Jimmy Who," was made by a 42-year-old Carter associate named Gerald Rafshoon, who runs an ad agency in Atlanta. Rafshoon's only Hollywood connection is that he once worked as an usher in a movie house.

**TALES FROM THE ARABIAN NIGHTS:** London is buzzing about the story of a Kuwaiti sheik, one of the richest in the world, who got into a tussle in the elevator of the Hilton Hotel.

Three young Englishmen got into the lift with the sheik. He apparently decided he was about to be mugged so he allegedly whipped the cord off his headress and flayed the trio.

Police are investigating and the three guests are nursing some rather large welts.

**Q:** When someone writes a novel about real people are there any rules about how you conceal the names to avoid libel suits? — H.U., Portland, Ore.

**A:** Lawyers for book publishers have very strict rules about these pseudonyms. They can't be simply a scramble of the same letters as the real name nor can they have the same rhythm or sound.

The publishers of the Elizabeth Ray book weren't as careful as they should be and lots of people have poked through the camouflage of many of the characters.

**Q:** I read in a fan magazine that although Elvis Presley's ex-wife is well provided for in their divorce agreement, she's very ambitious and wants a career. Is this true? C.O., Waco, Tex.

**A:** Priscilla really wants a career in television. So she's going into television with bio-chemist-turned-writer Ronald Bennett, who wrote a book on rejuvenation called "Young Again."

She and Bennett are doing a series of programs for TV syndication based on the book which sizes up various "stay young" clinics.

**Q:** I was watching an old Debbie Reynolds-Tony Curtis movie called "Goodbye Charlie." An actress named Ellen McRae in the movie looked extraordinarily like Ellen Burstyn, though her hair was dark. Could it have been right? — H.E., Tulsa, Okla.

**A:** You're right. It was. Before Ellen won last year's Oscar for best actress she had a professional name game going.

She was born Edna Rae Gillooly, but as a



**JODIE FOSTER**

... finally decided on a name

model, dancer and actress switched from Edna Rae, Kerri Flynn, Erica Dean and, yes, Ellen McRae before settling down with Ellen Burstyn, the name of her ex-husband, father of her only child, Jefferson.



**ELLEN BURSTYN**

... no adult role until it's OK

**Q:** How come Billy Graham is offering those "Try God" pins for free? You have to pay \$10 if you order one from Tiffany's. — L.C., Beverly Hills, Calif.

**A:** Walter Hoving, the head of Tiffany's, who came up with the idea for the pin and patented it, gave Graham 50,000 pins free. Hoving, who is a born-again Christian, manufactures the pins for \$2.50.

Profits from their sale at Tiffany's go to the Walter Hoving home for drug-addicted girls. Hoving says 90 per cent of the young women in the home are cured by accepting God into their lives.

**Q:** I always felt a bit sorry for that ex-empress Soraya, who was expelled by the Shah of Iran when she couldn't bear him a male heir. Will she ever be allowed to go home? — C.B., Columbus, Ohio.

**A:** The Shah's attitude toward Soraya has taken a surprising turn after 16 silent years. It started during the kidnapping scare in Italy when she sent bodyguards to Rome for her protection, and now the word is that her villa in Rome has been emptied very secretly and the contents trucked to a beautiful house in Tehran.

"Things are looking up for the swinging Soraya."

**Q:** I was amazed that Deborah Kerr would work as a TV pitchwoman. Are there any actresses who have said absolutely no to commercial work? — S.T., Fresno, Calif.

**A:** Even a classy lady like Deborah couldn't resist an offer of \$100,000 to do Yardley commercials and who can blame her? Only a very few actresses have flat-out refused offers to promote or advertise commercial products. These high-minded women include Ethel Barrymore, Tallulah Bankhead and the big holdout of recent years, Katharine Hepburn.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why are the Hoving's going to get into the next edition of the Guinness Book of World

Records?

The book, which gives the best, the worst, and the most of everything, will list the Stones as the loudest rock band in the world. The group was clocked at a car-splitting 120 decibels at a recent concert.

**Q:** Does anyone protest about the pre-teen or barely teenage actresses like Tatum O'Neal and Jodie Foster playing such adult roles as prostitutes and car artists? A.W., St. Paul, Minn.

**A:** Protests are few because minors under 16 are carefully tested by psychiatrists to make sure they can cope before taking on adult-type roles, but the worst is yet to come.

Allan Carr, the producer-manager, says he wants to do a remake of "How to Marry a Millionaire" with Tatum and Jodie playing the Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable roles.

**Q:** We were amazed at how youthful Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy looked at the Republican convention! Is it plastic surgery? How old are they anyway? — D.C., Eugene, Ore.

**A:** There have been rumors of a surgical touch-up but no plastic surgeon has ever stepped forward to take credit. The Reagans have managed to cloud the issue of their real ages. A fairly good estimate is that he's 65 and she's 54.

**Q:** What's with actress Brenda Vaccaro? She lived with Michael Douglas for five years and as soon as he was a millionaire from producing "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," she left him. — T.P., Hartford, Conn.



**SORAYA**

... better days—in Tehran

**A:** Brenda thinks of herself as a five-year person. She's married to director Marty Fried for five years. Her explanation: "Mike is discreet, balanced, gentle. I'm a crazy woman and was driving him mad. He needed a little peace. Five years seems to be all anyone can take of me."

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 in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4196, by King Features Syndicate.



**BETTE DAVIS**

... the quiet response



# Teacher gets paternity leave



NEW YORK — Jerry Cammarata goes down in education history as the first teacher to go on a legal "paternity leave."

Three years ago, Cammarata, a special education teacher in New York City, fought for and received a four year paternity leave.

His wife Margaret had just given birth to Michelle, daughter number two for the Staten Island couple. Number one daughter Elizabeth was 3 at the time.

Cammarata has one more year to go—in the venture aimed at giving him a more responsible role in the development of his children — psychological, emotional and intellectual development.

In an interview the other day the teacher, 29, said duty in the child raising arena convinced him that parents can do more to educate their children.

"It's vital," he said, "that parents wake up to the reality that schools are not the primary instructional vehicles — parents are!"

"Parents must take time out with their children to experience the wonders of life together."

From his own learning experiences on the homefront so far, Cammarata passes on these tips to parents.

Reading skills can be improved by:

- Creating a home language notebook that the child each night can put pictures in and write the appropriate word next to.
- Encourage the child to read signs on the roadway,

in stores, at the movies.

— Parents' reading in front of the child. For example, read aloud from the cookbook or a recipe you are following.

— Encourage the viewing of educational television.

Language usage can be improved by:

— Encouraging a relaxed atmosphere with conversation either at the dinner table, in the living room or while in the family car. Through discussion of the day's activities will

come the use of words newly learned.

— Asking questions of your child in complete sentences, and being patient when he answers. Always answer your child's questions in complete sentences.

Math skills can be improved by:

— Associating numbers to real things. For example, three apples take away two apples has more meaning than the abstraction of "three minus two."

— Having the child count things for you and give you the total. How many glasses are on the table, for example.

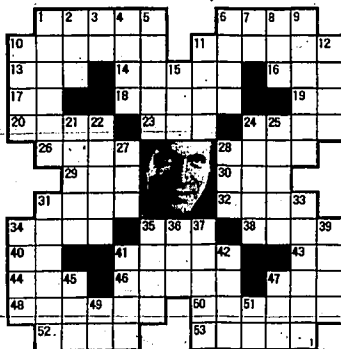
— Playing games that require the use of numbers on dice, in moving objects or counting play money.

— Playing time games. This will teach your child about the watch, orient him to the day, associate certain numbers and times with parts of the day and make him feel that he can rely on the watch with its numbers to help him be on time for things he likes.

## Heart scanner

AN 11-pound heart scanner, operated by batteries, is being used to detect heart ailments in children. The examinations performed by a layman take about a minute and cost 50 cents to a dollar per child.

## Tele Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1,6 Pictured, seen as Rhoda's spouse
- 10 One Life —
- 11 Saturday Night at the
- 13 Mr. Wallace
- 14 Drew or Geer
- 16 — Majors
- 17 Laville's laundry letters
- 19 Fur piece
- 21 Alpert's initials
- 23 Miss Turner
- 25 Reply (ab.)
- 28 — Alda
- 28 TV actor's part
- 28 Sketch
- 29 Nickname for Miss Tomlin
- 30 — Meza
- 31 Burns or Elam
- 32 Wise man
- 34 The — Ranger
- 35 England (ab.)
- 38 Mostel's first name
- 40 Approval, for short
- 41 States positively
- 43 Miss Nevins' monogram
- 44 — Buttons
- 46 Took a chair again
- 47 Feel poorly
- 48 Sleep images
- 50 — Russell
- 52 Color TV — (pl.)
- 53 Shares

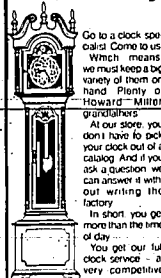
### DOWN

- 1 The 6 Million — Man
- 12 Mr. Conroy
- 15 — Chaney
- 21 Lloyd or Jeannette
- 22 Miss Ghostley
- 24 Deal or son
- 25 Hope or Jim
- 27 Wild Kingdom animal
- 28 Petrocilli's adversaries (ab.)
- 31 The — Wild
- 33 Namesakes of a Ford
- 34 Jack —
- 35 Miss Arden, et al.
- 36 Not elsewhere specified (ab.)
- 37 Asner's role, Lou —
- 39 Just
- 41 Weapons
- 42 Axiate
- 45 Sandra or Ruby
- 47 Viper
- 49 Located
- 51 Archie to Gloria.

### SOLUTION



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