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DRILL TEAM girls from O'Leary Junior High spent the early afternoon Saturday urging Twin Falls citizens to support Tuesday's bond election for a new junior high school. Here they surround

a car to state their case. The girls all said they want a new school, but they want it named O'Leary for old-times' sake.

Seek new school

today in brief

New school said better

Yanks conquer Everest slopes

KATAMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Americans broke out Scotch whiskey Saturday on the forbidding slopes of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest to toast their bicentennial conquest of the highest peak on Earth which the Sherpas call "Chomolungma," goddess mother of the world.

Cracks found in Teton Dam seal

BOISE (UPI) — Two-inch-wide cracks have been found in the earth fill used to seal the foundation of the Teton Dam, and investigators said Friday similar cracks might have caused the dam to fail.

Hua moves to top China post

TOKYO (UPI) — Premier Hua Kuo-feng, until recently an obscure "administrator" little known to the West, has succeeded the late Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee and chief leader of more than 900 million mainland Chinese, it was reported Saturday.

N-test boosts radionectivity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher than normal levels of radioactivity have been found in milk in Connecticut and Massachusetts as a result of fallout from the Sept. 26 Chinese atmospheric nuclear test, the Environmental Protection Agency reported Saturday.



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TF sheriff charged in funds loss

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor William Hollifield Friday charged Sheriff Paul Corder with the felony offense of failure to pay over public monies, for which Corder could face five years in jail and a fine if he is convicted.

In a complaint filed in Magistrate Court Friday, Hollifield charged findings of an Idaho Attorney General's office investigation indicated Corder had failed to turn over an unaccounted amount of money from the sheriff's office copy machine during the period from December, 1973 to July, 1976.

The attorney general's investigation revealed a possible "technical violation" involving accounting practices in the office, but attorney General Wayne Kidwell indicated no intentional wrongdoing was involved, according to United Press International.

Kidwell did, however, leave the decision to Hollifield to determine if a crime had been committed.

After Hollifield, when he examined the findings of the audit, said he was satisfied with the investigation and decided that Corder had criminally violated Idaho State law.

Magistrate Judge Paul Smith, who issued the warrant Friday said the warrant was warranted which would release Corder on his own recognizance to appear before the court without posting bail.

"I felt there was no problem of his appearing in court," Smith said.

The case is scheduled with political overtones after first coming to light during the primary election campaign while Corder was running against his former chief deputy Ivan Kistler.

Kistler and Hollifield are reportedly distantly related by marriage.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards, who under Idaho law will be charged with arresting the sheriff, said he hated the thought of it and called the case "a nasty situation," according to UPI.

Hollifield said it was likely that a date for a preliminary hearing would be set at the arraignment.

Hollifield said he did not think the case against Corder could be completed before the general election in November.

his decision to prosecute on evidence from an audit of the sheriff's books and other information uncovered in the attorney general's investigation.

He would not say what the attorney general's investigation had provided.

However, Webb said earlier officials from the attorney general's office questioned Corder for more than an hour behind closed doors in connection with the alleged theft of \$400 from a petty cash fund.

The fund was maintained from fees collected from a sheriff's office copy machine.

Hollifield said his charge was based in part on money discrepancies in that fund. However, he would not say how much is involved.

Hollifield denied that the distant family connection between him and Kistler had influenced his decision. "I didn't even know about it until two weeks ago," he told the Times-News.



SHERIFF CORDER

... faces felony charge

Balloonist better naked than soggy

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Balloonist Ed Yost smashed a 63-year-old endurance record Saturday but was reported ready to shed his clothing if necessary to remain above the Atlantic waves until his crossing is complete.

"Still," it was reported that the adventurer might have to abandon his effort to become the first man ever to solo across the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

Yost switched on his emergency VHF radio Saturday to tell Trans World Airlines flight 901 from Lisbon en route to New York he was preparing to ditch, probably on Sunday, according to a report by Shannon Radio in Ireland.

The balloonist said he would be out of ballast 5,300 feet to 700 feet in order to trail an anchor for rescue by a passing ship.

At 11:15 a.m. EDT, Yost's location was reported to be 42 degrees north latitude, 25 degrees west longitude, the radio said. This would put him roughly 250 miles north of the Portuguese Azores islands and heading in a southeasterly direction.

Yost, in his two-ton "Silver Fox" helium balloon, had passed the 67-hour endurance record set in 1913 by Germany's Dr. Kaizer at 9:10 a.m. EDT Saturday.

"conservative estimate" of what it would cost to remodel the old school, including its condemned upper story, would be from \$3.2 million to \$3.7 million.

This remodeling would include new heating, plumbing and electrical systems, and the rebuilding of classrooms to make them adaptable to modern audio-visual and laboratory equipment, Smallwood said.

The cost would also include about \$200,000 to add a new roof and attic so the condemned upper story to be used, adding about four classrooms.

With this remodeling, Smallwood said the usable space would amount to about 13,000 square feet, at a cost of about \$41.00 per square foot.

By contrast, the proposed new school would contain about 108,000 square feet at a cost of about \$38.40 per square foot, he said.

The renovation of O'Leary would still leave the school with an undersized gymnasium, an inadequate cafeteria and without additional classrooms for a student population due to expand during rezoning to take some students out of the overcrowded Robert Stuart Junior High.

To add classrooms and other facilities to the old school would cost even more money, Smallwood said.

And that additional could create further problems.

According to Acting School Supt. Carl Stone, the state might or might not approve the simple renovation of O'Leary without additional land being purchased, but if the school were added to the state has indicated it would not grant approval without substantial purchase of adjacent land.

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By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The estimated \$3.2 million to \$3.7 million needed to repair and retain O'Leary Junior High School for permanent use, would amount to throwing good money after bad, school officials argue.

Not only would the school district gain little in the way of classroom space at excessive cost, the officials say, but even if remodeling were undertaken, accreditation at the school might not be granted.

Even if the accreditation were granted, chances are good the state might not approve the facility without extensive and expensive purchase of adjacent land, the officials add.

Taking all these factors together, officials argue, it is less expensive and educationally advantageous to build a completely new junior high school.

But there are those who do not agree. With a \$4.9 million bond issue election for a new junior high set for Tuesday, many taxpayers are arguing it would be cheaper and wiser to remodel the old school.

One of those taxpayers is Twin Falls investor Rex Ulrich. In a letter to the Times-News last week, Ulrich argued the old school could be remodeled for about \$1 million. The school district could block off the street behind O'Leary and build a new gymnasium and classrooms on the vacated street. They could also buy surrounding property to expand the back playground, he wrote.

By remodeling O'Leary, Ulrich argued the school district could save up to \$20,000 in busing costs to a proposed new school site at the intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

"O'Leary must be saved so let us remodel it!" Ulrich wrote.

But according to school district officials, Ulrich's figures and argument are misleading.

School district architect Jim Smallwood said a

large a burden upon school district taxpayers.

Another voter replied O'Leary is not old enough to replace with a new school yet.

In England, they would use that building for 100 years and think nothing of it," he said.

Several opposed voters said fixing O'Leary would be a cheaper route to take in solving space problems in Twin Falls. And one said the school district would be overextending itself to build a new facility at this time.

Of a total 60 persons contacted in a poll of the Buhl School District Friday, 25 persons said they would vote in the Tuesday election in support of the coming bond issue and 10 said they would vote against it.

Another 26, the majority of those called, said

Straw poll shows bond vote support

TWIN FALLS — A Times-News telephone straw poll suggests residents in three communities — Twin Falls, Buhl and Hansen — favor separate bond issue in their respective areas but not necessarily by enough to pass the issues in Tuesday's election.

Of 60 people contacted in Twin Falls, only 31 said they would vote.

Of the 31 who said they will vote, 47 per cent said they will favor the \$4.9 million bond issue proposed to fund construction of a replacement for the aging and condemned Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Twenty-six per cent of those who will vote said they would vote "against the new junior high school and the same percentage said they were

undecided.

Approval of the bond issue in Tuesday's election will require a "Yes" vote from two-thirds of the school district's electors and would result in subsequent property taxation increases of about \$8.36 per \$10,000 market valuation of property.

The new school would be built on about 37 acres already owned by the school district at the southeast corner of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard.

Those voters contacted who opposed passage of the issue voiced a variety of reasons for their negative votes.

One voter said he felt "we should preserve O'Leary." He said a new school would be two

years either for going to vote, were undecided as to how they would vote, or declined to state their position. Most of these were undecided.

The Buhl school bond issue of \$2.5 million is proposed to build a new senior high school. The old F.H. Buhl school, in use since 1908 and now being used as a junior high school, would be closed and junior high students moved to the present high school building.

Several persons who said they would support the issue even though they are not entirely satisfied with the proposal. Some said they would rather have a junior high building and leave the high school students where they are.

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Valley obituaries

Oscar W. Hellewell dies at 57

TWIN FALLS — Oscar W. Hellewell, 57, Twin Falls, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following an extended illness.



OSCAR HELLEWELL
— remembers

He attended schools in Paul, and graduated from the Alban State Normal School. He taught school at Aecquia and Robert. He married Norma Biggs on April 5, 1942. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They made their home in Burley until moving to Twin Falls in 1957. He was a veteran of World War II and served with distinction as a U.S. Air Force pilot in the China-Burma-India Theater. He worked for Continental (Wonder Bread) Baking Company for 23 years and received 23 driver safety awards. He was a High Priest in the 7th Ward of the LDS Church serving at the time of his death as an auditor in the Twin Falls Stake. He was a member of the Magielords Barbershop Chorus and the VFW.

He is survived by his widow, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Nancy) Metcalf, Fremont, Calif.; one son Ronald Hellewell, Salem, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Glen (Emily) Zenger, Midway, Utah; and Mrs. Harold (Iva Lou) Rogers, Boise; three brothers, Robert E. Pe-Dale and Forrest Lee Hellewell, all Utah; and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services for Mr. Hellewell will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the 7th Ward LDS Church on Maurice Street with Bishop Richard Stosich conducting. Friends may call at the White Mortuary, Sunday and Monday until noon, and at burial in Sunset Memorial Park.



GREAT HORNED Owl, named Screech, was found in the backyard of a Nashua, N.H., home with a broken wing. An S.O.S. was sounded for a veterinarian to set his wing. It is feared that despite the repairs, the sadder but wiser bird won't be able to fly. (UPI)

Ouch!

Viking now set to probe

beneath Red Planet rock

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2 more successful in moving a Martian rock the second time around, will scoop "protected" soil from under the rock. Maglay for another experiment in the search for life on the red planet.

Saturday scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory studied pictures of the maneuver, successfully completed Friday night. This is the second time Viking 2's rover laboratory has tried to move a rock to uncover soil particles unattenuated by solar rays.

The pictures showed the successful maneuver of the wheel, nicknamed "fodder" because of its shape, which was moved several inches to the left and angled upwards.

Scientists are still not sure why Viking failed to move the first rock. The scoop-tipped boom arm is strong enough to push about 25 pounds of earth, giving it a 100-pound pushing capacity in Mars' weaker gravity.

But, it was theorized the first "rock" might actually have been the tip of a layered boulder.

The dirt under the rock has presumably been shielded for millions of years from strong solar rays that penetrate the thin atmosphere, protecting organic chemical elements.

The results from one of the two chemistry experiments aboard Viking 2 indicated the soil of its landing ground, the Utopia Plain, is similar to the Chesapeake Bay where Viking 1 set down and is rich in iron, magnesium, aluminum

and silicon.

However, no trace of any organic substance has been found.

Dr. Priestly Tomlin, chief of the inorganic chemistry experiments, said the results suggested that the surface of Mars is carpeted by weathered material, thoroughly blended and distributed all over the planet by millions of years of wind storms.

Saxe trial near deadlock

BOSTON (UPI) — The jury deliberating the Susan Saxe, charged embryo-murder case when it became apparent it was deadlocked.

Ms. Saxe, 27, a Brandeis University honors graduate, is charged with taking part in the robbery of \$20,000 from the Brighton branch of the State Street Bank and Trust Co. in which a Boston policeman was killed.

Suffolk Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin ordered the 12-member panel to discontinue formal deliberations until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday after it became apparent the jurors had reached no impasse and were going to reach a verdict Saturday.

Amateur sleuth tracks paintings for big reward

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — A Dutch industrialist, with his eye on a \$100,000 reward, posed as a representative of a wealthy American art lover and led police to the recovery of 118 stolen works of artist Pablo Picasso, police said Saturday.

The man, identified only as a Dutch industrialist, contacted the international gang which had the stolen pictures.

The Dutchman, who police said quit his job to go in search of the stolen paintings valued at \$2 million, equipped himself with two luxurious Mercedes limousines and \$6 million in counterfeit banknotes provided by police to better play the part of the wealthy American representative.

The trail of the Picassos, stolen from the Palace of Popes in Avignon last January, began in Dusseldorf, West Germany, where the Dutchman made contact with Gerard Donadoni, one of the seven men arrested Wednesday in Marseille.

Working with the consent and cooperation of French, Dutch and Belgian police, the man engaged the services of a Dutch art expert who verified the authenticity of the gouaches, watercolors and drawings produced by the Spanish artist in the last years before his death in 1973.

Both sides were extremely cautious, police said. The gang sent a man to check the cash in a Paris bank where he was shown genuine banknotes and the industrialist insisted that hostages be exchanged.

When the final rendezvous for pictures and cash to change hands was fixed Wednesday near Marseille's central Cancheire Avenue, Donadoni was arrested in the industrialist's car, while the art expert was retrieved from the gang's van.

As an extra precaution, police officers mingled with the staff of a hotel in the southern town of Morigiane and photographed members of the gang as they negotiated over dinner with the Dutch industrialist beforehand.

The Dutch industrialist has now returned to command the 300 men he employs in his factory, after receiving the \$100,000 reward.

Brown, Reagan affirm loyalty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Jerry Brown says nobody in America is working harder than he to assure Jimmy Carter's election.

Ronald Reagan insists he has walked the extra mile — and then some — to make sure President Ford stays in the White House.

Both vanquished California presidential challengers seem intent on dispelling the notion they are petulantly sitting on their hands during this campaign.

That notion became widespread after the conventions. Brown and Reagan seemed lukewarm at best toward their conquerors. Each man strongly protested his devotion to the nominee. Circumstances beyond their control may have contributed to the unwarranted assumption that Brown and Reagan were sulking their defenders say.

For instance, Carter's out-of-state manager for California was not appointed until mid-August and began organizing actively two weeks later. Meanwhile, Brown accepted invitations to campaign for legislative and congressional candidates.

On the Republican side, Reagan assistants and Ford supporters agree valuable time was lost when post-convention campaign signals from the Ford campaign got scrambled and Reagan filled his speaking schedule with other invitations.

Lottie Newton

SHOSHONE — Lottie Newton, 100, Shoshone, died Friday at the Wood River Convalescent Center here of a lingering illness.

She was born Nov. 19, 1875 in Fayette, Iowa. She came to Idaho from Los Angeles to live near her son in 1923.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in the Angeles.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Patterson Newton.

She is survived by a son, Leslie Newton, Jerome; two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be in the Forest Lawn Mortuary in Glendale, Calif.

Robert G. Evans

TWIN FALLS — Robert Glenn Evans, 85, Twin Falls, found dead in his home here Friday. He died of natural causes.

He was born June 24, 1891, at Piney Creek, N.C. He has resided in Idaho since 1906. He married Lula Maude Andrews Jan. 15, 1913, at Sparta, N.C. She died Nov. 2, 1973. He was a retired farmer and carpenter and member of First Church of Nazarene.

Mr. Evans is survived by three sons, Robert, Twin Falls; Raymond, Clear Field, Utah; and Bert, Pocatello; two daughters, Glennora D. Williams, Fresno, Calif.; Beva P. Hamlin, Carson City, Nevada; one sister, Zella, M. Blevins, Medford, Ore.; 14 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Graveside services for Mr. Evans will be at 2 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Chastain officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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Thomas Burgess, Harold Metz, Mrs. Robert E. Carlson, Gene Marley, Mrs. Charles Skewes, Julian Balles, Clarence Tanner, Mrs. Ronald Hicks, all Twin Falls; Roy Mink, Gooding; Mrs. Eldon Ficus, Mrs. Vestal Adams, Christian Dunsen, Mrs. Annal Short, all Jerome; Mrs. Jesse Kindred, Hansen; Monica Rivero and James L. Wright, both Heyburn; Nicki Brown, Kimberly; Terry Kuhnack; Burley; Lisa Wagner, Murfreesboro; Fern Jensen and Ernest Duly, both Piler; Karl Nejezchaba and W. Max Yngst, both Piler; Robert Kidlow, Paul; Mrs. Patrick Riley, Richfield; Mrs. Leonard Hill and Mrs. Ken Blacker, both Rupert; Mark Craig, Edney; Birk Adams, Spokane, Wash.; Samuel Kutz III, Blackfoot; and Ingevald Lindbeck, Elymore, Calif.

Dismissed

Mrs. Glen Butler, Mrs. Thomas Davidson, Harry LaMay, Steven Japels, Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Smoe, Clifford Turpin, Wayne Roper, Albert Hills, Michael Hankins, George Taylor, Alis, Paul Bowen, Maria Brasse, Mrs. Robert Carlson, and William Brown, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Thomas Delm and baby boy, Sherman Chamber, Elsie Henry and Sida, Joe Brown, all Kimberly; Clair Holloway, Robert Kidlow and Peter Slobor, all Paul; Louis Larson, Rupert; Mrs. E. Wade Dowley, Geneva; Hoover; Mrs. Jane Viter, and Karl Seeger, both Bluff; Victor Wellard and Burton Leuker, both Bliss; Maria do Hobbs, Heyburn; Leo J. Trupilla Jr., Lynette Anta; Mrs. Lee Larsen, Arne Patterson and Mrs. Vesta Adams, all Jerome; Barbara Romero, Piler and Marcus Pomeroy, Hansen.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Olof Skewes and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks, all Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blacker, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Patric Riley, Richfield, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach Lewis, Jerome.

Peter Peterson

DECEASED — Peter A. Peterson Jr., 53, Declo, died Oct. 2 when his pickup ran into a drainage ditch and was drowned.

He was born Aug. 26, 1923, in Stockton, Calif. He married Janet Currier Sept. 22, 1946, in Texas. They were later divorced. He is a veteran of World War II. He taught drama at the Minico High School.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edna Dearden, San Francisco; one son, Peter A. Peterson, Gardnerville; two daughters, Mrs. Pamela Tollman and Patricia Peterson, both Portland; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Declo LDS Chapel with Bishop Leo Hurs officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery with military graveside rites by the American Legion, VFW, DAV and World War II Veterans. Friends may call at McCallchapel Sunday from 4 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to services at the church on Monday.

services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Edna Slatter Musser at 2 p.m. Monday at the Elmer Memorial Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to Friends International. The family will receive friends at the White Mortuary from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Schroyer will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Lammie Nally conducting. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday until 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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Board to ask for funds

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The State Board of Education agreed Friday to ask the Idaho Legislature for a fiscal year 1978 emergency vocational training fund of \$200,000 to meet new job requirements.

The board also rescinded its Thursday decision to increase its FY 1978 general fund request for higher education, heard a series of recommendations from the Advisory Council for Vocational Education, and reviewed enrollment reports for Idaho's vocational programs.

Board member John Swartley, Boise, noted Thursday's motion to deny a proposed \$18 per semester student fee increase at the University of Idaho and seek instead an additional \$217,000 from the general fund created problems we had not evaluated properly.

He said while the board still disapproves the proposed increase to fund intercollegiate athletics, it felt the new general fund request — a review of the fee increase denied other higher education institutions the chance to submit further requests.

The U of I had proposed using the fee increase to support athletics and shifting appropriated funds to academic programs.

Swartley said the board wants funding for intercollegiate athletics to be "as consistent and comparable as possible" at all higher education institutions and thus could not endorse greater student support at only one school.

The board asked all higher education institutions to continue studying the question of student fees in relation to their FY-1978 general fund requests and report back to the board in December.

Fred Beckman, Weiser, chairman of the Advisory Council for Vocational Education, said the proposed \$200,000 emergency training fund would meet immediate training needs of business and industry. If approved by the legislature, he said, the funds could be used at the board's discretion to "train Idaho people for Idaho jobs without importing labor from the outside."

Trustee J. P. Munson, Sandpoint, attempted to cut the proposed request to \$100,000 on grounds the target figure was "excessive" and Milton Small, executive director of the office of the State Board of Education, said he was concerned that programs begun with emergency funds would be continued through general fund appropriations.

But Advisory Council Executive Director Don Brennan said one program easily could take the entire fund if it were cut to \$100,000 and the board agreed.

Steve Kelo, the board's chief fiscal officer, said an analysis of vocational education program enrollments indicated actual enrollments for the fall of 1976 were less than anticipated. However, total fulltime enrollments increased at Idaho State University, Lewiston State College, North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho, with a slight decrease at Boise State University.

Nebraska skunks move on

SIDNEY, Neb. (UPI) — The drought has caused an unfortunate development in this western Nebraska city.

Skunks by the hundreds have moved into town since the start of summer and police officers have shot more than 200 of them.

Dry conditions caused the skunks' rural watering holes to dry up, forcing them to come to town in search of a drink, according to Francis Hedglin, Sidney animal control officer.

To make matters worse, the skunks also found an abundance of one of their favorite delicacies — grubs.

Some towns reportedly are showing signs the animals have been busy digging for grubs as well as in gardens for garbage buried as compost.

Hedglin expects the white-striped creatures to leave town soon because rains have fallen in the area recently.

P.O. funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service isn't as broke as it thought it was.

It announced Thursday that independent accountants have found it ended the 1976 fiscal year in \$200 million better shape than had been expected.

The just-completed audits showed the Postal Service ended the fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,176,000,000 — a \$200 million smaller deficit than had been forecast, the announcement said.

Congressman starts assassination inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the climax of 18 years in Congress, Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., is starting something he cannot finish. With three months left before retirement, he is opening an investigation into the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy's murder has become almost an obsession

with the Downing, 57, who himself sounds surprised that a soft-spoken, low-profile conservative would get so involved.

"I don't normally cater to the bizarre and the sensational," he says. "That's not my lifestyle."

On Thursday, Downing oversaw the swearing in of Philadelphia prosecutor

Richard A. Sprague as counsel of the newly created House Select Committee on Assassinations, which Downing will chair until he leaves in January.

He only hopes the committee achieves enough to convince the House to reconstitute it next year.

For nearly two years, Downing has been interested in the Kennedy matter.

leaders to consider a special congressional investigation. When he still could not get action, he joined forces with blacks in Congress who, at the request of Martin Luther King's widow, wanted the King slaying reopened.

Sprague says the committee will look into both, but Downing is chiefly interested in the Kennedy matter.

He says he always had been troubled by the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald fired three shots in six seconds from a clumsy rifle.

"I couldn't have been that accurate if I'd had half an hour," says Downing, a World War II combat veteran. Then in the spring of 1975, his son called him from law school.

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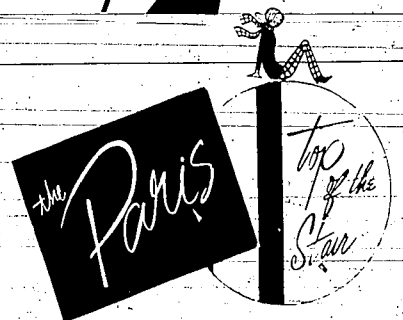
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A gracious lady whose time is past

We can remember when hoop skirts were the latest fashion among the girls at O'Leary Junior High School... The 'hoop skirts crisis' was something to behold... Carter on the attack was aggressive and



PETER LISAGOR

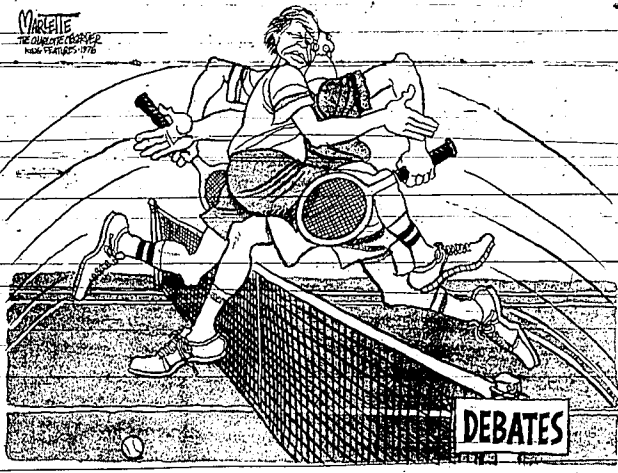
Neither candidate clear winner in second debate

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON - Both men were sharper, less cautious, more venturesome in the second presidential debate than they were in the first... Carter on the attack was aggressive and

seemingly self-assured, but not wholly persuasive when he said the United States is 'not strong anymore, not respected anymore'... Carter on the attack was aggressive and

and often grim when Carter was on the offensive, declared the United States was at 'the peak' of its influence in the world... Carter on the attack was aggressive and

his rebuttals to this kind of direct charge made by Ford... Carter on the attack was aggressive and



Only slight increase likely in women in Congress

Chicago Daily News
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Rhodesia, he actually was watching Police Woman... Carter on the attack was aggressive and



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By United Press International
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Ford effort stalls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's campaign, on a smooth surging upswing for weeks, has suddenly hit a series of bumps.

"Some pundits think it will be difficult for him to regain the momentum that has been lost before election day."

Others see, in the particular campaign, so many ups and downs and gaffes and surprises for both candidates that no political prediction is really safe.

The President's campaign began running into trouble a couple of weeks ago with news reports that the Watergate special prosecutor was investigating alleged abuse of campaign funds in his old Congressional district, and that Ford himself had accepted golf outings from lobbyists when he was in Congress.

Ford finally held an impromptu news conference to deny any impropriety in either matter, but the Watergate prosecutor's mysterious investigations appear to be continuing under a lid of secrecy.

Then the President's fortunes took a sharp dip when it was disclosed last week that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz had told an obscene joke derogatory of blacks. Butz was forced to resign after widespread clamor for his scalp.

Then, according to the early post-debate surveys, Ford was defeated on what he thought would be his own ground — the second campaign debate with Jimmy Carter, which dealt with foreign affairs.

He made what some view as a colossal political boo in that debate when he said that Eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination.

He says he meant to say that the United States does not "condemn" Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, but the original statement shocked the ethnic groups whose votes he needs badly and his attempts to explain have compounded the problem.

Carter, however, has launched a harsh personal attack on Ford's competence and integrity which could boomerang against the Georgian.



Irked

Carter slips in South

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's favorite-son lead in the South is slipping. Republicans openly gloat about the trend and Democrats admit it grudgingly.

The question is whether the skid will continue right up to Election Day. If so, President Ford might capture half the South.

Many Dixie voters are anxious to cast presidential ballots for a southerner, an opportunity they have not had before except for third-party tickets. But this desire is offset by the feeling of many that Carter is too liberal for southern tastes.

GOP leaders are working strenuously to promote that feeling.

"We may be moving ahead in Louisiana,"

Mississippi, Virginia, South Carolina and Texas," claims Harry Dent, southern adviser to the Ford campaign.

"These are the states where we are making a lot of progress, but we are not much behind in the others."

Dent claims Ford is catching up faster in the Southern than in any other area of the country.

A public opinion poll of seven southeastern states — North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi — indicates Ford has closed the gap by 14 points in a month.

However, the telephone poll by Darden Research Corp. also showed that Carter still leads by 11 points in those states.

Carter says Ford 'hiding'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said Saturday that President Ford is hiding from the American people in the White House even more than Richard Nixon did during the Watergate scandal.

Stepping up his effort to "smoke Ford out of the Rose Garden and onto the campaign trail," Carter called on the President to hold a formal news conference to explain a number of issues, including his personal finances.

"Mr. Ford said he never used campaign funds for his personal benefit, but now an Internal Revenue Service report says he did," Carter said. "I don't know if he's guilty or not — it's created questions in people's minds that ought to be answered."

Ford responded in Dallas: "All of those were thoroughly investigated by the FBI, the IRS and by two committees of the Congress. They gave me an absolute clean bill of health. I suggest that people who throw stones shouldn't live in glass houses."

Carter told a breakfast meeting of Ohio labor leaders, "General Ford has hidden himself from the public even more than Richard Nixon did during the depths of Watergate."

He said Ford needs to explain "discrepancies" about his statements on Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, the release of the names of American businesses that have complied with the Arab economic boycott of Israel and his opposition to legislation halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

Carter 'errors' claimed

DALLAS (UPI) — The White House said Saturday Jimmy Carter made at least 14 factual errors and misrepresentations during his foreign policy debate with President Ford.

Press secretary Ron Nessen issued a list of what he called Carter's "contradictions and inconsistencies" and said the Democratic presidential candidate "simply dodged a straight answer to many questions."

For example, Nessen said Carter's "professed wish to strengthen foreign alliances, clashed with his stated views on accepting Communists in European governments, withdrawal of U.S. troops and his high-handed, attitude toward dealing with our allies on nuclear proliferation."

Nessen also cited these examples: Two newspapers reported that Carter said in 1975 the defense budget could be "cut by about \$15 million." During the debate, Carter said: "As a matter-of-fact — I have never

advocated a cut of \$15 million in our defense budget."

Carter's statement that "We are not respected any more," Nessen offered statements to the contrary from the prime minister of Ireland, the president of France, West German

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—By United Press International



Nkomo demands turnover

Two black Rhodesian leaders Saturday demanded a "total and immediate" handover of power to blacks and presented a list of other demands they hinted would have to be met before they would attend the Geneva conference on Rhodesia. One called for a postponement of the conference.

Joshua Nkomo, leader of the moderate-in-internal wing of the African National Council, and Robert Mugabe of the more militant Zimbabwe African National Union issued a statement in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, that they would unite forces at the conference, scheduled to begin Oct. 25 in Geneva.

Mugabe said Geneva was an "acceptable" site for the conference but that the Oct. 25 date set for it to begin is "maritime soon." He said the date of the conference would have to be put back

"at least two weeks."

He said he had not been consulted by Britain about the date.

The two black leaders also said they would not accept Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith as a full delegate at the conference and would continue the guerrilla border war against the white regime.

"The theme of the conference shall be the transfer of power from the colonial power, which is the United Kingdom, to the people of Zimbabwe" — as Rhodesia is known to blacks — a statement said.

"Such a transfer of power must be total and immediate," the joint statement said.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian government, which has welcomed the British-sponsored conference, did not immediately react to the demands by Mugabe and Nkomo. However, one

government source called them "rather ridiculous" and said they were under study.

Under the plan, negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with the white-minority Rhodesian regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith, the Geneva conference will form an interim black-white government to rule Rhodesia until full black rule within two years.

The two black leaders said their participation in the conference was "contingent upon the fulfillment of a number of factors" and listed six demands that Rhodesian government sources later termed "ridiculous."

But the two men declined to say precisely whether they would refuse to attend the conference unless their demands were first met.

The demands listed by Nkomo and Mugabe included:

- Release of political prisoners and others

detained under Rhodesia's emergency laws.

- Abolition of "protected villages" in which Rhodesia keeps a military presence to prevent nationalist guerrilla infiltration.
- Abolition of restrictions on all political activities in Rhodesia, where Mugabe's organization is one of several banned groups.
- The lifting of the "state of emergency" which gives authorities broad decree powers.
- Suspension of all political trials and the release of all guerrillas sentenced to death.
- Unimpeded return to Rhodesia of all members of the "liberation movement."

Mugabe and Nkomo said that the talks at the conference must be between blacks and Britain only and that if Smith attended he would be regarded only "as an extension of the United Kingdom delegation."

Observers for neighbors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Geneva conference on Rhodesia will include both white and black Rhodesian leaders, but the five "frontline" neighboring black nations will be represented only by observers, a senior U.S. official with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Saturday.

The official also said the United States will have an observer at the conference which will include an interim government with black predominance. The Rhodesian conference is expected to finish its work by the end of the year

and could lead to a similar conference on independence in South West Africa.

The official said that the basic agreement on Rhodesia, including details of an "insurance fund" of up to \$2 billion to compensate white Rhodesian property owners, has been settled and Kissinger discusses public statements from black leaders in the contrary as "rhetoric meant for their own supporters."

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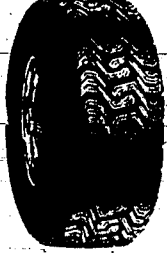
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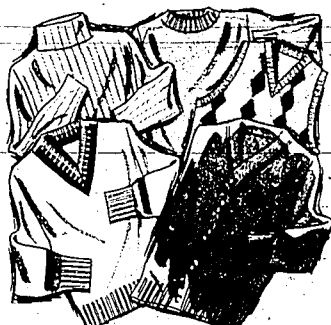
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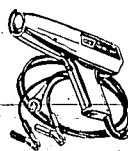
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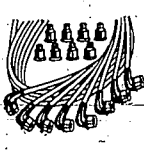
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are paying more for electricity than at any time since 1935, but the sharp climb in rates that started three years ago slowed somewhat during 1975, the Federal Power Commission reported Saturday.

The FPC said the average monthly household bill for electricity nationwide was \$19.26 in 1975, about 7.5 per cent higher than the \$17.93 per month average the year before. By comparison, average residential electric rates rose by about 28 per cent in 1973.

It said the residential rate costs were based on a monthly consumption of 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity, which is close to the amount used by the average household.

Industrial bills, calculated under a different formula, averaged \$35.86 for 37 kilowatts demand and 6,000 kilowatt-hours of energy in 1975, the FPC said. That compared with \$28.71 in 1974.

"Average bills remain higher than at any time during the last 41 years," said the report, the 42nd in an annual series by the FPC.

It also said Americans used an average 3 per cent more electricity in 1975 than they did in 1974, when electrical use declined for the first time in record.

"The highest average bills are found in the New England and Middle Atlantic regions, while the East South Central region shows the lowest average bills," the FPC said.

It said a survey of 1,325 utility companies showed they changed their base rates during 1975, with 545 charging less.

"A total of 4,490 communities were affected by the increased rates, while 141 communities were affected by the reduced rates," the report said. "This year's changes involved a total of 4,531 communities, compared with 4,530 communities a year earlier."

Thai junta seizes 'subversive' books

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Police under orders of the new military Junta have seized more than a million "subversive" books and documents and arrested thousands in the three days following the overthrow of Thailand's civilian government, reports said Saturday.

An official news release said more than 4,000 persons, mostly youths, have been arrested since rioting Wednesday led to the military coup but the number detained is believed to be much higher.

In addition, several bookstores are known to have been raided and police officials said they had seized more than a million subversive items. Among the items seized were portraits of the late Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Karl Marx.

Guidelines for seizing books, pictures and other documents were not made public. In general, all Communist publications now are proscribed under decrees issued by the ruling military junta.

Hospital sources said at least 10 badly-beaten youths were brought from one of several

detention centers and placed in a Bangkok hospital ward Friday. "The police just went berserk when they were questioning us," said one of the students. Several were said by hospital sources to be in critical condition.

Authorities have refused most requests by newsmen and relatives of the arrested youths to visit them in detention centers in and around Bangkok.

Witnesses said Saturday they had seen police smash down doors to enter apartments and homes to make arrests.

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McCarthy eyes scholars, U-Haul boss for cabinet

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Eugene McCarthy said Saturday if he were president he would reorganize the government into five multi-purpose, cabinet-level agencies headed by such persons as former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and the president of the U-Haul Co.

McCarthy, a former Minnesota Democratic senator running for president as an independent, said he would ask two members of the Ford Administration and two former senators to join his administration.

He said his under his government shakeup: — The state and defense departments would be combined with Sanford heading the new agency.

The justice and revenue departments would be merged with Boston Mayor Kevin White as secretary.

A resource agency would be formed and placed under Walter Hiekel, a former Republican governor of Alaska and interior secretary.

The treasury department would be headed by Howard Stein, head of the Dreyfus Fund in New York.

The commerce department would be given jurisdiction over agriculture, business, labor and transportation, with U-Haul President Sam Ehoen of Phoenix, Ariz., as its secretary.

McCarthy said all five men have agreed to accept appointments if he is elected.

"I've talked to them," McCarthy said. "As to the rest, some have agreed and some have not

been consulted because we did not want to embarrass them."

The others he would have in his administration include Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills, and Transportation Secretary William Coleman. McCarthy said he would ask them to serve during the reorganization period.

"We're not claiming any of these people are supporting me," McCarthy said. "Some of them are."

McCarthy said he also would want former Sens. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and William Fulbright, D-Ark., in his administration. Fulbright, as his United Nations ambassador and Hughes as an interim agriculture or labor secretary.

If he had a chance to make appointments to the Supreme Court, McCarthy said he would choose David Riesman, a professor at Harvard, and Herbert Reed, a professor at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

He said he would like in his administration Washington arts critic and television performer Frank Gellein, Pennsylvania Secretary of State Dolores Tucker and Carl Grun, head of Tomka Mills in Minnesota.

McCarthy did not name a vice president, saying: "I would much rather want to know who the attorney general of the United States is going to be in advance of the election than the vice president."

Tornadoes buffet southland

By United Press International

At least five tornadoes, part of a storm system with drenching rains, struck North Carolina and Virginia early today. Deaths were reported on rain-slick highways in both Carolinas, and winds of floodwaters damaged buildings.

Two highway deaths were attributed to weather in North Carolina, and two more in South Carolina.

A tornado touched down at Laurinburg, N.C., about 5:15 p.m., and the National Weather Service said there was another at Danville, Va., about the same time. The NSW said two more descended near Goldsboro, N.C., within an hour, and a fifth was reported near Grifton, Va.

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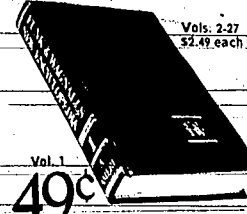
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UNDERWATER photograph released by the U.S. Coast Guard shows part of the wheelhouse of the sunken ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald which sank 11 months ago in a Lake Superior storm. A life vest can be seen floating through the window. The Coast Guard is investigating the mishap. (UPI)

Deep grave

Lost Bangladesh food decried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., Saturday condemned what they termed an "unconscionable" waste of 200,000 tons of wheat, rice and soybean oil provided by the United States to feed the poor in Bangladesh.

Releasing a staff-report from the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign assistance, the senators said much of the more than \$30 million in food assistance to the impoverished nation has been lost to mold, insects and rodents.

The report said Bangladesh did not have enough storage facilities to keep the food. It also said that country continued to request food aid despite the fact it had produced bumper crops of its own this year.

Bangladesh also failed to adequately manage the rotating and distribution of existing food stocks the report said.

U.S. officials were aware in advance, the report said, that much of the food would spoil in large quantities were shipped in the late spring and early

summer of this year. "This report suggests that food has been treated as a diplomatic chip by the State Department and as a source of revenue by the Finance Ministry of Bangladesh," the senators said.

"The American officials were aware that the granaries of Bangladesh were overflowing after record harvests and large shipments of donated commodities. And they were aware that the continued shipment of American grain would increase food storage and management problems, and contribute to spoilage."

Both men also said that "the poor people in Bangladesh are hungry in spite of this year's abundance of food, and this is a tragedy in itself. The problem is one of distribution, not overall availability."

Humphrey and Case proposed several changes in the food assistance program, including making officials responsible for waste within their jurisdictions and requiring countries that receive aid to maintain adequate capacity to store and manage food without unnecessary losses.

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Churches still seeking world famine solutions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The religious community is not giving up its efforts to make solving the world food crisis a top U.S. priority, even though the problem no longer commands daily headlines.

"It takes a while for the churches to crank up," said the Rev. Arthur Simon, executive director of Bread for the World, "but it looks like they're going to stay with this issue beyond 1977."

Bread for the World already has one victory under its lobbying belt — passage by the House and Senate of similar resolutions affirming the right of every individual in the United States and the world to food and a nutritionally adequate diet.

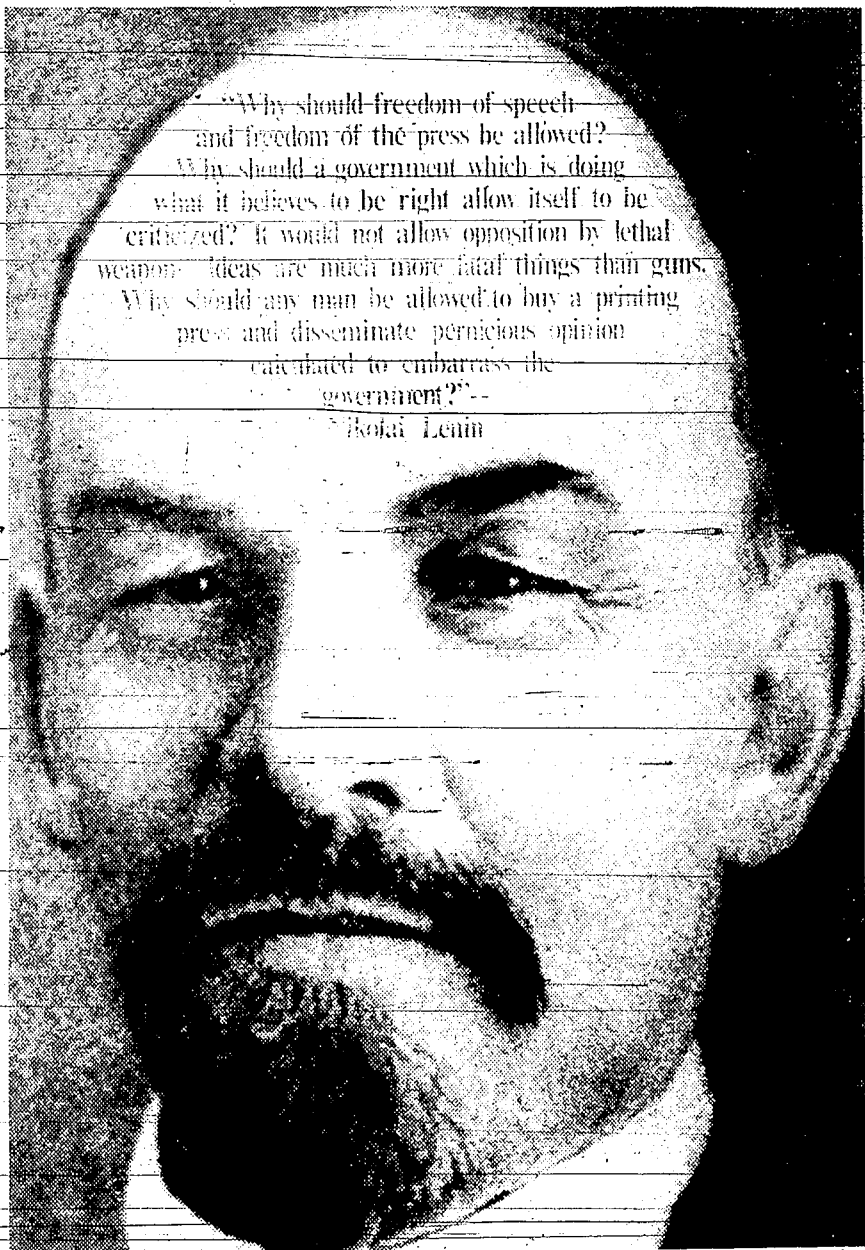
The Christian citizens group, now less than two years old, is considering shooting at a bigger target — lobbying for establishment of a world grain reserve.

The notion of a world grain reserve, which would insure steady access to food by Third World countries in both lean

and fat years, was first called for by the World Food Conference in 1974.

The non-binding House and Senate "right-to-food" resolutions say "the need to combat 'hunger shall be a fundamental point of reference in the formulation and implementation of U.S. policy in all areas which bear on hunger, including international trade, monetary arrangements, and foreign assistance."

Bread for the World's fight for the resolution attracted challenges on several points, including some who argued the concept of "adequate nutrition" should not be considered a right because it might imply that less developed countries are entitled to any U.S. surpluses and thus create food-aid dependency.



"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal things than guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinion calculated to embarrass the government?"

— Nikolai Lenin

Blasts hit Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA bombers set off a total of 16 explosions Saturday in the market town of Ballymena, killing one woman and injuring at least eight other persons.

Police said at least four of those injured in the town, 25 miles northwest of Belfast were involved in planting a bomb and of these two died, one was injured.

The attack started when explosives, packed into an automobile, blew up at Fairhill market. But the area had been cleared as stallholders in the market were suspicious of the car, parked in an isolated area.

Then incendiary bombs, small explosive charges packed in cans filled with gasoline, went off throughout the town center which was immediately evacuated as security forces sealed off the area.

The woman who died was killed in one of these explosions which went off in a boutique and the resulting fire gutted the building.

Soviets eye jet return

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Saturday it will begin talks with Japan next week on the return of the MiG-25 jet fighter flown here last month by a defecting Russian pilot.

Foreign Ministry officials said Ivan N. Tseklovnya, minister counselor at the Soviet Embassy, told the ministry the Russians "will be ready to start talks after Wednesday."

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GRAFFITI on the walls of the top floor of Vera C. O'Leary Junior High show that students once entered the condemned portion of the old school. The top floor of the old school has been locked off for years. Students say the roof still leaks in the band room, and last spring the city temporarily closed the whole building pending installation of a sprinkler system. A bond election to replace the school is scheduled Tuesday.

Inside O'Leary

O'Leary site use examined

TWIN FALLS — If Twin Falls voters approve a new junior high school Tuesday, the development of the present O'Leary site could change the complexion of the downtown area.

If a new school is approved, the 2.7 acres of midtown now comprising O'Leary likely will become the object of a tug-of-war between the county and potential commercial developers.

The county wants and has long wanted the O'Leary site to expand its parking facilities and bring scattered county agencies into a centralized complex next to the courthouse.

Real estate agents, on the other hand, agree that if the zoning were changed, the O'Leary property could be a prime commercial site which could carry the development of Shoshone Street along with it.

While no outright offers have been made yet, at least one Twin Falls businessman has approached the school board about development of property.

If the site were to be developed commercially, the school district could probably rear a bundle of money which could offset bonds raised for the new school.

If commercial development were resisted, the school district would probably gain less money, but integrity of the county governmental complex would be enhanced.

Under state law, two units of government — in

this case, the county and the school district — can agree on a fair market appraisal price and the property of one can be sold to the other without the site ever being put up for bid.

The county has made no secret of its desire for the O'Leary property, but the school board has adopted a wait-and-see attitude at least through the construction of a new school, which could take up to three years.

"We as a county would certainly like to be considered if and when the property ever should become available for sale," County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said last week.

Leonard added the property "would fit very applicable for (county) government use for generations to come." But he admitted the county couldn't acquire the property without school board approval and without a probable decision from the city on commercial zoning.

The property is now zoned residential, professional, which means it could be used for homesites or professional offices without rezoning.

According to former city councilman and real estate agent Mike Gray, if the property is zoned for commercial development, it would probably open the way for commercial development along the rest of Shoshone Street which now is residential.

"To change the zoning to commercial would

open all the way along Shoshone Street in my judgment," Gray said. "It would be fair game for others to say that that was the highest and best use all along Shoshone Street."

If the property is zoned commercial, Leonard said, a lot of money. Gray said that if commercial development would probably boost downtown business as a whole.

Gray added, however, that if the decision was made to sell to the county that sale "should not be at too high a price."

According to real estate agent J. Douglas Koutnik, the O'Leary site might bring in as much as \$400,000 if it were commercially zoned. "If the county buys it it would be substantially less," he said.

"The highest and best use economically is not necessarily the highest and best use in the public interest," Koutnik added.

Twin Falls businessman Earl Paulson said he had talked to a school board member about the property, but he refused to say what the development plans might be.

School board chairman Howard Rank said Paulson had talked to him, but Rank declined to discuss the eventual disposal of the property.

He said that decision would not be made until a definite firm date on when we'll have the new school.

O'Leary reconstruction desirable?

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O'Leary now sits on about 2.7 acres of land— an acreage far below state requirements for new schools.

State Department of Education policy for school acreage for junior high schools requires "that there be provided a minimum site of 20 acres plus an additional acre for each 100 pupils in excess of 400 pupils."

Since the new school is projected to handle about 1,000 students — what the school district thinks enrollment will be (O'Leary's current enrollment is 500) and a rezoning would add 100 or more students to that) the land requirements to make the old O'Leary meet the district's needs would be about 25 acres.

According to A.D. Lake, associate superintendent for instructional services, the state acreage requirement "is law in our operation."

Without state approval, bonds to finance bringing O'Leary to modern standards might not be saleable, Lake added.

"It's questionable whether a bonding company would be willing to gamble on buying the bonds," he said. "I don't know that would come out, but it is possible."

"In most cases," Lake added, "it costs more money to do a major remodeling than to build a new building."

According to Smootwood, the additional land to provide the old O'Leary with the required campus and athletic area would require the purchase of about nine city blocks.

That much downtown land, Smootwood estimated, would cost about \$3 million, bringing

the total cost of modernizing O'Leary to about \$6.2 million to \$6.7 million — about \$1.3 million to \$1.8 million more than the projected cost of the proposed school.

According to real estate agent Mike Gray, the purchase of that much property would probably cost more than \$3 million. Gray estimated the cost could go as high as \$500,000 per block, or about \$4.5 million.

"I would like to be the individual hired to go out and negotiate for those kinds of purchases, too," Gary said. "It would be a bloodbath."

"There's no way you can take that O'Leary school and make it appropriate," Gary added. "We're kidding ourselves to think we can defeat that bond issue and not progress."

School officials also challenge the argument that busing at the new school will be more expensive.

"O'Leary where it is requires busing for about half its students," Snow said. "If we got to the new site and change the boundaries, it wouldn't change the amount of bus students. We'd still have to run the same bus routes, whether at O'Leary or two miles over. It would still be about the same bus routes."

Snow also argued it would be foolish to keep O'Leary just as it is.

According to school board chairman Howard Rank, the school district could keep O'Leary open beyond the five years now granted by the city with the installation of a sprinkler system by spending about \$800,000 to bring the building up to fire and life safety codes.

But Rank has said repeatedly the board

dislikes that move because it would add nothing of educational value to the old school.

Snow agreed.

"Just to bring O'Leary up to code we would still have the same old building that was worked on," he said. "Just to bring it up to code should probably bring it up to accreditation standards. That would still have the small cafeteria, the small inadequate classrooms. You wouldn't have done anything."

Snow said the Northwest Accreditation Association criticized the facility last year for lack of classroom space, lack of vocational and home economics facilities, narrow hallways, inadequate laboratories for science classes, inadequate counseling facilities, and "especially lunchroom and eating facilities."

To remodel O'Leary, Snow concluded, would put our students at a disadvantage at the same money when the new school would put them at a big advantage.

Another argument in favor of a new school is that it will decrease the student drop-out and a discipline rate.

According to Acting O'Leary principal Duke Wiseman, the location of the old school "is a very real sense is a breeding ground for truancy and delinquency."

"Because there is not an adequate area of playground," Wiseman argued, students are encouraged to roam the downtown section where they sometimes shoplift but more often collect in alleys where they learn to smoke.

School bond poll

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On the negative side, nearly all of those who said they would not support the bond issue gave as the reason. Most said taxes are already too high and added another \$10 to \$20 a year (for property valued at \$30,000 to \$60,000) would be too high.

One man said he had not decided how to vote as yet and is still trying to decide if the need for the new school building is worth the cost. He said, however, he voted for the bonds a year ago and noticed the price has gone up this year.

"I suppose the best idea would be to build the building now because costs seem to be rising a lot every year," he said.

Of 37 voters in Hansen who said they will vote in Tuesday's bond election to raise \$350,000 for an addition to

the new grade school, 31, or 84 per cent, said they would vote in favor of the added taxes.

Resident voters appeared generally opposed, the condition was necessary.

If passed, the bond issue would mean Hansen residents who own property will pay an actual increase of 7 mills, or about \$2.50 a month, in additional taxes.

School officials have said the new school was overcrowded before it was finished because of a sudden increase in the city's population.

The school propose to use the additional tax money to construct four new classrooms and a multi-purpose room, at the grade school.

Of persons surveyed, four said they would vote against the bond issue and have various reasons for their negative votes.

TF 'disaster area'

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County and three other Idaho counties have been declared disaster areas by the Secretary of Agriculture making them eligible for low interest loans due to the effects of rain and hail damage to crops earlier in the year.

Elmore, Lincoln and Latah counties are also eligible for the federal aid through the Farmers Home Administration, due to what Senator James McClure called "substantial crop losses" from bad weather.

McClure urged Idaho farmers to contact their nearest Farmers Home Administration office if they had lost crops in hail or rain storms.

Twin Falls County farmers suffered considerable losses in a series of hail storms earlier this summer.

McClure said the declaration by the federal government "will make 5 per cent loans available to farmers in the affected areas."

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BLM to appeal Challis horse ruling

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

SALMON — The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) here is planning to appeal a federal judge's ruling that stops the BLM from rounding up wild horses in the Challis area, a BLM official has announced.

Harry Finlayson, Salmon District BLM manager, said Friday the bureau will appeal a last month ruling that a BLM proposed wild horse roundup "violates" the National Environmental Protection Act and the Wild Horse and Burro Act.

Finlayson said there were at least three reasons why the BLM would appeal.

First, the judge in the case may not have adequately considered the number of wild horses in the Challis area, Finlayson said.

A 1976 BLM count shows 481 wild horses in the area, he added.

"Second, the judge implied in his ruling the bureau should not only consider horse reduction but livestock reduction in the area. This seems to be contrary to legislative history on wild horse management, Finlayson said.

Finally, the judge's ruling implies wild horses have a higher priority than wild life and livestock in those areas, Finlayson said. The BLM questions such a priority list, he said.

The BLM will not file its appeal until it receives an answer to its request for clarification of some of the judge's findings, Finlayson said. He expects an answer to the September request this month.

Larry Woodard, associate state BLM director, said he doesn't know whether the judge's ruling contradicts federal legislation recently approved by Congress but "suspects not."

Congress last week approved the so-called Organic Act which, among other things, gives the bureau the authority to use helicopters in rounding up horses.

Since 1939, the bureau has only been allowed to round up horses without motorized vehicles, Finlayson said.

The act "gives us a new tool" for rounding up horses, Woodard said.

However, even if the BLM were to successfully appeal the judge's decision, a horse roundup could not begin until the middle of next summer, Finlayson said.

The cold winter weather which has set in in the Challis area, making a roundup next to impossible, Finlayson said.

A particularly hard winter could destroy up to half of the animals, he added.

Swine flu plan may change

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents may receive swine flu vaccinations during regular weekly clinics instead of in special, mass one-day clinics, a local health official said Saturday.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the South Central Idaho Health District, said Saturday members of the district health board will meet Oct. 20 to decide which way inoculations will be administered.

Earlier, district officials said they planned to hold separate one-day clinics to administer flu shots.

However, officials may be forced to administer the shots during regular clinics already.

'Armed' robber sought

TWIN FALLS — Area police were strolling late Saturday night for a young man who allegedly held up a service station on North Blue Lakes Boulevard with a stick.

The young woman on duty at the station called police at about 3:15 p.m. to report the robbery. She said the young man was 15 to 16 years of age. Officers were looking for a small California licensed vehicle.

The woman said she did not know how much money was taken. The young man handed all of the bills in the cash register, she said, and she gave them to him.

At the Blue Lakes police were receiving the call from the service station attendant, a city officer was releasing a driver, he had stopped for questioning but could find no reason to hold. Later officers said this could have been the suspect.

Road blocks were set up in both Twin Falls and Jerome counties following the reported robbery.

held weekly in each of the district's eight counties, because of problems with insurance for the swine flu shots, Carte said.

Officials have learned insurance companies may not provide coverage during the proposed mass clinic program because the district plans to charge each person receiving the shot \$1, Carte said.

The district had hoped to collect the \$1 to cut the program cost, an estimated \$2 per shot, Carte said.

Since Carte estimates 40,000 to 50,000 persons will receive shots, the program could cost about \$80,000 to \$100,000.

To partially solve this funding problem, the district would administer the shots in weekly clinics where other immunizations and health services are regularly provided.

Carte said this way the district would be paying personnel already on duty and out cost of administering the swine flu program by half.

There is one other possibility, Carte indicated, he might recommend to the health board: going ahead with the mass clinic plan and asking each person for a \$1 donation after the shot has been administered.

"In one other inoculation programs if a patient cannot afford the \$1 administration fee, no charge is made. This would hold true under the donation or registration fee plan for the swine flu shots as well. It amounts to about the same thing, but we would be asking for a donation instead of making a charge," Dr. Carte said.

In this way, the specially scheduled one-day clinics could be held, he said.

Carte said there are about 103,000 persons living in Magic Valley. About 30,000 are under 18 years of age and not eligible for the shots at this time. About 60 per cent of the remaining 70,000 will probably apply for the vaccine, Dr.

Carte said.

"In a mass clinic we can handle about 2,000 per hour, providing the people show up in that number," Dr. Carte said. If enough persons showed up, the program would last eight days spread over two months.

In the regular weekly clinics which cover about a four-hour period and in which other services will be conducted, Dr. Carte said it would also take about eight weeks for everyone can be served.

He said giving the shots during regular sessions would be an inconvenience to the public but is possible.

Carte said he has asked the state attorney general for an opinion on the donation method of handling the costs.

He said the federal government guarantees the vaccine.



Correction

TWIN FALLS — At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, an alarm rang in the Twin Falls Fire Department alerting them to fire at Troy National Towel and Garment Rental.

The fire started in the motor of an exhaust fan on a sheet ironer, Captain Ted Poulton of the Fire Department said that as near as they could tell, the fire was electrical in origin.

Flames damaged the roof covering of the building, as well as the ironer.

Total damage was set at \$4,000 property loss, according to Captain Poulton, but Tom Murray of Troy National says it will be more.

It was after workers returned from the break that the fire was discovered.

No explosion occurred at the business as was earlier reported.

Candidate Kress

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL candidate Stan Kress addresses a gathering of Magic Valley Democrats Friday at the Top Park pavilion of the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. The Democratic fund raiser featured most state officials, including Gov. Cecil Andrus. Kress told the crowd he "felt good" about the way his campaign was progressing in southern Idaho.

today's weather

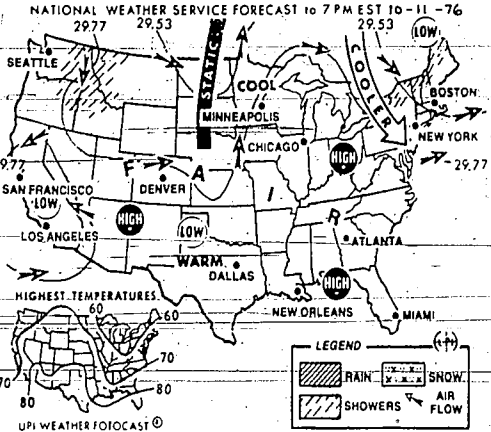
Idaho

Temperatures

	Max	Min
Boise	72	45
Burley	77	33
Caldwell	77	34
Emmett	77	33
Gooding	79	45
Grangeville	79	29
Hailey	77	35
Idaho Falls	71	31
Kimberly	73	36
McCall	72	29
Mountain Home	81	36
Lewiston	79	47
Pocahontas	76	35
Salmou	73	31
West Yellowstone	65	24

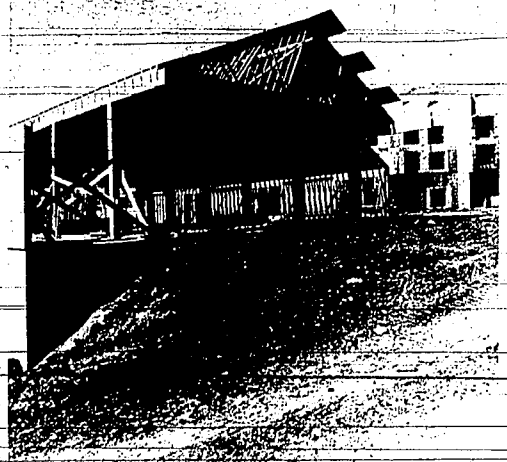
Twin Falls

	High	Low
Twin Falls	73	36
Yesterday	55	35
Last Year	55	35
Normal	71	37



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	78	36	
Anchorage	40	23	
Ashville	56	48	1,211
Atlanta	62	49	15
Baltimore	75	53	97
Billings	79	48	
Birmingham	65	50	104
Boston	73	62	1,851
Charlotte	74	54	63
Charlotte, N.C.	65	54	3,91
Chicago	56	39	
Cleveland	53	44	47
Columbus	49	44	33
Dallas	82	42	
Denver	78	39	
Des Moines	63	41	
Detroit	54	41	
El Paso	78	37	
Hartford	73	65	88
Honolulu	87	75	
Houston	71	49	
Houston	71	49	
Indianapolis	57	44	
Jackson, Miss.	70	42	
Jacksonville	73	43	71
Kansas City	66	44	
Las Vegas	86	55	
Little Rock	73	42	
Los Angeles	88	43	96
Louisville	62	48	10
Memphis	70	44	10
Miami	85	75	61
Milwaukee	62	48	75
Nashville	62	48	75
New Orleans	69	45	
New York	72	57	1,19
Oklahoma City	77	43	
Omaha	68	37	
Philadelphia	76	55	79
Phoenix	96	65	
Pittsburgh	48	43	96
Portland, Me.	64	50	1,63
Portland, Ore.	69	45	
Providence	70	63	3,12
St. Louis	65	29	
San Diego	73	10	
San Diego	92	66	
San Francisco	65	43	71
San Juan	83	77	15



New facility
BANQUET and convention facilities at the new Elkhorn Village Inn, which connects to the 146 room resort-convention hotel, will open in December at Elkhorn at Sun Valley.

Placement agency opens

TWIN FALLS — A new and personal approach has been added to the employment field in Magic Valley.

A personnel placement agency, New Horizons, is now open for business offering Magic Valley residents personal service in obtaining suitable and immediate employment.

The agency is managed by Virginia Bancroft, long-time Twin Falls resident.

According to Mrs. Bancroft, the agency is set up to find job opportunities appropriate to applicants' qualifications and interests as well as offering a unique service to employers by eliminating the time and money required for many interviews.

Only qualified applicants need be interviewed by the employer for job openings.

The locally owned agency, located at 140 2nd St. E., is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday with interviews by appointment at other times for those unable to come during office hours.

Mrs. Bancroft has combined her many years experience in business public relations and personnel to offer this service on a one-to-one basis with both the job applicant and the employer.

All interested persons are invited to call Mrs. Bancroft at 734-8844. All services are confidential.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Nordale areas.

Continued fair through Monday with highs in the 70s and overnight lows near 40. Haying outlook indicates continued dry weather with a change in temperature.

The Tuesday through Thursday outlook indicates dry with highs 65 to 75 and lows 35 to 45.

Camas-Prater, Harty and Lewis Wood River Valley.

Continued fair through Monday with the high temperatures near 70 degrees and lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday through Thursday outlook calls for continued fair with little change in temperature.

Synopsis: The high pressure ridge aloft over the Pacific northwest is slowly weakening and should allow some high clouds to move into the area by the first of the week. Storm systems from the Pacific should move mostly north of the area but indicate increasing cloudiness by Monday. Fair weather will prevail through today with temperatures remaining on the warm side.

A slight cooling is indicated early in the week but temperatures through the extended period should continue near normal. Fall harvesting conditions will remain good through the first of the week with highs in the 60s and 70s and overnight lows in the 20s and 30s.

Continued fair through Monday

High altitude rule knocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure urged President Ford today to relax regulations which prohibit the sale of some economy cars in parts of Idaho, saying the high altitude regions of the Western United States were being "discriminated against."

McClure told President Ford Environmental Protection Agency regulations are preventing farmers, ranchers and rural citizens in general from purchasing several economy-mileage automobile models in those counties determined by the EPA to be high altitude.

The Idaho Republican senator had sought changes in the proposed Clean Air Act Amendments of 1976 just before recent adjournment of Congress, but the entire Act was defeated.

"It is completely ridiculous to impose these useless restrictions on rural, high elevation counties in Idaho," McClure said. "It prevents the residents of the Upper Snake River Valley from purchasing the widest of cars they might want unless they travel to a lower elevation county for the purchase."

McClure said the regulations were imposed in response to the automobile related air pollution problems in urban areas such as Denver.

"It is wrong to include rural counties," he told the President. "I urge you to instruct EPA to immediately modify these onerous regulations to exempt rural counties."

Puerto Rico to control immigration

CHICAGO Sun-Times

PUERTO RICO wants authority to control immigration into the island commonwealth.

The problem is jobs.

Jobs for Puerto Ricans are the main concern of Alfredo Salazar Jr., the 31-year-old president and chief executive officer of the Government Development Bank for Puerto Rico. Jobs and doing what he can to create and finance job-producing industry in Puerto Rico.

"We were hit hard by the recession and inflation," says Salazar, who has a master's degree in business administration from New York University. "We follow the U.S. trend, only an economic setback goes deeper for us than for the States."

"That's because we have a larger number of factory workers in our labor force, and factory workers get laid off first when there is a downturn. We lost 23,000 manufacturing jobs. Although we have recovered almost 16,000 jobs, we of course, still have a problem, and it is compounded by reverse immigration.

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"The problem is not serious, but we would like to do something about it before it does become serious. We are discussing it with the U.S. Congress. We operate under the same immigration laws which means in general that we have an open door to immigration. One proposal is that we be given some measure of control over immigration. We wouldn't close the door to immigration from the mainland or the return of Puerto Ricans — the immigration law would deal only with foreigners, of course."

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Grand opening set

TWIN FALLS — Bus Howard, owner of Quality Uniform Shirts, 340 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, announces the grand opening of the new store location will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Twin Falls' only uniform specialty store will carry the most complete line of uniforms in the State. Traditional white uniforms are contrasted by the new, coordinated ultrasuede uniforms by 'Trenis'.

Sandy Hall, manager of the local store, announced the addition of postal, and police uniforms for the selection of doctors, nurses, beauticians, garages, firemen, hotels, service stations, and waitress uniforms already stocked.

A full line of men's and ladies' white professional shoes are also available.

Gas firm names aide

BOISE (UPI) — Directors of Intermountain Gas Company have elected W.C. Glynn as a vice president of the company, the firm announced today.

Glynn has served as treasurer since Jan. 5 and served as treasurer prior to that time. He joined the company in 1972.

He will continue his responsibilities as treasurer in addition to his new assignment.

Directors also increased the quarterly dividend on the company's common stock by one-half cent, from 22 1/2 cents per share. The increase applies to shareholders of record Oct. 15, 1976, and is payable Oct. 26.

Wins prize for remodeling

VIRGIL OLSON, of Volvo, Inc., Twin Falls, has received a first prize award for skill and ingenuity in home remodeling in the nationwide Home Improvement contest sponsored by Bird and Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., building manufacturers. Olson remodeled the Thane Lancaster home, Filer.

TECHNICIAN OF THE MONTH AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

Lester Hoss has been awarded "Technician Of The Month" for September. Lester received the award for excellence in workmanship and shop relations.

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SALESMAN OF THE MONTH AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

Nick Porcin has been awarded "Salesman Of The Month" for September. Nick received the award for top automotive and truck sales. CONGRATULATIONS NICK.

BILL WORKMAN FORD



CHEVROLET executive, T. A. Nisbel, Jr., national heavy duty truck manager, presents a special license plate to Ace Hansen, Chevrolet Dealer in Twin Falls, as he takes delivery of the first Blson in the new "magnificent beetle" line of heavy duty trucks. Others are Burt White, director of customer service, Pacific Coast Region; Gene Dosey, truck merchandising manager; Salt Lake Zone, and Charley Hatch, truck sales manager.

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How to make a 'depression plant'

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Can you tell anything about our economy from the mail we get?

Recently, many have asked us for the recipe for making a depression plant. If you're over 50, you'll recall every home made a depression plant mainly from materials in the kitchen. Now the fad's making a comeback. Here's a formula many have asked for. Take a glass dish, about 8 inches in diameter; cover the bottom with pieces of unburned coal. Over the coal pour: 6 TBS. of salt, 6 TBS. blueing, 2 TBS. household ammonia, 2 Teaspoons of red ink, or any red coloring food coloring, mercurchrome, etc. Do not stir or shake the bowl. Within a few hours your coal will be covered with beautiful "growths" that somewhat resemble coral, and will change some from day to day.

Some suggest stirring the mixture in a dark place for 24 hours after you make up the plant. After the "plant" has grown, keep moist by adding water when necessary. We have a variation of the above formula which we'll mention later. Meanwhile, this is a fine trick for entertaining kids, one that school teachers and parents can find useful.

PLANT GARLIC NOW: Garlic was once classed as a food of the vulgar. Not so today. Of course, poor cooks will tell you not to make a meal of garlic or use too heavy garlic seasoning (or any other) because your taste buds can become so accustomed to strong tastes that they may fail to register light, subtle ones.

A heavy garlic breath is as bad as a case of halitosis. There's a giant-stemmed garlic called Elephant garlic much larger than the store type and worth planting.

All garlic is best planted in the fall, the earlier the better so roots can form before cold weather sets in. Once the bulbs have produced roots they can take sub-zero temperatures (as low as 30 degrees below). Where Elephant garlic is spring-planted, there will be a certain percentage of the crop that will be round, solid, onion-like bulbs, with no clove segments.

These round bulbs, when replanted, will the following year develop normal bulbs with segments or cloves. So fall planting usually means it takes two seasons to develop bulbs with segments.

Fall planted garlic can be mulched with straw. To plant, separate the bulb into cloves or segments and set 3 inches apart, covering with a half inch of soil. All garlic likes a loose, well-tilled soil with ample drainage worked in.

CROWN OF THORNS: Crown of thorns, a close relative of the Christmas poinsettia takes about the same care.

It prefers a light, sunny to semi-sunny window. Because it has thorns, many think it's some form of cactus and treat it like one, which is wrong. It will flower for you if given a uniform supply of moisture. It can be allowed to be quite dry between waterings.

Note: There's no truth to the idea that Crown of Thorns will cause cancer if you touch it or breathe near the plant. Crown of thorns is no more carcinogenic than the lettuce you grow in your garden.

If your friends like your plant, start new ones for them by taking cuttings, about 3 or 4 inches long. Allow the cut portions to dry in the open air for a day or so, then insert into moist peat.

HAWAIIAN TI PLANTS: There's a big interest in the so-called "Ti" (pronounced "Tee" plants - cordyline terminals). Most people get their Ti plants as "logs," or stem sections. To root the logs, first shave off the wax which was put on to prevent drying. Then place them vertically or horizontally in warm water for a couple of hours. Then they can be rooted in a pot of perlite, vermiculite, or loose soil mixture, allowing the tip end of the cutting to be exposed. Keep the cuttings moist at all times, and out of direct sun. New roots and leaves will be formed within a few months, and at that time you can pot the plants up in a mixture of sand, peat moss and loam.

If you have the time you can start Ti plants from seed. There are around 16 seeds in the berries (if you're lucky) and these can be sown in your favorite starting medium. There'll be a lot of variation in size of plants, colors and shape of leaves.

WILL POINSETTIA MAKE CHRISTMAS? The Poinsettia you held over from last Christmas will not bloom this Christmas if it gets any light at night.

It needs long nights and short days. Extra light at night will delay flowering. In experiments at the U.S.D.A., one candle burning all night too far away from a plant will delay its flowering. Grow your plant in a bright window during the day.

State employe gets raise after absence

BOISE (UPI) — A state employe took a six-month leave of absence to manage a political campaign and returned to her job at a 23 percent pay increase last Friday.

Gay Hammer, Boise, went on leave without pay from her job as project planner in the Department of Administration's Division of Building Services last Feb. 1 to manage the congressional campaign of Democrat Ken Pursley.

Mrs. Hammer was making \$1,677 a month in Step 1 of Pay Grade 12 when she took leave to manage the political campaign. When she returned to work Oct. 1 she was promoted to Step 2 which pays

\$1,190, records in the state auditor's office disclosed.

Thomas Payne, administrator of the Building Services Division, was at a loss to explain why Mrs. Hammer returned to work at a higher rate of pay.

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THE QUESTION BOX

M.F.G. of Twin Falls: "Is it true that we can dry flowers in our microwave oven? I heard it is much quicker and wonder if you have any other information on using the microwave."

Ray Rothenberger, an extension horticulturist says that flowers can be dried in a microwave oven. Pack them in silica gel or a borax-sand or corncob-sand material in a Pyrex dish and bake them for 30 seconds to several minutes, depending on the texture and quantity of blooms. After baking, leave flowers in the supporting material overnight or as long as 24 hours. We hope our readers will try this and pass along your results to us.

Also, has anyone used kitty litter for drying flowers? Please write and tell us what you think — does it work?

New officers

BURLEY — The Idaho Association of Realtors elected new officers at its first annual meeting in Boise Oct. 2.

New officers are: Donald K. Brandl, Nampa, First Vice President; John Major, Sandpoint, North District Vice President; John Burke, Sun Valley, South District Vice President; and Nita Briggs, East District Vice President, Idaho Falls.

The association elected Irving I. Faling, Lewiston, and Dale Duffy, Boise, as national directors, and nominated Rodney T. Clark, Pocatello, for position of Regional Vice President of the National Association of Realtors.

City offices close

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Milar has announced most city offices will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day. Emergency departments and sanitation collection will continue as usual, he said.

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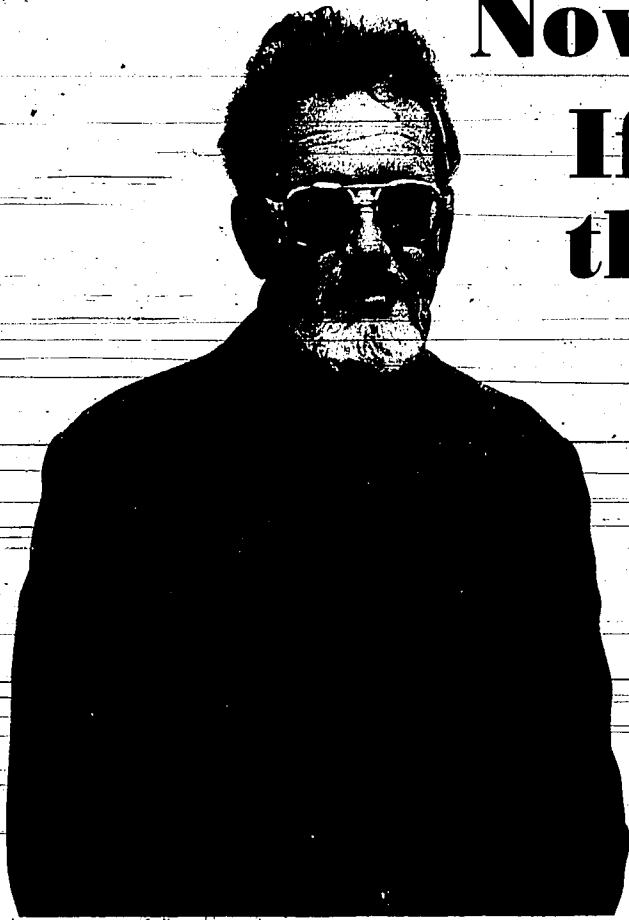
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<p>5-6 a.m.</p> <p>Candy Man... Sammy Davis Jr. Happy... Bobby Darin A Taste of Honey... Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass Sweet SummerTime Rose... Gary Clute This Old House... Rosemary Clooney That Same Old Feeling... Pickett Witch Girl From Ipanema... Steve Lawrence I'll Never Sing Another Song... Shirley Bassey Garden Party... Rick Wilson</p> <p>6-7 a.m.</p> <p>My Way... Eddy Arnold Nickel Song... New Seekers Sing My Love Song... Al Martino The Look of Love... Tony Bennett Teach the Children... Anthony Newley Those Were the Days... Baja Marimba Band Great-Grand... New Christy Minstrels 6:45... FARM MARKETS AND WEATHER 6:50... VOICE OF IDAHO AGRICULTURE 6:54... SCHOOL LUNCH MENU 6:55... EARLY MORNING HYMN</p> <p>7-8 a.m. — UPDATE</p> <p>7:07... GEM STATE NEWS 7:13... SPORTS HEADLINES 7:20... JOE GARAGIOLA SPORTS SHOW 7:25... WEATHER 7:30... MAGIC VALLEY AND LOCAL NEWS 7:41... EARL NIGHTINGALE + "Our Changing World" 7:47 THE LOCAL SCENE — with Ray Rostron from the Chamber of Commerce.</p> <p>8-9 a.m.</p> <p>Lazy, Hazy Days of Summer... Nat "King" Cole By the Time I Got to Phoenix... Glen Campbell Muskrat Love... The Captain and Tennille Beyond Tomorrow... Perry Como Queen of the House... Jody Miller Dominique... The Singing Nun Like a Sad Song... John Denver Goin' Out of My Head... Frank Sinatra Theme From A Summer Place... Percy Faith Jean... Al Martino There'll Be a Time... Roslyn Kind Oh Babe... Hurricane Smith</p> <p>9-10 a.m.</p> <p>Green Fields... Brothers Four Louie, Louie... Sandpapers Loneliness... Mike Douglas 9:16 — DON BLAIR... Consumer's Corner After All is Said and Done... Robert Goulet Woman Woman... Gary Puckett Dutchman's Gold... Water Bennett Fernando... ABBA Raindrops on My Head... Dora Melfi It's Impossible... Peggy Ceno Godfather Theme... Peter Nero Frank Sinatra Gypsies, Tramps and Thieves... Chet Baker</p> <p>10-11 a.m.</p> <p>Sixteen Tons... Tennessee Ernie Ford Good-Time Charlie's Got the Blues... Danny O'Keefe</p>	<p>Goulash... 10:15 — GENE SHALIT Is That All There Is?... Peggy Lee Symphony for Susan... Arbos It's All in the Game... Tommy Edwards Sweet SummerTime Rose... Gary Clute The Way We Were... Barbra Streisand Castles in the Air... Don McLean Make You Feel Good... Patie Faithful Every Now and Then... Mac Davis Ebb Tide... Righteous Brothers</p> <p>11-12</p> <p>Love is a Many Splendored Thing... Four Aces It's a Crying Shame... Gayle McCormick Police Story Theme... Ray Conniff Mind Over Matter... Tony Martin You Made Me So Happy... John Davidson Daddy, Don't Walk So Fast... Wayne Newton Male Train... Vaughn Monroe After the Lovin'... Enright Humphreys Affie... Tony Martin Washington Square... Village Stompers Tennessee Waltz... Nashville Brass First Hello, Last Goodbye... Roger Whitaker Smile a Little, Smile a Lot... Flying Machine</p> <p>Noon Hour</p> <p>Reverend Mr. Black... Kingston Trio Use Me... Bill Withers You Made Me Happy... Eddie Gomez 12:15 CAMPAIGN OF '76... Jack Perkins/ Tom Pettit Pink Sneepies... Chad and Jeremy Whisper Weep for Me... Al Martino The Summer Knows... Bill Withers</p> <p>12-30</p> <p>NEWS AND SPORTS HEADLINES 12:33 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON FARM NEWS 12:33 FARM MARKETS AND WEATHER 12:45 GEM STATE AND LOCAL NEWS</p> <p>1-2 p.m.</p> <p>Corazon... Percy Faith Diary... Bread See You on Sunday... Glen Campbell THE BEST OF PERSONS... Consumer's Corner Everybody's Smilesody's Fun... Beverly Bremers Don't Say You Don't Remember... Johnny Newton Husbands and Wives... Johnny Mathis Do Me Wrong... George Morgan Red Roses for a Blue Lady... Neil Diamond Walk on Water... Neil Diamond Love's Been Good to Me... Frank Sinatra You and Me... Tammy Wynette Am I Got Time Anytime... Glass Bottle</p> <p>2-3 p.m.</p> <p>Sweet Caroline... Hugo Montenegro Baby, It's a Beautiful Night... Glenn Taylor/Burroughs The Way We Were... Peter Nero 2 1/2 RUSS WARD... The White House Round and Round... Perry Como Helter Skelter... Sophia Camel Johnny and Marie... Four Profs Don't Think I Feel... Neil Diamond When I Fall in Love... Mike Curb Congregation</p> <p>Pull the Magic Dragon... Peter, Paul and Mary Arizona... Ronnie Aldrich</p>	<p>The House You Live In... Gordon Lightfoot It's Getting Better... Cass Elliott</p> <p>3-4 p.m.</p> <p>No, Not Much... The Four Lads Mercy, Mercy... Cannonball Adderley Nadia's Theme... Perry Botkin, Jr. Send in the Clowns... Bing Crosby Operator... Jim Croce How Do You Feel About Me?... Eddy Arnold 3:35... CLOSING DOW JONES AVERAGES Without You... Vikki Carr Lazy Day... Spanky and Our Gang Midnight Cowboy... Frank Pourcel If I Never Sing Another Song... Shirley Bassey Been to Canaan... Carol King</p> <p>4-5 p.m.</p> <p>Moon River... Henry Mancini I Know You When... Donny Osmond Sing a Love Song... Al Martino 4:15 JOHN CHANCELLOR... 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Brooks' 80-yard scoring run helps Vandals belt New Mexico St. 33-6

MOSCOW — Roberts' 80-yard touchdown romp wound up a free-wheeling University of Idaho 33-6 decision over New Mexico State.

The Vandals came out throwing the ball and running a more open offense than they had in dressing two straight games. It took a while and the "kicking game never really came together but it was a rickety good line for a crowd welcoming the Vandals back on their home field for the first time this year.

A short punt and a fumble game Idaho two and chances in the early going but the Vandals came up empty on both tries. The first was was a 30-yard field goal by Hugh Lowe that hit the upright and bounced back into the field. Lowe was just a little short with a 52-yard try on the second one.

Idaho got another chance right after the second miss when it recovered a fumble on the New Mexico 25 but the Vandals fumbled that back. The free-wheeling carried into the early second period when Idaho gambled on fourth and inches at its own 47 and lost.

New Mexico State moved from there to the Idaho 27 before Kip Vernon fell back to drill a 41-yard field goal.

Idaho had to punt after the kickoff but New Mexico State fumbled it at its own 38 and two plays later Brooks scored from 31 yards out.

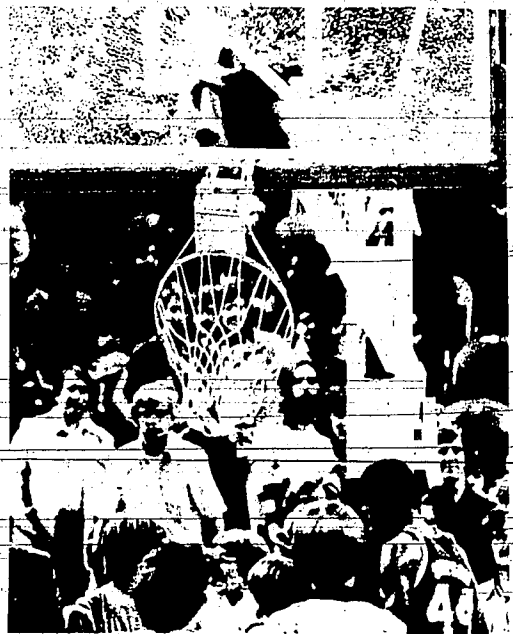
A short punt set Idaho up at midfield and Tim Lanning and one Craig Juntunen passed, carried to the 17 before Brooks broke loose to gain the one. After a penalty-Lanning went in from the six. A hand snap from Center seemed to foil the point-

after kick but Lowe scooped up the ball and threw to Kevin McAfee for two points.

Early in the second half, following another Aggie fumble, Idaho moved to the 18 before Lowe had a field goal block. Minutes later Idaho fumbled at its 18 and Vernon added his second field goal of the night, a 31-yarder.

But from then on it was all Vandals. Juntunen's long run right after the kickoff set up a 21-yard spring spiral for Brooks. Kjell Kilsgaard interception at the Aggie 12 set the stage for Rocky Tuttle's six-yard jaunt.

Another blocked field goal, which New Mexico returned to the Idaho 28, led to the Aggie's last scoring chance but Vernon missed a 33-yarder. On the first play Brooks broke his 80-yard gallop.



Nothing's impregnable

ATTEMPTED DUNK by Denver's David Thompson delayed the game 32 minutes Friday night when the shattered backboard had to be replaced. Thompson had several superficial cuts and did not return to action as Portland won 121-101. (UPI telephoto)

Boise State ties Cal Poly

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Boise State marched for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to earn a 14-14 draw with Cal Poly's Mustangs Saturday night.

The game was played in a fog that seemed to grow considerably denser as the game progressed. But it didn't seem to hinder the team's aerial and kicking games.

Boise State took the lead early in the second quarter after a drive of 62 yards. It actually started when Cal Poly was hit by a holding penalty during a punt situation, giving Boise State a first down at the Cal Poly 34. A screen pass from Dee Pickett to Fred Good added 18 yards and a nine-yard pitch from Pickett to

Willard moved the ball to the six. Pickett scored from there on a quarterback draw and Avi Rofe added the extra point.

Cal Poly falled back immediately when Fred Spear returned a punt to the BSU 47 and a pass to Sam Natziger added 25 yards minutes later to the Boise 10. But Cal Poly fumbled that chance away two plays later and Boise had to punt out.

The kick didn't get across mid-field and two plays later Mike Ansare hit Jim Childs with a 37-yard bomb. Scelig tied it with the extra point with 2:05 left in the half.

Cal Poly picked up its second touchdown early in the third period and Boise State had trouble getting it back.

The Broncos got the tying touchdown on a series of short and hard earned gains. Pickett scored it on a four-yard burst and Rofe added the lying extra point.

From then on Boise State kept the pressure on Cal Poly, punting the ball to the one and then to the eight.

Cal Poly threw a late scare into the Broncos when Ansare hit Charles with a long pass from the end zone to the 41 and another pass picked up 16 more yards. But hopes of a late field goal saving things died when the Broncos picked off the third pass. The Broncos had time for three plays after that but couldn't get beyond the Cal Poly 45.

Portland's passing beats Bengals

POCATELLO — The nation's leading passer in division II football, John Jones, guided Portland State to 20 points in the final six minutes of the first half and it was enough to

beat Idaho State 26-14 Saturday night.

Except for that sudden explosion, Idaho State did a fairly good job of containing the pass-conscious Vikings.

Idaho State owed its early success to good punting, giving the Vikings the ball on the eight, 18 and 13 yard lines on their first possessions.

But after the last punt died at the eight, Portland started coming on. They opened with a 37-yard screen pass and three more completions carried to the ISU 17 yard line.

LSU rips Vanderbilt in third quarter

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Splitback Carl Otis Trimble scored two touchdowns in a 23-point third quarter Saturday night and leftback Terry Robiskie broke Billy Cannon's career rushing record, leading Louisiana State to a 33-20 win Saturday night over Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference game.

LSU scored on its first possession, going 83 yards in nine plays with Robiskie scoring on a five-yard run on fourth down. Robiskie carried the brunt of the drive.

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Cincinnati blanks Arizona St.

JEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Cincinnati used a 58-yard touchdown sprint by Curtis Williams and a 37-yard scoring drive following an intercepted pass Saturday night to hand Arizona State a 14-0 defeat, the Sun Devil's fourth straight loss.

The Sun Devils, ranked seventh in preseason, had not lost four straight since 1947, 11 years before Coach Frank Kush arrived.

Cincinnati's attempt to revive a lethargic offense with three new starters — quarterback Fred Mortensen, running back Ron Bonner and flanker Ron Washington — proved ineffective in the early going and Dennis Sproul returned to the signal calling job. Sproul also was unable to spark the offense.

Gus Tucker got the second Cincinnati touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a two-yard plunge, eliminating a 37-yard drive in seven plays after three interceptions and a blocked pass.

Arizona State's biggest offensive threat came with less than five minutes left in the game when the Sun Devils drove to the Cincinnati 11. A third-down pass went off John Jefferson's fingertips in the end zone and a fourth-down pass was dropped by Bruce Hardy at the goal line.

The Sun Devils marched to the Cincinnati 15 in the closing seconds, but Lou West intercepted a pass in the end zone.

Cincinnati now has a 5-0 record, including a forfeit — from Southeast Louisiana, which defeated the Bearcats, 7-3, but was cited for using ineligible players.

Idaho State came right back with its first drive, moving to the Portland 14 before Tony Simmons picked off a pass. But two plays later a bad option pitch returned the ball to Idaho State at the 19. Readle and Kevin Wellner blasted for a first down at the two and two plays later Wellner plunged in from the one. Ricardo Restrepo added the point-after for a 7-0 Idaho State lead with 9:18 left in the half.

The teams traded punts and then came the Viking break-away. Portland State drove to the 25 before Jones hit Mel DeLaura over the middle for the touchdown. Tom Murray tied it with his kick with 4:46 remaining.

On its next possession the Vikings moved 88 yards in just over two minutes with Jones padding his passing yardage total. They scored again but Murray missed the point-after.

Idaho State had to punt again right after the kickoff and in the final 2:16 the Vikings went again, this time getting it on another pass to DeLaura — the same play that got the first one. Murray converted.

Portland pulled out of reach in the third quarter when Jones hooked up with Emgard for 41 yards and the final touchdown.

Idaho State got its final score late in the fourth period.

Arizona shatters UTEP 63-12

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Name Lunsford, fighting to regain his starting job, passed for two touchdowns to direct Arizona to a 63-12 Western Athletic Conference romp over Texas-Paso Saturday night.

Harry Holt had four touchdowns for the Wildcats.

"It was the first WAC victory for the Wildcats and the most points they ever have scored in a conference game. They lost 10 1/2 in their only other conference start this season. UTEP is winless in three conference games.

Lunsford threw two aerial touchdowns. Lunsford set up another with a 55-yard bomb to split end Keith Hartwig.

Lansford ended the night with 202 yards in total offense on six pass completions in nine attempts for 135 yards and 67 yards rushing.

UTEP had run only two plays from scrimmage before a fumble on the 23 gave Arizona its first scoring opportunity. Lunsford ran the ball for 10 yards, proving that his bruised knee was solid enough to open up the Miners' defense, then tossed five yards to flanker Charlie Nash for the touchdown.

The Wildcats seemed to fade with early prosperity, but just as UTEP recovered some pulse midway through the second quarter, Lunsford broke their back with his 55-

yard completion to Hartwig.

Arizona's Derrick Anderson got in the act in a big way in the third quarter with scoring jaunts of 55 and three yards, then added a third TD in the final quarter.

Lunsford threw his second touchdown pass in the third quarter, hitting tight end George Greathouse from the 36.

UTEP reserve quarterback Steve Smith, on the first play after replacing injured starter Don Amerson, hit his lumbering tight end, Dean Allcorn, for the Miners' first score. Smith ran 24 yards after intermission for their second TD.

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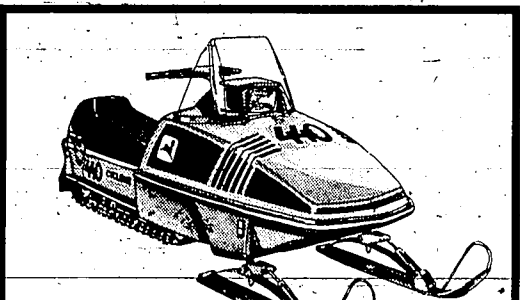
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Michigan mauls Spartans



LEAPING Mark Brammer (91) of Michigan State pulls to a touchdown pass during early action Saturday in Ann Arbor. But University of Michigan won the game easily. (UPI telephoto)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore Harlan Huckelby scored three times Saturday to lead top-rated Michigan past cross-state rival Michigan State, 42-10, the most points the Wolverines have scored against the Spartans in 29 years.

Huckelby scored on runs of 30, 4 and 2 yards while senior workhorse Rob Lytle tallied on a 75-yard run as Michigan improved its record to 5-0 with each victory coming before a crowd of more than 100,000.

The Spartans, now 1-3-1, got all their points on Wolverine mistakes. Hans Nielsen kicked a 21-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead after a bad pitch gave Michigan State the ball on the Wolverines' 27 with the game less than two minutes old.

Freshman tight end Mark Brammer caught a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ed Smith after Rich Baes recovered a fumbled punt by Jim Smith on the Michigan seven. That made it 14-10 with 4:27 left in the first quarter.

Lytle's touchdown came 45 seconds after Nielsen's field

goal. Lytle eventually left the game with a sore right knee after gaining 179 yards in 10 carries.

Huckelby gave Michigan its second touchdown with a 39-yard run.

Sophomore quarterback Rick Leach scored on a keeper four seconds into the second quarter to make it 21-10, and Huckelby scored his second touchdown about two minutes later to end the suspense in the bitter rivalry.

Michigan defensive back Jerry Zuver returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown.

Huckelby finished with 125 yards on 23 carries.

It was the worst beating Michigan has given the Spartans since 1947.

Oklahoma center guesses he'll live

DALLAS (UPI) — Oklahoma senior center Kevin Craig sat slumped and crying in the Sooners' dressing room. He was the last player to undress after Saturday's tie with Texas.

"Nothing happened," Craig said. "I just snapped it high. I'll live. I guess."

Oklahoma had driven 37 yards to a touchdown to tie Texas with 1:38 left in the game, but Craig's high center snap prevented the Sooners from kicking the extra point which would have given them a 7-6 margin.

"I guess they'll start recruiting centers now," Craig said as his teammates filed by urging him to forget about the play.

"I didn't know how high it was, but I knew it was going to be high. I wasn't nervous. I haven't been centering that good in practice. I've just been lucky in games, but I was unlucky one too many times. It was my fault."

Sooners coach Barry Switzer disagreed that the blame should fall on Craig, who is not Oklahoma's starting center but who had snapped on placements all season.

"It's just one of those things that happens," Switzer said, "and I'm sure he feels worse about it than anyone in the stadium. Games are won, lost and tied by 22 people, never just one person."

Colorado St. edges Utags on field goal

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Tom Drake booted Colorado State to a 10-7 win over Utah State Saturday with a 26-yard field goal in the final five minutes of a game dominated by kickers.

Winless USU held the Rams without a touchdown on offense but Dupree Branch gave the CSU defense a six-point when he intercepted a Keith Myers pass and slashed 47 yards for the td. Drake booted the point after.

The Aggies had taken a 7-0 first-quarter lead as Myers hit Greg Daly for 15 yards and barefooted Tom Mayes kicked the PAT. The score was set up when Dave Nilro recovered a Norris Jones fumble on Colorado State's first offensive play of the game.

Punters Mike Deutsch for the Rams and John Dodge for USU kept the offenses at bay as each kicked six times for better than a 44-yard average.

Wyoming outscores BYU 34-29

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Quarterback Marc Cousins and halfback La'Trail Jones, a pair of Cowboy sophomores, each ran for more than 100 yards and Wyoming's ever-offense outlasted Brigham Young University 34-29 Saturday.

Cousins, making his first Western Athletic Conference start this season, carried the ball 30 times for 170 yards and two touchdowns. He passed only seven times, completing three for 44 yards and one touchdown.

Jones went 20 yards on his second carry to score Wyoming's first touchdown. On a sweep to the left, Jones found the hole jammed and cut to the right and found daylight.

Cousins' second td run, a 27-yard fourth quarter sweep, proved to be the game-winner, although Wyoming had a 31-7 lead in the final period. Gifford Nielsen led BYU to three touchdowns in the final six minutes, but after the

Cougars recovered an inside kick, a wide open Todd Christensen dropped a Nielsen pass and a fourth down aerial was knocked down in the secondary.

Leading 20-7 going into the second half, Cousins scored a pair of Cowboy tds, one on a three-yard run late in the third quarter and the 27-yarder in the fourth period. That gave Wyoming a 27-point lead with 13:14 to play.

But BYU stormed back on Dave Lowry's 40-yard scamper and Nielsen's pair of short td passes. That cut the Cowboy lead to just five points and set up the inside kick, which the Cougars grabbed at the Wyoming 45.

A 15-yard penalty put BYU back beyond midfield and the dropped pass wiped out the hopes of the expectant homecoming crowd of more than 35,000.

Alabama takes win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Touchdown runs by Pete Cavan and John Crow and a scoring pass by sophomore quarterback Jeff Rutledge carried sputtering Alabama to a 14-6 victory Saturday over winless Southern Mississippi.

Rutledge, alternating with junior Jack O'Rear at quarterback, hit split end Ozzie Newsome with a four-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. He completed seven of 10 passes as the Crimson Tide, 3-2, had difficulty getting its wishbone attack on track.

Halfback Pete Cavan scored on a 26-yard run, halfback John Crow tallied on a six-yard run and Bucky Berry kicked a 32-yard field goal to account for Alabama's other scoring.

Unbeaten Terps tip N.C. State

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Unbeaten and 7th-ranked Maryland got second-quarter touchdowns from fullback Steve Atkins and fullback Tim Wilson Saturday en route to a 16-6 victory over North Carolina State.

Mike Soelcho, who missed two field goals earlier in the game, finally connected on a 19-yarder in the final minute of play to round out the Terps' scoring as they boosted their record to 5-0.

The win was Maryland's first Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the season and boosted the Terps' streak to a record 16 consecutive league wins. N.C. State is now 1-4 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

The Wolfpack's only touchdown came late in the first quarter on a three-yard run by fullback Ted Brown. Brown's run completed a 75-yard drive that took only seven plays with quarterback Johnny Evans punting out most of the yardage. Evans carried four times for 45 yards, including a 33-yard gallop.

Atkins tied the score at 6-6 with a two-yard plunge on the second play of the second quarter. The Terps stayed on the ground most of the way in the 13-play drive, getting most of the 76 yards on short runs.

Wilson scored the Terps' other touchdown on an 18-yard run with 5:34 left in the half. Mark Messersmith's passing made the difference as he completed three losses for 46 yards, including a 30-yarder to split end Vince Kinney, on the 73-yard, eight-play drive.

Both teams were plagued by turnovers in the second half. A fumble by Wilson halted a Terps drive at the Wolfpack 16 on the opening drive in the second half.

Wilson fumbled again on his own 35 later in the period, but the Wolfpack's Evans bobbled it away four plays later at the Maryland 20.

N.C. State threatened again early in the fourth quarter, but the Terps intercepted a pass by reserve quarterback Kevin Scanton at the Maryland 20.

Kobayashi upsets ring champ

TOKYO (UPI) — Royal Kobayashi of Japan unleashed a furious fusillade of punches and sent Rigoberto Riasco of Panama to the canvas three times in the eighth round Saturday to capture the world boxing council super-bantamweight championship.

American referee Jay Edson stopped the fight after 38 seconds of the eighth round.

Kobayashi, a 26-year-old Southpaw, became the sole Japanese to hold a world title nearly five months after Kōichi Wajima lost his world boxing association junior middleweight crown to Jose Duran of Spain in a 14th-round knockout here last May 18.

It was Kobayashi's second attempt at a world title. He failed in his first try last October when he lost to Atsushi Arguello of Nicaragua, WBA Featherweight Champion.

"I am happier now because I could respond to the Japanese expectations," Kobayashi

said. "I did not win the gold medal in the Munich Olympics so I turned pro to win a world title."

Riasco, 32, failed in his third defense of the title he won in an eight-round knockout from Wairuinge Nakayama of Japan.

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Graham beats Irwin in sudden death

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Austrian David Graham holed a 12-foot birdie putt in the second, sudden-death playoff hole Saturday to hand Hale Irwin his first Peccadilly world match-play defeat and end the American golfer's bid for a record-breaking third straight triumph here.

In the 13-year event's second longest final, the 30-year-old Graham, who had trailed all the way, tied Irwin on the 36th regulation hole by single-putting for the seventh time in nine holes to earn the \$42,500 top prize.

Graham, who for the first three years of his golf career was a left-hander, has now won \$270,000 dollars this year. In becoming the first Australian to take the title, he downed a trio of highly regarded Americans — Hubert Green, by 3 and 3; U.S. Masters and World Open champion Ray Floyd by one hole; and then Irwin, the two-

time defending champion.

But it took a burst of phenomenal putting by Graham to dethrone Irwin, who had won eight previous match-play contests on the famous west course. Graham one-putted six of the final seven regulation holes to come home in 33, reminiscent of his previous day's surge to overtake Ray Floyd.

In the final burst, Graham holed from off the green to halve one hole, eagled for 60 feet to win another, and sank a birdie on the final hole to complete his afternoon round of 67 and send the contest into sudden death. On the second playoff hole, Graham landed in the bunker with his second shot. Irwin, meanwhile, was blocked by the elbow of trees and unable to reach the green.

The 31-year-old American then chipped weakly and missed from five yards before paring. Graham, exploding to four feet, then

sank his ninth birdie.

The American from St. Louis collected \$27,500 for his second place.

"I shall never know how my putt managed to stay alive at the 17th this afternoon went in," Graham said.



Tourney leader

U.S. OPEN CHAMPION Jerry Pate watches his tee shot during the Taiheyo Club masters in Japan. Pate credited his driver for a three-under par 68 as he took the third-round lead. (UPI telephoto)

Conteh retains ring title

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — John Conteh of Britain, who took a 15-month absence from the ring Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council version of the world light heavyweight title with a unanimous decision over American Alvaro Lopez.

The referee and two judges gave Conteh the decision with cards of 149-145, 149-145, 148-146. That decisive margin dispelled the fact that in a long, hard haul, Conteh was never able to suppress his strong and courageous challenger.

Conteh, towards the end was drained of almost all his resources, but his experience, particularly in pacing the last five rounds, took him successfully to his second title defense. Conteh had the skills and maneuvering and all the punches appropriate in a world champion. Lopez just the strength and courage.

Conteh's right hand, which he broke in a non-title fight 15 months ago and then in training for his present contest, stood up to the test.

But it was his left jab and left hook that did most of the work.

In the first half of the fight, Conteh made several efforts to break through and dismiss the challenger inside the distance but Lopez, of Stockton, Calif., was too hard, taking all the champion's shots and coming back again.

In the end, Conteh had to settle for the speed of his left jab and was being urged by his corner to keep out of trouble.

"He was harder than I thought he would be," Conteh said. "I felt I dictated the tempo — 'HIT' and 'PIT' — the champion for a long time yet."

Air Force tops Navy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Rob Shaw ran 64 yards for a touchdown on Air Force's first offensive play of the game and threw 13 yards for another score Saturday to lead the Falcons to a 13-3 victory over Navy.

The Midshipmen, who now trail 5-4 in the service series and have won only one of five games this season, scored on a 27-yard field goal by sophomore Bob Tala in the first quarter. A Navy touchdown in the first period was called back because of a penalty.

Shaw, a 6-2, 170-pound senior, provided Air Force's only offense in the opening half of play, throwing and rushing for 110 of the Falcons' total 121 yards. His biggest play came in an opening offensive series when he went around left end and outran Navy defenders 64 yards for the first score.

On the opening play of the final period, Shaw threw a 13-yard scoring pass to tight end Scott Jensen in the end zone. The touchdown maximized a sixplay scoring drive which covered 82 yards. The longest play in the drive was a 42-yard pass from Shaw to flanker Steve Hoog.

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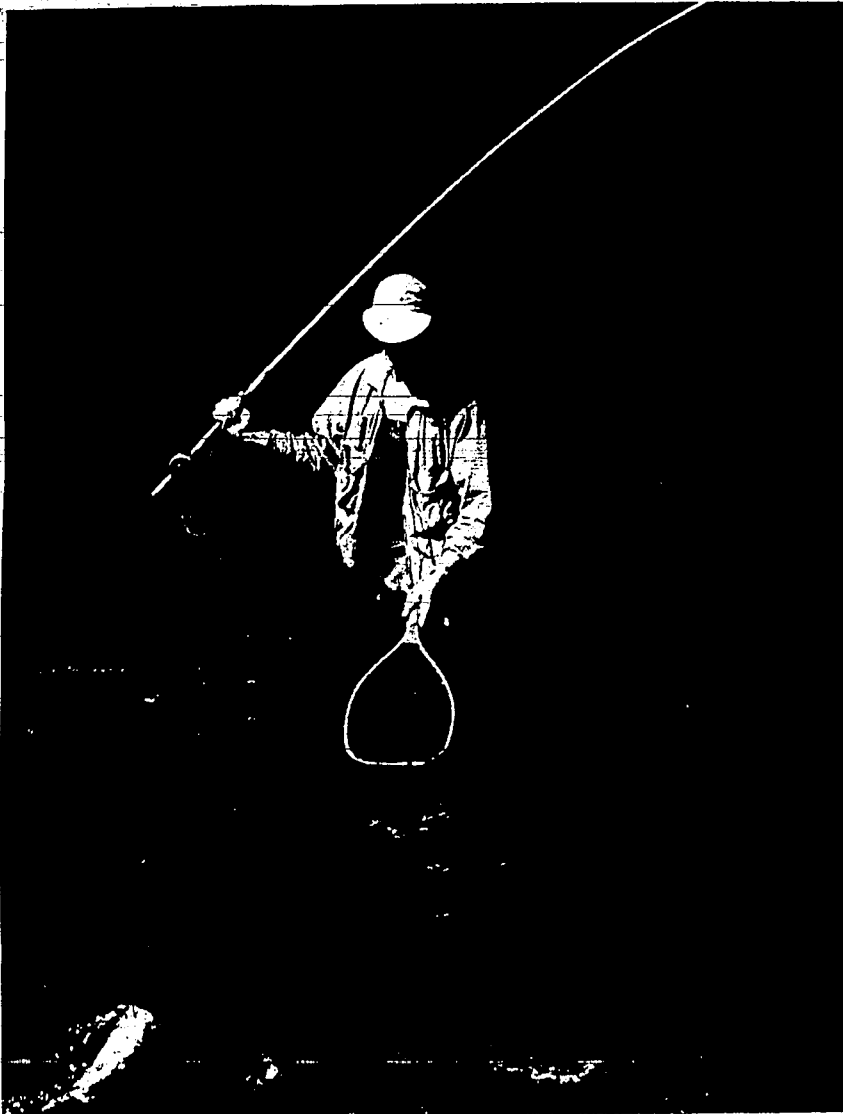
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Steelheading returns . . . at last



A fly fisherman slowly brings in a bushed steely

How to catch 'em

The masochistic pastime of steelheading has returned to Idaho for the first time in three years, and the usual die-hards are out in force trying to convince the wild and unruly steelies to gobble up a fantastic assortment of brightly colored objects which are supposed to resemble T-bone steak to a fish.

Steelheaders are not your average Sunday fishermen. You have to be somewhat of a fanatic to even try for steelhead.

First, the creatures are notoriously difficult to catch. Beginners often go for years without catching their first steelhead.

Second, there is little of that balmy, summer weather left when steelhead season rolls around. Steelheading is as much a battle with the elements as with the fish.

Why fish for steelhead then?

When that first steelhead takes your line, you'll know why.

For those who have never experienced the joys of numb feet stumbling over wet rocks in pursuit of a beast which will probably just snap your line anyway, there are some basic facts which you need to know to catch a steelhead.

Ken Paul, a Twin Falls resident who grew up in Oregon and has been fishing for steelhead for many years, was willing to share the knowledge he has accumulated over the years. Ken says there are two rules of primary importance in fishing for steelhead.

First, get your lure down near the bottom of the stream and keep it there. Ken says most steelhead are caught within two feet of the bottom. Second, keep your hooks sharp. "Steelhead are not called steelhead for nothing," Ken says.

Ken says steelies are most likely to be caught in moving water three to six feet deep, especially at the tail-outs of pools. He says steelies will often take up positions directly downstream from medium sized rocks in the riffles. Getting your gear over the rocks and down to the fish is not easy, but that's where the action is.

"If you're not going through gear, you're not getting down," Ken says, and your chances of catching fish are greatly reduced. So don't worry about losing a few rigs.

It is necessary to cover all the good looking water repeatedly, Ken says, because steelies will generally not move far from their holding positions in search of food. Your offering must practically hit the steelhead in the nose before he'll respond, and even then he may not take your bait.

Ken says your rod should be 8 feet or longer because the greater the angle at which your line enters the water, the easier it is to feel what's happening at the end of your line.

The rod should have a light action tip section (for more sensitivity) and a strong mid-section and butt.

Ken prefers corkies and oak drifters for attracting the wily steelies, but he says he has had some success with small spinners, either silver or silver with an orange stripe.

Ken uses No. 2-6 hooks with a corkie just above the hook on the line held in place by a tuft of yarn, which serves the added purpose of sometimes hanging up in a steelhead's teeth, thereby giving an added edge in knowing when you have a fish on the line.

Steelhead are not noted for ferocity and power, but they can be incredibly cunning. It is not unusual for steelhead to pick up a lure and

carry it for some distance before spitting it out without the fisherman ever knowing what's happening at the end of his line.

The leader should be approximately the same test as the line (about 10 lb.) and should be attached to the line approximately 18 inches from the hook by a barrel swivel.

Strong knots are essential in fighting and landing such a powerful fish.

Attach leader to swivel by an improved clinch knot or the equivalent. Leave the end of your knot hanging loose and attach a section of 3/16 inch diameter tubular lead for a sinker.

The amount of lead to use will be determined by the swiftness of the current. Ken Paul says you will know you have the right amount of lead when it feels as if your rig is scraping bottom about every three to six feet.

Ron Hicks, president of the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen and owner of the Fishin' Fool Shoppe in Twin Falls, has some tips for those who want to try fishing for steelhead with flies.

Ron says an eight to eight and a half foot rod equipped with a No. 8-10, high-density sinking shooting-head line will bring best results.

Ron says the spool on your reel should be able to accommodate a 200 yard shooting lead and 150-200 yards of 15-20 pound test oval monofilament backing for when the steely that has just taken your lure decides he really liked the scent of a sinking shooting-head line will bring best results.

Your reel should have a smooth drag to allow jerking or hanging up during runs.

Your leader need not exceed six feet in length as steelies are not particularly leader shy, Ron says, and any leader over six feet will not sink in a place with your shooting line and may float right over the bottom hugging steelies.

Ron says six to four flies in dark and light patterns will probably work best. The dark flies will be more visible in murky water or on overcast days, and the light flies will show up better on clear days in clear water when they can reflect more light.

If you plan on leaving the beaten paths along the banks for more productive positions in the fishes' own element, Ken says you'll need some well-insulated, full-length waders with slatted or felt soles.

Of course, just having the right gear won't guarantee you'll catch fish.

It is not unusual for beginners to go hundreds of hours before landing their first steelhead, so don't get discouraged. The more time your lure is in the water, the better chance you have of catching fish.

Just getting your ball out there is the first step, but how can you tell when you've got a steely on the other end of your line and it's time to set the hook?

Ken Paul says there is no way to describe the feeling that tells you you've got a steely mouthing your lure. "It's just a feeling of life on the other end of your line," Ken says.

That may sound a bit mystical (everyone knows fishermen can get a bit misty about their sport), but both Ken Paul and Ron Hicks agree that there's nothing more real than what happens when you set your hook and that big steelhead starts making downriver "TRR TRR" noise nobody who's got any right to be trying to pull him around with some flimsy line, and the nod: you're trying to hang onto it doing its best to jump right out of your hands.

That's steelheading.

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Now many of the steelhead which make the trip up the Columbia and into Idaho are hatchery fish, and the wild fish numbers are steadily dwindling.

Although dams and not fishermen are primarily responsible for the drastic reduction of the wild steelhead population, it is up to fishermen to help protect the wild fish that remain.

Release those wild steelhead you catch this season.

*Wild fish can be differentiated from hatchery fish by their dorsal fins. The rays in the dorsal fins of hatchery fish will be bent or crooked or the fins may appear clipped off, while the dorsals of wild fish will have straight rays and will not appear clipped.

The action to date

Most of the early season steelheading success has been found in the Clearwater River area, according to Fish and Game Department officials from around Idaho.

Wes Gannon, regional fisheries biologist for the Lewiston area, says steelhead fishing on the Clearwater River has been very good.

Bank fishermen are catching a steelhead every hour and a half, on the average; and boat fishermen are averaging one fish every two to three hours.

The Clearwater drainage has a catch-and-release season only this year.

Cannon also said the Salmon River has been slow so far in the Graves Creek area.

Ken Ball, fisheries biologist in the Salmon area, said the river is up 1 1/2 to 2 feet above normal, and fishing is slow. The Fish and Game Department checked 229 fishermen at the North Fork over the last weekend and only 14 steelies had been caught.



Fish invitation

TYPICAL steelhead flies like these are tied on No. 4 hooks and measure about an inch and one-half in length. Light pattern flies are more effective in clear water under sunny skies, while darker patterns are more effective on dark days or in murky water.

Fall is lunker trout time

Now that the tourists have gone home and many anglers have been lured away to pursue steelhead trout fishermen can stalk their prey along their favorite streams in relative solitude under the best conditions of the year.

Most streams are low and clear, and as the nights get chillier the lunkers become more active trying to store up extra food weight for the long winter months ahead.

At the same time, food is scarcer because the cold weather eliminates the insect hatches.

Don't be afraid to get wet when fishing the streams. If you stick to the banks, you will only be able to fish the spots that everyone else who walks the banks has already fished.

Don't forget the high lakes either.

When fishing lakes, for best action fish the shore areas early in the morning, before the shadows are driven off by the rising sun and the water begins to warm up slightly. The fish tend to retreat to deeper water as the day progresses, and the shallow water warms.

This time of year, however, fish should remain fairly active all day, but activity will still increase towards the end of the day as the sunsets.

Farmer finally surfaces in presidential debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in the presidential debates, the farmer, at least indirectly, has been mentioned. Jimmy Carter mentioned it and it doesn't bode well for his chances of picking up the farm vote.

"I will never single out food as an embargo item," Carter said in the foreign policy

debate in San Francisco Wednesday night. "If I ever decided to impose an embargo, because of a crisis in international relationships, it would include all shipments of all equipment... I wouldn't single out just food."

That means he would include food in a total embargo as retaliation against, say, an Arab nation for imposing an oil

embargo on the United States. But Carter's statement in the debate must be tempered with position papers he previously provided which say his policy would be to "increase opportunities in the world market for our agricultural commodities through an innovative, aggressive foreign sales program."

And, during a news conference at Plains, Ga., after he was nominated, Carter said, "I certainly agree with the fact that we should not use the withholding or the boycott of shipments of food overseas to try to effectuate some sort of international policy as it relates to other countries."

President Ford shouted at the Republican convention, "No more embargoes," and although the administration position, like Carter's, has been muddled somewhat by statements since then, the administration policy remains anti-embargo.

But that may be only a temporary policy. Ford's running mate, Robert Dole, has told audiences that Ford really didn't mean that statement, since embargoes might have to be imposed in case of a food shortage.

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worked out a long-term grain purchase agreement with the Soviet Union and now requires the reporting of all sales in excess of 100,000 tons to a single foreign destination.



Arsenic warning

ITALIAN policeman watches as workmen places warning sign at the boundary of a farmland area suspected to having been contaminated by arsenic fumes which escaped from a burst pipe at the petrochemical plant in background. (UPI)

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Savant doubts sheep threat

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A University of Idaho wildlife biologist has cast some doubt on the view that removal of trophy rams seriously threatens bighorn sheep.

Jim Bennett, who spent fourteen months living with bighorn sheep in the Idaho Primitive Area studying migration and reproduction patterns, said his information showed the lamb production rate for the herd he studied is "above average for wild sheep populations."

Bennett is gathering information during a two-year stay in the wilderness to resolve a controversy on the impact of hunters removing trophy rams. The study also will give wildlife managers information on several of the herds roaming the nation's largest wild and roadless area outside Alaska.

Tracking the largest ram in the herd led Bennett to consider the likelihood that the old rams have already led younger rams on migration

routes, making the loss of old rams less significant than previously thought.

Bennett also speculated older rams have already bred many ewes and insured their superior genetic material has been passed on.

He said the lamb production showed 68 per cent of the lambs survived in the early fall of last year, 57 per cent survived until late fall and 47 per cent lived through until spring.

The first stage of Bennett's work involved observations of sheep and radio tracking to discover migration routes and lambing grounds and the next phase will include the removal of several trophy rams, and observations of the effect it had on the herd.

Sierras pollution free

RENO — Recently published results of research done in 1975 indicates that precipitation along Nevada's east face Sierras is still relatively free of pollution.

The work was done by the University of Nevada Reno in

a cooperative effort of the Renewable Natural Resources (R.N.R.) Division.

In the course of the study, which ran from January to April, 1975, nutrients or pollutants contained in snow

which fell along the east face of the Sierras were measured. Sampling was done at 26 sites along a 200-mile band stretching from Yosemite National Park to the Independence Lake area near Truckee. Water contained in the snow was analyzed for 11 major chemical constituents including nitrogen, phosphorus and others.

Findings in the work showed that chemical concentrations of the area sampled were apparently much lower than for precipitation reported in other parts of the country. In fact, in some parts of the U.S., particularly eastern states, these concentrations may be as much as 100 times higher. The atmospheric concentrations in Nevada, of these chemical constituents, appear relatively uniform over the area with localized human activity having, apparently, little influence. The dominant factor which causes variation between sites is the amount of precipitation.

"The study was part of a continuing effort to examine the relationship between watershed and precipitation characteristics, and the resultant water quality of runoff from a watershed.

Spud sales urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — European nations may be interested in purchasing "as much as two and one-half million tons of U.S. potatoes," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Thursday.

McClure said he has urged the escalation of exports of domestic potatoes to Europe as reports come in that the drought-stricken countries are looking toward the U.S.

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Cattle and calves 4,000; majority of supply feeder cattle for the auction; limited trade on slaughter cows steady; utility and commercial 22.00-24.00, a few 24.50; canner and cutter 17.50-22.50.

Sheep none.

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Fall colors

FALL colors are now attracting many Sunday drivers to the South Hills area and into Stanley Basin. The above scene, near the Pomerelle Ski resort, is typical of the yellow aspen groves throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

Take precautions

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is still experiencing a moderate fire season according to forest officials, who urge hunters and other forest travelers to build safe campfires and take precautions when smoking.

Rain last week was scattered and was not sufficient to wet the forest fuels to a completely safe level, forest officials say.

The Sawtooth National Forest had a total of 36 fires this season, 14 lightning-caused and 22 man-caused.

There were two cabin fires earlier this week. An Oct. 4 fire occurred at the Yuki summer home near the Penny Lake area west of Ketchum, and an Oct. 5 fire destroyed a summer home owned by W.B. Savage in the Deadline summer home area near Rock Creek.

Forest fire crews took action to suppress both fires. The causes of both are currently under investigation.

Handicapped urged to speak out

BOISE (UPI) — Saying society has come a long way the last 20 years to fill the real needs of the handicapped, U.S. Gov. John V. Evans said today the handicapped must speak out to overcome indifference.

Addressing the Idaho White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals in Boise, Evans said "forthright acceptance, rather than indifference" was the most formidable barrier facing the handicapped because of "its formlessness."

Evans said "the architectural barriers are coming down, the educational barriers are toppling," the

lieutenant governor said. Evans said in the past 10 years, "We have seen an explosion of civil wrongs corrected by activities which

spoke out dramatically from within the system in support of those who have had or could not use their firmness for expression.

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RUPERT — Minidoka County Prosecutor H. Bill Manning will be unopposed on the Nov. 2 general election ballot after all.

His only ballot opponent, Monte Thompson, has withdrawn from the race "due to personal reasons."

Thompson was not a formal candidate in the August primary, but drew enough write-in votes to be eligible to run. He chose then to be listed on the November ballot as an independent.

Manning is completing his first two-year term as county prosecutor.

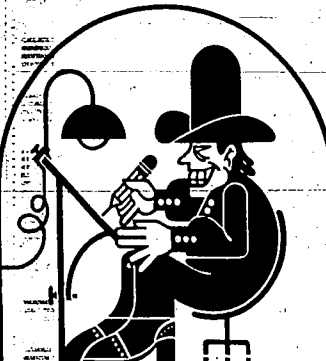
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TWIN FALLS — Staff Sergeant Stephen B. Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Trout, Twin Falls, recently graduated with honors from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Sgt. Trout, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles, is remaining at Keesler for advanced training.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello.

KIMBERLY — Navy Engineman Fireman Marco B. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dodge, Kimberly, recently made a port visit to Constanta, Rumania.

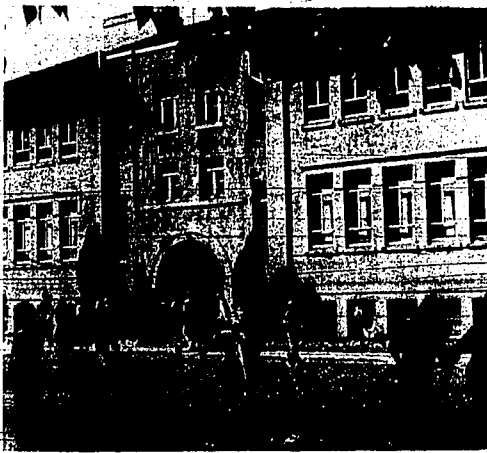
He visited the country as a crew member aboard the cruiser USS Harry E. Yarnell. This marked the second time a U.S. warship had docked in Constanta in 50 years.

During the four-day visit, crew members of the Rumanian Navy training ship Mircea hosted Dodge and fellow shipmates on tours of historical and cultural interest points in Rumania, including visits to Black Sea resort areas.

A 1974 graduate of Kimberly High School, Dodge joined the navy in June 1974. His ship, homeported in Norfolk, Va., is currently on an extended deployment to the Mediterranean as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

GLENN'S FERRY — Chris Thompson, Machinist and Class U.S. Navy is on leave visiting his wife, Trina, family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thompson and family. Thompson has been serving on the U.S.S. Simon Bolivar Nuclear Submarine for the past three years.

He is a graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School.



THE F. H. Buhl School, which has served the community of Buhl for 68 years, will be retired from use if the Oct. 12 bond issue for \$2.5 million is approved by voters in the school district. Junior-high school students now using the building would move into the present high school and a new 11-classroom high school would be built.

Closing soon?

Nations join forces to tackle inflation

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Industrialized and developing nations have made progress in reaching agreement on how to tackle inflation and world-poverty leaders of the major international financial institutions said today.

World Bank Chairman Robert McNamara and Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, both predicted a lessening of the economic confrontation politics between the have and have-not nations.

But both men, speaking on the last day of a joint annual meeting of their agencies, voiced anxiety on whether words would be translated into action.

"Of primary significance is the general consensus that has been reached with respect to economic policy in the industrial countries," Witteveen said.

There is a "clear" and general view that the aim of sustainable economic growth and "to the reduction of unemployment lies in the elimination of inflationary

psychology and the restoration of a reasonable degree of price stability," he said.

McNamara, who in his opening speech pleaded for a "global compact" between the rich and poor nations, said a "broad consensus has emerged on a number of major issues."

"It was accepted that in the future, as in the past, the primary development effort affecting a society must be made by the society itself."

"But it was also agreed that these domestic efforts within the developing countries, as essential as they are must be matched by determined efforts on the part of the industrialized world both to increase the flows of external assistance to the developing countries and to reduce the barriers to their exports."

McNamara said the conference had agreed to replenish the International Development Association funds, lift the \$3.8 billion loan ceiling and rally an increase in the World Bank's operating capital.

Homicide charges against unwed mother dismissed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Homicide charges have been dropped against a 24-year-old unwed mother whose infant daughter was killed and partially eaten last month by the mother's pet dog.

Criminally negligent homicide charges were dismissed Thursday against Joanne Bashold, whose five-

year old daughter was attacked while she was on an errand. The recommendation for dismissal was made in Criminal Court by Assistant Manhattan District Attorney Alan Broomer.

"We are persuaded that no proper purpose of the criminal law would be served by continuing the prosecution," he

said in court papers. District Attorney Robert Morgenthau told a news conference. "We found that she had no reason to believe that this would occur."

Miss Bashold, who lived in East Harlem, was admitted to Bellevue Hospital Sept. 1, where she gave birth to a daughter.

300,000 Chinese battled flood

TOKYO (UPI) — China's leading newspaper says 300,000 civilians and soldiers were mobilized for six weeks this summer to ward off the worst flood threat in 18 years on the Yellow River, the newspaper Asahi reported in a dispatch from Peking Friday.

Peoples Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist party, said the

Yellow River crested seven times during the crisis and that "water levels rivaled or matched the great flood of 1958, and exceeded it in certain districts."

Peoples Daily said the battle against the flood had been a success.

However, Asahi said reports from travelers of heavy flood damage in Honan and Shan-

tung provinces had circulated in Peking in late July.

The story verifies that there has been large scale flood damage, Asahi said.

Peoples Daily said the 300,000 flood fighters were mobilized in Honan and Shantung provinces along the lower reaches of the river.

It said the first of the seven flood crests occurred on July 20, and the last on Sept. 13.

Rupert schedules holidays

RUPERT — City employees in Rupert will receive holidays on Oct. 11 and Nov. 11.

The city council voted Tuesday to grant employees a holiday for Columbus Day, celebrated this year on Oct. 11.

The council also voted to celebrate Nov. 11 as the Veterans Day holiday, following a policy set down a year ago.

Councilman Dwaine Allred had proposed that the city follow the federal recognition of Oct. 25 as Veterans Day. He also proposed the new city holiday for Columbus Day.

Allred argued that the post office and all federal offices will be closed on Oct. 25. He admitted the federal designation is to be returned to Nov. 11 in the future, but said the city should follow the official designation this year.

City Clerk Loretta Klingenberg pointed out that the state had designated Nov. 11 last year in opposition to the federal holiday and the city

followed that choice.

Allred, manager of First Security Bank, said he would have no choice but to follow the federal holiday date at his bank because the business would be able to transact no commerce with banks in other states that day anyway.

Mayor Wendell Johnson cited the "advocacy of the traditional Nov. 11 holiday" and added that the Oct. 25 date coincides with the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

Citing last year's support of veterans on Oct. 11, Councilman George MacDonell said, "I think that's where it belongs."

Allred moved that employees be allowed a holiday on Oct. 11 too, again pointing out that post offices, banks and federal state and county offices will be closed.

After 15 minutes of discussion, Councilman Clark Cameron seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.

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Freed prisoner hunted

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Edgar Smith spent 14 years on death row in New Jersey but in a highly publicized battle against the death penalty that made him an author and a celebrity he won his freedom.

Smith was being hunted again today on charges of attempted murder and kidnapping.

Smith, 42, fought his way to freedom with his skills as a jailhouse lawyer and as the author of a best-selling book, "Off Against Death," and with the support of many prominent sympathizers, particularly conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

The District Attorney's office Thursday charged Smith with kidnapping. Loretta O'Brien, 33, at his apartment in the parking lot of a clothing firm in Chula Vista last Friday and stabbing her as they drove along Interstate 5.

Mrs. O'Brien, found beside the highway, was reported recovering in a hospital.

Smith was identified as a suspect through a license number noted by a witness, the District Attorney's office said.

Smith attained fame for his forceful arguments that he was wrongfully convicted of kidnapping to death Victoria Zilinski, 15, a high school cheerleader, in Manwah, N.J., in 1957.

In his 14 years on death row, longer than any other American, he filed 19 appeals. He wrote his book, several magazine articles and a crime novel, "A Reasonable Doubt."

A federal court judge ruled in his favor in 1971, agreeing that his confession to the slaying had been coerced. He was released on parole, ordered to live in a halfway house and allowed to plead "in defense."

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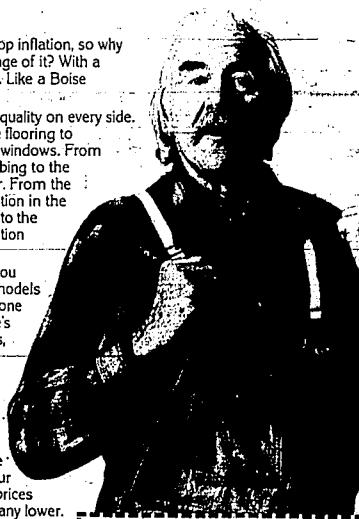
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Europe reacts to Ford

United Press International
EUROPE — Eastern and Western European news reports will bring predictable news Friday in their handling of President Ford's statement that Eastern Europe was free of Soviet domination.

In Moscow, Prague, Warsaw and Budapest, the President's remark in his debate with Jimmy Carter that "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe" was either praised or ignored.

Editorials in Western Europe, however, ridiculed the President and said, at best, that he misunderstood East-West relations. Other Western reports cast doubts on the capabilities of both Ford and Carter in foreign affairs.

Perhaps the most stinging rebuke in Ford came in an editorial in the conservative French newspaper L'Aurone:

"The stinging criticism of Eastern Europe was a major under Soviet domination. Did you know that Poland and Romania have shaken off Moscow's tutelage. No. Like us, you have been ill-informed. But we had some excuse since all this was a secret. A well-kept secret, revealed by the discreet and modest hero of this sensational liberation — Gerald Ford in person."

All prestigious Frankfurt Allgemeine said in its editorial that Ford's assessment "must make our flesh creep."

In France, the newspaper Le Figaro said "Gerald Ford seems to have finally made the impardonable gaffe Jimmy Carter has been hoping for..."

The Spanish newspaper ABC said "The heaviest blow of the fight, doubtless, was the one which Ford landed on himself by saying Eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination."

However, the Polish Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu gave Ford high marks.

"President Ford defended the Helsinki conference and the sovereignty of the countries participating in it, including Poland," the newspaper said. "Jimmy Carter spoke about his subject in a more general way, but President Ford was more concrete."

The Hungarian news agency MTI, in its daily press review, did not mention any Hungarian newspapers that commented on the debate.

In Moscow, the Communist party daily Pravda praised Ford for indicating that if rejected he would not lower himself to "Cold War postions."

The official government newspaper Izvestia accused Ford and Carter of trying to appeal to American chauvinism in their debate with "fairy tales" about a Soviet military threat.

The newspaper made no direct reference to Ford's statement on Eastern Europe but said "Carter tried to throw a shadow on the Helsinki agreement, reproaching Ford for signing it."

Andrus baited on Carter

BOISE (UP) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell challenged Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Friday to say whether he disagrees with Jimmy Carter's stand in favor of gun control.

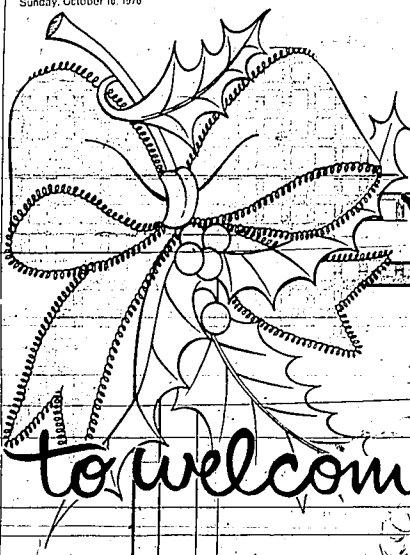
Kidwell is co-chairman of the Idaho — President — Ford Committee and Andrus is co-chairman of the Idaho Committee for Carter.

Noting that Montana's Democratic Governor, Tom Judge, said Carter's pro-gun control position would finish his campaign, Kidwell asked Idaho's Democratic governor where he stood on the question.

"It's perfectly obvious to me and also evidently to Governor Judge that voters of the Mountain West are not going to vote for a presidential candidate who, if elected, would spend four years trying to ram gun control through Congress," Kidwell said.

"I challenged Governor Andrus to admit whether or not he agrees with Carter on gun control and whether he thinks Carter's views will sell in Idaho."

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Capt. Dale Platt

TV influences firemen's job

By NANCY KELLEHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Zane Walker joined the Twin Falls Fire Department "because of the excitement . . . The same thing doesn't happen every day."

"A firefighter does a lot more in a typical day than battle blazes.

The job of the fireman has been "brought out in the light," claims Captain Dale Platt. He attributes this in part to the popularity of television shows such as "Emergency," which shows the varied duties of modern-day fire station personnel.

"People demand more rescue work. They think we should be doing the same things as they do on TV," says the captain.

These demands have resulted in increased training in rescue work and new rescue equipment, he says.

"The community looks up to us because of this," says Platt proudly, "and because we are doing a good job. The city's growing, so we're growing."

"If anyone can't solve a problem, they call the fire department. Just last week a girl called who had been locked out of her third-story apartment. We brought an aerial ladder truck over to Sunstone Street and had her place open in no time."

Platt refers to jobs like this and the legendary rescuing of cats from trees as "PR jobs."

The Twin Falls Fire Department has had to make 376 actual runs to date in 1976, 21 of which were false alarms. Many of these runs are smoke investigations that often do not amount to anything as serious as a fire.

Still, as Walker says, "It's better for people to check than to take a chance on a fire."

Preventing, as well as extinguishing, fires is part of the firefighter's job.

"This week most of the men are on a detail handling out fire-prevention leaflets door-to-door, what I call PR," says Captain Platt.

Certainly this work serves a purpose, educating the public so they can guard against injury and property loss due to fire. People also can meet these men who are constantly alert to their needs.

Because the majority of the men are on fire-prevention detail, however, does not mean that they are out of touch in the event of a fire.

"They are in constant radio contact, and have trucks with them," assures Captain Platt.

In order to enter the field, applicants must take a written examination, an aptitude test, be evaluated before a board on appearance and bearing, and, finally, pass a physical.

No women have yet applied for jobs with the Twin Falls Fire Department, but Captain Platt sees women becoming part of the force in the future.

"I hate to say it, but probably women will some day work here. With few exceptions they're not strong enough. You need great endurance for this job. When I'm out at a fire and start inhaling smoke, I wonder if I can keep it up. Few women can," he maintains.

"Before I retire from here (in eight years), there will be some women. I would treat them with respect, but these women will have to work as hard as my men."

Age affects the physical endurance of the men who must work on physical fitness at least one hour of every work day so that they will always be ready to perform efficiently at a fire.

Even with the fitness program, a man's effectiveness in fighting fires decreases as he gets older.

"As guys get older," tells the captain, "they don't leave it on the ball. As soon as you leave your time in, you should leave, for your own good and that of the others."

A man "has his time in" 20 years after he joins the fire department, but the standard stay is at least 25 years so pension benefits will be greater. Most men feel that pushing beyond 25 years is unwise.

Fighting a fire calls for an ability to work well with one's companions, as each firefighter's work complements that of another. Life in a firehouse promotes a cooperative spirit. In the course of their 24-hour shift, each group of men must learn to live together in harmony.

After 5:00, the men may cook their suppers, have visits from family and friends and otherwise relax for the evening. Usually each man cooks his own food, but once there was a man who liked to cook, so he prepared dinner for everyone on his shift. Often on holidays the men will all bring in food and prepare and eat a meal together.

"Eating together makes you like a family," says Captain Platt. "It brings the men together."

After 5 pool games, card games or just watching TV together help the men accept the long shift more easily.

Most men work at part-time jobs in addition to working as firefighters. Since they have 48 hours between each shift, they have plenty of time for this.

The long spans of time away from the family can have ill effects though.

"Some wives have problems," says Captain Platt. "You're gone one-third of the month on this job alone. She has to raise your kids. If problems come up, the head of the house is gone. The wife has to be strong."

"My wife accepts the job, the reality of the thing. She worries about the hazards. If I'm called in or she hears I'm on a fire, she's concerned. The kids don't say much. When they were younger they'd look at pictures in a fire magazine I get, and say 'You have a hard job.'"

Danger is always a factor in the job of the firefighter. "Every time that alarm goes off, a guy's heart beats a little faster," says Zane Walker, "but you calm down. Working on the fire takes your mind off things — everything goes so fast."

That alarm may ring any time of the day or night, and the men have to be ready to respond. Lives and property are at stake.

"Part of the thrill is that you don't know what's going to happen next," says Walker as he buffs one of the green engines.

The Twin Falls Fire Department has switched to the light green engines because studies have shown them to be more visible at night than the old red ones.

With lights flashing and sirens blaring, the green fire engines are quite obvious when they are out on a run. Crowds usually form at a fire as a result, but spectators "just get in our way," says Walker.

Public enthusiasm is a source of pride to the Twin Falls firemen. They are tired of the image of firemen as lazy card players who only exert themselves when there is an emergency.

Training classes are held daily, as new techniques are constantly being introduced. The men must constantly review the layout of Twin Falls and the location of the many fire plugs in the city.

"There is always something new in the fire program. You can never learn it all," says Platt.

Don Egbert runs the communications center on his shift. Direct lines are run from the smoke detecting units of large buildings in Twin Falls to the control board. He sleeps in the control room, so that if a fire box is rung or a fire otherwise called in, he may alert the proper unit for quick action.

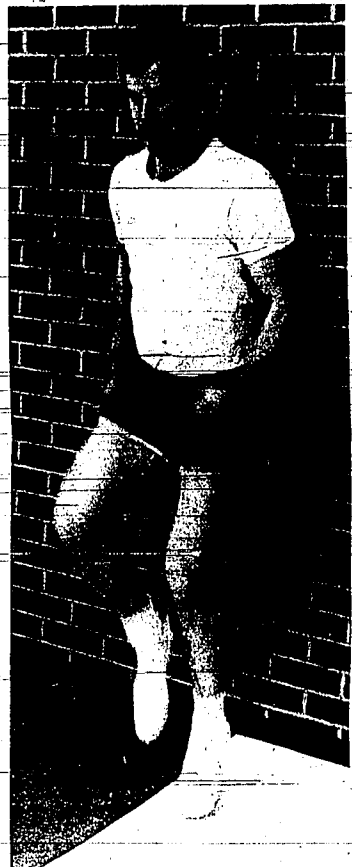
According to Captain Platt, the men can be awakened from a sound sleep, and be in their clothes and on their way in less than one minute.

According to Don Egbert, a busy time is coming up for the firefighters with the advent of Halloween.

"There are dumpster fires and opened hydrants," he says, as kids pull Halloween pranks.

Twin Falls firefighters take pride in their work, which helps them perform their duties more effectively. Zane Walker summed up the feeling in the fire department when he said:

"It makes you feel pretty good to help people out."



Rick Glesler—physical fitness important



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Don Egbert at Fire Department's Communications Center



Zane Walker keeps pumper clean and working well



PREPARING invitations for the forthcoming Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Ball are, from left, Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, co-chairman of the ball, Mrs. Elva Knowles and Mrs. Louis Thorson. The annual ball is set for Oct. 28 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Invitations prepared

Annual ball set by club

TWIN FALLS — A dance featuring music by the Sun Valley Dance Band, will be held by the Twin Falls Music Club to raise funds for the scholarship program sponsored by the club.

The Scholarship Ball will be held on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Music Club is an organization that brings cultural activity to Magic Valley and provides scholarship money to deserving young musicians. The club sponsors performances by local students as well as guest artists.

The club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Tickets for the ball are available from Mrs. Louis Thorson, 733-2291, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 733-1838.

Twins join Army

WENDELL — Two young women whose mother lives in Wendell do everything together.

Janet Lee and Jennifer Lynn Wright, Owensboro, Ky., were born the same day and now, 21 years later, the twins have joined the Army together.

They are the daughters of Delores J. Peterson, Wendell. Both women are on a three-year military leave from the American Brand Co., in Owensboro where they work.

Both are scheduled to receive training as ammunition specialists and both will be assigned to Ft. Bragg, N.C., their chosen station after their training.

According to their recruiter, S.Sgt. John Higgs, Owensboro, the Wright twins will receive their basic and advanced training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

TWIN FALLS — A no-host luncheon for American Legion Post No. 7 is planned Tuesday at the Rogers Cafe. Interested members of the post are invited to attend the luncheon which begins at noon.

TWIN FALLS — A regular meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will hold a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Libby Svechak. Inez Boyd will be program chairman.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Parent-Teacher Association members will hold their first meeting of the year Monday at 7:30 p.m. Installation of new PTA officers will be held and the school safety patrol members will be sworn into service, also scheduled Monday night is a film pertaining to the school bond issue. An official of the bonding board will be served.

TWIN FALLS — The Y. In-

dian Maidens will be holding a mother's meeting to discuss the year's plans at 7 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley YM-YWCA. Indian Maidens is a mother-daughter program for girls in first, second and third grades. Anyone interested is invited to the meeting. Call the YM-YWCA for more information, 733-4384.

FILER — The Filer Senior Haven open house will be held in the new center at 222 Main St. in Filer on Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Area senior citizens are invited.

Program set for TF club

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Curtis, associate professor of music and head of the music department at the College of Southern Idaho, will perform on clarinet and saxophone for the Twin Falls Music Club's October meeting.

The meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. James Kinney, 1501 11th Ave. E.

Curtis, who has given many local recitals, is conductor and musical director of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra and Northwest Opera Company. He has degrees from three colleges in California and studied privately with top professionals in Los Angeles. He has been at CSI since 1970.

Working with Curtis will be JoAnn Vincent Gerrish, Jerome. She is staff pianist at CSI and has a degree in flute and piano from Utah State University.

The works to be performed are "Chorus No. 2 for Flute and Clarinet," Villa-Lobos, "Clarinet Concerto No. 1" by Spohr, "Saxophone Rhapsodie" by Debussy and "Rumba" by Whitney.

Baby-sitting services during the meeting will be available. Arrangements should be made by calling Mrs. Paul Ferguson, 733-3334, no later than Sunday.

The Twin Falls Music Club is affiliated with the Federated Music Clubs of America.



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Grand matron feted

FILER — Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, associate grand matron of Idaho, was welcomed at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, worthy matron, introduced other guests and Mrs. Arthur Beem, a 50-year member.

Reports of special and standing committees were given. Initiation was held for new members. Mrs. Luther Pierce read a tribute and Mrs. Clyde Vanauddeln gave the closing thought.

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TWIN FALLS — At the final September meeting of TOPS Idaho District 3, Joan Orday was installed as new weight recorder to replace Wanda Mori, who recently resigned.

Delores Dwyer was the best loser of the week. She conducted a program on "How and When to Eat" and an "Food Causing Hypertension in Children." Meetings are held Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall, and all are invited to attend.

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Oakley couple to observe 50th wedding anniversary



MR. AND MRS. MERRILL WARR

OAKLEY — The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Warr will host an open house in honor of the Warrs' 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 16, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Oakley LDS Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Warr were married Oct. 15, 1926, in Twin Falls. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple June 5, 1929. They have resided in Oakley all of their lives.

All relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to the open house. There will be a program all evening. The couple requests no gifts.

The Warrs' children are Mr. and Mrs. Dek Warr, Toppenish, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Keith Warr, Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warr, Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Warr, McNary, Ore. The couple has 13 grandchildren.

Right-to-Read Month underway

FILER — October has been designated Right-to-Read Month, according to Judy Sinder, Filer School District reading director.

With its focus as literacy, the goals of "Right-to-Read" are emphasizing the elimination of illiteracy in Idaho by 1980, and the fostering of activities that promote literacy, she said.

Some of these possible ways include becoming informed about the reading programs of the local schools, getting involved in volunteer programs for children and adults, supporting local library efforts, doing some reading personally and by reading to our children each evening.

"People are especially urged to participate in Right-to-Read Day—Friday, Oct. 15—by reading for 10 minutes at 10 a.m.," Elizabeth Schaefer, state Right-to-Read director, said. People will be asked to stop whatever they are doing at that time and read whatever they wish for 10 minutes, she said.

In March, state superintendent Roy Truly asked parents to spend 15 minutes a day reading to their children, and the suggestion was well received by parents, teachers and children, she said. Parents are now being asked to continue to read to their children for 15 minutes each day.

"Hopefully, this will become a regular part of each family's routine and will continue throughout the school year," Ms. Schaefer said.

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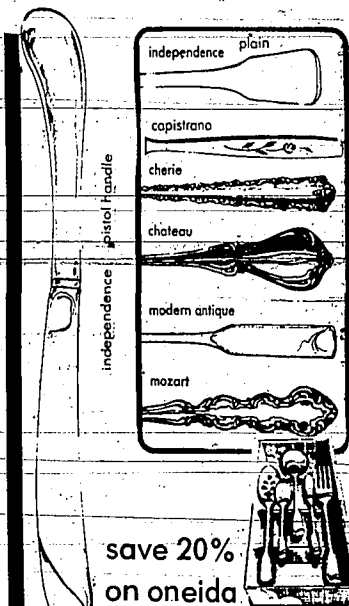
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DEAR ABBY: Tell WIG-WEARER to relax. (She's the one whose friend always tugged at her hair in public to see if she was wearing a wig.) I had a similar problem when I started wearing a toupee.

A self-righteous biddy in our couples dinner-bridge club would ask me in company such nosy questions as, "Whose wig was it, yours or your wife's?" And, "Does it make you feel more manly or younger?"

I took it good-naturedly for a few evenings, but it finally got to me. So I asked her sweetly, at the bridge table, how come she didn't use a deodorant.

Well, since then, she hasn't spoken to me about my toupee. Come to think of it, she hasn't spoken to me about anything at all.

COMPLACENT IN ILLINOIS

Two can play game



DEAR COMPLACENT: Read on for another response to the same letter. Only this one got it in the teeth:

DEAR ABBY: The woman who was embarrassed by her "friend" calling attention to her wig reminds me of a "friend" I once had who always called attention to the fact that I wore dentures.

"They look SO real," she would say, "Are they the kind you take out at night, or do you sleep in them?"

One day I reached the boiling point and told her that the next time she mentioned my false teeth in the presence of others, I would fix her so that she would need not only false teeth but a wired jawbone to go with them. She knew I wasn't kidding, so that was the last time she mentioned my teeth.

MINNIE IN N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from GOING CRAZY really hit home. Please remind people that even if a patient isn't seriously ill, he is in the hospital to get well, not to entertain visitors.

I just came home from a hospital stay and was pleased that I had had the foresight to tell friends and relatives that I didn't think I would want any visitors. My roommate in the hospital appeared to welcome graciously a stream of well-intentioned friends and relatives, but I noticed how relieved she seemed to be after they left because she really didn't feel up to seeing them.

Please ask your readers to check to see if a patient REALLY wants visitors before popping in with a surprise visit. A card may be much more appreciated than a visit or a phone call.

RECOVERING FROM SURGERY

DEAR RECOVERING: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a NO VISITORS sign on a door means everyone but THEM?

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy who lives near me (we're both juniors in high school) but he calls me his "buddy." I would like to be closer than that but can't seem to get him to realize it.

He always tells me his troubles, talks about other girls and asks for my advice, but when it comes to a school dance or a movie on the weekend, he asks somebody else. Should I drop him?

ONLY A BUDDY

DEAR BUDDY: Face it, rarely does a romance bud between a young man and a girl he calls his "buddy." Enjoy your relationship on a platonic plateau and don't hope for anything more. Don't drop him because the more buddies a girl has, the better are her chances for a boyfriend. Every buddy has a buddy, and one of those buddies can become a boyfriend.

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Opening lead - A▲			

decided to try to get the defenders to help him out. He cashed the ace and king of clubs and led the queen of diamonds. East was in with the king and in trouble.

He cashed his queen of clubs. If South had ruffed, South would have been dead, but South discarded his deuce of diamonds.

East could not lead another club. That would establish a club in dummy. He could not lead his ace of diamonds. That would set up dummy's jack. He did his best by leading a heart. This enabled South to finesse his queen, cash the ace, ruff his last heart and win the rubber.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ontario reader wants to know why, when the opening leader holds a suit headed by ace-king, he leads the king rather than the ace.

There really is no good reason except that this has been the standard lead since the days of Whist. There just isn't any important reason to change although some experts have.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 422, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Jerome Republicans plan Hansen appreciation rally

JEROME — Jerome area Republicans will hold a Rep. George Hansen appreciation rally at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new Jerome High School auditorium.

Sen. James McClure and all Jerome county and District 23 legislative candidates will be special guests and refreshments will be served, according to Pat Cullen, regional coordinator for the George Hansen for Congress committee.

She said there will be a special section reserved for deaf people, with an interpreter.

Candidates expected to attend include State Rep. George Holtfield and John H. Brooks. Incumbents seeking re-election: Kenneth

Bradshaw, Wendell, for state senator; Dan Suth and Henry Schulte, county commissioner; Sheriff Etza Hall; Gene Fredericksen, prosecuting attorney, and Dr. Lauren Nehler, coroner.

The public is invited and contributions will be "gratefully accepted," according to Fern Brown, county chairman of the Hansen for Congress committee.

The public rally will be preceded by a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. for candidates, GOP central committee and Hansen committee members. Mrs. Cullen said.

Dates and places slated for annual wool contests

TWIN FALLS — Dates and places for the district Mako-II Wool contests in Idaho have been set.

Anyone age 10 and older who would like to enter a wool garment may contact the

director in their district for entry forms and details.

District No. 1 includes Bonneville, Butte, Clark, Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi, Madison, Teton and Custer counties and is directed by Mrs. William Carlson, P.O. Drawer 804, Arco, Idaho 83213. Her contest will be held in Arco Oct. 20.

District No. 2 includes Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Caribou, Franklin, Oneida and Power counties and is directed by Mrs. Milo Farnworth, Box E, Grace, Idaho 83241. She is planning her contest at the Grace LDS Church Nov. 6.

She also is planning arts and crafts sessions to fill the time for mothers who bring young contestants. District No. 3 will hold its contest at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Oct. 23. The counties included in the district are Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls. Director for this area is Mrs. F. G. Brailsford, Route 4 Box 229, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

District No. 4 includes Ada, Adams, Boise, Canyon, Gem, Owyhee, Payette, Washington and Valley counties and is

managed by Mrs. Robert Patterson, Patterson Livestock Supply, W. Industrial Road, Nampa Idaho. The district contest will be at the Karloch Mall on Nov. 6.

District No. 5 includes Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Clearwater, Idaho, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Nez Perce and Shoshone. At the present there is not a district director and entries and enquiries may be made to the state director Mrs. F. G. Brailsford, Route 4 Box 229, Buhl, Idaho 83316. The contest will be held at the University of Idaho in Moscow on Nov. 6.

The deadline date for entering district contests is 10 days prior to the competition. You may enter the district contest closest to your home. State competition will be held in Idaho Falls on Nov. 15. The public is invited to the fashion shows presented by the contestants at district and state levels.



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TF Garden Club opens fall season

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mark Knoll conducted the first fall meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club Wednesday at the Y.M.W.C.A.

Minutes of the August meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given. Members won prizes totaling \$26.50 at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Committee reports were given. Mrs. Gabriel Nuttle gave the horticulture report on useful herbs and displayed various kinds. She stated there are sweet-smelling, medicinal and seasoning (or culinary) herbs. She said homegrown herbs are superior to store-bought herbs.

She suggested growing garlic chives or shallots, and said basil is used in much cooking. Parsley and chives are better frozen rather than dried. When using dry herbs, Mrs. Nuttle said, use a small amount, as they are four times as strong as the fresh ones.

The first part of the program was given by Mrs. Russell Miller, who displayed potpourri in glass and ceramic containers. She told how to dry the petals, add spices and oils and said it is necessary to turn and shake the mass slightly often so the herbs would dry properly. She said a fixative is needed to hold the scent.

Some used scented leaves as well as blossoms. Mrs. Nuttle suggested allowing six weeks for oils to season. Spices can be cloves, mace, nutmeg, cinnamon and allspice.



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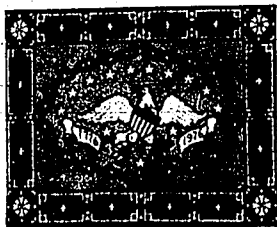
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Tour planned

DISCUSSING plans for a Faculty Wives Club tour of the Twin Falls Public Library are, from left, Julia Caughy, Twin Falls city librarian; Nellie Thomas, president of the Faculty Wives Club, and Pam McClellan. The tour is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bridge winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The R and B Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church.

North-south winners were Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, first; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, second; and Mr. Robert Sess and Mr. Billy Burton, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. R. H. Watson, first; Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. V. E. Burns, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoag, third.

TWIN FALLS — The Sept. 27 YWCA Post Bridge winners were Myrt Harder, first place; Florence Brown, second place; Louise Coats, third place; and Roy Porter, fourth place. Post Bridge is held every Monday at 1 p.m. at the YWCA in the Sunrise Room.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Fireside room of the Presbyterian Church.

North and south-west place winners were Mrs. B. E. Slattery and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, second; Mrs. H. C. Burgess and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, third; Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. M. A. Guerry, tied for fourth; Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. L. M. Hall, and Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. A. C. Williams, tied for fifth.

East and west first place winners were Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, second; Mrs. Harold Holcher and Mrs. M. Hoag, third; Mrs. H. C. Hall and Mrs. Jack Stephens, and fourth; Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer.

Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play in the Presbyterian Church.

North and south first place winners were Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. Earl Nelson, second; Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. H. Weadell, and for Mrs. Tom Broadhead, when Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. H. A. Paynter were Mrs. L. M. Hall tied for third.

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The first known Cookie Cutter Collector's Convention will be held in Bucyrus, Ohio, on July 26 and 27.



MR. AND MRS. J. R. BENNETT

Filer couple plans 60th anniversary

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett will be honored Oct. 17 on their 60th wedding anniversary.

A potluck dinner for the Bennett and Laughlin families will be held at 12:30 p.m. that day in the Filer Grange Hall. A reception for friends will follow from 3 to 5 p.m. in the hall, hosted by the couple's children, Mrs. J. Mahoney, Ray Bennett, New Meadows, and Janis Krepik, Auburn, Wash. The couple requests no gifts.

Mrs. Bennett came from Kansas to Idaho in 1907 and Bennett came to Idaho from Nebraska in 1911. The couple was married Nov. 26, 1916. In Butte and have lived all their married life in the Butte-Filer area except for five years when they resided in Weber.

They have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

'No tears' onion?

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A responsible for-tearing-from spraying when the knife penetrates the vegetable.

Another panelist recommends rinsing milk cartons or glasses in cold water before washing. Warm, soapy water used first makes them cloudy.

Soft water preferred

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A water hardness survey in a Purdue University study on personal grooming showed families preferred softened water because it improved the softness and smoothness of skin, gave easier, closer shaves and made hair easier to rinse, softer and more manageable. The study showed softened water also used smaller amounts of bath products such as soap, shaving cream, shampoo and bubble bath.

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Writers' Guild plans confab

NAMPA — The Gem State Writers' Guild will hold its annual convention October 15th and 16th in Nampa, at the North Chuck Wagon Cafe, according to Mrs. Marygrace Cox, President.

Registration and opening business will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Grace Jordan, author, lecturer, and wife of former Senator Len Jordan, will be introduced.

Mrs. Frances P. Reid will be the main speaker at the 7 p.m. banquet. Mrs. Reid taught creative writing at Borah High School in Boise. She is the author of several books of poetry and prose.

Art Evans of Ontario, Canada, will also participate at the banquet.

Awards for Writer of the Year, Merit in Writing, and Traveling Poetry Trophy will be presented.

A special guest speaker from one of the colleges will preside at the luncheon, October 16th, and will conduct a writers' workshop following the luncheon.

The public is invited to attend any of the above events. Reservations may be made by calling 466-6744, Nampa.

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Open house planned for 50th year fete

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Nelson, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 16.

The open house for friends and relatives will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall, 177 Addison Ave. E.

The couple was married Oct. 20, 1926, at Buhl. They moved to Twin Falls in 1932. Nelson operated the Nelson Truck Line for 25 years in Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are the parents of three children, Bobbie G. Nelson, Idaho Falls; Farrel D. Nelson, Twin Falls; and Betty Treat, Ketchum. They have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The children will host the event and invite all friends and relatives to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Women's auxiliary hears flag history

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday evening at the DAV Hall. Mrs. Mae Gardoski conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. T. M. Knight served as senior vice president pro tempore.

Mrs. Shirley Glasgow, California, was a visitor.

Mrs. Roland Christensen reported on the social meeting held at Mrs. Knight's home.

DAV held a service officers school Wednesday through Saturday at the DAV Hall.

Department commanders Mr. and Mrs. George Fukumitsu, Pocatello, were here for the school.

Mrs. Joe Gardoski and Mrs. Mae Gardoski look Jessies, an service officers' work. Mrs. Joe Gardoski will be the service officer for this district.

Mrs. Knight read the history of how the pledge to the flag originated.

The next social meeting will be Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Emma Stone.

The next dance will be Oct. 15, with Archie Turner furnishing the music.

Coat show slated at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club members will have an opportunity to preview the latest fall and winter coat fashions during their luncheon Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

The group meets at noon for a luncheon and special program. Fashions will be furnished by the Paris, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Shirley Smith of South Lake Tahoe, Calif., will be featured speaker. She is the wife of a Forest Service employee stationed at Lake Tahoe and serves as prayer adviser for the Christian Women's Club there. She is also a speaker for the organization, the mother of six children and a homemaker.

Reservations should be made by calling Opal Kirkman, 734-7544 by Tuesday. A free nursery is available for mothers of children, infants through five years of age. The nursery is available at the Y.M.Y.W.C.A. building.



COATS for the 1976-77 fall and winter season will be modeled Thursday during the Magic Valley Christian Women's luncheon in the Holiday Inn. Models from left include Anna Taylor, Heather Dornino and Judy Fallon. Coats are furnished by the Paris.

Sigma holds rush party

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held a rush party Wednesday night at the home of Carolyn Casper.

Flats were modeled by members with Sherill Manker winning first place and Jan Blank and Jean Albrecht tying for second place in best creations.

A salad bar was held during the business meeting it was announced that Sigma chapter will be responsible for obtaining master to serve as master of ceremonies for the Valentine dance scheduled for February.

A Halloween party is planned for Oct. 23 with a treasure hunt scheduled. Carol Lookingbill gave the cultural lesson on literature and games were played by members.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at Carol Lookingbill's home.

Winter fashions

Suckers recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Orange-flavored suckers colored with the outlawed Red Dye No. 2 are being recalled on the order of the Food and Drug Administration.

Red Two, as it is called, was banned in February because of unanswered safety questions. The suckers were made by Ahlberg Candy Co., Abilene, Tex., and recalled by the company beginning in August. The FDA said Wednesday. The suckers, not otherwise labeled, were distributed nationwide.

FDA said the firm estimated there were 80,400 of the suckers still on the market at the time of the recall, and the recall is continuing. It said the candy was produced after Feb. 12, when it became illegal to use the dye in foods.

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1 teaspoon baking powder
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Beat egg, sugar and salt together. Sift flour and baking powder. Add to sugar and egg mixture. Fold in diced apples, vanilla and nuts. Bake in an 8 by 8-inch pan at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve with heavy cream or half and half.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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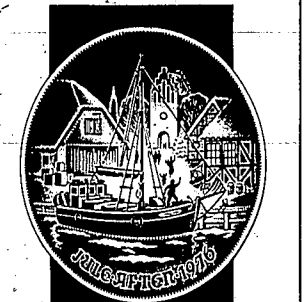
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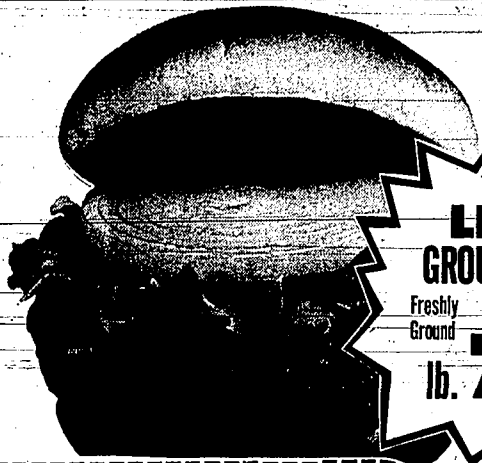


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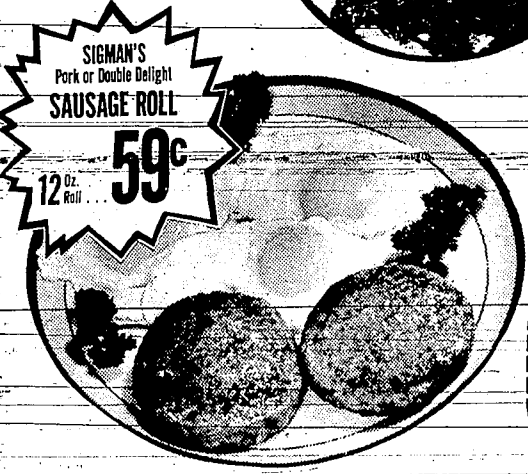
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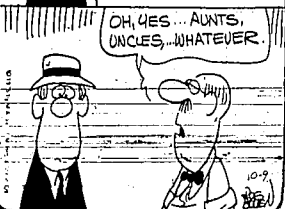
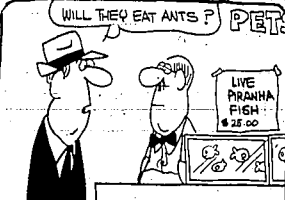
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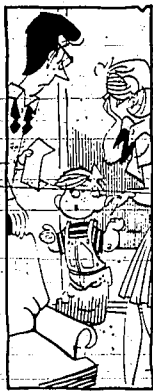
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LARGE two bedroom apartment available October 15, in Twin Falls, 733-6060.
SMALL TWO BEDROOM - apartment, located at 351 4th Ave. W. 733-6802.
ONE BEDROOM - stove refrigerator, cleaning deposit, 833 Shoshone Street North, 733-2972.
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ROOMS & UTILITIES
By the day or week, Call 733-8033.
MEN'S LAUNDRY, TV, pool, laundry, drying, and washing facilities. \$75 per month, 733-2543.
34-Rental, Health Homes
TRAILER - SPACES for rent Hunter's Trailer Park, 1550 Kinship Road, 733-8238.
GRANDVIEW TRAILER now has 30 new mobile homes, only \$4000 including 140 per cent financing.
MOBILE HOME FOR RENT - Silver Lake, Idaho. Reference required. 536-2772

- 34-Office & Business
OFFICE SPACE - 600 Square feet, air conditioning, sound carpeted, partitioned, sound KFFI Building, 733-5271, 733-4907.
OFFICE SPACE for rent with reception area. Carpeted air conditioned, water heating. Write Box D-6 to Times-News.
600 SQUARE feet, choice office space, North Blue Lakes, townhome location. 733-8223.
- 37-Wanted to Rent
MINI WAREHOUSE/You lock your key the key. All sizes, 733-3667 or 733-5510 evenings and weekends.
38-Wanted to Rent
1000-1200 square foot fully diversified farm ground. Send replies to Box D-11 to Times-News.
WANT TO RENT 80 acres or 200 acres, in Forest or Twin Falls area, 733-8223.
WOULD LIKE TO RENT - 300 to 500 acres Hallett or Paul area. Write to Times-News, Box 2902.
TEACHER and Small family, small pet wishes to rent 2 bedroom house in Twin Falls area, 733-2647.
PROFESSIONAL COUPLE - seeks quiet house, Country or town. Mr. Latta, 734-7824.
NEED HOUSE for 2 people, responsible, non-drinking, non-smoking, preferably "COUNTRY HOUSE". 733-1427.
EXPERIENCED FARMER wants to rent 100 to 300 acres in EIT area. Box-D-9 to Times-News.
- 39-Farms for Rent
400 ACRES combination farm for 1977. Call "Farm" section, advertising, equipment, financial backing, references, present plan. Write to Box D-9 c/o Times-News.
40-Miscellaneous for Sale
BESTESTER DUPLICATOR, excellent condition, original manual, 734-2425.
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HAVE YOUR LAWN POWER raked and vacuum your leaves. Law, 734-2844.
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- 41-Wanted to Buy
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1973 VEGA - Blue OTD Hatchback, 2903 miles, automatic, front end damage, wrecking out or make-sure. Engine, doors, bucket, seats, transmission, tires rear end, running gear o.k., 324-5628.

1969 CHRYSLER - with air, 1900, 1970 Chevy pickup, 1000, 600 4th Avenue North.

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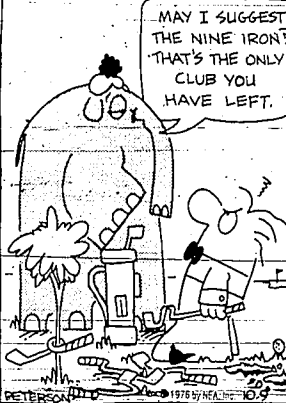
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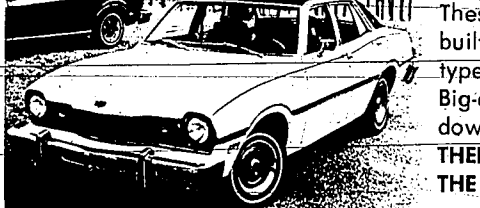
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Balloonist right on course, halfway across ocean to achieve goal

CLEAN, Va. (UPI) — Yost, who designs and manufactures his balloons, said he was in contact with Shawtek Radio in Ireland, Keuser said. Keuser said Yost is still experiencing good weather on his solo flight. His northerly course of about 6,000 feet was specifically chosen to avoid normal thunderstorm activity further south at this time of year.

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Keuser said the last time Yost reported in, he said he'd been "looking at a lot of water" and was experiencing no problems. After about 1 1/2 years of preparation, Yost "lifted" off Tuesday from a grassy field in Milbridge, Maine, is what is believed to be the "lightest helium balloon ever to attempt transatlantic crossing."

"He had this thing so well planned, you wouldn't believe it," said Keuser. "The thing practically flies itself." The two-ton balloon is made of nylon fabric with a urethane coating that seals in the helium. The gondola is a modified catamaran-type boat — complete with sails — that would float if Yost was forced into the sea.

"The balloon was made for one purpose and this is it," said Keuser. "It's pretty heavy material as far as balloons go, but it's awfully, awfully rugged." Keuser said if the balloon dipped below the 3,500-foot level, it would automatically drop a ballast to force itself up again and a horn would go off to warn Yost if he is asleep.

Yost, a former Air Force pilot, is considered one of the most skilled balloon pilots in the country. Besides his contact posts in Metz and at Heathrow Airport outside London, he is keeping touch with flight monitors with the help of a TWA pilot, Harry Repak, 36, of Ridgefield, Conn., who is making two transatlantic flights daily.

If all goes well, Yost will land somewhere in Europe early next week. "He'd love to land in France, but he'll accept anything from Norway to Spain, and if need be North Africa," said Keuser. Yost reported his location to a passing plane at 5:15 a.m. Friday as 50 degrees north, 34 degrees west.

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Total Woman's course at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A course based on the philosophy prescribed in the best selling book "The Total Woman," by Marabel Morgan, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Oct. 12.

The four-week course will be taught by Pat Watrin, Burley, who has lived in Canada the last seven years with her Canadian husband and three children. While in Canada, she taught the "Total Woman" course for three years to over 100 women.

A native of Rupert, Mrs. Watrin is one of 100 teachers of the course in the United States and the first in Canada.

She left Canada when her husband, Ray, a former professional football player, changed his occupation to coaching.



PAT WATRIN plans classes

following the philosophy prescribed in the best selling book "The Total Woman," by Marabel Morgan, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Oct. 12.

The main premise is that you have to be happy with yourself. Then you can make your husband happy. You will be a good mother to your children," Mrs. Watrin said.

She said the unfavorable national articles written about the Total Woman concept have been unfair. Some women look at the concept of woman as subservient to her husband.

The concept became notorious in national magazines when it was suggested a woman greet her husband at the door garbed only in a plastic wrap.

"I've seen how much easier life is and my family has adopted the principles through seeing the change in me. As far as those articles go, I don't think anybody can argue with success," Mrs. Watrin said.

Although the Total Woman concept teaches that a woman should place her own career second to her husband's, she said her career as a Total Woman teacher does not contradict the principles because she can work as much or as little as she wishes.

The course at CSI will be four weeks in length and each weekly session is two hours in length. The class will be held in Room 204 of the Shields building. Registration forms may be obtained at the CSI records office or from the Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Further information can be obtained by calling the book store, 734-1125, Mrs. Watrin at 678-1497 or the CSI records office.

Jerome ladies hear 'retold story'

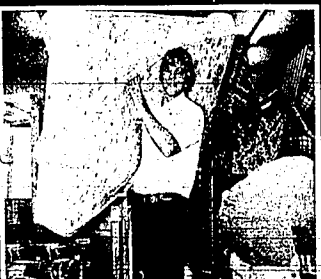
JEROME — The Jerome Toastmistress Club met Monday evening at the Pioneer Hall, Jerome.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Bob (Cathy) Hopper. Mrs. Evelyn (Norman) Hiltz led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and gave the table grace — a poem found on the wall of a cathedral in England in 1537.

Past president pins were presented by Edith Naucoas to Mrs. Marlon van Leiselout and Mrs. Sylvia Hill.

Mrs. Mary Arrington demonstrated the correct and incorrect ways to present a "retold story."

It was decided at the meeting that the club would hold another sale of paperback and hardcover books Oct. 22 and 23. The next meeting will be Oct. 18 at Wood Cafe at 8 p.m. It will feature a travesty by Glenda Mogensen and an icebreaker by Mrs. Bob Hopper.



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your best judgment now has to do with matters of a practical nature, so be sure that you think out a plan of action whereby you can have greater abundance. Show a more cooperative attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) By changing your advisers you could have better luck than in the past. Show others that you are a person of wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Control your temper with one whom you are fond since you could be laboring under some misapprehension. Go after personal needs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Your intuition is not good today, so don't follow it. Be gentle with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't lose your temper with a friend who is not in a good mood and needs understanding. Avoid the social tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you show that you are a good citizen today. Do some philanthropic work you have been neglecting lately. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Obtain the information you need from the right sources. Try not to be too demanding of others. Make plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care you don't go off on a tangent of any kind that you could regret later. Avoid one who tries to make you angry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use true wisdom in dealing with others today and avoid a serious confrontation. A new contact could be valuable to you in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to show more thought for those who have done you favors instead of concentrating on your own personal aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how to make your amusements more ideal in the days ahead so that you will be happier. Empty a gentler manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be very diplomatic at home if you wish to maintain harmony there. A new venture needs your study.

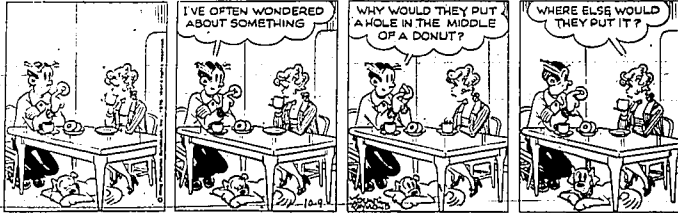
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend lectures that will give you a better understanding of philosophical matters. Take no risks where money is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one whose judgment is very good; but you must teach to use it instead of jumping into things without proper preparation, and then the chart becomes a successful one. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



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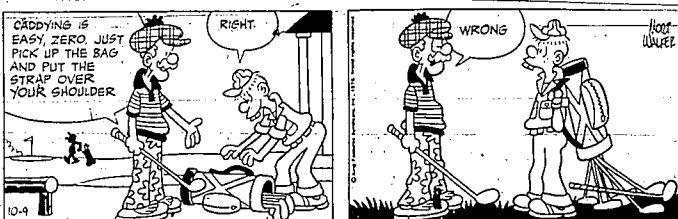
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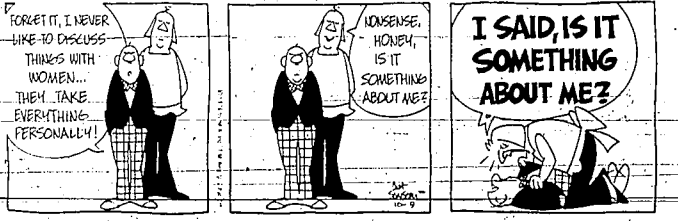
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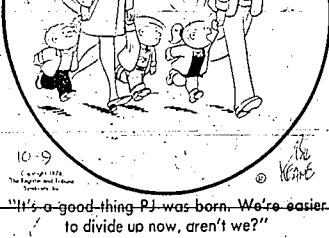
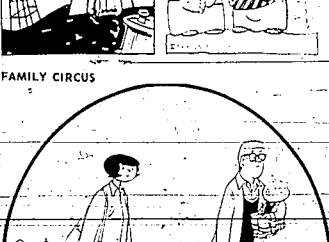
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PEANUTS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Who do you think manage money better, women or men? When the surveytakers undertook a study of that query, 34 per cent of the men said women do, but only 33 per cent said men do. Among the women asked, though, 52 per cent said women do, while only 16 per cent said men do. Clearly, the poll suggests men have more faith in women than women have in men when it comes to money matters.

As he lay dying at age 78, the French painter Renoir said, "What a pity I should have to go now just when I was beginning to show promise!"

So nimble is the octopus that it can pass a pebble from one sucker to the next all the way down the length of any of its arms.

WAGON TRAINS

Q. "How fast did the Old West wagon trains move?" A. About a mile or two an hour. Figure a 100 miles in a five-day week. In those times there were no Sundays west of Omaha.

Researchers say single men and woman take a lot more time off their jobs than do husbands and wives.

Infants in Bali are not often laid down, even when they're asleep. Their mothers carry them in net bags slung around the neck and supported on the hip. Their older sisters carry them, too. A widely traveled correspondent reports some of these girls as young as 8 years of age play running games like tag with babies in nets on their backs.

SPIDERS

A spider inherits the characteristic style of the web it spins. The pattern of its first small web when young will be exactly the same as the pattern of its later larger web when old. And while two spiders of the same species may spin similar webs, no two different species spin the same pattern.

What sort of present did you get on your eighth Christmas? Little Mary Martin of stage, screen, etc., got a pair of boxing gloves. Story is she promptly knuckered out the two front teeth of a neighborhood lad, then hung them up forevermore.

Was reported here that nobody knows why the Norway rat is so called. Client asks, "If it didn't come from Norway, where did it come from?" From the wharfbanks of Asia, I'm told. It didn't show up in these environs until the clipper ships brought it in about the time of the American Revolution.

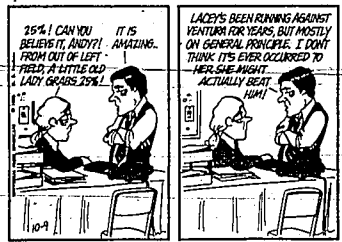
The stockyard boys slaughter more than 4,000 head of cattle a day just to feed beef to Greater Los Angeles.

Some of the fuel tanks on U. S. spacecrafts are so well insulated that it would take ice cubes inside them eight and a half years to melt.

Maybe you didn't realize you can train a pet otter to catch fish for you.

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9	Hot	9	Plant
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Precious wreckage?

CHESTER, Ill., residents didn't mind tourists taking small pieces of a steamboat that sank in the Mississippi River in 1897 as souvenirs; but when a wrecking company tried to remove the entire boat from the water, it was too much.

Council halts salvage of sunken steamboat hull

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — The people of Chester didn't mind the tourists showing up in recent weeks and carrying off small bits of a steamboat that sank in the Mississippi River in 1897.

But when someone came with a wrecker and tried to pull all that was left of the boat from the water, it was too much.

So, the Chester City Council passed a resolution this week saying, (persons are prevented from carrying away wreckage of any historic barges and boats without the consent of the City Council.)

The wreckage of the boat, named Bluff City, has been in the river ever since the structure burned, but the craft is only visible when the Mississippi falls to a low level.

Local residents say, because of this year's earlier Midwest drought, the wreck surfaced recently for the first time in a decade, drawing curiosity seekers and tourists. "That wasn't too bad," said city attorney Tom Atchinson.

"The problem arose about a week ago when someone came down with a wrecker and

decided he would pull it out for his own use," Atchinson said. He said the council passed a resolution prohibiting such actions at the suggestion of Joe Akers, publisher of the Randolph County Herald Tribune.

Akers said the people trying to carry off the boat's wreckage were from Steelville, Ill., and came equipped with "a regular

automobile wrecker."

"It's one thing for a few people and some kids to go down with metal detectors and see what else they can find. It's something else for someone to come along with a wrecker and pull out all the plankings."

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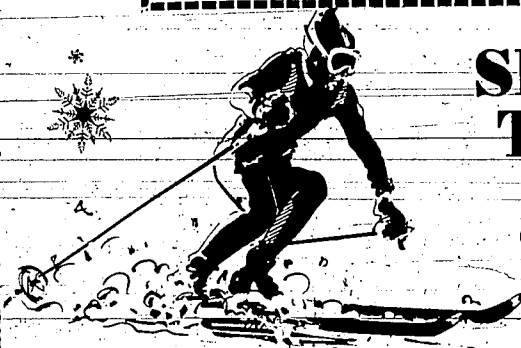
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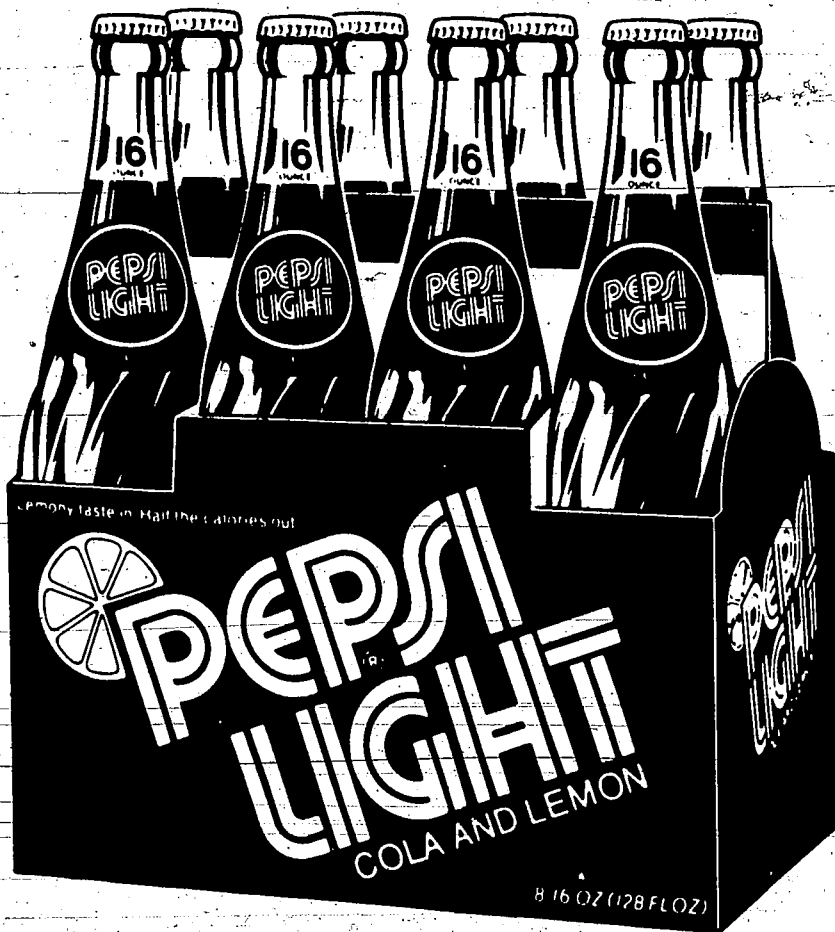


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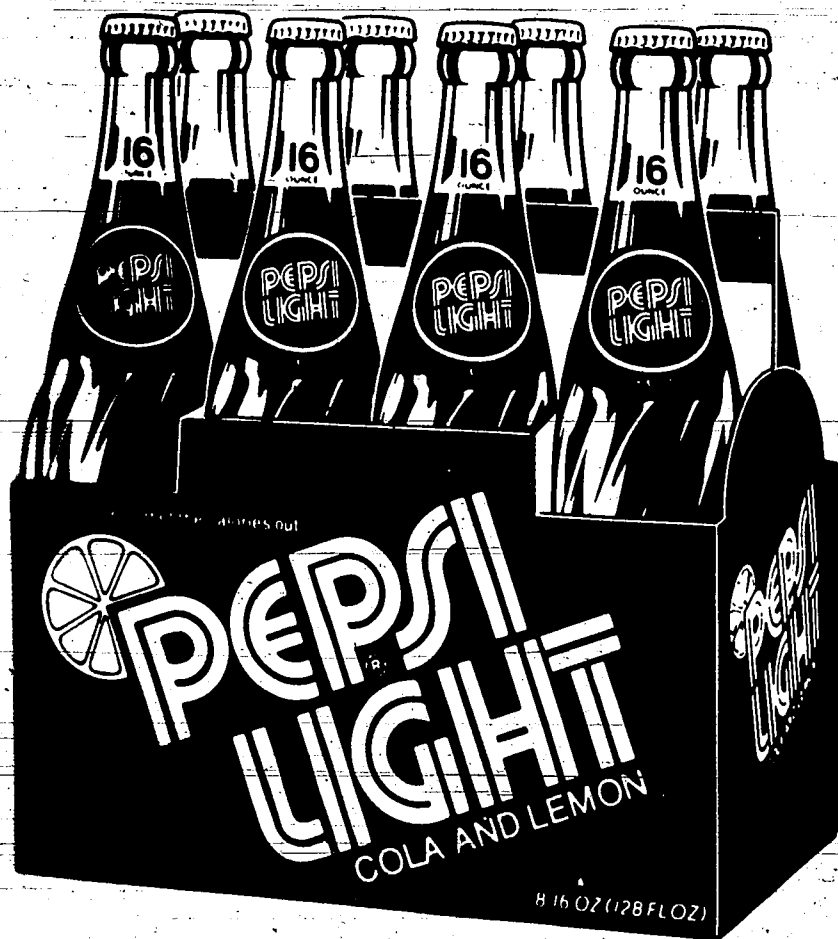
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The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV screen
throughout

Gene Loranger: guitar player, collector and fixer

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think this year's television shows are better than last year's or worse?

Karen Dunn, Twin Falls:

"I think they're better because they don't have so many of the crime dramas. They seem to be getting more variety shows."



Christine Buckingham, Springfield, Vt.:

"I spend more time reading . . . I've seen some good films . . . Some of the children's shows are good but I think they're overdone. . . . The regular programs are kind of disappointing . . . It doesn't encourage kids to find things to do themselves."



Jane Harris, Willits, Calif.:

"I don't know. I just don't think they're that great anyway."



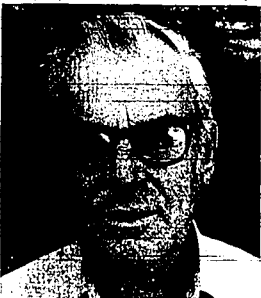
Ken Mann, Twin Falls:

"I think for the most part they're better. I enjoy a lot of the new programs I've seen, especially on ABC. I heard the ratings on ABC are pretty good. Maybe from that I'm atypical."



Larry Blair, Twin Falls:

"I think they're worse. I think there's too much violence on them, and that's what I'm concerned about most . . . I like wholesome programs like 'The Waltons.'"



Angie Martin, Filer:

"It's worse because there's a lot of cop shows."



Eileen Emerson, Wyoming, N.Y.:

"I used to watch TV when I was a little kid, but I'm not a TV watcher anymore. . . . The regular weekly shows they have on are really disappointing. I think a lot more could be done with television as a medium."



Helen Hernández, Twin Falls:

"They're okay. All the cop shows are all right too."

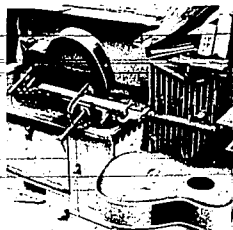


Bookstores report current best seller list

This week	FICTION	Last Weeks week on list				
1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, if sprawling at times, storyteller.		1	29	(Delacorte, \$7.99) Whimsical, futuristic fantasy about a pediatrician, President, etc.		
2. TOUCH-NOT-THAT-CAT, by Mary Stewart. (Morrow, \$6.95.) Heady brew of mystery, occult and historical romance.		3	10	3. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manhattanites find adventure skindiving; some readers will find perfect escape.	7	20
3. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann. (Morrow, \$6.95.) Fanzine stuff about a widowed First Lady.		2	13	4. CROWNED, by Thomas (Thomas, \$8.95.) Emu. "Inside" novellas about Hollywood's great and near great.	9	14
4. SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Miss Marple's last case; Agatha's last book.		5	3	5. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen MacInnes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet agent, NATO documents; reliable MacInnes.		21
5. ORDINARY PEOPLE, by Judith Guest. (Viking, \$7.95.) Affecting family story about a boy's return to sanity.		4	7			
6. THE LONELY LADY, by Howard Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show biz.		6	19			
7. SLAPSTICK, by Kurt Vonnegut.		8	3			

	GENERAL	Last Weeks week on list	
1. PASSAGES by Gall Sheely. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of adult life crises.		1	16
2. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Folk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Breezy self-help pep talk.		2	7

This week in Idaho Magazine



Guitar Renovation

These guitars are being repaired by Hagerman's guitar master, Gene Loranger. At least 60 stringed instruments can be found in Loranger's workshop at all times. Some are part of his extensive collection. Others have been left with him for renovations to change their appearance or sound.

Hunt ready to talk?

Watergate figure E. Howard Hunt is still in a Florida jail but the plot has taken a new turn. A New York agent is contacting publishing houses with an offer from Hunt to answer questions about Watergate. Hunt says he's ready to talk — something he didn't do before a grand jury and in his book, "Undercover," which died of doubts over its accuracy. For more about people of note, see the Gossip Column on p. 15.



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ON THE COVER:

Gene Loranger plays and repairs guitars in a workshop on his Hagerman ranch. He is a well-reputed craftsman in this area, and receives work from as far away as Southern California. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

Paperback best-sellers listed

<p>© N.Y. Times Service</p> <p>MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS</p> <p>1. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Dell, \$2.25.) Off-duty L.A. cops at play; a man who was one once tells a tough, run-of-the-mill tale.</p> <p>2. SALFMAN'S LOT, by Stephen King. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) A peaceful New England town, but at night . . . a well-written thriller.</p> <p>3. Nightwork, by Irwin Shaw. (Dell, \$1.95.) A night clerk with 100-garden joints up with a con-man; a funny, sardonic romp.</p> <p>4. THE OXEN, by David Seltzer. (NAL-Signet, \$1.50.) Exercise at the U.S. embassy in London; a novel derived from the current film hit.</p> <p>5. THE HAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A Nazi plot to assassinate Winston Churchill; a well-timed thriller.</p> <p>6. WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? by Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell, \$1.95.) A woman, hiding out from her West Coast past on Cape Cod, finds that her children have vanished.</p> <p>7. LORD OF THE FAR ISLAND, by Victoria Holt. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) An orphan—haunted—by a mysterious past is offered a job on a remote island; a romantic suspense.</p> <p>8. CAPTAIN SAND THE KINGS, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) The upward mobility of an Irish family in Pennsylvania; the 1922 effort on what the current TV mini-series is based.</p> <p>9. THE MIXED BLESSING, by Helen Van Slyke. (Popular, \$1.95.) Young Tom Jenkins is rent assunder by loyalty to his "family" and passion for a certain man.</p> <p>10. THE TITANS, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$1.95.) The Ken family is torn asunder in the Civil War; fifth volume in the Bicentennial saga.</p> <p>TRADE PAPERBACKS</p>	<p>1. LIFE AFTER LIFE, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Mockingbird Books, \$2.95.) A psychiatrist's analysis of the case histories of persons who "clinically died" but were later revived.</p> <p>2. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pireside, \$6.95.) Illustrated how-to-book.</p> <p>3. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. (Macmillan, \$2.25.) What the terminally ill have to tell us; a psychiatrist's study.</p> <p>4. OUR BODIES: OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Pireside, \$5.95.) Illustrated guide.</p> <p>5. MARRIAGE OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pireside, \$5.95.) Abridgement to No. 2.</p>
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Final mission set for Liberty Ships

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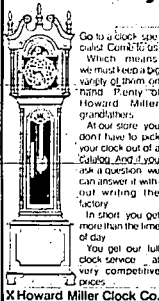
HOUSTON—They once served as America's lifeline across the North Atlantic, dodging German submarines to carry vital war supplies to the allies in Europe. Now, the last of the nation's World War II Liberty Ships are quietly being burned at sea.

Their final mission: to serve as artificial reefs for fish and other marine life off the United States coastline from Virginia to Texas.

The United States Maritime Administration gave 39 of the 1,770-ton cargo vessels to eight states for scuttling off their coasts as fish habitats. Texas took 12, the last of which is scheduled to be sunk 30 miles off Freeport later this month—fewer than 10 of the more than 3,000 such vessels, constructed on assembly lines during the war, remain in Federal hands. One of them may become a museum, a maritime spokesman said.

The Liberty Ships join thousands of pieces of bulky junk, ranging from septic tanks to car bodies, that have been dumped off the coasts in behalf of fish. Marine biologists say the junk serves as congregation points and feeding sites for chains of marine life. Tiny organisms, barnacles and worms, attach themselves to hulls. Small fish feed on them. Bigger fish are attracted.

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Sunday television schedule

MORNING

8:00
 2st - Science in Agriculture: Topic: managing elk herds. (60 min.)

7:00
 2st - Herald of Truth - Religion: Finding inper-
 nence through in-
 commitment to Christ.
 4st. 6 - Oddball Couple -
 Cartoon
 5 - Day of Discovery -
 Religion

7 - Hour of Power -
 Religion
 6 - This is the Life -
 Religion
 7 - Agriculture U.S. A.
 Wheat authorities from the
 state of Washington and
 college students discuss
 subjects pertaining to the
 grain.
 11 - Old-Time Gospel Hour
 7:15
 9 - With This Ring -
 Religion
 7:25
 8 - Idaho Job Reports
 7:30
 2st - Sacred Heart -
 "Christians are the seeds
 People" is the sermon
 topic.
 2 - Far Out Space Nuts -
 Children
 3 - Tabernacle Choir:
 Hymns include "Thanks Be
 to God," "So Keep We All
 This Holy Feast," "O Lord
 I would Hear Thy Word."
 4st - Lidsville - Cartoon
 6 - Jerry Natwell -
 Religion
 7 - Tabernacle Choir
 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee
 7:45
 From the Cathedral - Fr.
 Thomas Meersman
 8:00
 2st - Jerry Falwell -
 Religion
 2 - Herald of Truth -
 Religion: A look at Satan's
 snares is given in "I'm
 Humble Enough Already."
 7. 8. 11 - Rex Humbard:
 Sermon: "Water Into
 Wine: The songs include
 "I'll Fly Away" and
 "Looking Back."
 3.5 - Lamp Untmy Feet:
 A program of Jewish music
 filmed at the 1975 annual
 Cantors Convention in New
 York. Individuals and
 choral groups perform
 songs from the Yiddish
 theater and liturgical
 pieces.
 4st - Bullwinkle
 8:30
 2 - Day of Discovery -
 Religion: "The Christian
 and His Money" is the topic
 of a panel discussion.
 3.5 - Look Up and Live: A
 conversation with Dr.
 Claire Randall, general
 secretary of the National
 Council of Churches.
 4st. 6 - Gilligan - Cartoon
 9:00
 2st - Rex Humbard: See at
 8 a.m. Ch. v.
 2 - Oral Roberts:
 "Commit Yours to a
 New Possibility" is the
 sermon. The musical
 selections include "Jesus is
 Lord Of All."
 3 - Herald of Truth -
 Religion: Finding inper-
 nence through in-
 commitment to Christ.
 4st. 6 - Oddball Couple -
 Cartoon
 5 - Day of Discovery -
 Religion

Scheduled: Denver
 Broncos vs. Oilers at
 Houston. (Live)
 2. 3. 5 - NFL Football:
 Scheduled: The Chicago
 Bears play the Minnesota
 Vikings at Bloomington.
 Minn. (Live)
 4st - What Do You Want
 To Be When You Grow
 Old?

6 - College Football '76:
 Highlights of selected
 games played Oct. 8-9. Bill
 Flemming is the series
 host. (60 min.)
 11 - Face the Nation
 12:30
 4 - College Football '76:
 Schedule. (Ch. 6700 min.)
 11 - To Be Announced
 1:00

6 - Lucy Show
 1:30
 4st. 6. 11 - Baseball Play-
 off: Special: The Cin-
 cinnati Reds meet the
 Phillies at Philadelphia in
 the second game of the
 National League Play-off.
 Warner Wolf, Bob Uecker
 and Bob Gibson - Ex-
 perts are in the Close-up
 on page A-16. (Live)
 4 - Play Bridge With the
 Experts 2:00
 4st. 7 - Leonard Bernstein
 at Harvard - Discussion:
 The movement toward
 atonality in the music of
 early 20th-century com-
 posers is examined. (2 hrs.,
 30 min.)
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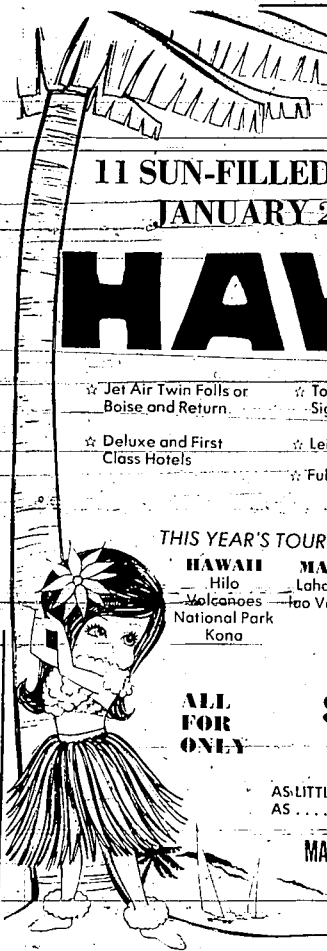
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Sunday television schedule

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2:30
2sl, 7, 8 — NFL Football: Joined in progress. Scheduled: Miami Dolphins vs Colts at Baltimore. See the Close-up on page A-30 (Live)

2:55
3 — Political Program: Libertarian

3:00
2, 3, 5 — Festival of Live Arts for Young People: Special: "Fanfare and Pages" — a New York Philharmonic "Young People's Concert" with Michael Tilson Thomas as the host-conductor. The program illustrates the fanfare which Thomas described as "a brilliant, snappy piece usually written for brass"; and the fugue — a "musical juggling act" in which two or more melodies are played simultaneously. Works performed include "Fanfare for the Common Man" (Aaron Copland), Overture from Suite No. 3 in D Major (J.S. Bach) and March from "Tamara" (Richard Wagner). Taped at Lincoln Center in New York. (60 min.) (Pre-empts regular programming.)

4:00
3 — ARA's Sports World
5 — Mission: Impossible — The Treasure Chest: From Captain Jack, a scientist's wife developed a revolutionary antimissile system. (60 min.)

4:30
3, 11 — CBS News — Bob Schieffer

5sl — Barney Miller: A quarantine forces Barney (Hal Linden) to play social director for a mollie, and a group of young cups and miterents preparing to bed down in the station. Conclusion of a two-part story. Fish: Abe Vigoda, Wojtowicz; Maxwell Gail, Luger; James Gregory, Marly; Jack Delano, Darryl; Ray Stewart, Miss Kapshaw; Paula Shaw, Yemana; Jack Sosa. (Time approximate after baseball.)

4 — Folk Way Documentary: Special: The time-honored arts of Maryland's folk artisans are explored in this documentary. (60 min.)

6 — Issues and Answers
7 — The Times final in the Island Holiday Pro Classic, taped at Maui, Hawaii. Bud Collins and Donald Dell are at court-side. (2 hrs.)

5:00
2sl — Mike Hall America — Variety Performers: Mike Douglas (host), Barbara Mandrell, Susan Williams, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, come Martin Mull. (60 min.) (Time approximate after football.)

2, 3, 5sl — 60 Minutes
11 — World of Disney: 4sl — Tony Randall — Comedy: Walter goes courting a female judge who finds his lack of

romantic savoirfaire anything but a turnoff. Walter: Tony Randall; Judge Eleanor Hooper: Diana Muldaur; Mrs. McClellan: Rachel Roberts; Bobby: Devon Scott. — 0117 — Brad Savage, Jack DePalma; Barney: Martin; Miss Reubner: Allyn Ann McLeerie; Bellhop: Leonard Barr.
7 — Coaches' Corner — Jim Criner: Highlights of yesterday's game between Boise State and Cal Poly (SLO), played at San Luis Obispo, Cal. 8 — Partridge Family — Comedy: Big brother Keith turns tyrant. Shirley: Shirley Jones; Keith: David Cassidy.

5:30
Nancy Walker — Comedy
4 — Crockett — Victory Garden — Instruction
6 — Andy Williams — Variety: Bernadette Peters sings "St. Louis Blues" and joins Andy for "If I".
7 — Wild Kingdom: The coyote's role in the ecology of the American West is explored in "Coyote Country."

8 — Wild Kingdom: "Okavango" about a swamp exploration in Africa's Bechuanaland.

EVENING
2sl, 7, 8 — World of Disney: Movie: A pair of spunky youngsters attempt to turn an egg-sucking bog into a champion bird hunt in "The Bluebird Eater," a 1972 film set in rural Tennessee after World War I. First of two parts.

2 — BSU Football — Paul J. Schneider: Films of the game against Cal Poly (SLO) played yesterday at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

6, 11 — Baseball Play-off — Special: The New York Yankees meet either the Royals (at Kansas City, Mo.) or the A's (at Oakland) in the second game of the American League Play-off. Rosters are in the Close-up on page A-16. (Live)

3 — Sonny & Cher: See 7 p.m. Cl. for details.
2sl — Bill Cosby — Variety
5 — Barnaby Jones — Crime Drama: Buddy Ebsen starts his fifth season as private eye Barnaby Jones. In this episode, a vengeful Barnaby hunts the person responsible for the cold-blooded murder of his cousin Monroe. Mark Smedley joins the cast as Barnaby's young cousin J.J. Jones.

6:25
4 — 3-Tell

6:30
4, 7sl — World Press

4sl — Political Program: Libertarian

7:00
2sl, 7, 8 — Columbo Crime Drama: A battle of wits engages Lieutenant Columbo (Peter Falk) as the wily detective begins a



Hunting the killer

CHARLES Hall, as Detective Shonksi, left, and series star Judd Hirsch, portraying Sgt. Dalveccio, pursue the murderer of a veteran officer on "Dolvecchio," Sunday on CBS.

sixth season of sleuthing. His adversary is something of an expert on crime in his own right: an enormously popular TV detective who murders the producer who was blackmailed him.

2:5sl — Sonny & Cher: Bob Hope and the Jacksons are the guests. In comedy highlights, Bob plays the host of the 1976 Bozo Awards Show, in which Bozos are given to losers, bunglers, knooks and laughingstocks" in everything from TV to politics. In a series of skits about great lovers, Bob plays Sir Lancelot. Sonny is the Rod Baron and Cher a typical star of an Italian movie (with voice-overs in English). Ted Zeigler, Jack Harrell.

3 — Emergency one! — Drama: An overconfident trainee hampers paramedic rescues of a boy who fell off a cliff, a drug overdose victim and a diabetic with insulin rejection.

4sl — Baseball Play-off — Special: The second game (taped) in the American League Play-off. The New York Yankees vs. either the Royals (at Kansas City, Mo.) or the A's (at Oakland).

4 — Nova: In 1967, over two million people throughout the world died of smallpox. "Death of a Disease" shows how a World Health Organization vaccination drive has since virtually wiped out the disease. Footage of smallpox victims is shown.

2 — Kojak — Crime Drama: Tormented by the accidental death of his wife, a detective now faces the anguish of investigating the brutal murder of his mistress.

Kojak: Telly Savalas; Stevens: George Savalas; Crocker: Kevin Dobson

3 — Dolvecchio — Crime Drama: Dolvecchio (Judd Hirsch) blames himself when his temporary partner, a police veteran who frequently ignores procedure, is fatally wounded going after a murder suspect.

4, 7sl — Evening at Symphony: Return: Beginning, a third season of Boston Symphony Concerts, conductor Seiji Ozawa offers two works by Franz Liszt: "Hungarian March," and "Daphnis et

Chloe"

5sl — Kojak — Crime Drama

8:30
2sl, 7, 8 — Quincy Crime Drama: The death of a woman who was working on a sizzling roman a clef about Hollywood movie circles, is attributed to alcoholism until inconsistencies start cropping up. Quincy: Jack Klugman; Dr. Askin: John S. Garin.

9:00
Dolvecchio — Crime Drama: To break up a protection ring in a closely knit Chaucer neighborhood, Dolvecchio uses the threat of reimprisonment to

dragoon a parolee into rejoining — and informing on — his old gang. Dolvecchio: Judd Hirsch. Shonksi: Charles Hall. Macavan: Michael Conrad.

4 — Kojak — Crime Drama: Kojak (Telly Savalas) searches for the killer of the key prosecution witness in a murder trial. Crocker: Kevin Dobson. McNeil: Dan Frazer.

4 — Masterpiece Theatre: An adaptation of Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" begins a new season.

5 — Dolvecchio — Crime Drama: See 8 p.m. Cl. 3 for details.

6, 11 — Bill Cosby Variety: Shirley Jones, Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth, soul group the Shivers — and baseball's Mark Fidrych join Cos. Comedy includes a dream sequence about an pyi child looking for a new family; and a lesson on how not to observe traffic rules.

9:55
2, 6, 11 — Political Program

10:00
2sl, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11 — News

4 — Day's Question: Discussion, 11. "To Sleep, Perchance to Dream — All About Insomnia." Causes and cures for sleeplessness are discussed by doctors.

5 — Insights into the alienation experienced by the elderly.
6 — Movie — Comedy: "Good Neighbor Sam." (60) Overlaid but often heavy spof of the advertising business. Jack Lemmon; Tommy Schneider; Michael Cagnoni and Rudger Pravin.

7sl — Roger M. Bride is a candidate "To — Libertarian

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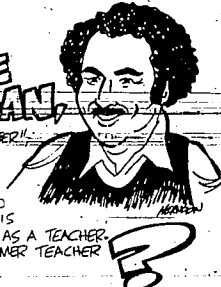
Daytime television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 1 **KTVB** 2 **KTVB** 3 — Neighborhood Today
- 4 **KTVB** 5 — Captain Kangaroo
- 6 **KAD** 7 **KAD** 8 **13** — No Programs
- 9 **KTVB** — Hotel Balderdash
- 10 **11** — Good Morning, America
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 1 — CBS News
- 2 — Price Is Right
- 3 — Today
- 8:30 A.M.**
- 4 **KAD** 5 — Lilla, Yoga And You
- 6 **KTVB** — Good Morning, America
- 8:45 A.M.**
- 7 **KTVB** — Figuring Out
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 8 **KTVB** 9 **11** — Wheel of Fortune
- 10 **11** — Gambit
- 12 **KAD** 13 — Electric Company
- 4 **KTVB** — Love, American Style
- 5 — Romper Room
- 6 — Lucy
- 7 **KTVB** — Mistorogers'

- 9:30 A.M.**
- 7 **KTVB** — Daily Programs
- 11:30 A.M.**
- 1 — Days Of Our Lives
- 2 — As World Turns
- 3 — Family
- 4 — Hollywood Squares
- 12:00 P.M.**
- 1 **KAD** 2 — Sign Off
- 3 **KTVB** 4 **11** — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 5 — News
- 12:30 P.M.**
- 2 **KTVB** 3 — The Doctors
- 4 — Three's Company
- 5 — One Life To Live
- 6 — News
- 7 **KTVB** — Villa Allegro
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 **KTVB** 3 — Another World
- 4 — All In The Family
- 5 — Daily Programs
- 1:15 P.M.**
- 4 **KTVB** 5 **11** — General Hospital
- 1:30 P.M.**
- 6 5 — Match Game

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- 11** — ABC News
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 3 **KTVB** 4 — Adams-12
- 1 — CBS News
- 2 **KAD** 7 **KAD** 8 **13** — Mistorogers' Neighborhood
- 2 **KTVB** — ABC News
- 3 — My Three Sons
- 7 **KTVB** — NBC News
- 5:30 P.M.**
- 2 **KTVB** 3 — NBC News
- 3 **KTVB** 4 — News
- 7 **KAD** 7 **KAD** 8 **13** — Electric Company
- 3 **KTVB** — My Three Sons
- 5 — CBS News
- 6 — ABC News

ANSWER: NO, BUT HE WAS A TEACHER.



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Sunday TV

- (Continued from p. 5)
- 10:15**
- 2 — CBS News — Morton Dean
- 10:30**
- 7 — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman — Serial: Dennis reveals his honest feelings to Cathy, and the McCullough men argue over Tom's staying with them.
- 10:30**
- 2sl — Take Two — Sandy Gilmour
- 2 — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 5 — Movie — Drama: A young clerk and his pregnant wife attempt to escape a catastrophic but spell in the 1974 TV-movie "Heat-wave" Ben Murphy and Bonnie Bedelia.
- 4sl — Movie — Western: "Soul Soldier" (1972) The frontier exploits of a post-Civil War black cavalry regiment.
- 7sl — Gus Hall is a Candidate Too — Communist Party
- 11 — Dick Van Dyke — Variety: John Denver plays a not-too-bright groom feted by the Bright Family, and appears as a doctor in a scheduled sketch about a "patron" (Dick) whose voice is out of sync with his mouth.
- 11 — Quiz — Crime Drama: Debut: Jack Klugman portrays a Los Angeles medical examiner whose forays into detective work frustrate his girlfriend as neither he, nor the tough homicide lieutenant, suspects a conspiracy behind the deaths of the mayor's secretary and the city controller.
- 10:35**
- 5sl — CBS News — Morton Dean
- 10:50**
- 5sl — LaVell Edwards; Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 **KTVB** 3 **KTVB** 4 — Grand Slam
- 5 — Young And Restless
- 6 **KTVB** 7 **KAD** 8 **13** — Sosame Street
- 9 **10** — Hot Seat
- 10:30 A.M.**
- 2 **KTVB** 3 **KTVB** 4 — Gong Show
- 5 — Search For Tomorrow
- 6 **KTVB** 7 **11** — All My Children
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 **KTVB** 3 **KTVB** 4 — Somerset
- 5 — Tatltalotes
- 6 **KTVB** 7 **11** — Daily Program
- 8 — Ryan's Hope
- 9 — Guiding Light
- 11:00**
- 2sl — Tom Lova: Football: Highlights of yesterday's game between Utah and Iowa State, played at Ames, Iowa. Bill Mearns is host.
- 2 — Kroeze Brothers Religion (The Purpose of Prayer) is the sermon.
- 5 — Peter Marshall Variety: Guests: Patti Page, Seals & Crofts, actor Hal Linden, and the Los Angeles Comedy All Stars.
- 7sl — Great Performances — Music: Arthur Rubinstein plays music of his countryman Frederic Chopin.
- 11:20**
- 7 — Movie — Comedy (BW) "Never on Sunday (Greed, 1960) A fun-loving Greek prostitute (Melina Mercouri) gets the Pagan Hilton/Galatea treatment from an American tourist (Julius Dassin).
- 11:30**
- 2sl — Movie — Drama: "Popaz" (1958) Alfred Hitchcock's suspense tale about a security leak during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.
- 11 — Scope — Discussion
- 12:00**
- 4sl — Mot Strand — Crime Drama: James A. Watson Jr. as a copby obligated to underworld loan sharks.
- 6 — ABC News — Bill Beutel
- 9 — News
- 12:30**
- 4sl — ABC News — Bill Beutel



Kahn coaches Carol

GUEST star Madoline Kahn, right, plays a Hollywood has-been who is coaching Eunice Carol Burnett, for her role in a community theater production. In a comedy sketch on "The Carol Burnett Show," Saturday on CBS.

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Monday television schedule

evening 6:00	7:00	7:51 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
2sl, 4sl, 5sl, 6, 8 - News - 3 - Brady Bunch - Comedy: Tale of a heart- broken housekeeper; the kids are giving Alice the cold-shoulder treatment - 3 - Rhoda - 4, 7sl - Zoom - Children - Emergency One - Drama: The paramedics aid a heart-attack victim and rescue persons trapped in a flaming building - 11 - Captain & Tennie - Variety: Art Carney, David Soul, Nancy Walker and comedian Howard Itzkowitz are the guests. 6:30 2 - Wild, Wild World of Animals: Cameras follow a troop of the biggest baboons, the chameas of South Africa - 3 - Jacques Cousteau: This 1970 visit to Alaska's Kodiak Island follows red sockeye salmon on the journey back to their breeding grounds - 4sl - Concentration - Game 4 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report 5 - Hollywood Squares - Game: Elke Sommer, Marcia Wallace, Jimmie Walker, Karen Valentine, Jonathan Winters, Ed McMahon, George Gobel, Robert Fuller, Paul Lynde. 6 - Sports In Idaho 7sl - USU Special of the Week: The care and training of dogs. 8 - Muppet Show - Variety: Guest Harvey Korman appears in a sketch as animal trainer and participates in a panel discussion of the meaning of life.	2sl, 7, 8 - Little House on the Prairie: White Laura (Melissa Gilbert) labors to have her horse properly shod and trained for the annual township race. Her rival - Nellie (Alison Ar- ngrim) simply pouts until her mother buys her a thoroughbred racer. Conclusion of a two-part story. 2, 5 - Rhoda: In an at- tempt to convince Joe that she is playing the field, Rhoda forces herself - and Brenda - to take a weekend fling at a singles' resort. 4sl, 6 - NFL Football: The San Francisco 49ers face the Rams at Los Angeles. 4 - Showcase: Mon- tezuma's Revenge offers country classics and original compositions. 7sl - Seven Scene: Highlights of the Utah State Fair and an interview with Ivan Drayer. 11 - M.A.S.H. - The men wait with bated breath for Frank's reaction to Hot Hips' news that she began engaged to a bull conan while on temporary duty in Tokyo. 7:30 2 - Phyllis - Phyllis is trying to make over her air- confidant, the who in the park, into a model of wit and elegance so he can court the woman of his dreams. 3, 5 - Country Music Association Awards. Special: The 10th annual ceremony. (Live; 90 min.) 4 - Death: Personal Frontiers: A program that examines various causes of death.	Bad news puts a damper on a family celebration of Mike's blossoming career: Archie has just been fired from his job. 8:00 2sl, 7, 8 - Movie - Music - "Jesus Christ Superstar" 2 - Maude - The Flin- dyls' vacation in Mexico screaches to a halt when Walters \$50,000 loan falls through. 4, 7sl - Adams Chronicles: Chapter 4, "John Adams - Minister to England." 11 - Serpico - Crime Drama: Debut: David Birney stars as Frank Serpico in a series based on the life of an undercover cop. 8:30 2 - Country Music Association Awards - 9:00 3 - Phyllis 4, 7sl - In Performance at Wolf Trap - Music: Julius Rudel conducts the National Symphony Or- chestra 5 - Gunsmoke - Western 11 - Executive Suite - Drama: Brian learns the details of his sister's terrorist activities, and the Rutledge sees a conspiracy in their fight against the company's new board nominee. 9:30 3 - Maude 10:00 2sl, 2, 3, 4sl 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 - News 10:30 2sl, 7, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 2 - Columbo - Crime Drama: A doubly tough



COUNTRY-music superstars Johnny Cash, left, and Roy Clark will co-host the 10th annual presentations of the Country Music Association Awards ceremony honoring outstanding achievements in the country music field, in a live broadcast from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, Monday on CBS. Pictured in the center is the covet-
ed award.

Country awards



Switched roles

RICHARD Cranna, as a newspaper columnist, and Bernadette Peters, as a photographer - here they've switched roles - star in "All's Fair," a new series about love, politics and the general on gop, Mondays on CBS.

gossip column

Q: Do you think Burt Reynolds is a confirmed bachelor? He sure doesn't act like a man who plans to settle down. - T.G., Red Hook, N.Y.

A: We think Reynolds will surprise you one of these days. He has confided to friends that he would like to get married and have a baby. Ex-wife Judy Carne says he used to drive her nuts wanting a son and she thinks he's still into that wanting a baby idea.

Q: Is it profitable for a country to play host to the Olympic Games? - R.G., New York City

A: It used to be. In terms of publicity and tourist trade. However, now the host countries are spending fortunes - money that can never be recouped. In Montreal, a million-and-a-half dollars went for walkie-talkies for the security forces. Another million was spent in rent charges. It cost \$500,000 to hire the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and chorus to mime the selections that were being played from records over the loudspeakers. They're now calling it "Olympic Madness."

Q: When will Haley Mills and her new lover Leigh Lawson get married? I know they just had a baby. - C.A., San Antonio.

A: Right now they have no plans for marriage. They feel it would ruin their relationship.

Q: How circumspect can California's Gov. Jerry Brown be? We never hear anything about the girls in that handsome bachelor's life. - E.T., Pueblo, Colo.

case challenges Colombo (Peter Falk) when identical twins are suspected of murder.

3 - McMillan & Wife - Crime Drama: Mac enlists Sally's aid in solving the murder of his old friend.

4sl - Movie - Drama: "Warlock..." (1966) Impressive historical special.

4, 7sl - Eugene McCarthy is a Candidate Too - Independent

6 - Movie - Drama (BW): "Genghis" Khan... (Phillippe; 1952).

5 - Ironside - Crime Drama.

11:00
4, 7sl - Synthsis
11:30

7sl - Exposito - Profile - Special:
11:40

5 - FBI - Crime Drama. Ralph Bellamy stars.
12:00

2sl, 7 - Tomorrow - Tom Snyder: Abortion is the topic scheduled.

8 - News
12:40

5 - News

Now they're selling simulated steak, but we've been eating it at the beasnery for years.

A: Brown is cautious all right, but he was seen recently at The Palomino Cafe in the San Fernando Valley with none other than singer Linda Ronstadt. Some people are saying she is looning large in Jerry's life. The Palomino, in case you didn't know, is the largest country music cafe in the West.

Q: You've been reporting on the new Liz Taylor movie, "A Little Night Music," but haven't mentioned how much she's getting to do the film. Is this another one of those megabucks deals? - P.L., Miami.

A: You won't believe this, but Liz' salary for "A Little Night Music" is a paltry, by movie standards, \$55,000. She does have a little percentage but the pay is nothing to what she's used to.

The problem is that "The Bluetiful" was a flop at the box office and the film she made before that in Italy, "The Driver's Seat," did not even get a U.S. release.

What Liz needs to do is re-establish herself as a major star in a major film, hence the miniserial.

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Guitarist works amid the clutter

By NANCY KELLEHER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Gene Loranger's guitar restoration shop is in complete disorder, cluttered with machinery and broken musical instruments.

Somewhat, despite the chaos, Loranger manages to repair the stringed instruments left at his shop on his Hagerman ranch, and seems to do it well.

Loranger has played guitar since he was a child. Finding it impossible during his teenage years to support himself through playing, Loranger took jobs selling guitars in shops.

"I'd take a guitar down from the rack," he said, "and it wouldn't sound good. I'd file it and adjust it 'til I got a good sound. The guitars'd sell better then."

From this start in the repair business, Loranger went on to study under some of the masters of the craft, but he claims that experience has been his greatest asset.

He's worked on all kinds of stringed instruments, from violins

to zithers, but concentrates on guitars since they are currently most popular.

Loranger just returned from a three-day gig playing in Sun Valley. He plays music to suit his audience. For young people he says that he plays current popular music. If there's an older group listening, he might play tunes like "Spanish Eyes." Loranger is also interested in, and plays, the jazz guitar.

Scott Crook, a customer, enters the shop looking for his guitar. Loranger, always the showman, first exhibits pieces in his collection of instruments, and plays a tune on each so that his audience might appreciate its sound. He may point to the fine ivory inlay of a 60-year-old George Washington guitar. Or, he may relate the historical significance of an early electric guitar built in the 40's.

An 1896 Martin OM 42 is, however, the pride and joy of Loranger's collection. It was handmade and signed by Frederick Martin himself, who originated the prominent Martin guitar line in 1833.

He points out the fine abalone inlay, demonstrates the beautiful sound the guitar is still capable of producing, and even generously offers to let Scott play it.

Finally, Loranger brings out Scott's newly-renovated guitar. He plays a few tunes for Scott, pointing out the improvements in the sound.

"Look down the neck," he comments, "straight as a rifle's barrel. I also rebuilt the bridge because the guitar still didn't sound right after I straightened the neck."

Loranger does not just repair a crack in an instrument or warp in the neck. He works on a guitar until it sounds just right.

Scott Crook is obviously pleased with the job. Loranger, quite proud of his accomplishment, almost demands praise from his customer. He considers himself one of the best in the field, and his large and far-ranging clientele seems to prove this.

He owned a repair store in Southern California, but tired of the business and moved with his

family to the ranch in Hagerman four years ago. A former customer, needed his guitar fixed. He flew to Twin Falls, rented a car, and asked at a gas station in Hagerman for directions to the Loranger ranch. When he finally arrived at the ranch, Loranger asked him why he had come so far to find him.

"My guitar needed fixing," the man said, "and you're the only guy who can do it."

Obviously Gene Loranger could not stay away from the business. He takes referrals from local music stores, as well as special work from former customers. Occasionally the bus will leave a guitar in Hagerman for Loranger. He repairs it and sends it back on another bus, often to someone he has never met, who knows of him only through his reputation.

At one time Loranger built guitars from scratch. He soon found that this work took too long. Currently, Loranger is working to create a unique instrument for a local musician. They have joined two guitars to form a single double-necked guitar. Loranger is now

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Custom Design
Varied Collection

Guitars of varied age, style and tone grace the walls of Gene Loranger's Hagerman ranch.



Admiring

THE fine inlay of a 60-year-old George Washburn guitar is admired by Scott Crook.



Private concert

LORANGER, guitarist and renovator of stringed instruments, enjoys performing for visitors to his workshop. He demonstrates the variety of sounds guitars are capable of producing by playing guitars varied in style and age.



Custom

SCOTT Crook examines a custom designed double-neck guitar hanging in the disorderly Loranger workshop.



Awaiting repair

GENE Loranger stands by a rack holding some of the many stringed instruments awaiting repair.

Tuesday television schedule

EVENING

8:00
 2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
 2 - Brady Bunch - Comedy
 6, 11 - Baseball Play-off Special: Either Kansas City Royals or Oakland A's meet the Yankees at New York
 3 - Tony Orlando & Dawn
 4, 7sl - Zoom - Children
 7 - Emergency One! - Drama
 7:30
 2 - Jeffersons: Breaking a promise to lighten his work load. George is secretly opening another store.
 4sl - Concentration - Game
 4 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 5 - Let's Make a Deal - Game
 7sl - Once Upon a Classic - Children. Debut.
 8 - Price is Right - Game
 7:00
 2sl - Wild Kingdom

In Alaska, a conservationist's look at Canada geese and their environment, focus on the possible effects of an earthquake which occurred more than a decade ago.
 2, 5sl - Tony Orlando & Dawn: Bernadette Peters and Sly and the Family Stone are guests.
 3 - Hee Haw: Jimmy Dean and Buddy Alan are guests.
 4sl - Baseball Play-off Special: Either Kansas City Royals or Oakland A's meet the Yankees at New York.
 4 - Movie - Mystery (BW) "The Unsuspected" starring Claude Rains (1947).
 7sl - How To... Game-meet cutting and preservation.
 7, 8 - Ban.Baa Black Sheep



Break in hostilities

SERIES star Robert Conrad, left, as Pappy Boyington, puts war hostilities aside as he primes captured Japanese air ace, played by Clyde Kusatsu, to be a Black Sheep ringer in an upcoming ping-pong match for big money. The scene is from the "Baa Baa Black Sheep" episode: "Prisoners of War," Tuesday on NBC.

- Adventure. The Black Sheep capture a Zero pilot who shows signs of divided loyalties.
 7:30
 2sl - Political Debate
 7sl - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 8:00
 2sl, 7, 8 - Police Woman - Crime Drama starring

Angle Dickinson.
 2 - M.A.S.H.
 3, 5 - Switch - Drama
 3, 5, 7sl - Picadilly Circus
 One Day At A Time
 8:45
 4 - 4-Tell
 8:55
 3, 5 - Political Program - Dem.

9:00
 2, 7, 8, Police Story - Crime Drama starring Steve Lawrence.
 2 - Switch - Crime Drama starring Eddie Albert and Robert Wagner.
 3 - M.A.S.H.
 4 - Picadilly Circus - Drama
 6 - Medical Center - Drama starring Chad Everett.
 11 - Good Times
 9:05
 7sl - Murderer - Drama
 9:30
 3, 5 - One Day at a Time
 7sl - Movie - Drama (BW) Ingar Bergman's "Summer Interlude" (Swedish: 1950)
 11 - Mary Tyler Moore

9:55
 2 - Political Program - Dem.
 10:00
 2sl, 2, 3, 4sl, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 - News
 10:05
 4 - Murderer - Drama
 10:30
 2sl, 7, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
 2 - Kojak - Crime Drama starring Telly Savalas.
 3 - Kojak Crime Drama starring Telly Savalas
 4sl, 6, Movie - Comedy "Only With Married Men," starring Michele Lee.
 10:40
 5 - Ironside - Crime Drama starring Suzanne Pleshette and Raymond Burr

11:05
 7sl - International Animation Festival
 11:30
 2 sl Movie - Mystery "A Very Missing Person" starring Eye Arden and Julie Newmar.
 3 - Cool-Million - Crime Drama starring James Farentino
 7sl - ABC News - Reasoner/Walters
 11:04
 5 - FBI - Crime Drama
 12:00
 2sl, 7 - Tomorrow - Tom Snyder
 4 - Mod Squad - Crime Drama
 8 - News
 12:40
 5 - News

Guitarist works amid the clutter

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doing the fretwork, finishing the guitar—a pearly white, and installing pickups in this custom instrument.

Now that he's settled on his ranch, Loranger charges less for his work. He doesn't have to pay employees anymore, nor is there need for expensive insurance against breaking and entering. Loranger claims he can get by with

one-third of what he used to. "Maybe that's why I have so much work."

Gene Loranger still enjoys playing as much as repairing guitars, but doesn't always get enough time to play, because of all the work people leave with him. When he missed a chord while playing a song, he said simply, "Too much gluing. Not enough playing."

gossip column

Q: What ever happened to Cheryl Crane, Lana Turner's daughter who stabbed her mother's boy friend to death back in the fifties? - F.Z., Lowell, Mass.

A: Today, Cheryl, a smart businesswoman, keeps the books for her father, Steve Crane, who runs The Luau, a Hawaiian restaurant in Los Angeles. She used to be the hostess at the eatery but now more or less runs the whole restaurant.

According to Lana, Cheryl leads a very quiet, simple life with a few close friends but no boy friend at all.

Q: I read that Zsa Zsa Gabor got married again. How many husbands does this make? - G.G., New Orleans.

A: Number seven is Beverly Hills attorney Michael O'Hara and insiders are saying that maybe what Zsa Zsa wanted was a good lawyer to handle all her real estate deals. She is one of the sharpest real estate wheeler-dealers around.

In a recent deal, she repurchased her Manhattan town house, paying \$300,000, which is about half of what the smart money says it's worth.

Q: Are those fancy British actresses so snobby that they absolutely refuse to make personal appearances in the U.S. in connection with their movies? - T.C., Boston.

A: Most professional actresses and actors, no matter where they come from, will

generally go out and beat the drums for their pictures, particularly if they own a piece of the action.

Glenda Jackson will be making her first U.S. tour in November on behalf of "The Incredible Sarah" and says she's a little timid about the hoopla but looking forward to it nevertheless.

Q: What has happened to French actress Anouk Aimee and her English actor-husband, Albert Finney? I heard they split. - C.V., Albuquerque.

A: Anouk, 44, gave up films when she married Finney in 1970, but now is in Paris making a comeback movie with director Claude Lelouch, who made her famous in "A Man and a Woman."

Friends believe that it was her romance with Ryan O'Neal a year ago that caused the separation. Finney is consoling himself with a beautiful English model.



Rickles is back

DON RICKLES has been set to guest host "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Tuesday and Wednesday on NBC. Rickles, shown here clowning with Ed McMahon during a recent guest appearance, last guest hosted in July.

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Wednesday television schedule

EVENING
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 6, 8 - News
2 - Brady Bunch - Comedy
3 - Good Times
7 - *Home* - Children
7 - *Emergency One!* - Drama
11 - Little House on the Prairie starring Michael London
6:30
2 - Bob Newhart
3 - Ball Four - Comedy

Thursday TV

EVENING
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 6, 8 - News
2 - Brady Bunch - Comedy
11 - Welcome Back, Kotter
3 - Waltons
1, 7sl - *Zoom* - Children
7 - *Emergency One!* - Drama
6:30
Mary Tyler Moore
11 - *Barney Miller*
4sl - Concentration - Game
4 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
5 - Price is Right - Game
6 - Love, American Style
6 - \$100,000 Name That Tune - Game
7:00
2sl, 7, 8 - Gemini Man - Adventure starring Ben Murphy
2, 5, 11 - Waltons
3 - Hawaii Five-O - Crime Drama
4sl, 6 - Welcome Back, Kotter
1 - Consumer Line
7:30
4sl - Movie - Drama "Unquaranteed": A cholera epidemic, domestic crises and a neurotic movie star supply the conflicts at a private clinic.
3 - Consumer Survival Kit - Barney Miller
7:55
3 - Political Program - Devin
8:00
2sl, 7, 8 - Best Sellers - Drama "Captains and the Kings"
2 - Julie and Jackie - Variety - Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason in musical-comedy tribute to Jackie's show-business career.
6, 11 - Tony Randall - Comedy
3 - Movie - Comedy: "Any Wednesday" starring Jason Robards and Jane Fonda.
4, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre: "Madame Bovary"
5 - Movie Drama (BW) "Charge of the Light Brigade" (1936) Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland star.
8:30
11 - Nancy Walker - Comedy
9:00
2sl, 8 - Marcus Welby, M.D. - Drama

4sl - Concentration - Game
4 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
5sl, 8 - Hollywood Squares - Game: Elke Sommer, Jonathan Winters, Mike Connors, Petula Clark, Demond Wilson, Florence Henderson, Elke Sommer, George Gobel, Paul Lynde, Peter Marshall is host.
6 - Love, American Style
7sl - Sitcoms
7:00
2 sl - Movie - Documentary: "Search for Survival"
2 - Good Times
4sl, 6, 11 - Wonder Woman - Adventure starring Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner.
3 - Movie - Crime Drama: "The Connection"
4 - Geothermal: Energy for Tomorrow

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⑧ KOW Nampa
⑨ KWE Boise
⑩ KWT S.L.C.
⑪ ID Idaho Falls
⑫ TWT Twin Falls
⑬ KFB Twin Falls

5 - Political Debate
Special
7sl - Death: Personal Frontiers
7 - \$128,000 Question - Game
8 - The Practice Return: Lucille Ball is the guest star.
7:30

Ball Four - Comedy
4 - Out 'N About Visit to the Boise City Zoo.
7sl - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
7, 8 - Movie - Crime Drama "Scott Free" - 8:00
2, 5 - All in the Family
4sl, 6, 11 - Barletta
Crime Drama starring Robert Blake.
4, 7sl - Nova: "Ninety Degrees Below"
8:30
2, 5 - Alice - Comedy
3 - Dragnet - Crime Drama
9:00
2sl, 7, 8 - Quest - Western starring Kurt Russell and Tim Matheson.
2, 5 - Blue Knight - Crime Drama - starring George Kennedy as Bumper
3 - All in the Family
4sl, 6, 11 - Charlie's Angels - Crime Drama starring Kate Jackson, Farrell Fawcett, Majors and Jaclyn Smith.
4, 7sl - Theater in America - Comedy-Drama "Ah, Wilderness!"
9:30
3 - Alice - Comedy
9:55
2, 5 - Political Program - Itop.
10:00
2sl, 2, 3, 4sl, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 - News
10:30
2, 7, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson. Guest host Don Rickles.
2 - Movie - Drama Robert Mitchum in "Going Home"
3 - McCloud - Crime Drama starring Dennis Weaver
4sl, 6 - Rookies - Crime Drama
10:40
5 - Ironsides - Crime Drama starring Raymond Burr.
11:00
7sl - Anyone for Tennyson?
11:30
7sl - ABC News - Reasoner/Walters
11:40
4sl, 6 - Mystery of the Week "Shock-A-Bye, Baby."
5, FBI - Crime Drama
12:00
2sl, 7 - Tomorrow - Tom Snyder
8 - News
12:40
5 - News



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DICK Van Dyke, left, interviews Carl Reiner in a skit about the rather severe punishment handed to the Russian fencer who was caught cheating at the Olympics and sent home in disgrace on "Van Dyke and Company," Thursday on NBC.

Severe punishment

(Continued from p. 11)
 2 — Hawaii Five-O — Crime Drama
 4st, 6, 11 — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama
 7, 7st — Hollywood Television Theatre — Drama "Six Characters in Search of an Author."
 7 — Dick Van Dyke — Variety Carl Reiner is a guest.
 10:00
 2st, 3, 4st, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 —

News
 10:30
 2st, 7, 8, 41 — Johnny Carson: Guest Host Davy Brenner
 2 — Kolpak — Crime Drama
 3 — Movie Drama: "The Stripper."
 4st, 6 — Streets of San Francisco — Crime Drama
 4, 10 — Jeanne Wolf With... Return:
 7st — Monty Python's Flying Circus

10:40 — Crime Drama
 11:00 — Woman
 11:30
 2 — Banacek — Crime Drama starring George Peppard
 7st — ABC News Reasener/Walters
 11:40
 4st, 6 — Dan August — Crime Drama starring Burt Reynolds
 5 — FBI — Crime Drama Starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

12:00
 2st, 7 — Tomorrow — Tom Snyder
 8 — News
 12:40
 5 — News

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Fire and brimstone

YANCEY, played by Robert Dunner, known around town as a shiftless no-good, comes forth to be "saved" when a fire-and-brimstone evangelist comes to Jefferson County, on "The Waltons," Thursday on CBS.

Q: I heard there was going to be a major TV documentary about teenage prostitution. When will that film be shown? — W.O., Gary, Ind.

A: That entire program has been shelved indefinitely. We hear that ABC-TV was all set to schedule the film, "The Little Ladies of the Night," but since the affiliate stations saw the documentary in a preview, they were so shocked by the sensational material the network decided to cancel the showing for the time being.

Q: I know Woody Allen has just finished a movie with Diane Keaton. Any chance those two will get back together? — R.T., Cleveland, O.

A: In movieland, anything is possible, but right now Woody has been dating a lady named Terry Shields, whose little daughter, a Manhattan model, was in the film he just completed. They make an interesting couple when you see the diminutive Woody and Terry, who is 5'9".

Q: How will they handle Muhammad Ali's busy and complicated love life when he does his movie biography, "The Greatest"? — E.N., Utica, N.Y.

A: Very discreetly. You don't mess around with the champ—The two women who will be portrayed in his story are Sonja Roi, his ex-wife, and Belinda, his current wife. We hear there definitely won't be a part for Veronica Porche, Ali's current favorite and the mother of his newest daughter.

SCANDAL TIME: The 19-year-old illegitimate daughter of a famous actress and an equally famous actor-singer is now trying to claim paternity. She sent a lawyer to see her father who said that he has grown children through his legal marriage and would not acknowledge his daughter publicly.

Q: Three years ago there was talk of Greta Garbo publishing her memoirs. Was that just talk? — E.S., L.A., Racine, Wis.

A: The memoirs were set for a million dollars but publishers were scared off by certain vagaries in the deal, particularly after the Howard Hughes hoax.

The story now is that Garbo has indeed chronicled her life. Friends, who say that Garbo wants her diaries destroyed when she dies, are hoping that someone will persuade her to allow them to be published.

Q: I never like movie sequels but I would sure love to see a follow up on "The Omen." Any chance? — R.O., Portland, Ore.

Marshall Plan
 The famed post-World War II Marshall Plan originated in a June 5, 1947 proposal by Secretary of State George C. Marshall to extend U.S. financial aid to all European countries "willing to assist in the task of recovery." During the next 3.5 years, Congress authorized the spending of some \$12 billion on Marshall Plan aid, which was credited with restoring economic health to Western Europe.

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A: You'll have your wish and more. "The Omen" may win some kind of prize in the sequel department.

Twentieth Century-Fox plans three sequels with that demon child, Damien Thorn. In the first, he'll be 11; in the second, he'll be in his late 20s or early 30s—in his 40s for the third sequel planned for 1982.

Q: When Helen Reddy went to the White House there were stories that the Australian singer was very involved in U.S. politics. Is that just good publicity or what? — T.M., Nashua, N.H.

A: Helen Reddy and her husband, Jeff Wald, are sincerely interested in politics though they tend to hedge their bets. The couple made their thousand dollar maximum campaign contribution to Tunney, Hayden and Brown.

Q: What do the people who work for Henry Kissinger think of him as a person? — D.L., Pueblo, Colo.

A: The staid, old bureaucrats hate Kissinger because he has no patience with their rigid protocol. But younger staffers willing to work long, hard hours and do a dozen drafts of a single speech idolize Henry.

What bothers the bureaucrats most is that Kissinger has a penchant for insinuating he is right—even when he's wrong.

Q: We read that a musical called "The Fantasticks," which we saw on our honeymoon 15 years ago, is still playing in New York. Isn't this a record? — T.R., Cleveland.

A: The musical, still running in the same little theater in Greenwich Village, is not only the longest running show in American theater history, but also the longest running musical in the world.

This single show has made millionaires of the creators, Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, and its producer, Lorenzo Noto.

Q: The idea of having actress Glenda Jackson be the first woman to play Hamlet is wonderful. When is she going to do the play? — C.Z., Los Angeles.

A: We'd say never and furthermore she wouldn't be the first—Many actresses, notably Sarah Bernhardt and Judith Anderson, have played the mad Dane.

Joseph Papp, who produced the smash hit "Chorus Line," got a lot of publicity out of the news that Glenda would play Hamlet but has officially called off the production.

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gossip column

Q: Why did Muhammad Ali have to go to court to acknowledge paternity of the daughter he and girl-friend Veronica Porcino had recently? Couldn't the matter have been handled privately? — T.G., Newark, N.J.

A: Without the certificate of parenthood, the child could not legally share in his estate with Ali's other four children.

Also, the official papers would head off a lawsuit if Ali died and someone tried to claim that Hana Yasmeen Ali was not Ali's child.

Meanwhile, back in Chicago, we hear that Ali's wife is talking to her Muslim advisers as to

TOP SECRET: High-level scientists are now secretly investigating the possibility that the Legionnaire's disease might possibly be a man-made disaster. Biological warfare experts know that certain airborne substances can be produced in, say a cellar laboratory by someone with a knowledge of these formulas.

Q: What happened to my old favorite, actress Melina Mercouri? Did she and her

American husband split? I haven't heard anything about her in a long time. — V. McD., Chicago.

A: Since the overthrow of the "Colonels" and the liberalization of the Greek government, Melina has gone back to Greece. The actress is active in political life now and occasionally does a play, recently *Medea* in Athens.

Her husband, film-maker Jules Dassin, is with her in Greece.

Q: I heard that Bryan Cranon directed a film. Has she given up acting? — D.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A: Dyan would love to direct, but so far all she has been able to do is a 40-minute short for children called "Number One."

The actress was in New York recently, personally calling every editor and journalist in town to come see a preview.

Q: Will Warren Beatty start working on that Howard Hughes film biography? Or somehow I can't quite see him as the shy, reticent Hughes. — L.D., Brooklyn.

A: We'd say Beatty has come to agree with you and sources close to the actor feel

he has totally cooled on the idea. Two other candidates being considered as backup possibilities are Robert de Niro and Clint Eastwood, both of whom have life styles rather similar to the one led by the reclusive, silent billionaire.

Q: We just read that book "Fire and Ice" about the president of Revlon, Charles Revson. What's that company like now that the driving force is dead? — R.P., Columbus, O.

A: The one-man rule is over and the new president, Michel Bergerac, is running a slightly more democratic but still enormously successful company.

The mark of Charles Revson is fading. Even his pictures are disappearing from offices, and there are no more Friday-at-6-p.m. meetings like the ones Charlie used to call when his harried execs wanted to go home.

Q: You mentioned Omar Sharif recently but didn't say whether he was married or divorced from his Egyptian wife. Do they have children? — T.H., Orlando.

A: Sharif's 44-year-old wife is just getting

around to divorcing him although the pair have been separated for ten years. Omar thinks she's probably planning to get married again, which is why she served papers of him a few weeks ago.

They have a 19-year-old son, Tarek, who just started college in England this year.

Q: Is it true that there will be a sequel to that naughty show, "Oh! Calcutta!" — R.O., Wilmington, Del.

A: Yes, Kenneth Tynan, who created and directed "Calcutta," has an even more erotic show called "Carte Blanche" opening in London next week. It, too, will come to the U.S.A. Tynan is leaving London to live, or hide out, in Los Angeles for a year.

Q: After seeing "Seven Beauties," which was terrific, I'd like to know if the woman director will try her hand at an American picture? — G.Z., Detroit.

A: Warner Bros. signed Lina Wertmuller to an exclusive deal, but she's as temperamental as she is talented and they can't get together on an American script. Chances are very slim that she will actually do any movies in America.

Friday television schedule

7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
11 — Vice Presidential Debate Sens. Dole and Mondale meet for debate.	7:30 — MacNeill/Lehrer Report	8:00 — Washington Week in Review	8:30 — Wall Street Week — Louis Rukeyser	9:00 — Rockford Files — Crime Drama starring James Garner, 2 — Spencer's Pilgrimage — Adventure starring Christopher Stone, 3 — Blue Knight — Crime
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10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00
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EMMY Award-winning actress Fianuola Flanagan (Best Supporting Actress, 1974, "Rich Man, Poor Man") guest stars as the daughter of a union activist whose life is threatened by a corrupt labor boss, and Frank Serpico is assigned to guard his life in "Every Man Must Pay His Dues," on "Serpico," Friday on NBC.

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is Mario "The Godfather" Puzo writing a new book? He's my favorite author. — K. McD., Pasadena, Calif.

A: Puzo's next novel is "The Wolf," and is all about a gambling addict on a spree in Las Vegas. The question everybody is asking is how autobiographical the book is, as Puzo's losses at the gambling tables have been astronomical.

Q: Is Watergate E. Howard Hunt still in jail? — T.P., Chicago.

A: The once colorful Hunt is still languishing in a Florida jail but the plot has

Q: How does an established star like Richard Burton like appearing with a comparative newcomer like young Linda Blair? Do they get along O.K.? — E.S., Denver, Colo.

A: Linda and Richard got along just fine in "The Heretic," the sequel to "The Exorcist." At least they did until Burton discovered that little Linda was getting top billing over him in the movie.

Q: Is there any truth to that story that Nureyev and Michelle Phillips engaged in a stepping match on the set of "Valentino"? — J.W., Kansas City.

A: A lot of truth. He slapped her first. She hit him back, then stormed off to her dressing room and wouldn't come out until he apologized. Michelle has been giving a fine performance in her role, but her off-the-cuff style mixes with Nureyev's rigid ballet training style like oil and water. They've been cool to each other ever since—the fracas. Worse, director Ken Russell and Leslie Caron, both ballet trained, have lined up on Nureyev's side in the feud.

Q: I read that poet Allen Ginsberg is living in Boulder, Colo. What is he doing there? — G.T., Waco, Tex.

A: Ginsberg is writing poetry and teaching meditation. He has also obtained the FBI intelligence reports about him, which he plans to put in a book.

Q: You mentioned Sara Jane Moore recently, the woman who took a shot at President Ford. How is she doing in prison? — B.Y., Saginaw, Mich.



BLAIR

... billing over Burton

A: Moore is in the Federal Correction Institute on Terminal Island in California. She tells us that she is considered such a high-risk prisoner that the authorities have not yet moved her to a women's division but keep her in the more secure men's division of the prison.



BETTY FORD

... really in good shape?

taken a new turn. A New York agent is busy contacting publishing houses with an offer from Hunt to answer questions relating to Watergate. Hunt says he's ready to talk — something he didn't do very accurately before a grand jury and in his book, "Undercover," which died because of doubts over its accuracy.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who are the first three actors to be cast for the movie version of the rock musical, "Grease"? Agent-Producer Allan Carr says he has signed Nancy Walker, Paul Lynde and, hang onto your hats, the former Mayor of New York, handsome John Lindsay.

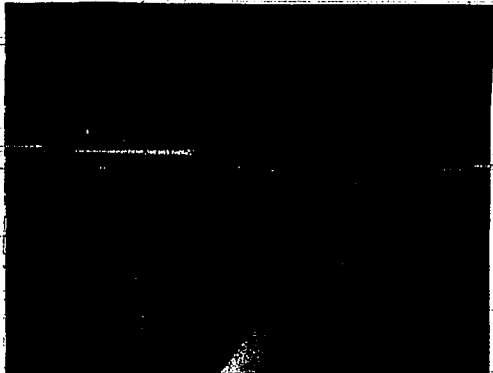
Q: I remember that director Billy Friedkin was dogged by bad luck when he was doing "The Exorcist." Some people suggested it was the devil at work. How is he doing on his new movie, "The Sorcerer"? — T.T., New York City.

A: Delays and temperament — not the devil — have caused the film's budget to skyrocket from \$9 million to almost \$18 million. The rainy season is over and a bridge built for a crucial scene now spans a tiny trickle. So the company will have to move from the Dominican Republic to Mexico.



FRANK SERPICO

... living quiet life now



MACNEE AND RIGG

... he's returning to TV tube

Q: Is Johnny Carson friendly with the staff and crew of The Tonight Show? He strikes us as a tough stand-offish. — R.D., Naples, Fla.

A: Carson, in private life, is a bit of a recluse and has never been friendly with the people who work with him. His long-time producer, Freddy De Cordova, has never even had a cup of coffee in Johnny's house, which ought to give you an idea of his sociability quotient.

Q: How is Betty Ford's health? — G.T., Boston.

A: The White House reports that she is in fine shape. But we have heard that she is not well. She was seen at a recent Washington event, moving much more slowly than usual and limiting her speech to just a few sentences.

Q: My old-time favorite TV program was "The Avengers," when Patrick Macnee and Diana Rigg starred in it. Any chance they would continue that series? — L. Q., Santa Barbara, Calif.

A: Your wish is TV's command. Production work has started on the new "Avengers." The series is being shot in England with French financing to the tune of \$8 million. Macnee will be back as John Steed, but Diana is pursuing her movie career and her new man, Archie Stirling, a Britisher who, alas, is still married.

SCANDAL TIME: Friends and advisors of one of America's most famous folk singers worry a lot about her taste in romantic partners. She either prefers teenage girls or very, very young boys. Feeling is if she isn't more discreet she's going to end up in mucho trouble.

Q: How do Lee Majors, "The Bionic Man," and Lindsay Wagner, "The Bionic Woman," get along? — J. McD., Bethesda, Md.

A: The rumor is that they've been feuding since Lindsay made her first appearance on Lee's show, "The Six Million Dollar Man." Reports are that the two stars of the two hottest shows are jealous of each other.

Q: Could you fill me in on Deborah Kerr who has always been my favorite actress? — T.Y., Nashville.

A: Deborah, who is 54 and a grandmother, lives in Switzerland with her husband, author Peter Viertel. She still does movies, but her big interest is the theater. Next February she'll star opposite Charlton Heston in "Long Day's Journey Into Night" in Los Angeles, and after that, she'll do George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" in London.

Q: We were interested in that TV series on "Serpico" and wondered what happened to the real-life undercover policeman. — T.D., Brooklyn.

A: Frank Serpico lives in seclusion in Holland, on the half-million dollars he made from the sale of motion picture and other rights to his story. We're not likely to hear

anything from Serpico because of his firm decision to shun all publicity or contact with



JOHN HUSTON

... father soon

any but close friends. He is reported to be in frequent pain from the fragments of a bullet still lodged in his head.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who is going to be a father very soon? None other than that venerable director, John Huston. The 72-year-old Huston recently married Mariella Hernandez, a 20-year-old Mexican who worked as a maid for his last wife.

Q: I thought singer Mel Torme and his English wife Janette Scott had one of the happiest marriages in Hollywood and now they've separated. Any idea what caused the trouble? — F.L., San Francisco.

A: We hear that there were two reasons for the split. One is that Mel is moody and emotional about his career. The other is that the trouble started when Torme and comedian Jerry Lewis became close friends and Janette didn't care for that.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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MEL TORME

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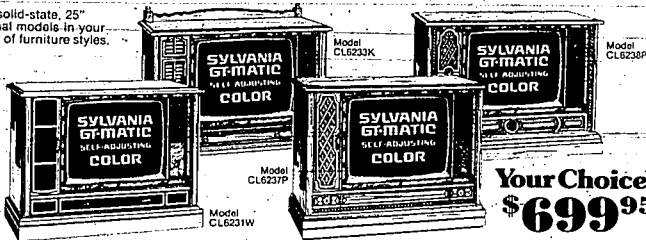
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