

US personal income rises

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The personal income of Americans rose 0.5 per cent in September, with most of the increase resulting from strong growth in private industry payrolls, the government said today.

In its monthly reports the Commerce Department said personal income, which means all income received by all individuals in the economy from all sources, rose at an annual rate of \$6.9 billion in September.

Although last month's increase in personal income was smaller than most of the monthly advances recorded this year, it represented an

improvement over August's \$4.6 billion increase.

Income figures for both July and August were revised downward and there is a chance the September numbers may have to be changed later when more data becomes available.

The department said most of the September increase to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.20 trillion was attributed to a \$5.7 billion rise in the wages and salaries paid the nation's workers. In August, wages and salaries were up \$4.7 billion.

Couple seeks damages

TWIN FALLS — A man and woman are seeking more than \$30,000 in damages allegedly suffered after the man was falsely charged with obtaining property under false pretenses.

Jack and Dorothy Spann have filed a complaint in Fifth District Court against Peter and Irene Link asking for \$250,000 general damages, \$100,000 punitive damages and more than \$1,000 in attorney fees.

The complaint claims Link falsely charged Spann in December, 1975. Spann was later arrested for two hours after which he was released on his own recognizance to appear in court later. In February, the case was dismissed, according to the complaint.

The complaint says Spann suffered "grievous loss and damage to his good name, reputation and credit and has suffered extreme mental anguish and physical discomfort."

service news

TWIN FALLS — The son of a Twin Falls resident has been assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, following graduation from the weapons control systems machine course at JAWY AFB, Colo.

Armin Garry A. Swatlow, son of Gareth D. Swatlow, Twin Falls, was trained in the maintenance and repair of aircraft weapons control systems and will now serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman, whose mother is Mrs. Betty Hines of Wendell, graduated in 1976 from Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University. His wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Barlow of American Fork, Utah.

We, the Citizens of Twin Falls County Believe in the Honesty and Integrity of our Sheriff, PAUL CORDER

- | | | | | |
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| Gerald Hamilton | Don Ballard | Erwin | Martha Givens | Edwina Pugh |
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| Dorothy Ginder | Ed & Lynn Wilson | Therese Moore | Ernest R. Lee | Jan Dunder |
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| Abner Murray | Ben Sherman | Claire M. Daniels | Rose A. Judd | Edwin Stronips |
| E. E. Jones | Lee & Donna M. Coy | Calvin Pallard | Shuff Staley | Mary Tate |
| A. L. Allen | Patti Lee | Robert Wales | Ed Staley | Mike Dickason |
| Phil and Bud Smith | Bessell Jensen | Michael S. Harris | Robert W. Hunter | Robert A. Miller |
| Anne Mothershead | Geraldine Jensen | Mr. & Mrs. John Morgan | James Benton | Charles Klimes |
| Cecile Griffith | Melba Johnson | Dale P. Marghe | Jack D. Claborn Jr. | Elizabeth Klimes |
| Van & Adela | Walter Guse | Dyan Hamer | Bette Claborn | John Klimes |
| Oscar J. Higgins | David Eustace | Bill & Leona Queen | William Claborn | John Klimes |
| W. P. Savoy | Roger Collins | Sedie E. Pichel | Randy L. Claborn | Leona Schmitzer |
| Agnes Schmitzer | Phyllis Collins | W. E. Pate | Mike L. Claborn | Cloisene Brady |
| Leonard Hris | Raymond A. Klimes | Henry H. Sievers | Ben Claborn | William E. Evans |
| Clifford Hris | Ed Hinder | alt in motherhood | J. D. & T. Mullins | Dwight Sharp |
| John Dry | Jessie Hetherington | Glen Hatt | M. & W. E. Biggs | Franklin Shroy |
| Eugene Seymour | Richard Hetherington | Walter Hatt | William Hatt | Charles Potuck |
| Neely Phelps | Mr. & Mrs. Frank Brown | Norman Schmitzer | Marjorie Hatt | Marjorie Potuck |
| Wayne Walker | Dwight Shaw | Barbara Schmitzer | Franklin Hatt | Eugene Hatt |
| David Taylor | Lee Schmitzer | Eugene Butler | Richard U. Brown | |
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<input type="checkbox"/> Cereal	<input type="checkbox"/> Apples
<input type="checkbox"/> Coffee (Regular)	<input type="checkbox"/> Potatoes
<input type="checkbox"/> Cookies	<input type="checkbox"/> Onions
<input type="checkbox"/> Crackers	<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes
<input type="checkbox"/> Eggs	<input type="checkbox"/> Cigarettes
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit Juices	<input type="checkbox"/> Matches
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Juice	<input type="checkbox"/> Hamburger Buns
<input type="checkbox"/> Milk	<input type="checkbox"/> Hot Dog Buns
<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Soup	<input type="checkbox"/> Hamburger
<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Peas	<input type="checkbox"/> Hot Dogs
<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Corn	<input type="checkbox"/> Bacon
<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Potatoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Ham
<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Fruits	<input type="checkbox"/> Steak
<input type="checkbox"/> Sugar	<input type="checkbox"/> Sausages
<input type="checkbox"/> Salt	<input type="checkbox"/> Paper Plates
<input type="checkbox"/> Hot Chocolate	<input type="checkbox"/> Paper Cups
<input type="checkbox"/> Margarine	<input type="checkbox"/> Paper Towels
<input type="checkbox"/> Butter	<input type="checkbox"/> Plastic knives, forks
<input type="checkbox"/> Salad Dressing	<input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight
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people

Leary: no nostalgia

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Drug cult professor Timothy Leary, 57, told Tufts University students Friday, "I don't have one nostalgic bone in my body for the 1960s."
Leary, sentenced in 1969 on drug charges, said, "I have no desire to go back to Woodstock, N.Y., and spend three days in the mud on downers, even though I think Woodstock was necessary, and it was important for those 500,000 people to get together."

King ends visit

CAJACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain ended a week-long South American sojourn Friday with an eight-hour stop in Venezuela, birthplace of Simón Bolívar, after visits to the Dominican Republic and Colombia.
President Carlos Andrés Pérez praised Spain's return to democratic rule and accompanied the King as he laid a wreath at the tomb of Bolívar, who freed six Latin American countries from Spain.

Teamster sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michael Parkhurst, publisher of "Overdrive" magazine, Friday filed a \$750,000 slander suit against Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons charging the union leader falsely accused him of being both a communist and a member of the Ku Klux Klan on a television show.
Parkhurst and his magazine for truckers have long been Fitzsimmons' record as teamsters chief.

She plays football

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tina Muscarel, 12, Saturday verified a decision from U.S. District Court that she could play football. She sacked a quarterback.

The Chicago Park District, expressing tears for her safety, sought to bar her from playing in the "Junior Bears" football program in the parks, where she wanted to play with the Rosebush Park Browns. She lost her place on the team.
Her brother, half, was filed in Federal Court, and Judge John S. Brady ruled she could not be barred. So she played, and the Browns led the Davis Square quarter, 6-2.
She said she played less than one quarter as a defensive tackle, and sacked the opposing quarterback as he was about to pass.

Volunteers search for lost mute boy

TEN SLEEP, Wyo. (UPI) — Volunteer-rescue teams working on the advice of a Colorado psychic Saturday scoured the brush-covered hill country for a mute, nearly blind 4-year-old boy who disappeared away from home a week ago.
Maps and pictures were shown by chartered plane Friday night to psychic William Winghaman who had volunteered his services to help find a lead to Ronnie Rea.
"The map we sent wasn't accurate, so we used the pilot's map, and pointed out the area," said Effie Rea, the boy's mother. "About 14 searchers are checking it out, but it's an extremely brushy area."
The new location, about five miles west and little south of the farm home near the Big Hole Mountains, has not been searched before.
Overnight temperatures have hovered near the freezing mark all week. The youngster, legally blind without his thick eyeglasses and capable of making only crying or whimpering sounds, was wearing only a grey short

sleeve shirt and green pants when he wandered off.
Despite the adverse conditions, Mrs. Rea said she felt Ronnie would be found.
"With all these people, and all they're doing, there's no way I'm going to give up," she said.



Princess Anne expecting?

GREAT Britain's Princess Anne, 32, she attends a commissioning ceremony for the HMS Jersey at Rosyth Friday. She was the guest of honor. Elsewhere, newspaper sources are speculating that Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is expecting her first baby.

'Anti-loitering' law ruled unconstitutional

NEW YORK (UPI) — A city judge has ruled the state's latest law to control prostitution is unconstitutional.
The so-called anti-loitering law was enacted just before the Democratic National Convention in July. It gave police officers the power to arrest women if the officers judged they were loitering for the purposes of prostitution without witnessing any actual solicitation.

The statute was directed at the Democratic National Convention legislators felt would "greatly diminish shoppers and theatergoers in the downtown area of New York City."
But Criminal Court Judge Benjamin Altman ruled Friday the anti-loitering statute was "vague, overly broad, and can subject persons guilty of nothing but innocent conduct to needless arrest."
He said it violates the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendment rights of free speech.

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Nine persons die in Colorado

DEER TRAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Nine persons including three children died Saturday in the crash of a station wagon which skidded off a highway overpass and rolled down a cement bridge siding, the Colorado State Patrol reported.
Identities of the victims was withheld pending notification of next of kin but the patrol said the driver who survived the crash was a resident of Amarillo, Tex.
A patrol official said the driver, who apparently fell asleep at the wheel, was thrown free and hospitalized at Aurora, Colo., in critical condition with a broken neck. The car landed by the side of a service road running beneath the overpass on Interstate 70 and burst into flame. The patrol said investigators were unsure if the victims died from the crash or were killed in the fire.
"There's a possibility the driver went to sleep," said patrol Capt. Joe Reihan. "The car was completely burned out. You could hardly tell what color it was. The tires were burned off of it. It's difficult to explain in words how charred the car was."
Reihan said the westbound station wagon struck the left side of the overpass before falling 80 feet across the highway and rolled down to the

service road, coming to rest on its wheels.
"I saw the car," said a man who lives close to it. There were three small children that I know of in there."
The peep has the highest fat content of any vegetable product.

Diaper art

LONDON (UPI) — "They are art because I say so," Mary Kelly said of the 22 neatly framed soiled diapers hanging in the Institute of Contemporary Arts New Gallery.
The exhibition is the work of Ms. Kelly and her 3-year-old son.
The diapers are chemically treated for hygiene and are mounted and framed in neat rows. Below each diaper is a list of what the baby has done. Kelly said she thinks the day the work was produced.

Have Lunch with the Outlaw for a Price that Won't Hold You Up.

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TUESDAY Grilled Turkey and Hamlet served with fruit cake, lettuce and tomato slices **\$2.25**

WEDNESDAY Grilled Turkey — served with french fries and a cup of homemade soup **\$2.35**

THURSDAY File de Boeuf — ham and turkey stuffed with Swiss cheese and a French roll — served with french fries and lettuce and tomato slices **\$2.25**

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ALASKAN HALIBUT STEAK \$6.25 FROM OUR CHAR-BROILER BEEF KEBAB Rice Pilaf \$4.95 HIGHLANDER SIRLOIN STEAK \$4.95 PETITE TOP SIRLOIN \$5.95 CATTLEMAN'S TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$7.25 NEW YORK CUT-SIRLOIN STEAK \$8.25	BROILED AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER \$12.50 COMBINATION DINNERS STEAK and SCAMPI \$8.25 STEAK and KING CRAB \$10.25 STEAK and AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER \$12.50

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The Falls

In the Blue Lakes Inn 734-6565

Top Mafia 'boss' Gambino mourned

NEW YORK (UPI) — The streets outside the Cusumano and Russo funeral home normally are lined with autos which have seen better times, but this was a day for shiny black Cadillacs.



CARLO GAMBINO
... 'godfather' dies

Inside the Brooklyn chapel, the body of Carlo Gambino, reputed 'boss of all bosses' of the Mafia, was being waked Saturday. Scores of mourners paid their respects, either through a personal visit or by sending a floral display.

Speculation was rife over who would succeed Gambino in the leadership of the nation's organized crime families.

Published reports named Carmine "Lilo" Galante, 64, reputed head of the Joe Bonanno crime family, as the likely heir apparent to the 75-year-old Gambino, who died of heart disease at his Manhattan, L.I. home.

Galante, described as a shrewd and "fearless," has served lengthy prison sentences—including a 14-year stretch that ended in 1974 on drug conspiracy charges—and is said to have close ties to Mafia leaders in Montreal.

Organized crime watchers among law-enforcement officials reportedly believe Galante's rise to the Mafia throne will be bloodless.

At the funeral home, men dressed in well-tailored black leisure suits and women in shimmering afternoon gowns streamed in on a sunny afternoon.

As one truck from Stefano's florists arrived, another one pulled out of the funeral home parking lot. At least nine gaudy wreaths with the shapes of horseshoes, circles and a pupil, were carried inside.

Plainclothes law officers were conspicuous.

One city detective suddenly realized that a pair of handcuffs was protruding from the back pocket of his blue jeans.

"I forgot that I even had them with me," he said.

Newsman who tried to enter the funeral home were told by a tall, burly man in a gaily-colored sports jacket that Gambino's wake was for friends of the family only.

A funeral will be held Monday.

Fund plan hit

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lester Maddox, the American Independent Party presidential nominee, said Saturday independents are doomed to failure unless debates and federal campaign funds are available to every candidate.

He said his campaign has been operating on a shoestring budget of \$23,000.

Foreign affairs reforms proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A ranking State Department official has suggested radical reforms in the way Congress deals with foreign affairs.

Ambassador Robert J. McCloskey, now ambassador to the Netherlands, said a special congressional committee should be created as the sole contact with the State Department on international policy issues.

The number of the standing number of committees and subcommittees at the State Department are required to deal with — more than 30 — the

result is we don't know which subcommittees will want to be involved in a given subject," he said.

McCloskey said a nonlegislative joint committee drawn from both parties and both houses. The power to legislate would be retained by

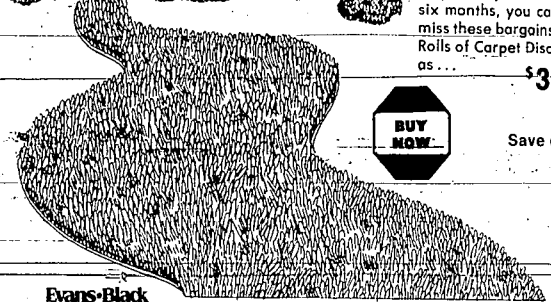
the mandated committee. McCloskey, now ambassador to the Netherlands, was assigned to study the reorganization of congressional affairs when he suggested the reorganization in an interview with the Foreign Service Journal.

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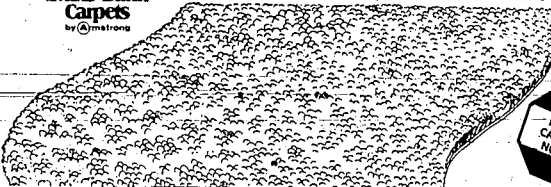


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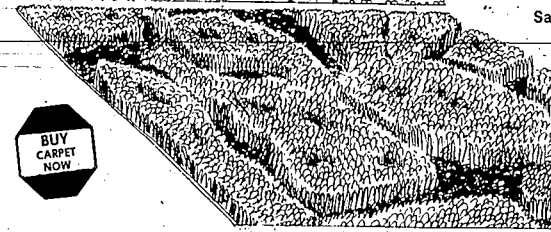
Save on Easy-Care Shags! Extra-special savings on low-pile shags, twisted and heat-set for rugged durability, extra-long wear. Like Evans-Black's ROSE HALL. Was \$9.95 per sq. yd.

Open House Sale Price \$6.95 per sq. yd.



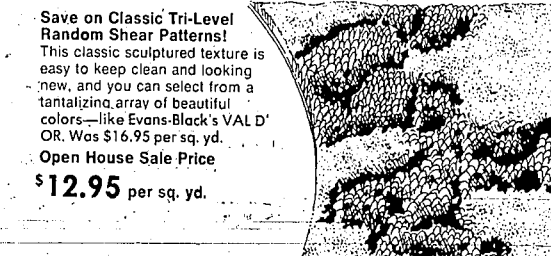
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Open House Sale Price \$9.95 per sq. yd.



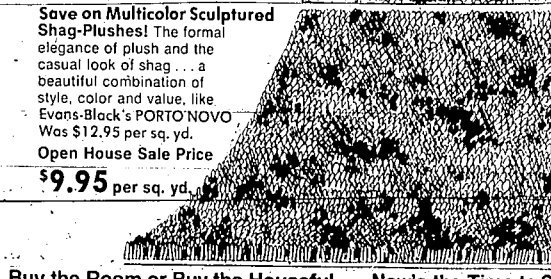
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Open House Sale Price \$9.95 per sq. yd.

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Consumer voting edge to Mondale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — GOP Vice Presidential candidate Robert Dole voted for consumers only 9 per cent of the time in the recently completed Congress, while his Democratic opponent, Walter Mondale had a 70 per cent record, Ralph Nader said Saturday.

Nader presented a review in his Public Citizen Inc. of how the 101st Congress voted in seven key consumer areas. He said it produced only one "100 per cent" pro-consumer voting record.

Sen. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, both with 92 per cent records. In second place in the Senate were Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.

While the report gave Mondale a passing grade, it noted that the record was marred by his absence from 17 of the 71 key votes.

The only zero in Nader's Senate tally was Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Nader said Thurmond "never once voted in the interests of consumers." Close behind, each with a ranking of only 1 per cent, were Sens. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., and John G. Tower, R-Texas.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., scored the only zero on the House. Only a step above Hebert were Reps. Don Young, R-Alaska, and William C. Wampler, R-W. Va., each of whom voted only once in the interests of consumers, Nader said.

"Elected politicians have a strong inclination to sway people with the least objectionable generalities," Nader said. "In their specific votes, however, the differing realities of special interest pressures or courageous convictions come through for the citizens to judge."

The votes on which Nader judged the Congress were in such areas as consumer protection, procedural and regulatory reform, tax reform, oil and gas policies, atomic power, ecology and government subsidies.

Specific votes in the Senate, for instance, involved such things as suspending the use of the humane DHEW in cattle feed, exempting small businesses from federal health and safety inspections, requiring disclosures of corporate payments in connection with overseas business and requiring a mandatory deposit on throwaway cans and bottles.

State, local tax bite up \$46 in '75

CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans paid an average of \$46 more in state and local taxes in fiscal 1975, with residents of financially troubled New York being the hardest hit at \$1,425 and those in Arkansas enjoying a low of \$405, the Census Bureau reported.

State local tax burdens increased in every state in fiscal '75 except Maine, which dropped \$26 to \$571.

Arkansas replaced Alabama with the lowest per capita tax bill. New York remained at the top for the tenth straight year and became the first state to top the \$1,000 barrier. New York residents paid \$952 in state and local taxes the previous year.

Californians paid \$609 to rank second behind New York, Hawaii, \$652; Alaska, \$572, and Massachusetts, \$514, were next in order.

Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee joined Arkansas as states with per capita burdens under \$500.

Residents of oil-rich Alaska were the hardest hit, paying an additional \$231 compared with fiscal '74, but Floridians experienced a hike of just \$1.

State and local taxes in 1975 amounted to \$141.47 billion—an increase of 8.3 percent from the previous year.

Exiles, blast linked

WASHINGTON — American authorities said Saturday they had established a link between Cuban exiles suspected of having caused the explosion that led to the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados on Oct. 6 and the incident July 9 in which a bomb exploded in a Cuban plane at a Jamaican airport.

They said Hernan Ricardo, who is now in detention in Trinidad on suspicion of involvement in the Oct. 6 crash, which killed 73 people, had been on the Cuban airliner that was damaged at Kingston, Jamaica, when a bomb went off in its luggage compartment.

Exiles and a companion, 17 residents were arrested in Trinidad. In Trinidad, it was reported that they boarded a Cuban airliner since on Oct. 6, got off at Barbados and returned the same day aboard luggage to Trinidad. Barbados has asked that they be extradited for trial.

National

US oil vulnerability worsens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a warning on the third anniversary of the Arab oil embargo, a senior petroleum industry official said Saturday Americans act "as though an embargo would never happen again."

Consumption of imported oil has more than doubled in the United States since the 1973 embargo caused service station lines, factory layoffs and the threat of gasoline rationing, said American Petroleum Institute President Frank N. Kard.

He said imports from Arab nations have shown the sharpest increase of all.

"As a result, Kard said, any new embargo could be even more effective and devastating." He said the U.S. government has "been unable to lessen the threat."

...When the Arabs shut off the tap on Oct. 18,

1973, two weeks after the start of the Middle East war, the United States was importing an average 3.2 million barrels of oil a day. Only 18 per cent of that oil, or 590,000 barrels, came from Arab wells.

The embargo lasted five months. When the flow resumed, imports began growing as domestic production declined.

By mid-1976, preliminary figures show, imports stood at an average 6.8 million barrels a day. The share supplied by the Middle East had increased to 30 per cent, or slightly more than 2 million barrels a day.

"Americans are burning up energy at a record rate, as though an embargo would never happen again," Kard said.

"Saudi Arabia this year for the first time passed Venezuela as our chief overseas supplier, and other Arab nations — Algeria, Libya and the United Arab Emirates — have all in-

creased their shipments substantially over the last year.

"Yet today few people seem to be concerned that the millions of barrels of petroleum being supplied to the United States every day by the Arab nations could be cut off at any moment that those long lines at the service station could return, that the shortage of petroleum could again raise the threat of factory closings and increased unemployment."

Kard cited estimates by Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson that if only half of the present U.S. imports were halted it would cost the nation 4.8 million jobs and \$70 billion a year in Gross National Product.

Citing estimates the oil industry will need investment capital totaling \$25 billion a year for the next two decades, Kard listed government price controls as the single biggest roadblock to finding new domestic oil supplies.

Tough aftermath

By United Press International

Vice presidential candidates Robert Dole and Walter Mondale had little in common during their frenzied debate Friday night, but they shared a common problem afterwards.

Neither could sleep. Dole told reporters Saturday: "I woke up at 4:30 this morning and couldn't get back to sleep, trying to remember all the things I should have said and forgot to say."

Mondale confided to his traveling press corps: "Between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m., I was debating all over again. Did I knock him out?"

Carter halts slide, poll shows; remains favorite

© Newhouse News Services and Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Democrat Jimmy Carter has halted his slide in expected electoral votes and remains favored to win the Nov. 2 presidential election, a national survey conducted this past week shows.

The latest survey shows little overall change from the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 1, when Carter fell by 29 per cent in electoral vote totals.

Now, Carter has stabilized his position by holding 218 votes, down only 6 from his previous total.

President Ford, his Republican opponent, is now given 87 electoral votes, a gain of only 3.

The largest number of electoral votes — 231 — are still regarded as uncertain, representing a minimal shift from the earlier total of 230.

Thus in order for President Ford to win in November, he must find some way to win most of the uncertain states, particularly New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and California. At least 270 of the 538 total electoral votes are

necessary for election.

Carter, on the other hand, needs to pick up only 52 more electoral votes — such as California's 35, New York's 33 and Mississippi's 7 — to win.

The latest survey shows that although Carter hasn't registered a net gain in total electoral votes over the earlier count, he is now considered ahead in two key Midwestern states — Illinois, with 26 electoral votes, and Indiana with 12. Both states previously had been regarded as uncertain.

But Carter's gain in the Midwest has been offset by his failure to maintain his lead in five "scattered" states — Connecticut in the East, Missouri in the central section, Louisiana in the Deep South, and Oregon and Washington in the West Coast.

These five states, with a total of 45 electoral votes, have been shifted from leaning to Carter to the uncertain category.

Ford picked up only Delaware's three votes in the survey, which continued to illustrate his consistently low base strength — first 20 votes

then 24, and now 27.

The survey now shows Carter as probable winner in 10 states and the District of Columbia for a total of 95 electoral votes, identical to the previous survey. He is regarded as leading in 11 other states, against an earlier 11 with 123 votes, for his overall total of 218 electoral votes.

Mondale granted edge in debate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A telephone survey following the vice presidential debate found that 70 per cent of those responding felt Democrat Walter Mondale was better informed and more believable than Republican Robert Dole.

The Friday night poll of 100 Los Angeles area residents was sponsored by Radio Station KPFK. It found that slightly more than 52 per cent thought Dole was better informed and more believable, and 42 per cent were undecided.

After the second presidential debate, the same survey found Jimmy Carter more believable by a 54 to 42 per cent margin, but suggested President Ford was better informed by a 46 to 43 per cent edge.

In the Friday night survey, 42 per cent said they had changed their minds on who they planned to vote for next month and now favored the Carter-Mondale ticket by a margin of 65 per cent to 27 per cent over the Ford-Dole ticket. Only 8 per cent said they were still undecided.

After the vice-presidential debate, 66 per cent of the Democratic voters favored Carter-Mondale ticket, with seven per cent each for Ford-Dole and undecided. Sixty per cent of the Republicans backed Ford-Dole, with 31 per cent for Carter-Mondale and 9 per cent undecided.

The independent voters chose Carter-Mondale over Ford-Dole by a margin of 48 per cent to 41 per cent, with 8 per cent undecided.

No tape review, prosecutor says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Prosecutor Charles F.C. Ruff said he will not review White House tapes to see if President Ford tried to stop a House committee investigation of Watergate before the 1972 election.

In a reply Friday to two House members who had asked him to investigate, Ruff said there was "insufficient likelihood" Ford was guilty of obstruction of justice in the matter.

The matter of perjury — if the tapes showed Ford lied when he told a Senate committee confirmation hearing that he had not acted to stop the probe — would be in the province of the Justice Department, not the special prosecutor, he said.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich., had urged Ruff to review Nixon tapes to see if Ford used his position as House Republican leader to squelch a House Banking Committee investigation.

Also, Ruff's letter was received, Conyers urged the Justice Department to look into the matter.

In his letter, Ruff said his undetermined "there was insufficient likelihood that political and legislative efforts to influence the votes of members of the committee could be established to be corrupt" attempts to obstruct justice so as to frustrate the purpose of that inquiry.

Housing plans scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the housing subcommittee, said Saturday the Housing and Urban Development Department's implementation of housing programs under the Nixon and Ford administrations has been "disastrous."

Sparkman said in a statement that Congress between 1934 — when the first federal housing law was passed — and 1968 enacted "at least a dozen major housing acts."

"But," Sparkman said, "despite the enactment of those provisions HUD's implementation of them has been disastrous."

The administration's "No housing" policy during these four years, 1954-1956, he added, "has deprived more than one million lower income Americans of adequate housing."

Milk safe, EPA says

WASHINGTON — The Chicago Daily News Agency has advised its sensitive consumers that no milk products have been found with radioactivity as a result of the Chinese explosion of a nuclear device on Sept. 26.

The agency said Friday levels of radioactivity in pasteurized milk rose sharply in three areas of the country as a result of the test, but that even in those areas — around Baltimore, Philadelphia and Hartford, Conn. — the levels were considerably lower than necessary to require action.

"Milk presently in distribution is safe for consumption," the agency said in a statement.

Lost fighter found?

LONDON (UPI) — The Navy put another ship into action Saturday in the tightening net around a missing F11 Tomcat fighter plane which plunged from the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 17.

A Navy spokesman said the motor vessel Od Herrer, which normally ferries supplies to North Sea oil platforms, left Aberdeen, Scotland, Saturday evening for the spot where the missing Tomcat lies.

On Friday the Navy reported the first break in the month-long search for the missing plane. It said a tug used radar made a "promising contact" on the smooth sea bottom 2,000 feet down about 75 miles north of Santa Flavia off the north tip of Scotland.

A backup ship immediately set out for the area carrying "Curry 3," an unmanned, under-seas probe equipped with television cameras capable of putting a thick line aboard the sunken plane.

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Japan chooses F-15 jet

TOKYO — Japan has selected the McDonnell Douglas F15 for its Air Self Defense Force's next mainstay fighter plane. Ko-Maryama, vice-minister of defense, said that because of the huge financial burden stemming from the purchase, the defense agency would have to reduce the number of planes to be assigned to each squadron or cut the number of squadrons. The staff office's original plan calls for the purchase of 170 F15s, including spare aircraft. They would be deployed among six squadrons consisting of 18 planes each. The defense agency plans to decide on the number of planes to be purchased by November. It is believed the number will be reduced to about 120. According to the Defense Agency, each plane is expected to cost \$20.7 million. If 170 F15s are purchased, the number being considered, the total cost will reach \$345 million.

Diplomat expelled

PARIS (UPI) — France disclosed Saturday it expelled a Soviet diplomat caught redhanded trying to buy the plans for a secret new jet engine at a church. Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski, a frequent target of Soviet press attacks, gave unusual publicity to the spy case, indicating a sudden cooling of relations between Paris and Moscow. Interior ministry officials said counter-espionage agents arrested Michael Solovet, 36, who was wearing a wig and dark glasses, after he was handed a dossier allegedly containing the plans Tuesday night under the porch of Notre Dame de La Gare church at Paris' Place Jeanne d'Arc. The Soviet diplomat refused to answer any questions at counter-intelligence headquarters except to confirm his identity, officials said.

Lebanese ignore partial truce; Arab states meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian and Palestinian forces agreed to a temporary truce Saturday but rightist and leftist factions went on fighting, trading shellfire across the bomb-blasted capital. The truce was arranged by Saudi Arabia and announced by Syrian President Hafez Assad in Riyadh as a gesture of goodwill at the start of a summit meeting in the Saudi Arabian capital to try to end the 18 months of civil strife in Lebanon. An Arab League spokesman said he had been informed by the Saudi Embassy in Beirut that both Syria and the PLO had "informally agreed" to halt the fighting along their fronts as of 8:30 a.m. EDT. He said sporadic fighting continued near Bhamdoun, 15 miles southeast of the capital, and in the south, where Syrian armor and infantry advanced to within five miles of the port of Sidon Friday night. "But so far it's been only intermittent," he said. "There have been no significant changes since Friday." Palestinian spokesmen accused the Syrians of minor cease-fire violations.

Fighting on the fronts north, southeast and due south of Beirut was only sporadic Saturday, "mainly confined to shelling from fixed positions," a Palestinian spokesman said. He said the Syrians made no further attempt to advance along the Damascus-Beirut highway where the guerrillas have been holding them off for four days at Bhamdoun. But in Beirut, mortar, rocket and machinegun clashes between rightists and leftists continued as the toll for the past 48 hours climbed to around 150 dead and more than 300 wounded. Most of the casualties were civilians caught in crossfire and in indiscriminate shelling of residential neighborhoods. One shell fell near a crowded outdoor vegetable market in the leftist-held Western half of the capital and wounded 15 persons, according to the American University hospital where most of the casualties were taken. The Riyadh summit brought together Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, Assad, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Kuwaiti Emir Sheikh Sabah as Salem as Sabah, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Palestinian Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

Chinese support purge of leaders

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Western visitor to Shanghai said "all hell broke loose" in China's largest city Saturday with tens of thousands of people demonstrating in support of the purge of Mao Tse-tung's widow and three Communist party leaders. The visitor, who spent several days in Shanghai, said demonstrations went on throughout the day Friday and resumed early Saturday. He said the demonstrators plastered posters on buildings along Nanking road, the city's main thoroughfare, and other streets. They put up caricatures of Mao's widow Ching Ching and the three Shanghai leaders who composed the radical group in the Communist party's central leadership. The Shanghai leaders are Chang Chun-chao, Wang Hung-wei and Yao Wen-tuan. "All hell broke loose there," the visitor told UPI in a telephone conversation. "I have never seen anything like it. Nanking road was impassable... there were at least 70,000 people in those areas when I left Saturday afternoon, and the crowd was getting bigger. They plastered posters everywhere. They started putting posters on the ground floor yesterday and moved steadily up the floors with the posters today. The first posters did not mention any names. But later, the posters actually named the four and said, 'Smash the Anti-Party Clique.'" The visitor said the caricatures showed the four with noses around their necks and large "X's" across their faces. They were putting up yellowish green caricatures today, distorting the faces of the four to look like animals. One poster showed a large red steel tire coming down to crush them.

Soviet cosmonauts cut mission short

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts cut short their mission after less than two days and prepared to return to earth Saturday after failing to dock their Soyuz 23 with the orbiting Salyut 5 space laboratory. The official Tass news agency said the planned linkup was aborted because of a fault in the approach control system. "The crew is completing the mission and preparing to return to earth," Tass said in a terse announcement more than 16 hours after the mishap. The news agency did not mention the condition of cosmonauts Vyacheslav Zudov and Valery Rozhdzestvensky, both space rookies, but indicated they were continuing to work despite the mission's failure. The setback was the second in the Soviet space program since April, 1975, when a multistage rocket carrying two cosmonauts malfunctioned and the crew made an emergency landing in Siberian snow drifts. The Soyuz 23 mission, the third manned flight in four months, began late Thursday when Zudov, the 34-year-old commander, and flight engineer Rozhdzestvensky, 37, blasted off from Central Asia.

Thais seize 200 leftists

© N.Y. Times Service BANGKOK — Thailand's military junta reported Saturday night that it was holding at least 200 leftist leaders, including a number of leading intellectuals, writers and politicians. They were seized within the last two days under a special martial law directive allowing the police or army to detain persons suspected of being "potential dangers to society" for 30 days with no charges and no bail. At least 100, as many, however, were understood to have been detained and released, at least temporarily. And an even larger number are still being sought by detectives and military officers of the Central Intelligence Division.

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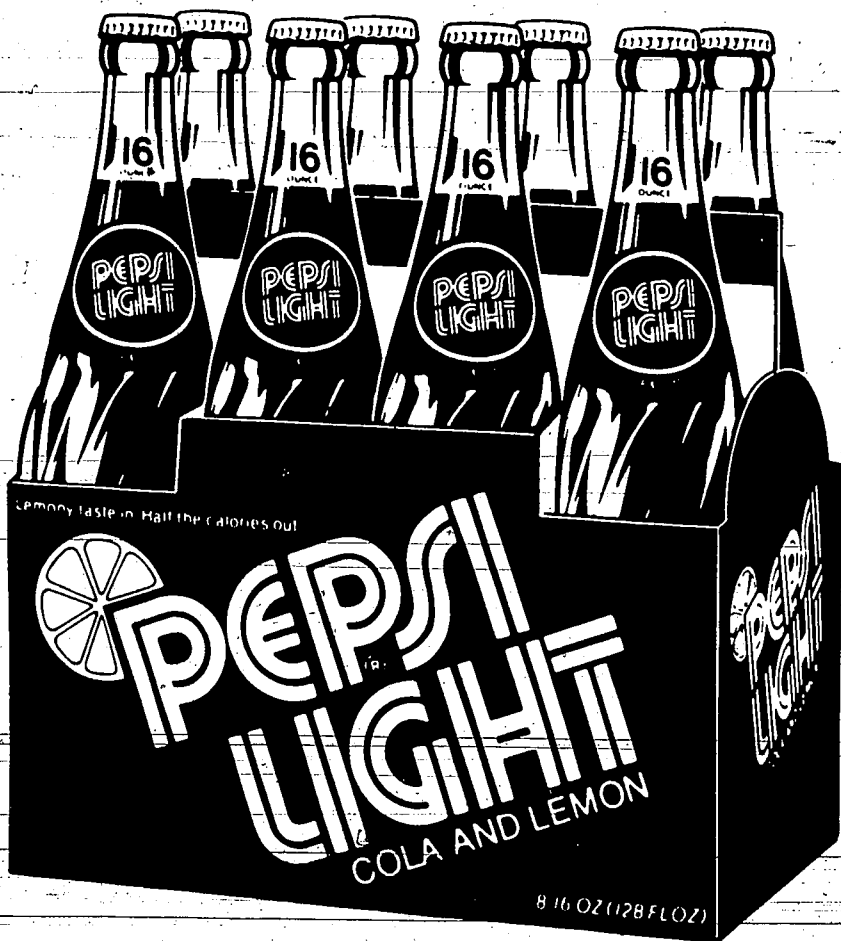
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Easier heroin penalty?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug advisers to both President Ford and Jimmy Carter said Saturday they believe the government should look into eventual decriminalization of heroin, although they stopped short of any suggestion the two candidates might favor laws to do so.

Peter Bourne, a Washington psychiatrist who is a senior campaign adviser to Carter and headed his state drug abuse program when Carter was governor of Georgia, said it was time to "reexamine the question of whether we ought to decriminalize heroin" and set up treatment centers to dispense it legally.

Dr. Robert Dupont, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse for Ford, said that "penalties for possession of all drugs ought to be lessened and ultimately removed" and that government enforcement policy is already aimed primarily at arresting traffickers rather than users.

The views of both men were included in an article in Sunday's National Observer newspaper.

The article quoted Bourne as making clear his views on heroin were not those of Carter. The Democratic presidential nominee has said he favored decriminalization or possession of small amounts of marijuana on the first offense, but on heroin has said only he wants to stem trafficking.

Bourne noted that no health authorities in the United States have so far advocated making heroin available at treatment centers.

"We are exploring—not advocating," Bourne said. "Politically, this is a hot issue."

Dupont said he was against setting up clinics to give heroin addicts legal supplies of the narcotic, similar to the system in Great Britain. He said such a system would result in health costs even higher to society than the crime costs of illegal heroin.

Heroin now costs the nation less than \$10 billion yearly, Dupont said, but if legalized for addicts could become a problem similar to alcohol, which costs an estimated \$25 to \$30 billion yearly in deaths, traffic accidents, hospital costs and time lost from work.

If heroin were made more readily available, Dupont

contended, "it would be more widely used, and we think the health costs would be considerably higher than \$10 billion."

There are now estimated to be as many as 500,000 heroin addicts in the United States, an increase since 1973 when the Nixon administration believed it was "turning the corner on heroin addiction."

Dupont said the full force of the law should continue to be used against all drug sellers, including those who deal in

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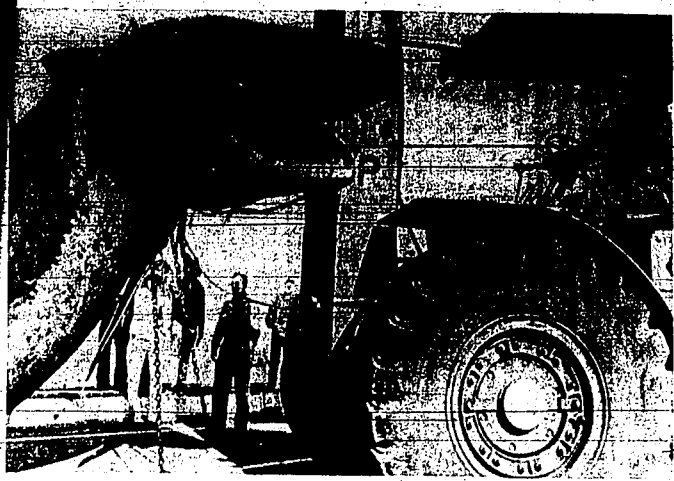
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Surprise catch

TWO INDIANS caught this 3,600-pound, 25-foot basking shark in a gill net in the Duwamish River in West Seattle, Wash., Friday. They hauled it to a dock where a hoist pulled it from the net. The male shark was taken to a rendering plant to be converted into animal feed and the basking sharks eat plankton and are no threat to humans. (UPI)

Black Africa leaders meet today

DAKES SUGAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Black Africa's "frontline" presidents will meet in Lusaka, Zambia, today to discuss progress made toward black majority rule in Rhodesia, a government spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Rhodesian nationalist leaders also attended the meeting.

The news of the talks came as Rhodesian nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said in Lusaka that Britain had agreed to put back the formal opening of the Geneva conference on Rhodesia three days to Oct. 28.

A statement by British Foreign Minister Anthony Crosland in London said the delay in the formal opening was being taken "in view of the difficulties some of the parties are having in getting

their members to Geneva in time."

"I am still inviting delegates to convene in Geneva on 21st October," for preliminary talks, Crosland said.

The "frontline" group—the black nations that border on Rhodesia and Namibia (South West Africa)—is headed by Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere and includes Mozambique President Samora Machel, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, Botswana's President Sir Seretse Khama and Angola's President Agostinho Neto.

A Tanzanian spokesman said all of the presidents except Nelo have confirmed their attendance at Sunday's summit. Neto currently is touring eastern Europe and the spokesman said urgent efforts are being made to contact him.

Chiang doomed without US effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only direct U.S. military intervention could ever have prevented a Communist victory on the China mainland,

according to testimony in 1949 by an American general that was released Saturday by a Congressional committee.

"That is the only thing in my opinion that would have China now — American intervention," Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, then Director of the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of China, told the House Committee on Foreign Affairs in closed door testimony on April 6, 1949.

But Barr expressed belief the Chinese people were particularly sensitive about sovereignty and would never have let the U.S. take over military actions against the Communists.

"We would have only prolonged the results. It was only on the ratio of how long we got in there as to how long it was drawn out," Barr said.

Barr also added that "I do not believe at any time the situation could have been

saved in China — and I hope this statement would never get out because I would hate to see it in print — I do not believe there is any time we could have ever saved China short of an enormous expenditure of both money and manpower."

Nationalist Chinese forces were collapsing when Barr testified, but did not retreat to Formosa until Dec. 8, 1949.

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Test vote for Marcos

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Millions of Filipinos voted in a nationwide referendum this Saturday and early provincial returns pointed to an expected decisive vote of confidence for the martial law government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The first returns released by the official Philippine News Agency showed 120,975 votes and only 1 no vote to the referendum question on continuation of the martial law Marcos proclaimed four years ago.

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NEW LIFE INTERIORS

Prisoner earns trust in Blaine

(Continued from p. 1)

They stole a 1976 station wagon, valued at \$6,500, from an employe at Scott U.S.A., Ketchum. Then they drove the motor home into a canyon along Warm Springs Road and set it on fire to hide fingerprints, Darrah said.

On their way again, a Blaine County sheriff's deputy spotted them and a chase, at over 100 miles per hour ensued.

Alerted Arco police were stationed 30 miles east. At the roadside there, Darrah chose to spin off the road and crash the station wagon into some sagebrush.

Shortly, the trio was in custody.

Darrah was sent to State Hospital South, Blackfoot, for a psychiatric evaluation. According to several sources, Darrah quickly made friends and impressed the personnel at the Blackfoot facility so much, they did not want him to go back to Blaine County.

After returning to Blaine County, Darrah pleaded guilty to the two counts of grand larceny, each carrying a 14-year sentence. The arson charge was dropped.

Kramer may reduce the committed one-year sentence in the Blaine County Jail if State Hospital South officials feel Darrah can be used there to help other patients.

Drexler said Darrah was unlike any prisoner the jail has had before.

With most prisoners asked to do work, Drexler said, "Maybe it's done half right, maybe it's not done at all. Generally, it's not done unless you're right with them."

"This man here does it now," Drexler said of Darrah. "He doesn't fool around. He's been doing things when you tell him and doing it right. And he's been consistent about it."

Darrah is the first prisoner ever in the Blaine County Jail given the liberty he has, Drexler said.

He is locked in jail only at night and can wander about the confines during the day, painting, cleaning, running errands and gathering prisoners' meals.

Kramer didn't comment on Darrah's patrol car privilege. The Fifth District Judge who sentenced the young prisoner said Drexler shouldered that responsibility.

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Officials urge Idahoans to go for swine flu shots

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS — There have been no reports of serious reactions to swine flu vaccinations in the Magic Valley, according to Lucille Jacobsen, supervising nurse for the South Central Health District (SCHD).

With no connection established between the vaccine and the deaths of 14 elderly persons nationwide who died after receiving the shots, Idaho officials are confident the vaccine is safe and will proceed with the program.

State officials are concerned, however, that public reaction to stories surrounding the deaths of the high-risk recipients of the vaccine in other states will keep potential Idaho recipients away from vaccination clinics.

"If people are frightened by this publicity which reflects normal occurrences, then our program will be threatened because of failure of people to demand this vaccination," State Health Officer Dr. John Ashley said Wednesday.

He said the state's limited resources will continue to be utilized for the swine flu program.

"I urge all Idahoans to take advantage of the program

while the vaccine is available," Ashley added.

Mrs. Jacobsen also urged the public to take advantage of the program.

Ashley concluded publicity concerning the vaccination program "is being misinterpreted, and as a consequence adverse publicity is hampering our effort to make this vaccine available to Idaho people."

According to national reports, 14 persons, averaging 72.1 years of age, have died within 48 hours after receiving the vaccine.

But the deaths have not been tied to the vaccinations and represent normal fatality patterns, with stress of vaccination possibly accounting for heart attacks in some high-risk recipients, according to Dr. Donald J. Millar, director of "state services" for the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Millar told the national media Thursday the number of fatalities which followed vaccination were "within the range that would normally be expected among high-risk individuals" in the 48-hour period.

Both the Center for Disease Control and the Food and Drug Administration have tested vials of vaccine administered prior to the deaths and have

found the vaccine samples free of contaminants or irregularities, wire services reported today.

Mrs. Jacobsen said the SCHD has received and distributed about 7,250 doses of the vaccine to doctors, hospitals and nursing homes throughout the Valley.

More vaccine is expected next week, she said.

By the first of next month, SCHD hopes to start

inoculations at its regular weekly public clinics and to hold mass inoculation programs soon.

While the details of the inoculation program will be announced later, at least one mass clinic is planned for a Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho, Mrs. Jacobsen said.

Two types of vaccine will be administered, she said, a monovalent variety for

persons 18 to 64 years of age and a bivalent strain for high-risk cases and persons over 65.

The monovalent vaccine contains only swine-flu virus, she said, while the bivalent variety contains both swine and Victoria flu viruses.

The Victoria virus was prevalent last year, she added, and is being included to give additional protection to high-risk and elderly recipients.

While there will be no charge for the vaccine administered by the SCHD, the agency will ask for donations to defray administrative costs.

The vaccine is being provided under a \$135 million federal program.

The vaccine was ordered after a dozen soldiers were stricken last winter with the swine virus at Fort Dix, N.J. One of them died.

The virus has yet to show up anywhere else in the country.

Mrs. Jacobsen said. She added the swine virus is the same virus which killed millions of persons worldwide in a 1918 plague.

"Because of the gross fatalities earlier in the country, health officials are concerned about reappearance of the virus," she said.

While the appearance of the virus last winter led health officials to believe the swine flu would be the predominant

virus this year, Mrs. Jacobsen said, the virus might not become prevalent until next year.

In that case, persons inoculated this year would need a booster shot next year, she said.

She said the normal pattern in flu viruses is that a virus will make an appearance one year and become widespread the next. So far, that hasn't happened with the swine flu.

Flying Physicians to meet in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — The Flying Physicians Association will hold its 1977 annual meeting at Sun Valley July 17 to 22.

The association was founded in 1934 by a small group of doctor pilots. Membership has grown to 2500 in 1976. One-third of the United States' physicians with pilot's licenses belongs.

"The original intent of the association was to educate the public about safety in general aviation through example and by teaching," says Dr. Michael J. Phillips, Twin Falls, an orthopedic surgeon who is local arrangements committee chairman.

"The doctors also get to meet others with the same interests," he adds.

At meetings held annually in cities across North America, discussion is split between medical and aviation topics. Local meetings are held over three to six months. Members also receive newsletters and a quarterly journal stressing safety in aviation.

In the last few years, a disaster program has been started by the Flying Physicians Association. Still in its infancy, the program enables physicians with planes to help in disasters. For such disasters as the Teton Dam collapse, says Dr. Phillips, volunteer physicians would fly in to provide medical assistance.

"It would not be an air ambulance service," explained Dr. Phillips. "Most small air bases have paid ambulance-type services."

The members of the organization learn not only aviation safety, but the limits of what can and cannot be done in emergency situations. Small aircraft have limited access and often a helicopter is needed to aid in an emergency in a remote place. Few physicians have the know-how to operate such sophisticated aircraft.

To belong to the Flying Physicians Association, one must be a licensed pilot and a licensed physician.

The safety education program of the association has had an effect on safety records of its members.

"The average physician has a terrible safety record," says Dr. Phillips. "Members of the association have an overall safety record four times better than the average physician, twice as good as the average private pilot."

League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters will begin a study of energy sources at the Monday night meeting.

Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Peggy Youtz, 1910 San LaRue. A Tuesday morning meeting will be held at 9 a.m. at the St. Benedict's Priory, 630 Falls Ave., with the same topic to be discussed.

Baby-sitting services will be available at the Priory. The public is invited to either meeting.

Del Butterfield, Jim Turner and Dr. Marvin Stroppe will discuss alternate sources of energy. Dr. Stroppe is professor of earth science and mathematics at the College of Southern Idaho. He will discuss geothermal energy. Butterfield is an authority on solar energy and Turner is an Idaho Power Co. representative from Boise.

Group says rulers threaten free press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The Inter-American Press Association painted a discouraging picture of press freedom in the Western Hemisphere Friday, charging it is under "stringent and constant attack by authoritarian and democratic governments alike."

But there is freedom of the press in the United States and the IAPA said in the closing sessions of its annual meeting here that this freedom has been strengthened as a result of the Watergate revelations.

The IAPA, which ended its week-long meeting with a report on press freedom was particularly critical of the UNESCO attempt to create a news pool for government-controlled third-world news agencies.

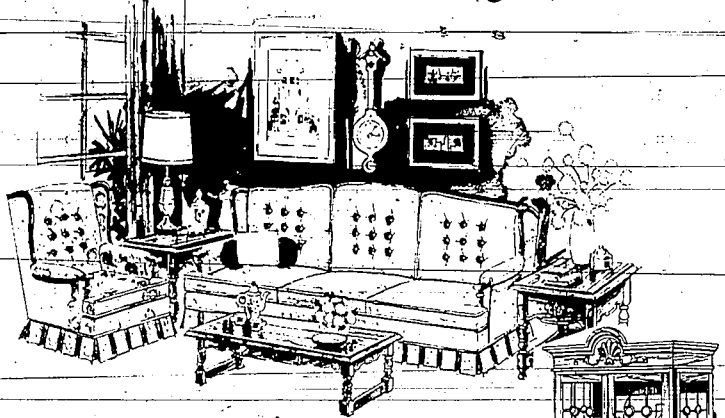
"The status of the press in the Americas is not encouraging," the IAPA said. "The emergence of free journalism, which at one time won only the dictators, is now multiplied."

"The communications media live under severe pressures and with UNESCO in the vanguard of the enemy, it is time to get ready for a long uphill struggle," the report added.

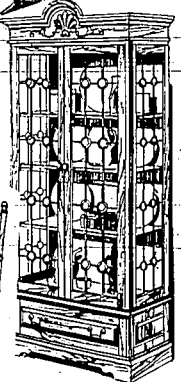
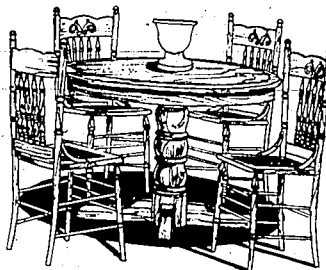
The IAPA, whose members include editors and publishers from all over the Western Hemisphere, also charged there are growing threats against the personal security of journalists, specifically mentioning those from countries like Argentina, Cuba, China, Haiti, Panama, Peru and Uruguay.

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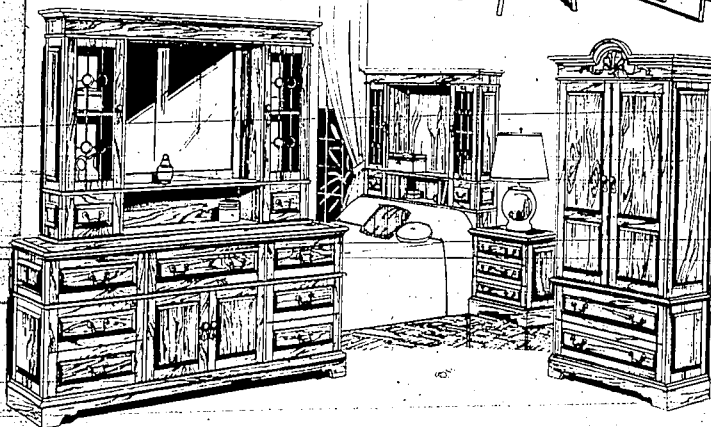
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Idaho malpractice law upheld

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court upheld Friday 1976 medical malpractice legislation, reversing a decision by Fourth District Judge Alfred Hagan that it was unconstitutional.

Hagan ruled that the Hospital-Medical Liability Act violated Article I, section 18 of the Idaho Constitution which requires that courts of justice shall be open to every person and remedies be provided for all injuries.

The act in question places limitations on the remedies and recovery of medical malpractice actions in Idaho against physicians and acute care health facilities licensed in the state. It sets a ceiling on recoverable damages for actions against physicians of \$150,000 per claim and \$300,000 per occurrence.

It also sets a ceiling on recoverable damages for actions against acute care hospitals of \$150,000 per claim and \$300,000 per occurrence or the amount of \$10,000 multiplied by the total

number of beds in the hospital. The act limits the grounds for malpractice actions to those of common law negligence and requires that recovery should be restricted to compensatory damages not satisfied from collateral sources.

The act also requires all physicians and hospitals in Idaho to obtain malpractice insurance as a condition of licensure.

Five physicians and two hospitals brought the action against the State Board of Medicine, the State Department of Health and Welfare challenging the act.

Justice Allan G. Shepard wrote the majority opinion in which Justice Joseph McFadden and Steven Bistline concurred. Justices Charles Donaldson and Robert Bakos concurred in part with the opinion and in part with the result of one part of it.

In reversing the decision the court remanded the case back to district court for taking of additional evidence. It was held to be necessary

for an ultimate ruling on whether the legislation is offensive to those provisions of the Idaho and the federal constitutions guaranteeing due process and equal protection.

The court held the evidence record did not disclose whether the means adopted by the legislature (among others, a ceiling on medical malpractice awards) would solve the problems allegedly existing in the area of medical malpractice insurance.

The high court also remanded for consideration by the lower court the possible violation of Article III, section 19 of the Idaho Constitution which prohibits the legislature from passing local or special laws releasing or extinguishing liability. Neither the lower court nor the high court made any ruling regarding the limitations of malpractice to common law negligence and restricting recoveries available to compensatory damages.

Dedication set

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be the featured speaker Tuesday at dedication of the "Hall of Mirrors," the new state office building in the Capitol Mall.

The ceremony will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the new building on West State Street. The building consists of 150,000 square feet on five floors.

Ten different departments with approximately 600 employees have been consolidated into the building.

Visits set

BOISE (UPI) — Consultants from the University of Michigan and University of Arizona will assist the State Board of Education with its review of continuing education, correspondence study and extended day programs Oct. 18-22.

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Minority parties contest Idaho ballot ban

BOISE (UPI) — Eugene McCarthy and candidates for the Communist Party and Socialist Workers Party will not appear on the Idaho election ballot Nov. 2 because they took legal action against the state to late — but they intend to contest the constitutionality of the Idaho law at issue.

Federal Judge Fred Taylor said Friday he ruled against the appearance of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates on the Idaho ballot because with only two weeks remaining before the election it would have a "heating effect" on the election process.

Taylor denied the motion of plaintiffs Eugene McCarthy et al against defendants Cecil D. Andrus et al saying the decision "does not" have anything to do with the merits of the case — it's just too late, in my judgment."

"I just don't understand how we can do this in this little time without disrupting the whole election process," Taylor said.

Describing the plaintiffs as "dilatory" in trying to get on the ballot, Taylor said they "had plenty of time to do something about this" pointing out the plaintiffs knew about their status since early this summer.

Taylor said pulling the additional names on the ballot would create "a chaotic situation by requiring the state and all the 44 counties" to alter or reprint the election ballots.

Testimony from Ben Yursa, deputy secretary of state in charge of elections, revealed 38 of the 44 counties have printed ballots and some 6,000 absentee ballots have been issued, many of which have

been returned. Yursa said reprinting the ballots would cost an estimated \$50,000.

Michael Donnelly, representing the plaintiffs, suggested hand printing or using a staggered method of attaching the candidates' names to the printed ballots.

Donnelly said there is presently "no method" by which a candidate can get on

ballot independent of a qualified party under Idaho law and his clients intend to contest the constitutionality of the state statute.

He said the judge's decision "does mean the case is dismissed" — it is our intention to enter a written stipulation to enter a written stipulation to what the facts are and proceed with litigation as to the constitutionality of the statute.

Medic convicted on drug charges

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — A U.S. Dist. Court jury Thursday found Dr. Harry Kale, Grangeville, guilty of distributing drugs without a legitimate medical purpose.

The osteopath, who has been providing medicine here for 38 years, faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine for each of four counts of distributing drugs to a police undercover agent.

The patient-discoverer agent, Robert C. Nelson, testified during the trial that on four occasions he sought and received amphetamines from Kale and received them without a medical examination.

Kale testified that Nelson came to him and asked him for help in losing weight.

"He was obviously overweight. He had no strain on his face to indicate high blood pressure," said Kale. He added he advised Nelson to come in later for a physical examination.

Bribes assailed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The U.S. government can no longer afford to ignore illegal bribes paid by American corporations to foreign officials, according to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Corporations have a tremendous influence on foreign governments and many corporate interests do not coincide with government interests, Church said Friday.

"The lesson of the Lockheed case is that an American multinational corporation can become a political actor abroad whose immediate interests may be antithetical to the foreign policy objectives of the United States," he said.

But Church said Lockheed is not an isolated case and cited FTI and Gulf Oil as examples.

"We can no longer pretend that what these corporations do abroad is strictly their own business and is of little or no concern to the government of the United States," Church said.

Church, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, addressed the Harvard-East-Asian Conference.

Symms defends voting

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, responded to criticism of his attendance and voting record Friday saying his votes are recorded 15 out of 182 times, which certainly doesn't agree with the opposition's perceptions.

"In the agriculture committee there were 105 roll call votes taken in the 94th Congress and I voted 67 times — 50 in person and 37 by proxy after participating in the debate," he said.

"My subcommittee, livestock and grains and forestry, both show 100 per cent voting records," Symms said.

Deadline announced

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho high school graduating seniors who want to apply for the 1977 state scholarship program must submit materials in Dept. of the State Board of Education

Board — President — Edward L. Bennett — Twin Falls — said scholarships of \$1,500 each — financed by a legislative appropriation — are available to outstanding high school graduates for academic or vocational studies. Recipients are chosen on the basis of a committee recommendation during high school and on national tests.

Sunshine talks set

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Striking steelworkers and negotiators for Sunshine Mining Company will return to the bargaining table for the first time in a month.

The discussions will resume on Monday afternoon, said Clinton L. Miller, Vice President and General Manager of Sunshine Mines. Miller said the mining outfit has drafted a new contract proposal. But he wouldn't say how it differed from a series of "final offers" the company has put forward in the past seven months.

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Nebraska rips Kansas St.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Vince Ferragamo passed for four touchdowns, three in the first half and one early in the second, to pace third-ranked Nebraska to a 51-0 Big Eight victory Saturday over mistake-prone Kansas State.

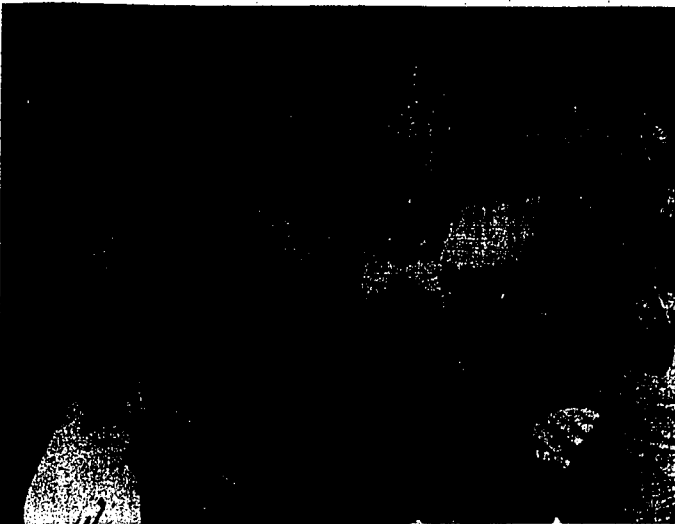
Later in the opening period, Ferragamo directed a 12-play, 65-yard march capped by his eight-yard scoring pass to Ken Spillett. He added three more touchdowns later in the game, tying the school record for scoring passes in a game for the second time this season. He shares the record with Dave Humm, who now plays with the Oakland Raiders.

Maryland slips past Wake Forest 17-15

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Freshman George Scott punched over from the one and Mike Sochko booted a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday to ease sixth-ranked Maryland past Wake Forest, 17-15 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Richard Berns sped around end 20 yards on the next play and Gary Higgs punched the ball to the 15 before Ferragamo cranked up for his second scoring strike, this one to split end Bobby Thomas, who was to score twice more before Coach Tom Osborne turned the game over to substitutes early in the second half.

The next scoring drive, 40 yards, came after Mike Fultz recovered an Howard Humber, Ferragamo put the finishing touch on the march with a pinpoint pass to Mark Dufresne and followed by leading the Huskies 70 yards in the final 2:36 of the half for still another TD. This one by Thomas who swept end on a double reverse from 13 yards out.



COLLARED quarterback Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska gets his pitch away just as Kansas State's Chester Jeffery seems ready to tear his head off. Ferragamo completed the play and Nebraska won 51-0. (UPI telephoto)

Watch the neck

Michigan mauls Wildcats

EVANSTON, ILL. (UPI) — Behind Rob Lytle's rugged running and southpaw Rick Leach's piling, Michigan's No. 1 ranked Wolverines lived up to their billing as the nation's top offensive team Saturday and crushed Big Ten colleague Northwestern 38-7 in their first road game.

Michigan, now 6-0, racked up 346 offensive yards in the first half alone, including 142 yards and two touchdowns by Lytle. The 6-foot-1, 195-pound senior finished with 172 yards and moved past Ron Johnson into third place among the school's all-time rushing leaders.

Ohio State topples Wisconsin 30-20

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Ohio State's punishing ground game accounted for three first half touchdowns Saturday and it was enough to carry the ninth-ranked Buckeyes to a 30-20 victory over Big Ten foe Wisconsin.

Ohio State's Pete Johnson, the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer, and quarterback Rod Gerald each scored twice as the Buckeyes improved their record to 3-1-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Ten.

Stanford's passing beats Washington

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Guy Benjamin, the Pacific-8 Conference's most prolific passer, completed 14 throws for 270 yards Saturday in a one-man show while leading Stanford to a 34-28 victory over Washington.

Benjamin had only one scoring pass but it was a 35-yard throw to James Lofton late in the third quarter and it gave the favored Cardinals a 20-point lead.

The victory gave Stanford a 1-1 record in league play and 24 mark overall. Washington slipped to 1-1 and 3-2.

Benjamin scored two other touchdowns on runs to cap long Stanford drives and his winning catch came late in the fourth quarter stood up as the winning score.

Record field goal

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Ovo Johansson, a cousin of former world-heavyweight-boxing champion Ingemar Johansson, Saturday kicked a 69-yard field goal, the longest in football history, to help give Abilene Christian a 17-0 victory over East Texas State.

In the same game, Wilbert Montgomery scored his 67th career touchdown for Abilene Christian, the most ever scored by a collegiate player.

It was only the fourth field goal in college history ever kicked; his previous best being a 43-yarder. He came to Abilene Christian last year after playing on the soccer team at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, W. Va.

Johansson, 28, kicked his field goal with 2:13 remaining in the first quarter and was aided by a 15-mile-an-hour wind.

Then, with 3:40 left in the half, Montgomery scored on a one-yard plunge to give him the collegiate record for touchdowns, breaking Walter Payton's record of 66.

Colorado edges Oklahoma St. 13-10

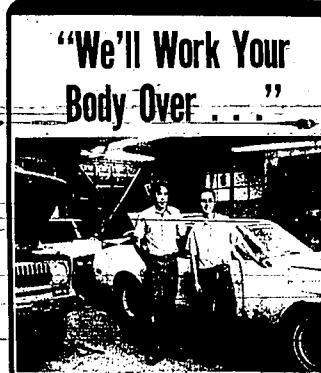
STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Fullback Jim Kelleher scored on runs of two and one yards and defensive tackle Frank Patrick returned an intercepted pass for 25 yards for a touchdown to give Colorado a 13-10 Big Eight conference victory against Oklahoma State Saturday.

Colorado gambled late in the fourth quarter, going for a touchdown rather than field goal from fourth and eleven on the 18-yard line. It paid off three plays later after a fast double exchange of the ball.

Jeff Knappie attempted a touchdown pass, but the ball was intercepted by OSU's Jerry Kramer who immediately fumbled and the Buffaloes regained possession on the recovery.

Notre Dame batters Oregon by 41-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Al Hunter ran for three touchdowns and Notre Dame's staunch defense shut off the Oregon running attack with zero yards Saturday after a 21-0 victory, the fourth straight win for the Fighting Irish.



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Field goals help Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Barefoot, soccer-style kicker Tony Franklin revived Texas A&M's long shot hope of a repeat Southwest Conference title by kicking NCAA record field goals of 64 and 65 yards Saturday in igniting the sluggish Aggies to a 24-0 victory over the Baylor Bears.

Freshman Curtis Dickey sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown and quarterback David Walker threw a 15-yard scoring pass to Gary Hancock for other A-M scores but the day belonged to the 5-10, 170 pound sophomore kicker.

With the Aggies leading 3-0 on his first quarter 21-yard field goal in the first quarter, Franklin broke the NCAA record with his 64-yard effort in the second quarter. That kick, which rode a 15 miles per hour wind, topped the old mark of 63 yards by Colorado State's Clark McKee set last season.

Then in the third quarter, when the wind increased slightly, Franklin topped his own record with the 65-yarder.

A&M, 4-2, shut off the opposing game which had blitzed them in two previous losses — both SWC games.

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BYU humiliates S. Mississippi

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Gifford Nielsen, shaking off a slow start, passed for 445 yards and three touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 63-19 win over Southern Mississippi Saturday.

Nielsen completed only one pass in the first 13 minutes but the BYU junior began connecting in the final minutes of the first quarter and hit 23 of 33 attempts before leaving the game midway through the final period.

The 6-foot-5 Cougar quarterback also set up three other TD's with his passing. One was a 76-yard aerial to George Harris with Jeff Blane going the final two. Nielsen hit a 67-yarder to John VanderWoude with Roger Goutley plunging over from the six. The third was one 33-yarder that ended in a one-yard touchdown plunge by Dave Lowery.

Blane carried for 74 yards and two touchdowns. The senior quarterback increased his career yardage up to 2,433, breaking Pete Yonvikenburg's old school mark of 2,352. And Blane's two TD's tied him with Van Valkenburg in career scoring with 162 points.

Kleker Dave Taylor hoisted all nine extra points to break a school game record of seven by Dennis Patena in 1967. BYU also set a game total offense record by marching 713 yards. The old mark was 701 set 10 years ago.

The Eagles scored the only points in the first quarter on Mike Wright's 27-yard field goal. But with Nielsen finding the range Brigham Young poured on 20 points in the second quarter and 21 in the third.

The Cougars' first score came on Nielsen's six-yard pass to Van VanderWoude.

Silver Creek fish study now underway

By **STU MURRELL**
Regional Staff Conservationist

The first complete fishery study of Silver Creek is now underway by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, according to Harry Gibson, research biologist.

"The fish populations, migration patterns, fisherman success, water quality, and aquatic insect populations will be intensively studied throughout a full year period. Prior to this year there had been intermittent studies on some of these problems. The results of the study will be used as base information for the future to determine changes, if any, that may occur with changes in land and fisherman use.

Harry Gibson has divided Silver Creek into eight study areas. These include the tributaries Stocker, Loving and Grove creeks, plus five sections of Silver Creek itself from Stocker Creek bridge downstream to the mouth. This past summer all of these areas were censused for fish populations by use of electrofishing equipment. This technique will also be used this winter in an attempt to discover movement of fish from one section to another.

There were several thousand tagged fish planted in the various sections to obtain fisherman success, fish movement and survival rates in the stream. Creel census was conducted throughout the summer and fishermen were encouraged to return their tags. Gibson stressed that much of the success of his program rests with return of these tags. A sportsman does not have to return the tag itself but can give the tag number, exact location where the fish was caught and date to any conservation officer, the Regional Office or any fish hatchery personnel. Fishermen catching and releasing fish are encouraged to read the tag number before release and turn it in this information.

In addition, there were about 250 tagged trout released in each of the study sections in Silver Creek in mid-October. These were salvaged from Richfield Canal and averaged about one pound apiece. They consisted of about 95 per cent wild trout or fingerlings which had been released into Magic Reservoir and had drifted into Richfield Canal. A total of 4,600 pounds of trout were salvaged from 26 miles of the canal and the remainder were planted in Magic Reservoir.

Cal Poly upsets NAU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Defensive back Jim Middleton blocked a 28-yard field goal attempt by Northern Arizona's Tom Juich with 38 seconds remaining in the game as Cal Poly defeated NAU, 9-7, in a non-conference game Saturday before a record 12,800 homecoming fans.

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Pile driving tackle

UPSIDE DOWN Mike Williams, New Mexico fullback, is driven into the ground head first by Wyoming's defense Saturday. Wyoming took a 24-23 decision. (UPI telephoto)

Arizona State has first win

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Arizona State, ranked among the nation's top five teams before the season began, won its first game of the year Saturday, defeating Texas-El Paso 23-6.

The Sun Devils, undefeated in 1975 and expected to contend for the national title this season, had dropped their first four games before coming alive against UTEP.

Sophomore Chico McCall started the scoring for Arizona State, now 14, with a one-yard plunge. McCall's score was set when UTEP was called for pass interference in the end zone, giving ASU a 28-yard gain.



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October 15, 1976

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Wyoming edges New Mexico

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A fired-up Wyoming defense smothered a two-point conversion attempt by New Mexico's Noel Mazzone Saturday to hold on to a narrow 23-21 victory in a battle for leadership in the Western Athletic Conference race.

With 1:20 left, quarterback Mazzone ran a sweep to the right from the six-yard line for a touchdown to bring the Lobos within one point of the Cowboys, 24-23. Another Mazzone sweep to the same side for the two points was stopped.

Quarterback Mike Cousins ran for two Wyoming touchdowns and defensive back Dennis Camino recovered a blocked kick in the New Mexico end zone for another Wyoming score.

Cousins, who left the game in the third quarter with a shoulder injury, capped an 80-yard drive

In the first quarter on a 13-yard scoring sweep to the left.

Cowboy linebacker Paul Nunu recovered a fumble in the third quarter to set up Cousins' second touchdown, another sweep to the left from the three-yard line. It gave Wyoming the lead for the first time in the game, with 13:54 left in the period.

New Mexico punter Scott Grady's punt was blocked in his own end zone and Camino recovered it for another seven points.

Mazzone engineered a 65-yard drive in the first quarter to set up the Wolfpack's first touchdown, on a plunge from the two-yard line by fullback Mike Williams.

Again in the first quarter, Mazzone tossed a 37-yard bomb to Preston Dennard and scored New Mexico's second touchdown on a six-yard keeper.

Georgia rips Vanderbilt

ATHENS, Georgia — Eleventh-ranked Georgia capitalized on big plays by Ray Goff, Mark Mitchell and Allan Leavitt to crush Vanderbilt, 45-0.

Goff broke loose on a 53-yard touchdown run early in the second period... Mitchell had a 73-yard punt return to set up Georgia's third touchdown late in the second period... and Leavitt kicked a 58-yard field goal early in the final period, one of our representatives is always available to visit you personally for large or more valuable collections. \$250.000 available for immediate purchase.



Golf hierarchy

NEW OFFICERS of the Blue Lakes women's golf association from left are President Flora Kirkman; Jo Ann Rose, vice-president; Natalie Hoss, secretary, and Wilma Driscoll, treasurer.

Kirkman heads Blue Lakes women's unit

TWIN FALLS — Flora Kirkman is the new president of the Blue Lakes Ladies Golf Association. Other new officers include Jo Ann Rose, vice-president; Natalie Hoss, secretary, and Wilma Driscoll, treasurer.

Betty Davis has been named the club champion and Shirley Berg, runner-up. Evie Christoffersen was first and Fran Threlkeld second in the first flight.

Marye Cain won the pro tourney.

Ringer board members were: First flight, Mary Cook; second

flight, Evie Christoffersen; third flight, Jo Ann Rose; fourth flight, Mildred Soran, and ninth hole ringer board, Cathy Jones.

Betty Davis had the most birds.

Zelma Warberg has been named the most improved golfer. Betty Davis had a hole in one.

In the fall best ball tournament Mary Obenchain and Evie Christoffersen placed first; Betty Davis and Shirley Berg, second; Ruth Jenkins and Janette Falls; third, and Erma Newton and Mary Cook tied with Veronica DeWetter and Flo Thomsen for fourth.

Anglers' aid asked

POCATELLO — Researchers from Idaho State University are logging fish in the Diamond Creek/Blackfoot River cutthroat trout fishery to determine the effects of streams adjacent to the Alumet Mining Plant on the fish and how cutthroat production in this area might be increased.

Fishermen catching fish with tags bearing the legend "Alumet/ISU Biol" are asked to return the tags to Alumet in Soda Springs, to the ISU Biology Department, Campus Box 8007, Pocatello, 83209, or to any agent or office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. A note should be included indicating the area where the fish was caught and if possible its length, weight and condition.

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Iowa State stuns Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Tailback Dexter Green ran for 214 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead the unranked Iowa State Cyclones to a 21-17 upset of 7th-ranked Colorado State in Big Eight action.

Green, who averaged 5.1 yards per carry coming into the game, ran the ball 37 times as the Cyclones racked up 331 yards on the ground.

Trailing the entire game, the Tigers scored on a 56-yard run by fullback Rich Dansdill, with six minutes remaining in the game, and then nearly pulled the game out.

The Missouri defense held Iowa State after the kickoff and on the ensuing punt, the 66,191 homecoming fans erupted as Leo Lewis raced 77 yards into the end zone. But the Tigers were called for clipping and Iowa State's fired-up defense sacked Tiger quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz two straight times to end the threat.

Iowa State, now 5-1 with only a loss to Oklahoma, dominated the first half on the running of Green, who picked up 136 yards in 20 carries and a razzle-dazzle halfback pass to ring up a 21-10 halftime lead.

On a third-nine play, quarterback Wayne Stanley pitched back to tailback Buddy Hardeman, who also quarterbacked the Cyclones, and then sprinted down the left sideline. Hardeman rolled back and tossed a 55-yard scoring pass back to Stanley with about 90 seconds left in the half.

Missouri took over less than a minute later. Pisarkiewicz put the Tigers back into the game with a 43-yard touchdown toss to Joe Stewart. Missouri had managed only a 27-yard Tim Gibbons field goal with running back Curtis Brown sitting out the half after a hard tackle on the Tigers' opening series.

Green scored his second touchdown two seconds into the second quarter. His two-yard run capped a 55-yard drive which began when Cyclone rover Mark Williams recovered a fumble by Tiger quarterback Pete Woods at the Iowa State 45.

Green accounted for Iowa State's first-quarter touchdown march all by himself. He picked up 15 yards on three straight carries, then darted around left end and raced 65 yards to the end zone.

Colorado Staters wallop Air Force

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Placekicker Tom Drake kicked two field goals and Ron Harris rushed for 98 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to give Colorado State a 23-7 win over fumbleplagued Air Force.

The win ended CSU's season record at 3-3 while Air Force's loss, before a homecoming crowd of more than 25,000, dropped the Falcons to 2-4.

The Rams scored on Drake field goals of 25 and 40 yards, runs of four and nine yards by Harris and a 31-yard pass from quarterback Tom Graham to wide receiver Mark Bell.

Air Force's lone score came midway through the first period on a 37-yard field goal by kicker Mark Noonan.

CSU tallied 10 points in the first half, all on punt returns fumbled by the Falcons. Drake kicked his 25-yarder early in the opening period after Air Force's T.G. Parker bobbled the ball on the 12 yard line.

Indian nets yanked out

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Walla Walla wildlife officials yanked Indian fishermen's nets out of the Columbia River above McNary Dam.

Ken Woltering, local wildlife agent, said four Indians were caught cheating on the last day of the salmon fishing season Friday.

Agents pulled the nets out of the water, threw back the fish and left the nets on the shore at Port Kelley. Four members of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, based at Madras, Ore., were singled out for the violation, said Woltering. But their names were not released.

Woltering said the Indians claimed complete innocence of the fishing limit.

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Packards dominate pro-am

TWIN FALLS — The Packard family dominated things individually and Canyon Springs took the team honors in a pro-am Friday at Twin Falls today.

Jim Packard joined with Ed Simpson of Burley and Billy Downs, Jackpot, in sharing the professional sweepstakes at one-under par 67. Kevin Packard was the low scorer of the tournament as he posted a three-under 65 to win the amateur-gross. Their father, Dr. R.W. Packard, was a member of the second place team.

Following Packard, in the 630 handicap division were Newt Carter, Boise—70—Phil McRobert, Twin Falls, 71, and Terry Spackman, Burley, 72. In the high handicap division, Tracy Frank, and Richard Cook, both Twin Falls, shared first at 72, followed by Kenyon Pollard, Caldwell at 74.

In net play, Bill Cook, Twin Falls, took the low division with a 62, followed by Harvey Dreaux, Boise, at 64 and Murray Satterfield, Caldwell; Dave Nore, Jackpot, and Pat Bauman, Sun Valley, at 66. Ed McLinn, Twin Falls, took the other division net at 56 with Bob Knudsen, American Falls, at 57 and Bill Durbin and Ron Pope, both Twin Falls, at 59.

Professional Mike Sessions and amateurs Ron Rope, Bob Amende, Ed McLinn and Duard Lawley won the team division with a 30-under 106. The next three places ended up in a tie at 107. Among those were professional Rich Stanwood, Kevin Packard, Dr. Packard, Bud Wells and Tracy Frank; professional Earl Simpson, Terry Spackman, Darwin Williams, Bob Saxvik and Kent Church, and American Falls professional Mike Corleto and amateurs Bob Knudsen, Bob Birrell, Marty Lomas and Jim Duffel.

Commission eyes 1977 fish year

BOISE (UPI) — Fishing regulations and the agenda for the Fish and Game Commission's meeting in Boise Oct. 21-22.

A public hearing is scheduled Friday afternoon with the commission to hear comments on the 1977 season. The commission will an update on the Department of Fish and Game's budget including a report on license and tag sales, a statement of the department's income and a proposed change in recent budget cuts to reinstate the black bear study and increase of big game range inventory projects.

A proposed policy for check stations and consideration of adoption of a proxy vote procedure for commissioners also are on the agenda.

Commissioners will review legislation the department plans to take the next legislative session and a decision is expected on the department buying Little Fish Lake near McCall.

A report on this year's stockhead run will be presented in the Commission before the 1977 stockhead session is set.

Oregon St. surprises Cal 10-9

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — An incredible Oregon State defensive stand throttled Joe Roth's aerial circus Saturday to give the Beavers a 10-9 Pacific upset over California.

The loss put 27 crippling stumbling blocks in the Beavers' Rose Bowl hopes. The win was Oregon State's first in six games and the first for Craig Fertig, the Beavers' new coach.

The Beavers held Roth, possibly the nation's best college passer, to 14 completions in 24 tries for only 119 yards, far below his 240 yard-per-game average.

The Oregon State secondary intercepted him three times and sacked him three times. They tackled the Beavers' signal caller with 28 seconds to play and Roth was helped from the field with a leg injury.

Oregon State's defense was brilliant in keeping the explosive Beavers out of the end zone.

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<p>SAVE \$3 Regular \$6.99 Craftsman Splitting Wedge</p> <p>3.88</p> <p><small>3-1/2 lb.</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$6 Regular \$13.99 1" Stockman Pocket Knife</p> <p>7.88</p> <p><small>The Basic Stockman measures 1 inch closed. With bar nail nicks. Sheep-pen tips. #95011</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$4 Regular \$11.99 Craftsman Single Bit Axe</p> <p>7.88</p> <p><small>Craftsman axe has 31-lb. forged steel head. With 19 inch cutting edge. #26312</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$5 Regular \$15.99 4-Lb. Wood Chopping Maul</p> <p>10.88</p> <p><small>Craftsman Maul designed for splitting firewood easily. Forged steel head. #30111</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$15 Regular \$14.99 One Ton Cable Puller</p> <p>29.88</p> <p><small>12-foot maximum lift. 15:1 leverage ratio. Cold-rolled steel frame. #2857</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$2.60 Regular \$4.19 Nylon Rope</p> <p>1.88</p> <p><small>Great for deer hunting, many conventional uses in your workshop or home.</small></p>	<p>GREAT BUY 7x35mm Binoculars</p> <p>14.88</p> <p><small>Standard angle binoculars. See 325 feet at 1000 yards. With case. #2500</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$20 Regular \$19.99 7x35 mm" Binoculars</p> <p>29.99</p> <p><small>Extra wide angle binoculars. Has rubber eyecups for your viewing comfort. #2527</small></p> <p><small>Our \$1.99 10.50mm Binoculars... \$4.99 #2531</small></p>

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Farm

Bear River Compact airings scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — The Bear River Compact, a proposal that has been the excuse for some political shoving match in recent weeks between two long time political opponents, will be clarified at a series of public hearings in southeastern Idaho this week.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked the Department of Water Resources to conduct the hearings in an effort to "dispel the nonsense and set the record straight" after Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, attacked the water allocation agreement proposed by the governors of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming at the Western Governors' Conference.

"Anyone who understands water and rate application downstream in Utah understands how this tentative settlement for Idaho presents a tragic use it or lose it race with Utah and will guarantee long-term benefits for Idahoans," Andrus said.

In announcing the hearings, Andrus said, "it never fails that in a political year irresponsible individuals attempt to gain political capital by inaccurately characterizing this fair settlement as a water give-away."

Senator Budge said the agreement means "when we have dry years as we have in the past and surely will in the future, farmers, buying non-consumptive waters from Utah Power and Light Co. will be without this reserve."

Budge said if the agreement goes through, which must be approved by all three legislatures, the U.S. Congress and the President, Utah Power and Light Co. would have the water to sell.

Budge said, add to that the fact Utah is receiving 100,000 acre feet to Idaho's 125,000 acre feet with the next 150,000

acre feet being split and any remainder to be divided with 70 per cent going to Utah and 30 per cent going to Idaho, all Idahoans have a legitimate concern.

Andrus indicated at a press conference Sept. 29, which he responded to Reed's allegations of a water giveaway, the rate was a necessary compromise to assure Idaho the first 125,000 acre feet of the allocation every year.

"Sen. Reed Budge is the same man who sold those waters that should have been used for agricultural purposes to a utility for personal gain," Andrus said.

Reminding reporters that Budge "has been my adversary in the political arena for 15 years," Andrus accused the state senator of selling "the right to store water to Utah Power and Light for substantial personal gain" — a fee, he said that was "in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Andrus said the rights have since been turned over to the state.

"I don't normally make those charges and I wouldn't if the Budge had been more realistic with the truth," Andrus said.

Budge later said the governor could better spend his time "giving the full facts of the new Bear River Compact" he has agreed to, than trying character assassination on a man of an opposite party who is sticking up for the interest of the people who elect him.

Kenneth Dunn, administrator of operations for the Idaho Department of Water Resources — whose responsibility is water right administration — said discussion on the compact proposal "has gotten out of

proportion."

"When the three governors met they were merely agreeing the technical people ought to continue to study what might be negotiable," Dunn said.

"They didn't approve any specific agreement," Dunn said.

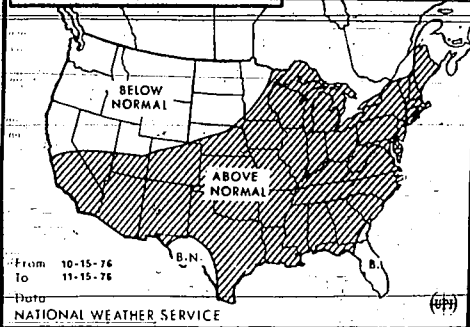
The proposed compact is the result of "technical discussions taking place between the staffs of the three states," he said.

Dunn said, "all the Bear River waters have not been fully allocated" and the revised compact under discussion is an attempt to do that.

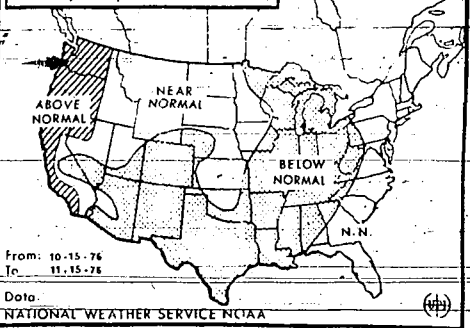
"The important thing to remember is that nothing can take place until the legislatures of all three states approve the compact and it is passed by the U.S. Congress — until that happens the compact remains the same," he said.

Dunn said under the proposal Idaho would get the first 125,000 acre feet of the Bear River Drainage. Utah would receive 400,000 acre feet, the next 150,000 acre feet would be split.

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



30 Day Temperature Outlook



'Bakers for Christmas' firm alters operations

TWIN FALLS — E.S. Harper Co., Inc., Twin Falls firm noted for its famed "Idaho Bakers for Christmas" idea, has been sold.

The company will continue operations from Payette, Harper said, E.S. Harper has been engaged in shipping fresh potatoes and onions since 1938.

Howard Harper, vice president and sales manager, explained why the warehouse and factory in Twin Falls were sold.

"We weren't doing fresh packing of potatoes any longer. We've just been gradually getting out of it. Now we're concentrating on crops and potatoes. With the big processors they have for potatoes these days, we thought we could do better elsewhere. My brother has moved to the ranch in Jerome, and I've moved to Shoshone to continue other business."

All the company land is located in Jerome County, which is why E.S. Harper decided to "move across the river," according to Howard Harper.

"Idaho Bakers for Christmas" delivery stopped three years ago. The company shipped specially hand-selected baking potatoes — gift packaged, 11 around the country. Most were shipped by railway express, and when this operation went out of business, costs of shipping soared to \$6 to \$7 — Customers could not afford this, so the program died.

E.S. Harper has shifted its emphasis to crops other than potatoes. In 1962 the company expanded into packing and livestock operation, and formed the G&H Land and Cattle Co. The Harpers are now concentrating more on this business.

Factory owners in watery pickle

GONZALES, Calif. (UPI) — This farm town has had it with the pickle factory — so it slapped the owners with an \$86.8 million sewer bill for a two-month period.

The City Manager's office said "the plant, owned by the Langlois Four Co. of Los Angeles, has been dumping too much pickle-processing debris into the sewer system."

After months of unsuccessful negotiations, city officials decided to enforce a section of the local law which sets sewer charges according to a complex formula based on the amount of waste put into the sewers. They figured the pickle factory's output and sent a bill for \$23 million for August and \$63.8 million for September.

Neither bill has been paid, and City Manager Doug Byrd said, "I am tired of hearing them talk."

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466 Baler; Round Balers;		
35 and 3800 Forage Harvesters		
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Expanded role for ag colleges in helping solve food problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new program will be launched next week to expand the role of agricultural colleges and universities in the United States in helping developing countries solve critical food problems.

Six members of the new Board of International Food and Agricultural Development are to be sworn in Monday by Dr. H. Guyford Stever, science advisor to President Ford.

The group, being coordinated by the Agency for International Development, is scheduled to hold its first meetings Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington.

Heading up the new board as chairman is Clifford R. Wharton Jr., president of Michigan State University.

Others include Gerald W. Thomas, president of New Mexico State University; Orville G. Bentley, dean of agriculture for the

University of Illinois at Urbana; Anson R. Bertland, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech University; Charles Krause, president of Krause Milling Company of Milwaukee; and James J. O'Connor, a private consultant from Houston. A seventh position still is to be filled.

The new program was authorized by Congress, with the board being charged to assist in improving production of food and nutrition, focusing on promoting participation of the United States land-grant and sea-grant colleges and universities in planning and implementing related foreign assistance programs.

The board will assist AID in making an annual report to Congress and making five-year projections.

Although AID has long used colleges and universities in foreign assistance programs, the new authorization by Congress permits more systematic and longer-term application of scientific and technological expertise in developing countries.

AID Administrator Daniel Parker welcomed the closer partnership between the universities and the host countries.

"The development of new technologies and related knowledge can make a major impact on agricultural production," he said. "This calls for worldwide efforts to mobilize for major breakthroughs."

Parker added such resources normally are beyond the capacity of individual countries or individual AID country programs.

Beef ports reopen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Customs official said Tuesday all ports of entry were temporarily closed Wednesday night to shipments of foreign beef, but have been reopened.

Helen Holmrough, the official responsible for administering the beef quotas imposed by President Ford last week, said the ports were put in a temporary "holding pattern" until each country's share of the imports were worked out.

Earlier press reports quoted a high-ranking Treasury official as saying the U.S. Canadian border had been closed to Canadian beef shipment.

But the customs official said the ports were not actually "closed" and that the procedure "is normal when quotas are imposed."

She explained that holds up foreign beef shipments to the United States until individual allocations can be determined by the Agriculture Department and then submitted to the treasury secretary for verification.

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Idaho NFO meets in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Convention of the National Farmers Organization will be in Twin Falls Nov. 5 and 6.

Members of the Twin Falls County NFO will hold the convention. The first day's agenda will include commodity meetings and elections. General business sessions are slated for Nov. 6.

Herman Braun, Cambridge, state organization president, will preside with DeVon Woodland, Blackfoot, as principal speaker. Woodland is national vice president of the farmers organization. The annual convention will conclude with a dance the final evening.

In a county organization meeting last week, Brent Arnold gave a report on dairyming. He said the NFO is enlarging the milk

program. L. Lancaster reported a recent and third price drop in dairy products along with a price raise to the consumer.

Alvin Johnson discussed the four- to six- and seven-acre programs asking all members to utilize this NFO program.

Rich Curtis discussed foreign hay sales and reported the bean program is growing. As a result, he said, additional storage space is being rented.

Jim Krasas introduced as the new grain co-ordinator in the area and commented on the NFO grain program which he said is also expanding.

Sherrill Silvester discussed advantages of NFO grain programs coupled with the farm storage program and encouraged members to build their own grain storage if possible.



TOP INDIVIDUALS in FFA soil judging competition at Kimberly this past week are, from left, Dennis Jones, Jerome, Curt Kidder, Shoshone, and John Hackney, Hagerman. Knowledge of soil types and conservation techniques were judged in the contest, in which Future Farmers of America chapters from the western part of Magic Valley joined.

Judging leaders

'Herbigation' described

BOISE — A team of agricultural specialists met here today to discuss an pioneering new technique in farming they called "herbigation."

Herbigation is a word coined to describe a technique of applying weed controlling herbicides with irrigation water on such crops as corn, alfalfa, potatoes, sugarbeets, rice and citrus.

The technique, which can be adapted to various types of irrigation systems and tailored for specific crop requirements, has been called one of the most efficient and precise methods of applying and incorporating herbicides into the soil. It also eliminates the need for conventional ground application of herbicides — one of the big jobs farmers have to do one or more times a season.

The meeting, called a herb-

igation seminar, was sponsored by Stauffer Chemical Co., a pioneer in developing herbicides and use patterns for application through irrigation systems as well as by conventional techniques. The company presently has six weed chemicals federally registered for herbigation on various crops.

The seminar was attended by agricultural extension personnel, agri-businessmen, crop and irrigation specialists, as well as growers in the area.

Mel Haggood, irrigation specialist from Washington State University, pointed out that center-pivot sprinklers are the most widely used system for applying herbicides. In Washington State counts of center-pivots were estimated at 500 in 1972, 900 in 1974, and over 1400 in 1975, he said.

"With this steady past growth and expected future growth, the potential for herbigation through these systems is tremendous."

Haggood also spelled out detailed formulas and conversion charts for determining proper rates of application in relation to different soils and their infiltration rates. "Only when infiltration rates are lower than the application rates and the soils are homogenous can the technique work effectively."

The problems of achieving uniformity of herbicide application were detailed by Marvin Shearer, irrigation specialist from Oregon State University. He said it is important to apply herbicide uniformly to the crop area, at the right time, and in the right concentration. "These requirements are important because of the toxic nature of herbicides, their mobility, and their varying tendencies toward volatilization," he said.

Shearer showed data measuring uniformity of application and described some of the practical problems in achieving it under field conditions. "But center-pivots have the advantage of operating continuously as an entire field is irrigated," he added, "so the depths of herbicide movement into the soil can therefore be controlled quite easily."

IF market steady

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — Idaho South central and eastern Idaho potatoes, fresh, FOB

fuels from sugar crops... does not appear as attractive as manufacture of chemical feedstocks under conditions that appear likely between now and the year 2000," said Lipinsky.

He said sugar cane can be converted into a gas from which fertilizer ammonia is manufactured.

"Although some adoption of the process needs to be accomplished, there is no major barrier to achievement of this goal, except that the price of natural gas and/or petroleum might remain low," he said.

"The overall U.S. energy consumption is so huge that even a highly successful sugar crop program could have a direct impact of only 1 or 2 percent and should expect less than that in practice," he said.

"The attractiveness of the sugar crop approach lies in the way in which an increase in



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Pea, lentil prices told

SPokane — Average prices for Oct. 13 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

shipping point; demand light, market about steady; Russets U.S. No. 1, 2 1/2 inch or 1 oz. minimum, 10 1/2 mesh sacks cwt. basis, nominal \$ 4.75-5.00; 50-lb cartons, 100-101's, 7.75-10.10; size A, few sales, 5.75-6.10; minimum, 5.50-6.15 U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. minimum, 3.50. Western Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon, onions — demand light, market about steady; 50-lb sacks U.S. No. 1 Yellow Spanish, "groch" and target, 1.50-1.70; few 1.70-2.10, 1.75 to 1.90.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 11.25, 11.45, 7.45; yellows 11.55, 12.05, 7.50; blacks — 12.60, 12.60, — 10.00; lentils 16.45, 17.80, 11.40.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday. Elva Olson will be the hostess. All members are preparing for the rummage sale.

Decree clarification asked

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management Thursday was urged by its Wyoming advisory board to seek further clarification of a controversial court decree affecting public grazing lands in the west.

The resolution, one of several adopted by the committee, said the present BLM regulations are not "specifically mandated" by the court decree in a lawsuit brought by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The regulations can possibly be revised and still be in accord with the National Environmental Policy Act, the board said, adding that western grazing interests are "best served by the present BLM practices."

The BLM was urged to immediately reopen talks with the council to clarify terms of the court decree and sub-

sequent policy directives "and thus insure that implementation of the decree serves the legitimate purposes of sound natural resource management."

The resolution also urged the federal agency to utilize the experience of public land users in development of Allotment Management Plans by utilizing, to the maximum extent possible, the existing plan as the proposed action in environmental impact statements.

Administrative policies should also be sought, it said, which do not cause "undue hardships on public land users." Needed funding should also be asked to speed up the preparation of impact statements, it added.

In the past, the Wyoming board has been critical of the BLM for over-zealous to the court decision, which the federal agency has interpreted to require preparation of an estimated 212 impact statements covering more than 150 million acres.

In other action, the committee also recommended: — public disclosure of unpublished internal economic and physical criteria the state BLM office uses to evaluate desert land entry applications.

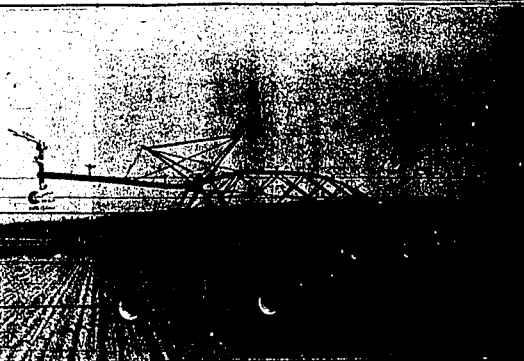
— the state advisory board be rechartered for 1977 and 1978 with the present interests, represented and additionally timber, county government and public utilities.

Fischbach explained some of the various field techniques used in Nebraska and elsewhere to improve herbigation efficiency and some of the problems that can be avoided. He said anti-pollution devices can be easily incorporated into the irrigation system.

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Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 3,817 sheep, 161 hogs, and 2,100 cattle were sold.

Good to choice fat lambs brought 31.00-42.00; light feeder lambs 43.50-45.00; heavy feeder lambs 42.00-43.50; odd rough feeder lambs 40.00 and down; light fat ewes 9.00-10.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.00-9.00; young ewes 30.00-50.00 per head; white face lambs 46.00-54.00.

Three-year-old hogs were 37.25 with built 210-220 lbs. and 230-240 lbs. 32.00-32.40; 240-260 lbs. 30.00-32.00; 260-280 lbs. 29.00-30.00; 280-300 lbs. 27.00-28.00; 300-330 lbs. 25.00-26.00; 330-350 lbs. 24.00-25.50; over 350 lbs. 22.00-24.00; stags 24.90-29.00; boars 20.00-28.00.

Commercial cows brought 25.00-27.00; utility cows 24.00-25.00; culler cows 22.00-23.00; canners 18.00-21.00; bulls 20.00-35.00; good feeder steers 34.00-38.00; medium feeder steers 31.00-33.00; Holstein steers 29.00-30.00; good feeding heifers 30.00-32.00; medium feeding heifers 28.00-30.00; stock steer calves 41.00-44.00; stock heifer calves 31.00-34.00; dairy type calves 25.00-30.00.

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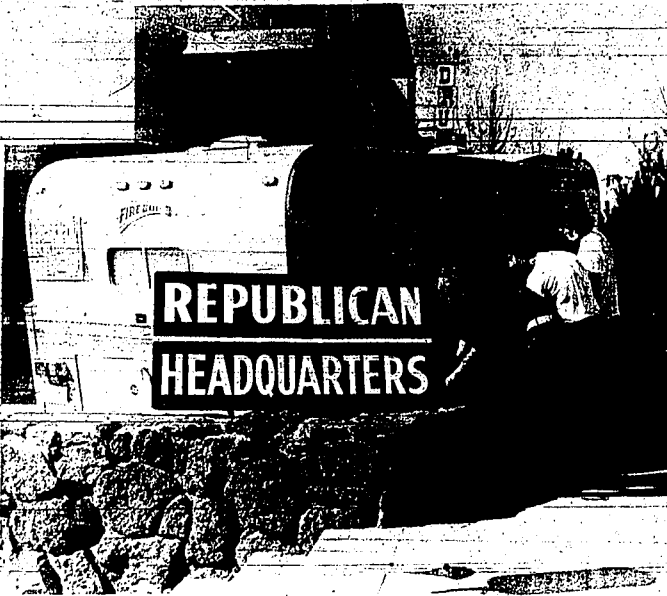
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Traveling headquarters

TRAVELING Republican Party Headquarters visited Twin Falls this weekend. Young Republican members, from left, Brian Tjarks, Jeff Arrington and Brett Koulinik sort through literature at the trailer-headquarters on the Twin Falls Downtown Mall. The headquarters will visit Piler, Kimberly, Hansen, Buhl and Murtaugh before the campaign is over.

Gang member, policemen hurt in gunfire exchange

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Four persons were shot Friday in an exchange of gunfire that erupted when police kicked in the door of a two-story bungalow to serve a narcotics search warrant on the "Outlaws" motorcycle gang. Three gang members were wounded, two critically.

Police Maj. Walter Heinrich said the deputies were gunned down on the porch in the initial shots which came from inside the home.

The wounded deputies were William Streckland, 28, in critical condition with a chest wound; Robert Deluna, 27, in good condition with a shoulder wound; and Richard Ortiz, 28, in good condition with a wound

that broke his arm.

Gang member Harry Ruby, found in a bedroom with a head wound, was reported in critical condition.

Four women and two men inside the house were taken into custody for questioning. They were not identified but police said all were members of the gang known as the "Outlaws."

Maj. Calvin Henderson led the force of 12 men trying to serve the warrant.

"It went wrong, but what can you do?" he said.

Henderson said six deputies were on the front porch when two of them knocked and identified themselves as officers. He said they made a second attempt and when they

still got no response, kicked the door in.

Heinrich described the occupants as "animals" and said they were "pretty well armed."

Neighbors said they hardly knew the people at the house but the "litter" rode motorcycles and so many people came and went it was impossible to know how many lived there.

"They kept to themselves," one neighbor said.

Neighbor Harry Kreus said he was in his garden when he heard the police knocking down the door of the nearby house about 9 a.m.

"It was pretty rough," he said. "There were windows breaking and shattering all over. It sounded like they (police) were coming in from all directions."

Candidate sues

BOISE (UPI) — A man who said he received write-in votes for Kootenai County prosecutor in the August primary election has brought suit in federal court to force placement of his name on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

Acting as his own attorney, Charles H. Miller, Coeur d'Alene, filed the papers Thursday against Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa and Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell as members of the State Board of Examiners.

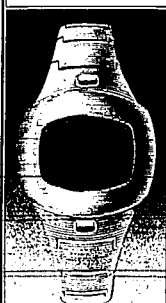
Miller contends he was deprived of his rights under the United States Constitution, adding that an Idaho constitutional provision requiring a prosecutor to be an attorney violates the federal Constitution.

He said requiring the prosecutor to be a lawyer forces a candidate to become a member of a "closed organization." He said the office is a public office of the county, of every county in the state and that every citizen of the United States and State of Idaho should be able to hold any public office or vote for any candidate of his choice.

Miller asks that the court order his name placed on the ballot in November.

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Bicycle seats, pacifiers recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday announced the recall of 25,000 bicycle carrier seats for children and nearly 240,000 baby pacifiers it said are dangerous.

The bicycle seats have been involved in 10 accidents, none of them apparently serious. They were sold nationwide under the trade name "Tote Along" during the past summer.

The commission said if the seats are not installed properly they can work loose from the bicycle frame, dumping the child on the ground. They were manufactured by the Hamill Manufacturing Company, Washington, Mich., for Hufman Manufacturing Co. of Dayton, Ohio.

"Persons who have these carriers should carefully inspect both the latching mechanism which locks the detachable seat to the carrier and the metal clamp which attaches the front of the carrier to the bicycle frame," the agency said. "Before placing the child in the carrier, check to see that the seat and the clamp are secure."

The agency said the accidents appeared to be caused by failure to push the seat into the carrier far enough to secure the locking mechanism.

It said the companies are offering a refund to consumers who send them the seat clamp. Instructions on how to get a refund can be obtained by writing The Hamill Manufacturing Company,

Consumer Relations Dept., Box 255, Washington, Mich., 48094 or by calling Hamill collect at 216-379-7792.

The pacifiers being recalled are about 3/4 inch DOLAX brand and 1 1/2 inch OLLA brand, all of which sold for about 45 cents each.

While no injuries have been reported with the two brands, the commission said they are designed in such a way that children could swallow them and choke to death.

A brand of a similar design was recalled earlier this year

after a child died in New York City and the commission said there have been eight deaths involving pacifiers from 1970 thru 1975.

The commission said consumers should return the pacifiers to the place of purchase for refunds.

The DOLAX pacifiers were marketed mainly in New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and Chicago. The OLLA brand was marketed mainly in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Florida and Washington, D.C.

In other actions the com-

mission:

— Refused to ban the fabric said it would continue investigating to determine whether it and similar products should be labeled to warn users that they may be a skin irritant.

— Approved a recall plan by the Corning Company for 360,500 ceramic coffee pots on which the handle could break, exposing the user to injury by scalding coffee. Corning had conducted an expensive recall campaign of its own to recover the defective pots.

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Grange officers announced

TWIN FALLS — Joint installation ceremonies for officers of the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Mountain Rock and Murtough granges were held this week in Twin Falls.

Clinton Dougherty, district deputy, assisted by George Fuller, master of the Gooding, Pomona Grange and Mrs. Gregory Fuller, secretary of the Weadell Grange, conducted installation. Martha Ruby, master of the Wendell Grange, was a visitor.

Twin Falls officers installed include Clark Kleinkopf, master; Clifford Davis, overseer; Gladys Davis, lecturer; Charles Regua, steward; Marvin Custer, assistant steward; Dorothy Custer, lady assistant; Marge Poe, treasurer; Lu Lowe, chaplain; Dorothy Fessenden,

secretary; Paul Lattin, gatekeeper; Bertha Flora and Alfred House, executive committee member.

Kimberly officers are Dean Britt, master; Burton Harmon, overseer; Phyllis Baloff, lecturer; Harold Best, steward; Bruce Luloff, assistant steward; Mrs. Dean Britt, lady assistant steward; Dora Nall, chaplain; Dorothy Beat, treasurer; Mrs. Don Kilbourn, secretary; Leslie Lowe, gatekeeper; Edna Harmon, Ceres; Mrs. James Messersmith, Pomona; Mrs. Martha Bulcher, Flora and Dean Harmon, executive committee member.

Mountain Rock officers are Henry Riedeman, master; Anne Davis, overseer; Mrs. Joy Riedeman, lecturer; Inez Reams, steward; George

Sutherland, assistant steward; Vera Sutherland, lady assistant steward; Esther Cole, chaplain; Esther Noble, treasurer; Velma Treadwell, secretary; John Dean, gatekeeper; Louise Williams, Ceres; Mable Williams, Flora; Lulu Farrar, Pomona, and Buddy Rayl, executive committee member.

Murtough officers are Betty Carrier, master; Helen Bailey, overseer; Jane Toupin, lecturer; Dick Carrier, steward; Morris Lattimer, assistant steward; Elsie Lattimer, lady assistant steward; Pearl Toupin, chaplain; Henry Peterson, treasurer; Earl Young, secretary; Matt Toupin, gatekeeper; Emma Young, Ceres; Laura Petersen, Pomona, and Maudie Denton, Flora.



Studying Mao's words

A NEW upsurge in the study of the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung is reported in the People's Republic of China. Here, Chinese soldiers read his words. On Friday, Peking Radio reported that students and faculty members of two major universities had pledged support for new Communist Party leader Hua Kuo-feng and his purge of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three Pollburo members who made up the "Shanghai Mafia."

Councilman Wilford Wilcox remarked.

Heyburn fails to comply with sewage restrictions

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Heyburn has been cited for non-compliance with sewage restrictions as a result of delays in the schedule for construction of a secondary treatment facility.

Mayor Harold Hurst told the Heyburn City Council Wednesday night that both the plans specifications and figures on a proposed municipal water system are being delayed by inability of the consulting engineer to obtain information on parts and equipment for the two projects.

The council wants to obtain detailed cost figures before placing the proposed water system before Heyburn voters.

The sewer project plans and specifications were supposed to be completed by Oct. 1 under the latest schedule.

The Environmental Protection Agency informed the city it has been in violation since July 31. The city also received state notification of violation from Boise, citing an Oct. 1 date.

Hurst said the consultant did not send the sewer plans to the state and federal agencies,

but has discussed the delays with them. He said both apparently are satisfied now by letters that explained the situation.

Hurst said the major part of the new sewer system will be built with prefabricated parts.

Asked about the odor that intermittently blankets the city from the R.R. Complex Co. processing plant along the river, Hurst said it is a different odor, though still bad, than the one that stirred considerable complaints from residents early in the summer.

The mayor said he has discussed the problem with Simplot officials, but indicated he received little satisfaction.

Hurst added he observed the lagoon treatment facilities of both Simplot and Ore-Ida during an airplane flight Tuesday. He said he does not know how they can be separated from the river, especially Ore-Ida's facility.

He said only a small bank separates the lagoons from the river and the bank is nearly open on the west end. Hurst added that he does not see why the sewage does not get into the river.

"At some times, it has,"

Man shot Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A man was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday night after he was reportedly shot in the lower torso by his wife during a family squabble, police said.

Virginia Newman, 854 Madrona St., reported her sister, Mrs. Peggy Anthony, was threatening her husband with a gun about 6:15 p.m., police said.

On the way to the Anthony residence, 874 Madrona St., police said they were flagged down by the husband, Noah J. Anthony, attempting to drive himself to the hospital. An ambulance was called to take him to the rest of the way.

On arrival at the Anthony home, police said they found Mrs. Anthony sitting at the kitchen table with a holstered revolver.

Police said the woman told them she had had a fight with her husband, and when he beat her up, she grabbed the gun and shot him.

She said she fired a warning shot before shooting him, police said.

Police said the husband refused to sign a complaint, saying "Let it go, it is my fault as much as hers."

No charges have been filed and neither Anthony has been arrested.

Meeting set

JEROME — The Jerome County Farm Bureau will hold a meet-the-candidates night Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Wood Center.

All candidates for public office have been invited to express themselves and answer questions from the audience.

The public is invited.

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Ban proposed on sprays containing fluorocarbons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration will soon propose a ban on the use of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbon gases for food, drug and cosmetic products, it

was announced today. The action will be the first federal government attempt to ban the gases in consumer products since the controversy erupted over the impact of fluorocarbons on Earth's ozone layer.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said the agency would in the near future require a warning label on aerosols containing fluorocarbons.

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Zoners oppose Burley cement plant

Flu shots cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than one million elderly persons have received swine flu shots since Oct. 1, including 35 who died within two days, the National Center for Disease Control said today.

But Dr. J. Donald Miller of the CDC said in a statement: "It is clear to us that there is no basis to conclude that there is any increased mortality occurring because of the flu shot program."

Based on a statistical evaluation, health experts would expect 162 deaths from all cases per 100,000 persons over age 65 during any 24-hour period.

"To put it another way, it could be anticipated that of the one million individuals over 65 who have been vaccinated, 160 would have died within 24 hours, with or without a vaccination."

Miller said CDC's investigation of the 35 deaths has concluded there is no evidence to indicate flu vaccinations are causing deaths; no basis to believe any particular lot of vaccine is unsafe, and "no reason why this important public health program should be curtailed in any way."

As of last Wednesday, more than 2.3 million doses of flu vaccine had been used, including one million that went to persons aged 65 and older. Average age of those who died in the two days following their flu shots was 72 1/2 years, he said.

Only two of them did not have a prior history of disease, and autopsy disclosed that both had evidence of prior heart disease, and had died of heart attacks, Miller said.

Of the 160 daily expected deaths of elderly persons, 73 die from heart conditions, he said.

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer
RUPERT — Chances of a dry-mix concrete plant locating north of Burley appear slim.

The Minidoka County Zoning Commission merely tabled a rezoning request on land near the Burley city limits, but its members were unanimous in their opposition to establishment of the proposed dry-mix establishment.

The request actually before the commission is for a zoning change from residential-agricultural to general commercial. The change was recommended last week by the Minidoka County Planning Commission.

Western Dry Mix, Inc., Salt Lake City, is seeking the change to commercial after amending an earlier bid for

industrial-manufacturing zoning. The Utah firm wants the new designation on about two acres of land near a residential neighborhood.

However, the planning commission recommended commercial zoning of those areas now residential-agricultural immediately west of 600 West Road and for the turn-around terminal used by Willis Shaw Frozen Express.

The area includes two residences, the Parvura property and the home of Del Holmes, who turned over the land in question to his sons while keeping a small parcel on which his house is located.

Holmes strongly opposes the sale by his sons to Western Dry Mix. "I'm right in the middle of it," Holmes told zoners

Thursday night. "My wife has lung trouble" and Salt Lake City doctors say "this will finish her off."

"I've worked at that work all my life and I've never seen anything like that without noise and without dirt and without dust," Holmes said.

The zoning commission also received a petition signed by neighborhood residents, opposed to the original proposal for industrial zoning.

Lee Moyle, a mink rancher in this area, admitted that the commercial zoning is logical for the property eventually, but said he would just as soon "leave sleeping dogs lie."

He warned that commercial zoning "puts the monkey on somebody's back, probably on your people's backs." Although manufacture of concrete products is

specifically listed in the county ordinance as approved for areas zoned industrial-manufacturing, commercial zoning does allow manufacturing operations completely contained in buildings without any escaping noise, smoke, fumes, dust, odors, vibrations or other environmental disturbances.

Western Dry Mix officials have contemplated manufacture of about 10 tons of dry mix per day at the site.

Moyle voiced concern about being downwind of the operation, but admitted he would not object if it created no dust. However, he said the firm's Salt Lake City operation dries "nearly all its sand on outside rotating screens to blow air through the sand."

He questioned "the wisdom of allowing this type of in-

dusty in this type of area."

"If this business is running so close to the line that you can't haul five miles to avoid friction with his neighbors, it looks to me like he's running too darn close anyway," Moyle said.

He proposed that the county induce the firm's representatives to consider other areas

of the county where operations would not disturb residents.

— By Mac Clung, Minidoka County zoning administrator, tried to start him in the right direction," replied Roy Hunsinger, chairman.

"Personally, I couldn't see any concrete plant in that area. The traffic pattern there isn't too good."

Yugoslav judge jailed for treason

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A Slovenian court today convicted a judge and sentenced him to nearly six years in prison for advocating the secession of Slovenia from Yugoslavia and the creation of a Western-style democracy for the region, judicial sources said.

The incriminating evidence against Judge France Miklavcic, in his 50s, was contained in a voluminous diary. The sources said. The court threw out a defense plea not to admit the diary as evidence since it was a secret, personal document not meant to incite.

The Krain District Court sentenced Miklavcic to five years and eight months strict imprisonment — in which fewer family visits and fewer favors are permitted. He could have received the death penalty for what Yugoslavia considers a treasonable act.

The unusually mild sentence against Miklavcic not only is indicative of his position as a district court judge in neighboring Ljubljana, the Slovenian capital, but of the unity of the Slovene population.

Slovenia, with a population of 1.5 million, is one of Yugoslavia's six constituent republics. The mountainous region borders Austria and Italy and is the most developed area in this nation of 22 million.

The case against Miklavcic illustrates Yugoslavia's persistent efforts at smothering all opposition to its one party Communist rule or to the unification of its diverse nationalities.

The verdict followed a three-day trial that was open to the public. But only the verdict and sentence will be published in Yugoslavia's government-controlled press.

Soviets guess blast caused by spaceship

MOSCOW (UPI) — A nuclear-powered space ship made by "beings from other worlds" may have crashed in central Siberia 68 years ago, causing an explosion 2,000 times stronger than the first atom bomb, a Soviet scientist says.

Alexei Zalotov told the Soviet news agency Tam Thursday he was almost certain the tremendous blast on June 29, 1908 was of nuclear origin.

"He assumes that the body which ripped into the earth's atmosphere might have been of artificial origin, i.e., it might have been a craft made by intelligent beings from other worlds of the universe," Tass said.

The explosion in a remote river valley in Tunguska, central Siberia, was heard hundreds of miles away. The earth shuddered so violently that horses pulling ploughs 200 miles away were hurled to the ground.

Scientists have said the force of the blast was between 20 and 40 million tons of TNT, or up to 2,000 times greater than the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

There has been much speculation as to what caused the explosion, with theories ranging from the collision with the earth of a "black hole" — matter so dense it drags in every particle around it — to a very high temperature comet.

But Zalotov's theory was the first widely publicized view that the blast was nuclear and may have been caused by an alien space ship.

Zalotov, a prominent Soviet scientist, and a team of assistants have been conducting research in the Tunguska area for the past 17 years, Tass said.

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Buhl officials, HUD disagree on chance of flood problem

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — City officials in Buhl do not think there is a real flood hazard in the community, but the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) disagrees.
Mayor Dale Christensen told the City Council that Charles Steele, flood insurance specialist with HUD, informed him the city had failed to meet a deadline for completing applications for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.
Christensen told the council former Mayor Ted Pence left him "stacks of papers" and told him to make the decision about the flood insurance program.
"I read through them, thought about it, but didn't send them in as requested because I didn't think it had anything to do with our community," Christensen told the council last week.
Under the National Flood Insurance Protection Act of 1973, all communities were

asked to fill out various applications and return them to the federal government, the mayor said.
The program was to provide insurance coverage as of July 1, 1976.
When Buhl, and apparently a number of other communities, failed to meet the deadlines, representatives such as Charles Steele made personal visits.
Christensen said the agency has prepared a map of Buhl with a number of "shaded" areas showing what the agency feels are potential flood areas.
"I can see if a wall of water approached the city it would stop at the railroad tracks because of the embankment on which the tracks are built. This would then create a flood condition, of course."
"However, I haven't been able to figure out where the wall of water would come from," the mayor said.
Although council members joked about the short sightedness of many federal agencies, they have to admit there is a serious side.

The federal agency advises without participation in the National Flood Insurance Plan, residents of those "shaded areas" of the city will not be able to obtain Farm Home Administration loans or funds from other federal lending programs for building or improving their homes or property.
"It was also indicated there might be no loans at all available to these property owners, but on checking with our local bank, I learned local financing would not be affected," the mayor said.
Christensen said if the city adopts the National Flood Insurance Plan, persons with property within those areas would be required to purchase federal flood insurance.
In addition, he said, there would be a number of building regulations imposed in those flood hazard areas such as four-foot high foundations on all new homes because of a federal estimate of a maximum three-foot flood.
Christensen and other city council members say by their knowledge there has never been a flood in Buhl, other than a localized problem at the end of North Broadway where waste water has caused problems in the past. This has been corrected through a joint program between the Department of Highways, Twin Falls Canal Co., and city of Buhl.
Christensen said the city has taken no action and probably will not take any in the near future.

Zoning committee grants center permit to expand

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Zoning Board has voted unanimously to grant a conditional use permit to allow the Magic Valley Living Center to build three new buildings.
The zoning board heard several emotional testimonies for and against the expansion before voting 8-0 Thursday to approve the Living Center's zoning petition.
The Living Center, a state-licensed shelter home providing care and housing for handicapped persons, requested it be allowed to expand its present facilities to include a new dormitory with 16 additional beds, a recreation hall and a utilities building with laundry facilities and a hair care room.
The center now has 29 residents, and the expansion would increase the capacity to 45, according to the owner and manager, Richard "Duff" Brown.
The shelter home southwest of Twin Falls became the center of controversy in 1974 when one of its residents stabbed a Twin Falls woman to death.
A subsequent investigation by the Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) revealed that the Center's license had expired and for two years Brown petitioned to have the license renewed by the state.
HAW finally renewed Brown's license in June of this year.
Thursday's zoning meeting in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building became the scene of a small drama when Brown, his attorney, and about 10 residents from the Living Center marched into the courtroom where the meeting was in progress.
The center residents, most of whom are mentally retarded to some degree, filed into the courtroom and took seats in the jury box, while Brown and his attorney, Len Eitinger, sat in an audience with some 30 or 40 other citizens attending the zoning meeting.
The public hearing involving the Living Center began with the board stating the rough facts of the zoning petition.
After the board presented the rough facts of the zoning petition, Brown came before the meeting and made a quiet presentation, appealing to the emotions of those present. He

admitted the Living Center had difficulties in the past but claimed all the problems had been solved.
He said the center chooses its residents selectively. None is court committed, he said, adding that in the past six months he asked six to eight residents to leave because they did not meet the center's standards of conduct.
"These are human beings," Brown said, looking to the Living Center residents seated in the jurors' chairs. "They need to have their niche in life somewhere."
Brown said he was disappointed in his neighbors who seem to fear the center's residents "who haven't and won't come out to meet the people." He said his five sons, six months to nine years old, live with him at the center, and he said he doesn't fear for their safety there.
"What we're doing is proper," Brown affirmed, "and we're living in the bounds of the law."
When Brown finished speaking, the hearing opened for public testimony.
The first to speak was Paul Smith, a neighbor of Brown and also a magistrate judge in the Fifth District Court. Smith prefaced his testimony by saying he was speaking as a private citizen and not as a judge or attorney. He also admitted he had prosecuted the Magic Valley Living Center when he was with the Attorney General's Office two years ago.
Brown assured persons at the meeting no further expansion is planned.
When Smith finished speaking other citizens questioned the "aesthetic" standards of the facility compared to the rest of the community, the center's effect on the area's water table and the pollution of wells, and its ability to properly care for the additional residents.
After the majority of citizens protesting the petition spoke, many people then gave testimony in support of the center and "Duff" Brown.
One mother of a resident praised the center and Brown. A highly favorable letter from another resident's mother was read and submitted as testimony.
Mary Helen Leazer, a cook at the Living Center, gave a moving statement in support of the Center and its residents.

Radio station antenna tower rises on butte

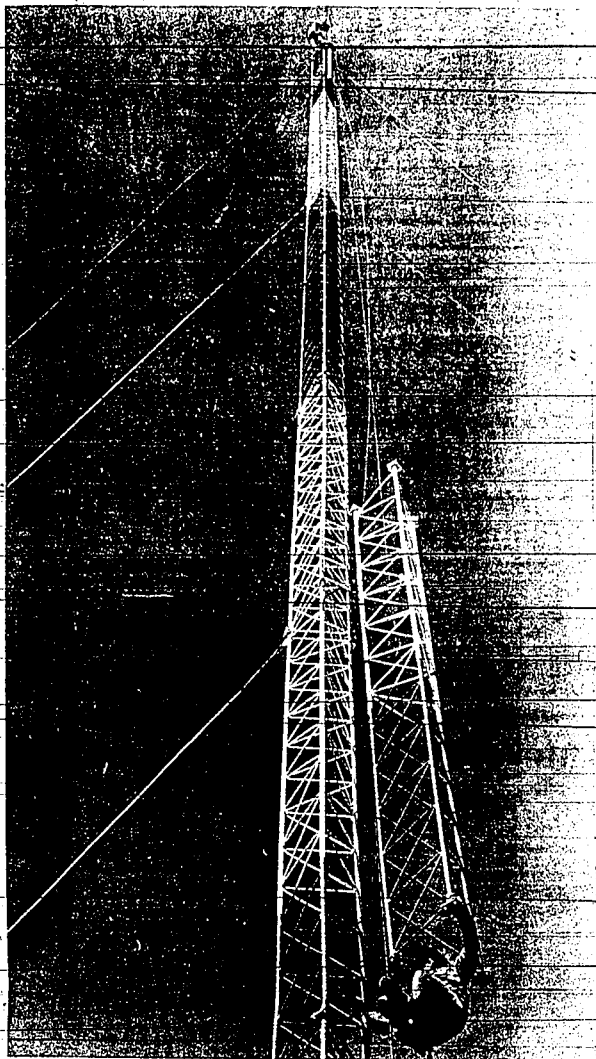
TWIN FALLS — A 270-foot radio antenna tower now under construction at Jerome Butte will transmit broadcasts from a new FM radio station, KEZJ due to make its air debut sometime between Oct. 20 and 25.
The new station, which will feature softly played contemporary music will be operated by Inland Radio, Inc., licensee of KEZJ Radio.
A 50,000-watt transmitter located at the base of the tower is expected to carry the station west to Mountain Home, east to Pocatello, north to Ketchum and south to Nevada.
David Capps, president of Inland Radio and general manager of KEZJ, says the new station will be aimed towards an audience aged 30 and over. A large variety of contemporary titles will be played with few later recordings.
News items will only last five minutes, and will use a headline news format. The news will be aired once an hour and on the half hour during heavy traffic periods.
Advertising will take up 6 to 10 minutes per hour of air time. The new station will emphasize a maximum of music, minimizing talk. No disc jockey will moderate the programs.

Great pumpkin rises

FILER — The Great Pumpkin emerged from the Filer vegetable garden of Evelyn and Ray Waldon this fall.
The Waldons' green thumb gardening efforts yielded a 130-pound pumpkin.
Mrs. Waldon has promised the enormous pumpkin to one of her co-workers. Another middle-sized, 62-pound pumpkin will go to Ray Waldon's brother, Evelyn and Ray Waldon do not need to keep any pumpkin for themselves. They still have sufficient canned pumpkins from last year's giant, an 80-pounder.

Other zoning developments

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Zoning Board, Thursday night approved a rezoning request by Ron Kasei and a plan unit development from a group doing business as Thousand Waters Co.
The Kasei request rezoned land near the canyon rim in Twin Falls at the north end of Eastland Drive. The zoning was changed from agricultural to residential agricultural which will permit a subdivision to be established.
The plan of the Thousand Waters Co. to establish a campsite in the Hagerman Valley at the old Summer Gravel Pit was approved 6 to 2 by the board. The plan now must be approved by the county commissioners. Approval is contingent on a comprehensive environmental impact statement which must be prepared.
The board also accepted a preliminary plat of Ron Timmons for a subdivision on Falls Avenue, East 1 1/2 miles from Eastland Drive. E2 Members voted to delay a decision for 60 days on a request from Mr. and Mrs. Prescott on a conditional use permit to establish an overnight campground on their property at the top of the Shoshone Falls Grade.
The board also voted to grant public hearings to Ralph Smith, who requests approval of a mobile home park in Filer to Carter Killinger concerning building plans in the Clear Brook Acres subdivision, and to Chuck Balduz, who proposes to establish a refrigerated meat packaging plant northwest of Buhl at the old Carter Packing facilities.



Tower power
MAN hangs from the top of a new radio antenna tower under construction at Jerome Butte. The 270-foot tower will transmit broadcasts from Radio Station KEZJ, due to make its air debut beginning between Oct. 20 and 25.

Old Perrine span demolition scheduled for this week

By NANCY KELLEHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Demolition of the old Perrine Memorial Bridge will begin Monday with construction of the cableway necessary for dismantling the bridge.
"The bridge wore out," explains Kenneth Upton on the reason for demolition. "It is a hazard to the new bridge. To put it in proper physical condition, the whole bridge would have to be salvaged. Work members would have to be repaired and replaced."
The danger to the new bridge is posed by the possibilities of the 49-year-old bridge falling.
"There's a 50-50 chance that if the old bridge falls, it could hit the new one," says Kenneth Upton. There's even a better chance, really, because of a prevailing westerly wind in the canyon.
A 312-foot tower will be erected on each side of the bridge, which spans the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls. A cableway will be suspended between these towers and a carriage capable of picking up 35 tons will run along it. The course of the cable carriage will carry it 2,050 feet from tower to tower.
After the cableway is erected, it will be used to remove a section of roadway in the center of the span. A part of the roadway will remain on each end of the bridge to provide counterweight for the remaining structure.
The bridge's substructure will be cut in two with the use of burning equipment.
Trusswork supporting the bridge will then be removed one section at a time. Each portion will be lifted from its place by the cable carriages.
Removal of the truss will begin in the middle of the span and work back toward the ends.
According to Kenneth Upton, project superintendent, the operation will be a reversal of the building of the bridge.
After all the trusswork has been removed, the towers will be dismantled.
Scrap from the old bridge will be sold to junkyards by Shurtlett and Andrews, the Salt Lake City construction company contracted to dismantle the bridge.
Upton said most people do not realize the extent of the stabilization program that was performed on the canyon walls to ready them for the new structure.
Small loose particles of stone and soil had to be removed. Larger loose rock was placed in the solid part of the canyon wall. This was secured of unstable elements was followed by pressure spraying with a high grade concrete to seal the stone wall.

Minico to get principal aid

MINIDOKA — Minico High School has named Jim Kantola, Nampa, to be its new assistant principal and is still seeking an instructor for its ROTC program.
Kantola replaces the school's former assistant principal, Ed Schenk, who left the position to go into private business.
Principal Chuck Meyer says the high school is also actively seeking a replacement for Sergeant Harold Rowley, who was the ROTC instructor before leaving with Schenk to purchase the Red Caboose Drive Inn in Kimberly.
Meyer says any recently retired Air Force man interested in the ROTC position should contact him at Minico High School.
The school also appointed Rhonda Miracle, Twin Falls, to be a new drama instructor. She replaces Pete Petersen, who recently died.

Now You Know
(By United Press International)
The New York Sun drew daily crowds to its offices in the early 19th century when it ran a long series of articles about an astronomer, who said he saw little men on the moon through his telescope.



Living center
SPOKESMAN for the Magic Valley Living Center Richard "Duff" Brown urged the Twin Falls County Zoning Board Thursday night to approve a request for a permit to allow the center to construct three new buildings. After hearing opposing arguments, the board approved the request.

Potatoes, meats, grains sink anew

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO—Cattle and hogs and grains sank lower in commodity futures trading Friday.
 Sugar, gold and silver all turned upward.
 Commodity News Service said profit taking following three higher sessions sending potatoes lower, prices closing off 8 to 12 cents. Volume was 928 lots. May was inactive and trade-hedge switching, a bearish sign, was noted.
 Live cattle closed with losses ranging from 12 to 27 points. Soon to expire October closed 17 lower at 3.880. Light volume was estimated at 8,186. Cash prices were stronger and helped for a white but weakness in grains sapped the market later.
 Feeder cattle closed mixed, lower to 25 points higher, with strength in iron reflecting tendencies in cash feeders. Improved fat cattle prices and feed grain softness also helped the outlook. Profit taking lowered back months.
 Live hogs closed moderately to sharply lower. December settling 22 points off the season low. A late break in bellies pressured hogs from earlier stable levels and liquidation brought the market to the day's lows. Final quotes were 17 to 110 points lower.
 Pork bellies hit contract lows in all delivery months. Limit losses being registered in February before short covering at the close pulled the market off the lows. Losses ranged from 140 to 182 points.
 Wheat found no relief from selling pressure, continuing liquidation leaving prices down 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents. Hedging in beans and corn kept wheat on the defensive. There was tight short covering, but general selling pressure prevailed.
 Corn closed 2 to 3 cents off as excellent harvesting weather and a possible weekend freeze maintained negative tone. Liquidation absorbed heavy commercial demand and bean pulsations upward produced speculative short covering.
 Live hedge selling was an added blow to a generally demoralized bean market as local liquidation on the close.

Prices in the complex edged up slightly over Thursday's close before another round of selling blurred the rally.
 At the close, beans were down 9 to 17 1/2 cents, meal off 4.50 to 3.00 and oil down 30 to 60 points.
 New York Sugar 11 closed higher after prices held steady in narrow ranges with little incentive for upward movement after bearish production reports. March declined to 863 but rebounded to 888, where the trade switched to sell. Most trading was in the 870-878 range. On No. 12 domestic contract, prices closed 1 to 5 points up. The world spot price is up 5 cent at 8.25 cents a pound.
 New York Comex silver closed near the highs, 490 to 510 points up as fresh buying combined with short covering on a fair volume of 1,688 lots, again heavily weighted by switches. Strong gold and firm copper helped silver.
 New York Comex gold rallied 210 to 290 points on strong volume of 2,657 as early short covering led into stop buying. Selling started at 117.00, buying an advance. Heavy buying in June pushed the December '76 June '77 switch out from 40 to 130 points.

Potatoes

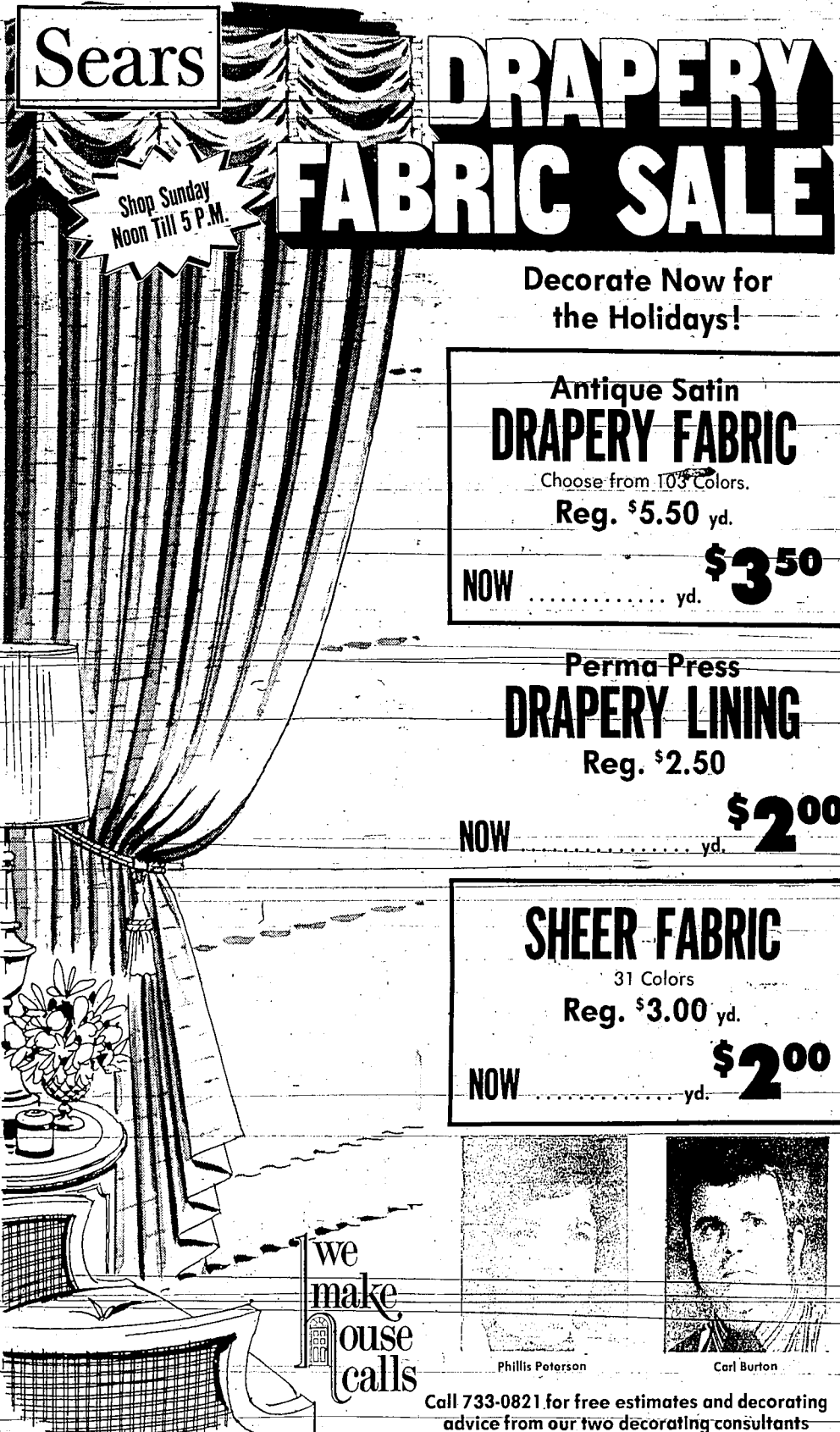
DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 100-pound sacks washed U.S. No. 1A unless otherwise stated. California round reds 5.75; 2 1/2 inch 5.50-7.00; 30-pound sacks 2 1/2 inch 3.50. Film bagged 5 10-pounds balled 3.50-4.00; Colorado Round reds 20-pounds loose U.S. No. 2, 1.10; Norfolks, 6.50; film bagged balled 5 10-pounds 3.50-4.25; 20-pounds loose U.S. No. 2, insufficient to quote. Idaho Russels 10-oz, minimum, 8.50-9.00, few 10.00; 50-pound carton 80-100s, 5.50-6.00, some 5.25.

Spot Metals

Changes on Friday:
 Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producers \$175.00-190.00; dealer approx., \$155.50-158.00 per troy ounce. Tin, N.Y., Am. Mt. Mkt Alloy price 409.00 c. lb.

Party set

HANSEN — The Hansen Royal Neighbors of America will host other chapters of the district Oct. 22 at a Halloween party in the Hansen Lodge Hall.
 A potluck supper will be held at 7 p.m. followed by the party activities. Chairmen of the planning committee for the event are Lena Bohrn and Mrs. Cleo Vogts. Members of the Hansen camp met Tuesday night to make plans for the coming event and to extend invitations to other camps in the district.



Sears

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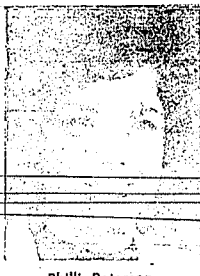
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Carl Burton

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AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 16
 YAISH & SANDRA LEVI
 (Real Estate Auction-20A)
 Advertisement: October 11, 13 & 15
 Sole Conducted By 3 M Real Estate Auction
 Jim Messersmith, R. G. "Dick" Messersmith & J. W. Messersmith

OCTOBER 16
 COTTON WOOD RANCH
 Advertisement: October 14 & 15
 Auctioneer: Joe Roe

OCTOBER 17
 THE PARKERS, BUHL
 Advertisement: October 15
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 18
 DOROTHY DOYLE, BUHL
 Advertisement: October 15
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 20
 A. R. "TUS" BLASE
 Advertisement: October 18
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 21
 ROGER BUHLA, ANTIQUES
 Advertisement: October 19
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 23
 RAY CARD ESTATE
 Advertisement: October 21
 Auctioneers: Cyril Sears, Gregory Phillips & John Ponnasbeck

OCTOBER 23
 KEVIN REARER & SONS
 Advertisement: October 19
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

OCTOBER 22
 BUD & MARKS TWIN MARINE COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
 (Evening Sale)
 Advertisement: October 20
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 28
 GRACE & BILL ROGERS
 Advertisement: October 24
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 30
 GEORGE & CINDY BOHR
 Advertisement: October 28
 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

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FREE PARKING

Airwest carries more passengers

SAN FRANCISCO — Hughes Airwest said Saturday passenger boardings in September climbed 11 per cent and the miles they flew jumped 13.6 per cent, compared with the similar month a year ago.

Boardings at the airline's 55 airports in the western U.S., Mexico and Canada totaled 2,100,100 versus 207,100 in September 1975.

Revenue passenger miles rose to 129.49 million from 113.98 million.

Density (the average number of passengers flying per mile) advanced 1.2 per cent to 43.2 from 42.7, while the systemwide load factor (the percentage of seats filled) dipped slightly to 48.5

per cent from 49.1.

The length of an average passenger trip was extended 2.4 per cent to 293.2 miles from 284.2.

Cargo ton miles rose 6.6 per cent to 735,637 from 689,396, while the tons of cargo boarded advanced 3.3 per cent to 1,734 from 1,679.

Boardings and revenue passenger miles also made sharp gains during the first eight months of this year, compared with the similar period in 1975.

Passenger boardings rose 9.6 per cent to 3 million from 2.7 million, while the miles they flew climbed 10.6 per cent to 1.22 billion from 1.1 billion.

Old clam found

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Cal Tech scientists digging in an ancient sea bed in Tennessee have found the "beautifully preserved" fossil of a clam that lived in the ocean 80 million years ago.

A spokesman said the delicate protein structure and amino acids were still discernible in the three-inch *Scabrotigonia thoracica* clam now found only in the waters off Australia.

Parts of the clam's protein were so similar to its contemporary, Dr. Leroy Hood disclosed Sunday, there was no sign of evolutionary change.

Newsprint prices up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspapers east of the Rocky Mountains will begin paying \$29 more a ton for newsprint in the next several months as a sooner-than-expected price hike by Canadian newsprint mills goes into effect.

The increase to \$295 a ton for standard 20-pound newsprint had been signaled as early as August when Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. announced the new price for its consumers beginning Nov. 1.

That meant a \$15-a-ton increase since mid-1975 and some industry observers, while predicting an industry-wide increase early next year, expected pressure on Consolidated-Bathurst to roll back its hike.

We Strongly Support Paul Corder For Re-election as Twin Falls County Sheriff

Leo Campau
Julia Campau
Duane Schrank
Eloise Carlson
Lillian Welch
Henry Buchanan
Harold Peterson
Madeline L. Walthall
Lavon Walthall
Moot Givens
Bill McDrummond
J.D. Bean
B. Ernest Egan
M.J. Campbell
Ann S. Egan
Don Davis
Viola Soranson
Marjorie Clayton
John F. Perkins
Merle D. Denny
Dan & Karen Lancaster
Percy J. Showmaker
Rod Davis
Susan Davis
Frankie Muldoon
Wayne Steele
Leonard Owens
Stephanie Wulff
Charles Wulff
Frank Matcalfe
Jim Hopkins
Jim Munn
Chris DeAlba
Ponny Johnson
Don Johnson
Janet Munn
Ronald L. Willis
Valma G. Willis
Eugene Janson
Leon Lofortiere
Eunice Laird
Duane R. Laird
Mart R. Laird
Gary Kaufman
Sue Kaufman
Ike Maxson
Maryann Maxson
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Billie H. Thornquest
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Georgio M. Munn
David R. Munn
Winnie McGuire
D.A. McGuire
W.H. Derricott
Bonnie Derricott
Claudia Carlson
Clarence McKibbin
Nellie McKibbin
Hazel Ostrander
N.W. Riggie
Batty S. Evans
Donald A. Tucker
Eldon Lancaster
Richard M. Wentworth
W.D. Arndt
Roy Grossant
R.R. Fisk
Odell Sweet
Roy T. Gwin
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E.W. Brauer
Luella W. Brauer
Georgio M. Harris
Liz Fackner
Charlie Feckner
Clifton Haynes
Bartha Haynes
Tarris Frostone
Virginia Frostone
F.T. Frostone
Lois Martens
Rudolf Martens
Helen Bally
Chuck Bally
Leah Walker
John T. Walker
Roxie A. Walker
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Judy Young
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Glenn Gott
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Robert F. King
Sandra Hall
Diane Froeson
Neal Weir
George W. Warner
Wayno Parish
Andree A. Lundin
Penny Bowlos
Bert Lundin
Paul Brochnow
Wayne Hill
D. Kent Howard
Burt Hulsh
Bill Spector
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Juanita Bollinger
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Betty Hockett
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Ace V. Hansen
Earl Faulkner
Wayne H. Wyatt
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Marlene DeWoese
A.F. Davis
Tod Mankor
Ted Mankor, Jr.
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Loretta Putzier
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Davis Hendrix
Harvey Hendrix
John Hack
Claron Hack
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E.E. Hendrick
Jo King
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JoAnn McClure
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Harry Cole
E.M. Gopner
John A. Doarr
Lloyd J. Webb
James J. May
C.H. Snider, Jr.
Glen C. Call
Regina K. Millar
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Arcie O. Sallee
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Roy Hancock
Edwin R. Gill
Jeannette Falls
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Floyd J. Langford
Ted Wascko, Kimberly
Town House of Kimberly
Arthur J. Daniels, Hanson
George Lyne, Kimberly
Gerold Hamilton
Mrs. Raymond Bronor, Sr.
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Bobbie Nelson
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Dolores Harp
Glenn W. Buscher
Flora Wagner
Tom Majors
Ken Show
Alice Perkins
Bill Herbst
W.J. Moran
Jean E. Barry
Irene Herbst
Joe Alves
Cliff Staley
Jack Dodson
Darleen Anderson
Godfrey Koepplin
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Bill Moran
Lillian Moran
Gene Scott
Arnold Putzier
Maxine McCollum
Fran Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Matthew B. Devine
Mrs. Wallace Wilkison

Citizens for Paul Corder

SHERIFF, TWIN FALLS COUNTY



Trim pine

LARRY Watson, Twin Falls, in foreground with chain saw, and Charles Lenkner, trim a felled pine before cutting it into lengths for burning.



Wood cut

WILLARD Fritz, Buhl, trims a small pine for use in winter heating. Fritz is working in the Deadline Ridge area of the South Hills.



Homeward bound

A LOAD of firewood, destined for someone's fireplace, raises a cloud of dust on the Rack Creek Road. Clouds of dust from the dozens of vehicles traveling to and from the wood cutting area make driving difficult at times.

Wood gathering grows in popularity

By NANCY KELLEHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Since 1974, the year of the "energy crisis," use of firewood for home heating has skyrocketed in Magic Valley, according to Roy London of the Sawtooth National Forest ranger station in Twin Falls.

forests, but does make the wood gatherer's job a bit more difficult, he says. "Some folks would like to drive a passenger car to every tree," says London, "but some wood is more inaccessible. You have to go in and pick it up with a four-wheel drive, or carry it out on foot."

no problem with people cutting down live trees as in some other areas, but they do not always abide by the stipulated stump height. Stumps left after cutting dead trees must be less than six inches high. If they are taller, the forest service will have to go in and cut them down, or they may cause future problems. When new trees are planted in an area, they have to be thinned mechanically, and the tall stumps get in the way of the machinery.

Four areas of the Sawtooth National Forest are open to those who use wood in heating their homes. Permits are issued for the Deadline Ridge, Basin Park Spring, Eckblum Creek, or Cotton Ridge areas.

A list of stipulations is issued with each permit. Wood gathered is for personal use only and may not be sold. Dead timber, whether fallen or still standing, may be gathered along with designated logging slash. One must bring a shovel and an ax with him when cutting trees. When a chainsaw is used, it must be equipped with a spark arrester, and a fire extinguisher must be carried. If a forest fire should start, the wood collector must help extinguish it.

Excess trimmings from felled trees must be cut in small pieces and strewn about rather than left in a pile. Wood power can make a big difference in winter heating costs when used to supplement more traditional heating fuels. Wood gathered in the national forests costs nothing and provides economical warmth when used in a fireplace or wood-burning stove. Along with reducing fuel costs for heating the home, the national forests are cleared of excess dead wood by the efforts of the woodgatherers.

According to Lou Law, the stipulations fairly closely, according to London, there is

Permits expire on Nov. 30,



Truck loaded

FARON Woods hands lengths of firewood to Carol Wells to load on the truck.



Lunch break

THE families of Don Scarrow and Everett Ahrens, Jerome, take a lunch break on Deadline Ridge while cutting firewood. The scenic view of the mountains to the west is enough to make the work of wood cutting worth while.



Off to truck

THONGPANE Thepyongs, Twin Falls, a Canton refugee sponsored by John and Carol Wells, Castleford, carries a load of firewood from the cutting area to the truck where it was loaded by Mrs. Carol Wells.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the girl who spent most of her honeymoon writing thank-you notes for her wedding gifts. Well, I've got that one beat.

On my wedding night I married sat up all night loading and unloading shotguns. When I finally got him to come to bed, all he did was fall asleep.

I should have known he was a dingbat right then and there, but he'd been awfully good to me before we were married; he was a perfect gentleman, and he never laid a hand on me.

He's a millionaire and hardly ever works. He bought me a car, a real fur coat and a diamond watch. I think he's a dope eater because he's high for a spell then fades fast. He's 40 and I'm 24, and have my whole life ahead of me. The big problem is that he doesn't care one thing about sex and I do. He swore if he ever caught me with another dude, he'd kill me. I'm his fifth wife. Should I stick around or not?

EVERYTHING BUT LOVE

Guns mar wedding night



DEAR EVERYTHING: So far, your marriage reads like a Hitchcock thriller, but you'll have to write the ending yourself. Stick around if you like, but a man who threatens to kill is more than a dingbat. He's dangerous.

DEAR ABBY: While watching a baseball game with two of my girlfriends, some boys from another town asked us if we were.

One girl said she was 13, and the other said she was 14. They're both 12.

The girl who said she was 14 was trying to get a boyfriend. I think if a girl wants a boyfriend she should give her right age, don't you?

TWELVE AND HONEST

DEAR TWELVE: Honesty is always the best policy. Lying about one's age can become habit-forming. Teen-agers add a year or two, but after 40, they start subtracting.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to the letter from the woman who said she liked her neighbors but was satisfied with her own religion and resented their trying to sell her on theirs (Morism).

That sweet woman had only to say to the young missionaries, "Thank you, but no thank you," and that would have been the end of it.

If we members are asked to extend friendship to neighbors to tell them about the Gospel and to be missionaries wherever we are, in the way we live and act — by example.

If missionaries apply no pressure, knowing that man was given his free agency to choose his own religion.

We are converts to the Church of Jesus Christ Latterday Saints, and can attest to the fact that our conversion has brought harmony, happiness and fulfillment to our entire family.

GLAD WELSTINED

Hate to write letters? Send S1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Larky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
RUBY BLACK
Route 2 box 62, Twin Falls

Fruit Cocktail Cake

2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
2 cups fruit cocktail

Mix eggs and sugar, then add other ingredients. Mix by hand. Pour into a 9 by 13-inch greased pan.
Spread with one-half cup

brown sugar and one cup chopped nuts. Bake for 55 minutes at 225 degrees.
Mix and boil for two minutes:
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup condensed milk
1/2 cup margarine
Add one cup coconut to hot mixture. Pour over cake while hot. Put under broiler for a few minutes to brown.

Value... Naturalizer style!

Look to Naturalizer when you want fresh, contemporary shoe styles that won't set your budget back.

Camel or Black \$20

PADDOCK \$22

Black Leather

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Open Friday Nites till 9 pm

Hudsons SHOES



Lead chapter

NEW officers of the Twin Falls county unit of the American Cancer Society center their first action at a board meeting Thursday night. Sue Forler, left, is president, with Ervella Herndon, center, the new service chairman. Cinda Ward, right, is secretary.

Sue Forler heads county unit of cancer society

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the 1976-77 year of the Twin Falls County Unit of the American Cancer Society were elected at a board meeting Thursday night.

Sue Forler, who has served as secretary, was named president, with Steve Berg as vice president. Cinda Ward is the new secretary and Dave Hamilton, who headed the fund drive crusade last spring, will be treasurer.

Mrs. Forler expressed appreciation to Ronnie Fraetlich, the retiring president, who has also filled several other positions on the board in the past few months including service and public education.

She will continue as public education chairman and Ervella Herndon the new service chairman. Bert Hulse will head the 1977 Crusade and Toni Parsons heads the medical committee.

Members of her committee include Dr. James Spafford, Dr. Harry Brumblach, Dr. Vaughn Pond, Ayenell Benton and Beth Stockton.

Judy Corlier is a new member who will assist Fraetlich on the public education activities. Other members include Peggy Youtz, Cinda Ward and Leslie Grant.

Fraetlich said her group plans on making personal contacts to all service and social clubs to see if they are interested in having a program on cancer education. The American Cancer Society's division office Boise, has many films available and a local doctor or nurse accompanies the film showing.

The public education committee also plans on contacting the schools about showing cancer education films. Last year several programs — in-latest several were shown to high school girls in Twin Falls and Buhl.

Herndon announced her service committee members as Toni Parson, Walden Peterson who works with the Reach-to-Recovery program, Bill Bubb and Becky Edgett.

Ina Howard is memorials chairman and Lorayne Smith is public relations chairman.

The area representative from the division office, Pat Merrill, urged volunteers to attend the district meeting being held in Boise Oct. 16 or Idaho Falls, Oct. 21.

She said several new policies and procedures in the volunteer organization will be explained and workshops scheduled to train county unit leaders.

The society now can spend \$200 per year on eligible

cancer patients in such things as transportation costs to treatment centers. Decision as to who is eligible for assistance from the society now, is made by the service chairman in each county unit, she said.

Forler urged board members to "do something for the community this year" in terms of cancer education so that the public could become aware of the threefold program of education, fund raising and research of the American Cancer Society.

BPW district meet in TF climaxes special week

TWIN FALLS — Business and Professional Women's Valley will climax National Business Women's Week Oct. 17-23 with a district meeting Saturday night at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

The district meeting will be hosted by the Magic Valley Chapter in Twin Falls with Frances Buller as chairman. Registration starts at 6 p.m. with a dinner at 7 p.m. and business meeting to follow. Jean Ratchford, Twin Falls, will present a musical program.

The district includes BPW clubs at Sun Valley, Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Rupert, Gooding and Magic Valley and Twin Falls chapters in Twin Falls, Clatsop, Davis, Gooding, Is state president and Francis Rathke, Bliss, is district director.

According to Shirley Mein, president of Magic Valley chapter, the major accomplishment of the group this past year has been the establishment of the Rape Crisis Center at the Tallisman House, Clatsop and Addison, Twin Falls.

Shirley Easton, president-elect of the club; serves as counselor for the Center, which offers help and advice to rape victims.

Police and hospitals notify the rape center about cases and any woman wanting help in a rape case can call the emergency office of the regional Mental Health Center, 734-4000 days and 733-4111 nights. After Nov. 1 the Rape Crisis Center will have its own phone 733-7271.

The Magic Valley BPW chapter purchased a film "Lady Beware" which was donated to the College of Southern Idaho library for use by the entire community. Interest in the subject, spurred by showing the film to community groups last year, led to the development of the rape center, Mrs. Easton said.

The film, which will be accompanied by a law enforcement officer, is available for any group wishing to see it, she said.

On the national level, BPW club members passed a resolution at the 1976 national convention supporting amendments to the Internal Revenue code to eliminate inequities which currently require a farm wife, but not a farm husband, to pay estate taxes on property after the death of a spouse.

"So many people know us now, maybe we should become politicians. B."

"B-Mary is a household word, Mary."

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JCPenney

Bankcards welcome In the Lynwood Shopping Center

Samsonite Closeout!!

Starts Sunday, Oct. 17

Samsonite® Silhouette luggage. Women's sky blue or moonlight, men's is a rich olive. Wipes clean. Lightweight frame with heavy duty steel hinges, recessed locks and cushioned handle.

Beauty case, 29.99 Women's hand-bag, 28.49
 Women's 24" Pullman, 46.49 Men's 2 suiter, 55.49
 Women's 20" Pullman, 55.49 Men's 3 suiter, 58.49
 Women's 21" Weekender, 35.99 Men's 24" companion, 46.49

JCPenney

Offer to feed cat to fish produces hysteria

CHICAGO — About six years ago I happened to have a cat I didn't need. It had been brought home by my youngest issue. He feared it would freeze in the 55 degrees and sunshine.

Since I was already providing food and shelter for a large group of creatures — including pets, children and women — I did not want any more. I offered it around, but none of my neighbors wanted the cat, or, for that matter, any of the children.

So I decided to write a column, offering the cat to anyone who would give it a nice home. Or even a miserable home. Why should a cat be better off than me?

In hopes of stimulating a fast response, I wrote that if somebody did not take the cat off my hands in a few days, I would give it to a friend of mine who kept a tank full of piranhas, those tiny South American fish that have sharp teeth.

And, as I wrote at the time: "If somebody little, little child, it will be snap, snap, gobble, gobble, right down to his curly tail."

The response was gratifying. Thousands of children went into sobbing hysteria.

For days my phone rang continually, and I heard from hundreds of weeping little tots who pleaded with me not to feed the kitty to the fish.

I also heard from angry parents who said I should be ashamed of myself for frightening poor little children. I pointed out that I was doing them a favor by letting them know that this is a cruel world, filled with monsters like me.

One mother said her little boy had awakened during the night from a terrible dream about the bad piranha fish. He must have been a slow kid. At his age, I was having pretty good dreams about bad girls.

Another woman called to berate me because her daughter wouldn't eat supper. "She won't eat," the woman said, "until she knows you haven't fed the cat to the fish."

"Of course I haven't," I said. "Well, tell that to my daughter," she said.

The girl came on the phone and said: "Did you give the cat to the fish?"

"Sure!" I said. "Waaaaah!" she said.

Well, if the kid doesn't want to eat supper, that's her hard luck.

Several little old ladies, who are notorious for liking cats, called to say I was cruel and heartless.

Finally the furor died down, the children dried their tears and ate their supper, and the little old ladies stopped picking on me and resumed picking on little old men.

As I said, that was six years ago. But recently the phone rang, and it was a little kid asking me if I had fed the kitty to the fish.

Holy smoke, I thought, the kid has been worrying for all these years. He must have had ulcers and gray hair.

But when I talked to him, I realized what had happened.

That column was among a few dozen that a publisher tossed into book form. The paperback edition is now floating around, and the book publisher didn't have the sense to delete my phone number, which I had included in the column when I tried to get rid of the cat.

And since parents don't have enough sense to keep low and harmless books out of the hands of their children, an entirely new generation of little children is going into sobbing hysterics.

Once again I am getting phone calls and tiny voices are pleading with me not to let those fish gobble, gobble, gobble, gobble.

I even heard from a woman in California, who said her children had been traumatized by the book. She wanted me to accept charges for the phone call. When I refused, she said: "It was YOUR book!"

"Yeah," I said, "but it's your kid." So, once again, and once and for all, I want to reassure all those upset little children.

No, girls and boys, the mean man on the newspaper did not give the nice little kitty to the bad fish.

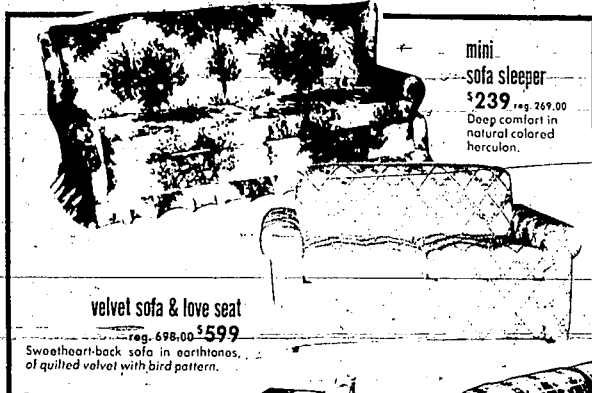
I gave the little kitty to a nice couple. And they ate it.

THE BON MARCHE

Sunday, October 17, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 35

TWIN FALLS

home sale!



mini sofa sleeper
\$239 reg. 269.00
Deep comfort in natural colored herculon.

velvet sofa & love seat
reg. 698.00 \$599
Swooshart-back sofa in earthtones, of quilted velvet with bird pattern.



keystone lamp savings \$29
made to sell for 39.95
Handsome-bronze-table lamps with 3-way switch and sturdy shades. Other styles also.



impact occasional table sale \$66
reg. to 99.00
Your choice of handsome pecan or early American Maple in square, hexagon or cocktail styles.

B.P. John furniture group
Contemporary styling in herculon plaid with leather-look accents or in leather-look vinyl. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

sofa reg. 479.95... **347.00**
love seat reg. 369.95... **297.00**
chair & ottoman reg. 398.00... **287.00**

lamps for every decor reg. to 49.95 \$29
Contemporary, modern or early American. You'll find many styles.

burwood 4-piece mirror sets 29.99
Spanish or French styled mirror sets in beautiful gold or wrought iron finishes, your choice.



Decorion room full of furniture 497.00
reg. 676.00
All four pieces. Big roomy sofa, love seat and lounge chair with ottoman in hand-rubbed pine, upholstered in herculon.

decorion giant bean bags 29.99
A king size zippered bag that you shape, in black, brown, pumpkin, lime, red, or yellow.

contemporary chair sale \$99
reg. to 129.95
Diamond tufted back. Gold, russet, moss velvet, cushion.

club chair sale reg. to 129.00 \$99
So comfortable! Easy care herculon in green-brown, bold, rust stripe.



save \$32 to \$100 on new La-Z-Boys 247.00
your choice
Comfort plus savings add up to matchless value. Now is the time to buy and enjoy America's finest reclining chair. Don't miss this rare opportunity to save.

Duplicate bridge results listed

TWIN FALLS — The Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge club met at the Presbyterian Church Oct. 11 for regular play.

North and south winners were Mrs. R.H. Williams, Mrs. Jack Stephens, first; also, H.E. Standlee and Mrs. E.L. Russ, second, and Mrs. H.C. Hall and Mrs. H.M. Wycoff, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. Floyd Ruth Camozzi and Mrs. Tom Marzocca, first; Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. A.J. Luderer, second, and Mrs. R.H. Watson and Mrs. J.T. Shelby, third.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon in the Fireside room of the Presbyterian church.

North and south winners were Mrs. H.E. Burgess and Mrs. M.V. Cook, first; Mrs. Harold Bulcher and Mrs. A.V. Williams, second; and Mrs. H.C. Hall and Mrs. Tom Marzocca, third.


East and west winners were Mrs. Ruth Camozzi, and Mrs. Marie O'Harrow, first; Mrs. Jerri Musser and Mrs. R.J. Cook, second, and Mrs. John Feldmussen and Mrs. A.P. Russell, third.



ALFRED ANGELO

This lovely Alfred Angelo gown of tiffany jersey and alencon lace, features trumpet sleeves; a high neckline with a wedding-bond collar. The skirt falls from the empire waistline in venise lace clusters to a chapel length train edged in clustered lace.

Wedding consultations courtesy of Joyce Wells and Ann Graefe.



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News Of Servicemen

BUHL — Meritorious service at George AFB, Calif., has earned The U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for 1st. Lt. Bruce A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright of Buhl.

Lieutenant Wright, an F-4 pilot, was presented the medal at Moody AFB, Ga., where he now serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

A 1969 graduate of Castleton High School, the lieutenant received his B.S. degree and commission in 1973 upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Raleigh D. Welch, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Welch, Route 3, Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in July 1970.

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Jerald E. Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collins Helms, Twin Falls, to the rank of 1st lieutenant.

Sergeant Buss is serving at McConnell AFB, Kan., as an avionics navigation systems specialist.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Hayhurst, Bridgeport, W. Va.

BUHL — An official at Sheppard AFB, Tex., has announced the graduation of Airman Marvin A. Clifford from the U.S. Air Force's AIFERAT maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Clifford, son of Mrs. Beatrice Clifford of Route 2, Buhl, is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, and will serve at Hill AFB, Utah.

The airman attended Roy (Utah) High School. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Bailey-Buhl.

BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving with a safely checked car. Look for it in today's Classified Ads.



Playing chess

TWO YEAR OLD Pomfita V. Ison, Cleveland, O., who is physically and mentally advanced for her age, contemplates a chess move. (UPI)

300 participate

TWIN FALLS — More than 300 boys and leaders from 51 troops participated in the summer training camp of the Snake River Area Council for the Boy Scouts of America this year.

Bill Stover, camping chairman for the council, said the boys used facilities at Cape Horn near Stanley for their six days of camping adventure. A training camp staff assists the troops in carrying out a broad program including swimming, boating, field sports, hiking and camping skills.

Stover said this outdoor program is a key factor in helping boys achieve the objectives of the scouting program.

Offer gets 64 takers

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (UPI) — An anti-smoking campaign by an employer who offered cash as an incentive has attracted 64 persons — 39 of them willing to bet \$3,200 they can quit smoking for one year.

Jim Miller, president of Intermatic Inc., a manufacturer of timers and housewares products, offered a \$1,000 award to be divided among employees who would quit smoking one year. Sixty-four took him up on it.

Drunk drivers now offered choice

DOYLE TOWN, Pa. (UPI) — First offender drunken drivers in this suburban Philadelphia county are being offered the choice of 42 days of rehabilitation or a program that in 2 1/2 years and sharply reduced repeaters and freed the court for more serious cases.

In the past 2 1/2 years, Bucks County officials say, some 1,400 persons arrested for drunken driving in this bedroom county north of Philadelphia have never gone on trial or entered a court plea — due to an innovative alcoholic rehabilitation program.

Only seven have been arrested a second time on the same charges.

The county's program involves: — A course, for two hours a week for five weeks, at the L'Vengrin Foundation, an alcoholic rehabilitation center in nearby Edgington.

— Undergoing in-patient or out-patient treatment, if prescribed.

— Loss of drivers' license for one month.

— A year's probation.

— Payment of court costs.

The alternative involves a guilty-plea-or-court-trial and possible payment of a fine and loss of license for a year. All of which has no relationship to evaluation or treatment, according to county District Attorney Kenneth G. Bieln.

"We agonized over a long time before putting the program into effect because we realize drunken driving is a serious crime," Bieln said Wednesday. "We have found a

lower rate of recidivism."

Also, Bieln said, by eliminating those charged with drunken driving from lengthy court proceedings, "violent criminals, in terms of rapes and robberies, have been brought to trial a lot quicker."

To join the program, a person must be a first offender and not involved in an accident involving injuries to another party.

FIND THE PEOPLE WHO WANT YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITY! Reach them with a Want Ad. Dial 733-0971.

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From the factory and us to you! Limited time discounts on some of our most popular Frigidaire appliances.

We purchased a carload shipment of these specials. They must be sold before October 31st, to get the factory participation. So Hurry! Don't pass up these savings on America's quality line.

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(above)

Soft is in, and rightly so for lovers of feminine, fluid cloths that know how sensuous the look is. Our border print offers a garden scenic route in a shirt that has no equal. Forever Young knows its way with polyester. Blue, Green, sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

\$40.00

(right)

A dress you can rely on if Forever Youngs step-in, zip up and out dress. Definitely your cup of tea! Polyester and silk in bonnet stripes is the mood of the day. Wear it with the cool that comes with the dress or substitute one of your own or wear it without. Reg. Sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

42.00.

Jans

— Bankcards Welcome —

In the Lynwood Shopping Center

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

BEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 37-year-old woman and right now I am 60 pounds overweight. My problem is an underactive thyroid.

The year ago I got to a point where I felt no life in my body. I was gaining weight rapidly, my skin color was a yellowish-gray and I had very bad pains and aches all over my body. My doctor put me in the hospital and took tests. They showed I had an underactive thyroid. He put me on Proloid and told me I had to take these medicines the rest of my life.

Doctor, please let me know what caused this as I was pretty healthy and very active. Could it be hereditary? Could it cause bladder or kidney problems? Will it get worse as I get older? Will this medication control it?

DEAR READER — Significantly low thyroid function can cause a gain in weight, along with changes in the skin, sometimes with some puffiness. Muscle aches are common in the presence of low thyroid function.

I must add one word of caution — most cases of being overweight are not caused by a low thyroid function but from eating too many of the wrong foods and not getting enough exercise. If a person with a normal thyroid takes thyroid for simple obesity it is not helpful at all. The normal thyroider just is putting out the exact amount of hormone the person takes so the result is that the person actually has the same amount of thyroid hormone with treatment as he did without treatment.

In your case where tests have established that you do indeed have a low thyroid function, taking thyroid hormone brings the level of thyroid hormone back to normal. It literally compensates for the abnormal decrease in thyroid function.

Proloid is thyroid hormone obtained from hog thyroids. You should think of it as a replacement for your normal thyroid function. How much you need will depend upon your response and your tests. If your thyroid gland's function decreases still more you

may need more hormone until you reach the point that the amount you take is equivalent to the amount that a normal thyroid gland produces.

What caused your problem? We know that a large number of cases with loss of thyroid function are caused by the body literally becoming allergic to itself. In this case the body develops antibodies that counteract the normal function of the thyroid gland and may cause it to degenerate. This is not inherited nor is it an infection by some virus or germ. Doctors call it Hashimoto's thyroiditis.



Low thyroid causes gain

The Diuril is to help you eliminate fluid. It has an important relationship to your low thyroid function.

We will need to take thyroid hormone the rest of your life. Adequate amounts of medicine should control your problem. Do not change your dosage, however, without the recommendation of your doctor.

The condition will not cause bladder or kidney problems. If you are having difficulty in that area it is from something else.

To help you with your weight control I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Loss Diet. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Rigby City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. 9326 VANCE ST. 77



JOINT Installation for the Twin Falls Consumer Credit Association and the Twin Falls chapter of Credit Women International included from left, Lena Cheney, outgoing president, and Janice Hammebaum, new president, for the Credit Women and Non-Moon, C.C.C.E., new consumer credit president, and Henry Cardinale, outgoing president.

Credit leaders

Officers elected by credit women

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the Twin Falls Credit Women's Association and the Twin Falls Consumer-Credit Association were installed Thursday night following a banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Nan Moon, C.C.C.E., was installed as president of the Twin Falls Consumer Credit Association succeeding Henry Cardinale. Serving with her for the coming year will be Rose Mary White, vice-president; Audra Lundin, secretary; George Hughes, treasurer and trustee; Bill Runty, Greg Caston and Hank Bergman,

two-year appointments, and Ray Neal and La Rue Harting, one year.

Other officers for the Credit Women's International, Twin Falls Association, include Janice Hammebaum, president, succeeding Lena Cheney; Jean Hughes, first vice-president; Beulah Geren, second vice-president; Pat Planansky, secretary; and Coralee Blackwood, recording secretary.

4-H leaders to meet

KING HILL — All Elmore County 4-H Club leaders are asked to attend the 4-H Leaders Council and County Builders meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the extension office in the County Courthouse in Mountain Home.

Union Pacific and Stardard

Members of the Credit Women's Association attempt to provide information to the community and credit organizations and agencies on new and proposed legislation involving credit.

The consumer credit group is charged with public education including speaking before school groups and service organizations, and clubs.

Poppy sales slated in Twin Falls Nov. 6

TWIN FALLS — The annual Buddy Poppy sale of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Nov. 6.

More than one-half of the proceeds from the sale of poppies will remain in the community to assist needy veterans and their families.

The local VFW post maintains a relief fund with profits from the poppy sale helping support the fund and veterans' needs.

Volunteer members of the VFW post and members of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary will conduct the sale on the streets of the mall — and shopping centers.

Proceeds not kept in the community will be used to help maintain rehabilitation services for veterans on a nationwide basis. One of these services includes a VFW National home for widows and orphans in Eaton Rapids, Mich. This is the only home of this kind in the world, VFW officials say.

October Coat Sale Continues

Car Coats Sizes 14 1/2 to 26 1/2

Coats Sizes 14 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 32 1/2

Special Group Quilted Nylon 1/2 length Sizes 16 to 28

For Selection, Style and color. Shop at...

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140 Main Ave. North
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Open Daily Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

THE BON MARCHE TWIN FALLS

vanity fair robe sale 17.00

Reg. 23.00. Luxurious lounging in Vanity Fair's Home Free Antron III Tricopaque long robe. Hidden step in zip front, in seam pocket; raglan sleeve. Choose azurelle, tiffany rose, posh peacock or red balloon. Sizes P, S, M, L.

slip into something elegant from virgo II

Completely feminine. The jumpsuit in its most flattering form. So elegant for special evenings out and up coming holidays, V-neckline with collar, tortoise buckle with wide belt. Soft, short flutter sleeve. Black or silver, 38.00.

Men get licenses

SHOSHONE — Two Lincoln County men have completed necessary training — for private pilot's licenses.

Delmer Hardy and his son, Jon Hardy, 18, have both

Smart Setup!

passed required tests and training and have been licensed. Delmer Hardy is a Richfield farmer and Shoshone school teacher. Jon Hardy is a freshman at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Printed Pattern

9019 TEEN SIZES 10-16

by **Melanie Martin**

TRAVEL THE SEASONS in style in a halter jumpsuit you can wear over tops now, by itself for parties or warm weather. Stitch it up in poplin, wick, muslin, or twill.

Printed Pattern 9019, Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (Bust 32) takes 1 1/2 yds. 60".

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marlon Martin, Times-News, P.O. Box 1531, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL WICKEN PATTERNS. College, school, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon.

SEW-PLUS-KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.25
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THE MOST SOPHISTICATED MACHINE FOR TODAY'S CHANGING FASHIONS

- 22 Built-in Cams
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- Available in luggage type carrying case and cabinet

SAMPLE OF DECORATIVE AND STRETCH STITCHES

MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS . . .

Be a winner of \$125.00 Gift Certificate towards the purchase of any new Neco Sewing Machine in our Pre-Christmas Introductory offer on the amazing Golden Stitch Neco Sewing Machine. All you have to do is call 734-5800 or mail coupon for free home demonstration. Also, in addition to the gift certificate . . . We Take Trade-Ins!

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Nico 1208F OPEN ARM - STRETCH STITCH

LIST \$295.00
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NO DOWN PAYMENT — LOW EASY TERMS

GUARANTEE PLATE
This Guarantee Plate is affixed to every sewing machine for consumer's protection.

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Duplicate club plays at SV

SUN VALLEY — The Twin Falls unit of the Duplicate Bridge Club met Sunday at Sun Valley for a 24-hole Swiss team two-session event.

Play was held in the Elkhorn Lodge recreation rooms. Team play was conducted by Harry Warnke and Mrs. Max Hogg.

In overall play, there was a four-way tie for first place with trophies awarded to the Ross team on the basis of total score.

Teams tied for the first four places included Mrs. E.L. Ross and Mrs. A.J. Lindener, Mrs. R.B. Watson and Mrs. A.L. Johnson, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Hunter, Burley; Bill Cook and J.R. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook, all Twin Falls; and L.A. Faulkner, C.A. Robertson, G.A. Feusel and S.L. Faulkner of Gooding and Bliss.

Tied for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth place were Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Rogerson, Twin Falls; Max W. Hogg, Mrs. Virginia Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Beck, Burley; L.J. Faulkner, C.A. Reed, Mrs. S. Robertson, C.A. Hunter and Mrs. B. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Baker and Mrs. A.L. Johnson, all Twin Falls.

Grange dinner set at KH

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange has made plans for the Thanksgiving pollock dinner, to be held Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Halle McKee is chairman.

William Kenyon gave a report on the resolutions to be sent into the state Grange session to be held Oct. 26 to 29 at Idaho Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon are the alternates to the state Grange meeting.

The group has voted to dispense with the Nov. 26 meeting due to the state session.

The group voted to give Karl Anderson the money to buy new posts to repair the King Hill Grange sign, located on the King Hill service road.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF Hall, Dan Johnson, Twin Falls photographer, will talk on camera use. Members are encouraged to bring their cameras and questions.

Nov. 23, a charity game will be held at Burley at the Elks Club, sponsored by the ACB. Gift pre-deal items and with printed analysis for each player detailing what should have been played and made on each hand.

TWIN FALLS — Duplicate Bridge Club of Twin Falls met Thursday night for the opening of a six-week series tournament to be conducted through Nov. 11.

Twelve tables were in play, four in the novice and eight in regular open play. North-south winners in regular play were Martha Watson and Bernice Johnson, first; Bob and Howard Tucker, second; Alta Huggard and Rene Butler, third.

East-west winners were Emma Lou Ross and Harold Butcher, first; Helen Russell and Gladys Foldhusen, second, and Frances Lindener and Mary Kiehlou, third.

WINTERS in the novice section were Helen Petygrove and Mrs. Skinner, first; Erva Bowser and Arlene Zealar, second, and C. Bowser and G. Phillips, third.

Monday, Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club members met in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club members meeting at the home of Jeannette Kelley voted to assist with the purchase of playground equipment at the Valley School.

The club will save Post-bran cereal box tops to be used in the purchase of equipment.

Myrna Wambolt, president, conducted the meeting. Thought for the day was given by Dorothy McGinnis and the white elephant gift went to Lucille Smith. Secret pal gifts went to Eva Atkinson and Marty Withman.

Evelyn Nelson was in charge of musicale. Prizes went to Lucille Smith, Dorothy McGinnis, Rose Mattice and Myrna Wambolt. Brett Graves was a guest.

TWIN FALLS — The Shamrock Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Louise Kowitz at the home of Lucine. Each member is asked to bring a childhood picture.

North and south winners were Mrs. A.M. Williams, and Mrs. L. Brown, first; John Stodard and Mrs. A.P. Russell, second, and Mrs. J.T. Shelby and Mrs. B.E. Standee, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. A.J. Lindener and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; M.A. Gerry and Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury, second, and Mrs. E.L. Ross and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, third.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club members met for regular play Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

North and south winners were Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. E.L. Ross, first; Mrs. H.A. Payater and Mrs. J.T. Shelby, second; Mrs. A.J. Mock and Mrs. B.E. Standee, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. Alice Clark and Mrs. L. Malone, first; Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. A.J. Lindener, second, and Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. W.E. Peay, third.

GOODING — Club championships for the Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club were announced following play Thursday.

Winners were Marg Pierson and Mary Jean Sims, first; Carol Reed and John Faulkner, second, and Gerrie Finstiel and Susan Faulkner, third.

The club meets every Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in the Gooding Country Club.

GLASSBORO — The Booklore Literary Art Guild met at the home of Mrs. Helen Herzinger with book prizes given by Mrs. Daris Williams.

Mrs. Williams reviewed "Cry, The Beloved Country," written by Alan Paton. The author's sketch was given by Mrs. Betty Arnga. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ila Olsen and Mrs. Dorothy Sidweeks.



MISS BODENSTAB engaged

TF miss will wed Messner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bodienstab, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Carl Roy Messner.

Messner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lethy Messner, Kimberly. He is a 1971 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Continental Baking Company.

Miss Bodienstab is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending and is also employed by the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans a Nov. 12 wedding.

Miss Matthesen weds Scott Hodgson

TWIN FALLS — Deborah C. Matthesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Matthesen, Twin Falls, became the bride of J. Scott Hodgson Sept. 25 in Algor, Wash.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant T. Hodgson, Atlanta, Ga.

The Rev. Carpus Shaffer of the Algor Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in a meadow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Algor. The ceremony was conducted under a trellis covered with

cedar bows and fall flowers. The bride's gowns were of pale blue with lace trim and a three-tiered lace trimmed skirt and bodice accented with ivory floral bouquets. Her veil and Juliet cap will waist-length net were heirlooms of the bridegroom's family.

She also wore a silver brooch which her own great grandmother had worn at her wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father.

Mrs. Kim Swanson, Algor, Wash., served as maid of honor and Charles E. Leonard was best man. John Gordon and Stan Swanson were ushers and Zol Mieroults was flower girl.

A reception and dinner for 100 guests followed the ceremony. The couple cut a four-tiered blue and gold cake. Fall flower arrangements made by the bridegroom's mother decorated the tables.

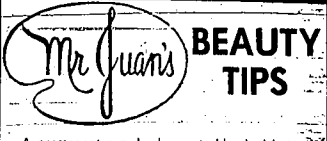
The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Mary Frazier and presented as a gift to the couple.

The bride's brother, John Matthesen, Seattle, composed

and sang a song especially for the couple.

The bride is employed at Mt. Vernon, Wash., and the bridegroom is in Bellingham, Wash.

Following a wedding trip through the Northern Cascades and to Diablo Lake, they will make their home in Algor.



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GF pair weds at center

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Jessie Clark, Glenns Ferry, and Phillip Glenns, Hagerman, were united in marriage Oct. 7 at the Three Island Senior-Citizens' Center in Glenns Ferry.

Elder Gary Storch of the Lutheran Church officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Peterson, Glenns Ferry, were their attendants.

The bride was attired in a white knit slack suit and wore a corsage of red rose buds and ribbon streamers.

A three-tiered white wedding cake trimmed in red roses was cut and served at the center's regular nutrition dinner by the bride and groom.

Approximately 100 guests attended the ceremony and dinner in their home. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Glenns will make their home in Hagerman. They will spend the winter in Yuma, Ariz.

GF miss will wed Messner

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bodienstab, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Carl Roy Messner.

Messner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lethy Messner, Kimberly. He is a 1971 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Continental Baking Company.

Miss Bodienstab is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently attending and is also employed by the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans a Nov. 12 wedding.

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Our favorite vested pantsuit takes a turn to the new fall colors of Navy, Red, and Brown. Wear the smart fitting blazer and the trim vest with the new man-tailored pants 100% polyester knit for year round wear. Sizes 6-16.

Other new three piece pantsuits to \$146⁹⁹



Booklore guild meets

TWIN FALLS — The Booklore Literary Art Guild met at the home of Mrs. Helen Herzinger with book prizes given by Mrs. Daris Williams.

Mrs. Williams reviewed "Cry, The Beloved Country," written by Alan Paton. The author's sketch was given by Mrs. Betty Arnga. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ila Olsen and Mrs. Dorothy Sidweeks.

Mrs. Helen Herzinger was hostess for the meeting.

Check for good plants in machinery in the Classified Ads.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF Hall, Dan Johnson, Twin Falls photographer, will talk on camera use. Members are encouraged to bring their cameras and questions.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

TWIN FALLS — The Bawl and Blossom Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Standley, 642 Rim View Drive, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. A program will be on using dried flowers and weeds in artistic arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sunnyview Courts.

TWIN FALLS — The Shamrock Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Louise Kowitz at the home of Lucine. Each member is asked to bring a childhood picture.

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Gem study shows school sports promote violence

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

At pre-game pep rallies high school kids practice cheers that show school spirit. "Kill 'em!" "Smear 'em." "Whip 'em!"

If the team of their choice loses, the hostility in the "school spirit" sometimes spills out in rumbles. In the parking lot, hallways, restrooms.

Two sociologists, who have studied violence and hostility at school athletic contests, say the schools may cause the troubles with their "we-they" attitudes.

Drs. Clifford Bryman and Robert Horton, professors of sociology at the Idaho State University, base their view on a year-long study of farm behavior.

The fans studied were from high schools and colleges in the Pocatello area of Idaho. All met their opinions in the Pocatello mini-dome which seats 6,000.

The "we-they" attitude in interschool rivalries foments hostility, spectator aggression and youthful delinquency, the two reported at the annual meeting of the American Education Research Association.

In an interview, Bryman said the most dangerous place during and after the game is the girls' restroom.

He described the fights there as "usually intense" and often over boys.

Bryman contends that the rival factions for a particular boy are more hostile as a result of being put in a warring mood by pep rallies.

Officials, feeling their school's image is at stake if students don't show enough school spirit, urge boys and girls at pep rallies to pitch their emotions up to a degree of "corrected vengeance."

As the day of the game nears, students invent stories about "dirty" tactics of the foe... building—the coming contest into a grudge match.

according to Bryman and Horton.

The study, based on an analysis of reports from nine observers at football, basketball and other athletic events, showed that the most violence is likely to occur at homecoming games between rivals. On these occasions "more time" is spent on creating "school spirit," the researchers said.

The prearranged enthusiasm may stay within bounds during the game but for the young fans, high school age, it's hard to control what happens after the game.

The winning fans may feel, for example, that it's a duty to confront opposing fans in the parking lot or elsewhere and "show them a thing or two."

The losing fans may feel it's only right to seek revenge.

Bryman and Horton report violence at sports events is increasing and ranges from throwing cans and bottles onto the playing area to brandishing weapons—including a

handheld piece of wood with nails sticking out—during the game. Confrontations occur postgame.

The problems, according to the sociologists, is much worse at large schools.

It also is worse during and after basketball games—compared to what happens during and after football.

Bryman said school spirit built up at pep rallies can have a positive effect for those running the school.

It can be a strong integrating force and can prevent internal conflicts by focusing student animosities on outsiders—"an enemy."

Besides, sports, say the sociologists, give the lonely a group affiliation and offer vicarious thrills.

But that's not really good, say Horton and Bryman. They favor a trend to the development of lifetime individual sports rather than "team" ones.

The typical high school with its sports "frills" case just inside the door glorifies a few and makes the school look like an athletic club rather than an education institution, say Horton and Bryman.

The better way, they say, is stressed, is giving every student a chance to develop skill in one or more sports, that can be practiced during one's lifetime.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT LANCASTER

Wendell couple states open house

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Lancaster, Wendell, will be honored Oct. 24, from 2 to 5 p.m., with an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple's sons and daughters-in-law will host the open house in the First Christian Church, 229 East Ave. B, Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster were married Oct. 20, 1926, in Pileo. They farmed in the Pileo area for 15 years before moving to Wendell. Lancaster

farmed here until 1971. When he retired, the couple became managers of the Valley View Mobile Park, Wendell.

Their sons and daughters-in-law include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lancaster, Idaho Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster, Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lancaster, Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lancaster, Jerome.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple asks no gifts.

AAUW to hear TF psychologist talk

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women—AAUW—will meet Tuesday for a special program on youth services in the community.

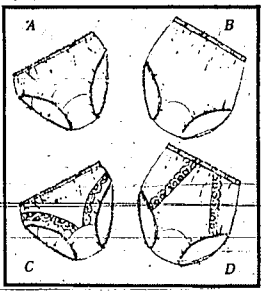
Larry Watson, school psychologist, will address the group on "Programs for the Exceptional Child." He will discuss the school's efforts to meet the needs of the child with learning problems and the child with exceptionally

high academic ability.

Three Twin Falls county women have been selected for recognition by the AAUW for their services to the community.

They include Mary C. Harris, Twin Falls, retiring battalion commander of the Civil Air Patrol in Idaho; Anna Cook, retired principal of the Kimberly School; and Mrs. Bryan Harris, Sr., founder of the Hansen Public Library.

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<p>Secret ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1.5 Oz. Spray Reg. 2.79... 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>GE AUTOMATIC GRILL & WAFFLEBAKER Model G44T Reg. 39.98... 28⁹⁵</p>	<p>GE SUPERBLOW HAIRDRIER Model SB1 Reg. 41.98... 25⁹⁵</p>
<p>SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18 oz. Reg. 2.06 1⁰⁹</p>	<p>FREE COUPON BOOK PENNY-WISE COUPON WORTH 12.00 IN SAVINGS Pick up your book at the Penny-Wise Drug Photo Finishing Dept. COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER</p>	<p>SURE DEODORANT REGULAR 14 Oz. Spray Reg. 2.79 1⁹⁹</p>

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bridge

Defensive bid wins it all

After a lot of thought the queen of hearts was led. West followed with the nine and after considerable thought Anders decided that the nine was a singleton, so he went up with dummy's ace and led back the jack. East ducked and West had to use a trump to ruff. A second spade was led and ruffed in dummy. Now it was a simple matter to ruff out East's king of hearts.

The toughest defense would have been for East to rise with king of hearts and lead a spade. If he led the king dummy would ruff. The heart suit would be dead but South's spades would be up to South to rise with his queen. Of course, a low spade led by West at trick one would have beaten the hand, but that play would be just about impossible. In any case, six clubs was played and made at the other table.

Opening lead — A♥
By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand was sent us by Anders Sjosted, an exchange student at the University of Iowa. The game was an IMP team match and his team trailed from this hand was dealt.

He sat South and explained that he bid six diamonds merely because he felt that East was going to make his six clubs.

The ace of spades was opened. Mr. Sjosted ruffed in dummy and led a diamond to his queen. If both opponents had followed the hand would have been a cinch, but East showed out and trumps could not be pulled.

Collection set

EDEN — During the next few weeks, beginning Monday, members of the Eden and Rupert Seventh Day Adventist churches will go door to door to collect funds for humanitarian purposes.

Funds will go to furnish food, clothing and shelter in undeveloped areas of the world, to flood and disaster relief around the world and to a summer camp for handicapped children in Idaho.

Funds also go to the Navajo Indians in Arizona.

Model meet held

TWIN FALLS — Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a model meeting Wednesday at the home of Peggy Hackley for new pledges.

The group discussed the preferential tea to be held Sunday at the home of Helen Warburg to welcome all new members. Items being made for the flea market on Dec 4 were shown.

The program was presented by Phyllis Fletcher, Jutra representative. She gave a demonstration on skin care. The door prize was won by Luanne Nelson. Peggy Hackley served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 27 at the home of Sandy Nelson.

Halloween fete set

TWIN FALLS — K-Mrs. Bob Denton was the hostess for a meeting of the Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Wednesday. A Halloween party is planned for Oct. 21 at K. Denton's.


Judy Mrs. Nell Allen, Jerome, was picked as the 1976 "Cute of the Queen."

There will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Me'n Ed's Pizza Parlor.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The M. S. and S. Club will meet at the home of Myrtle Griggs Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Gifts for BABY



Think small... and welcome Baby with a cute and cuddly layette from our tiny tykes collection. We have all you need. At tiny prices, too!

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MR. AND MRS. WAYNE HAFFNER

Joyce Watts weds Haffner in garden

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Haffner and Joyce Watts, both Twin Falls, were married Oct. 5 in a garden wedding ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodge.

The Rev. A.C. Stoen performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watts, Gooding, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bob McCall and Walter Haffner, both Twin Falls.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length gown of pastel shades with long sleeves, accented by a blue hat. Her flowers were carnations and baby's breath fashioned into a nosegay.

Fairfield couple weds in SV rites

SUN VALLEY — Jolee Merrick and William T. Baird were united in marriage Aug. 8, in rites at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Merrick and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Baldwin, all Fairfield.

Father Perry Dods of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, officiated the wedding Mass before an altar decorated with baskets of red carnations and white mums accented with baby's breath.

Linda Merrick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Cynthia Pilant, sister of the bride, Wendell, and Lori Doolittle, Kimberly.

Brian Sweet was the best man, with Chuck Baldwin, brother of the bridegroom, and

Too hard work said suicidal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors who build successful careers by working 60 and 70 hours a week may be leaving themselves open for depression and suicidal tendencies, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. Thomas E. Blitker of Phoenix, Ariz., in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, says the problem is further complicated because most doctors are hesitant to seek psychiatric help from colleagues in the medical profession.

Blitker said alcoholism, drug abuse and suicide may be the end result for successful doctors whose problem stretches back to the characteristics which made the doctor successful in the first place.

Blitker said these characteristics — self-sacrifice,



MR. AND MRS. BEN BOX

Jerome pair slates golden anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Box will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 24 in the recreation room of the First Presbyterian Church, Jerome.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Box were married Oct. 24, 1926, in Filer. The couple owned and operated the Box Auto Repair in Jerome for 40 years.

Their son and daughter and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klimes, Wendell and Mrs. and Mrs. LaMar Box, Jerome, will host the events.

Fete slated


WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerke Sr., Wendell, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 23 in the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

The event will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., with a dance following.

Paul Richard Jerke and Norma Louise Kukuk were married Oct. 23, 1936, in Huron, S.D. They moved to Wendell in 1957 from Jerome. They have farmed in this area since that time. They have four sons, Norman, Wally and Marion Jerke, all Jerome, and Paul Jerke Jr., Soda Springs. They also have nine grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the anniversary open house and dance. The couple requests no gifts.

October Special



Free Imprinting on Hallmark Boxed Christmas Cards in stock.

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MEN'S 6-INCH LEATHER WORK BOOTS

Soft-glove leather. Fully padded cushion sock. Oil resistant crepe sole. Also extra wide widths.

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MEN'S LEATHER HARNESS BOOTS

Rugged leather construction. Tops in comfort, looks and quality.

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What did hospital visitors do before television?

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know what visitors to a hospital did before television. It must have been dreary for them to come into a room and talk to a sick person.

One cannot imagine how vital this hospital necessary has become until you check into a hospital. Recently, during my confinement as a patient, a friend of mine called and said, "I'll drop in on you this afternoon. Do you have color?"

"I'm a little pale," I apologized, "but..."

"Not you, you ninny. I mean is the TV set in color?"

"Sure, but I don't know what..."

"That afternoon, she dropped in and for the next two hours cried in her quilted handkerchief through "The Young and the Restless," "All My...

Children." "Ryan's Hope" and the "\$20,000 Pyramid."

"During the credits, she turned to me, shook her head in disgust and said, "You think YOU have problems!" and left."

My children were even less subtle. One crashed through the door, snatched the remote control out of my hands and said, "What are you doing watching the Boston Pops when Starkey and Hutch are on?"

On his heels was my other son who grappled the controls out of his brother's hand and flipped to a movie, "The Bionic Nostriil."

"I was sick today," I ventured.

"Tell us during the commercial..."

"Wanta play with my bed? If you push the right button my back breaks in half."

"Shhh."

When their father walked in, he kissed my call button this eyes never leaving the set and said,

"Boys, your mother doesn't want to watch this drive!" and flipped it to a ballgame.

"I met Robert Redford in X-ray today!" I said.

"There's a lot of it going around," one of them mumbled.

"Oh hello, Doctor," I said as my physician entered the room.

"Could you keep it down?" said my husband. "There are men trying to play ball here."

"Maybe it isn't important." I whispered to my doctor, "but I have this invisible feeling that I'm here and no one can see me. Do you know what I mean, Doctor? Doctor? DOCTOR!"

They'll all be sorry when I get my own series. Copyright 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Orientation flights held

TWIN FALLS — Cadets of Twin Falls and Buhl have participated in a Civil Air Patrol flight orientation program at Joslin Field.

Included in the orientation flights were pre-flight inspections, instruction on the use of aircraft control and instruction in aircraft safety.

Six flights were made with each of the cadets given an opportunity to man the controls.

CAP Capt. Kim Shewmaker piloted the aircraft. The local squadron meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.A.M. Inc. building at the Twin Falls city-county airport.



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1st Week



Footed Goblet &/or 5 1/2 oz. Cruet/Stopper

Now you can own a complete table service of beautiful Wexford Crystal Glassware — the magnificent reproduction of expensive hand crafted crystal imported from Europe! You'll find Wexford delightfully elegant in any setting, yet quality crafted to withstand the rigors of daily family use.

We are featuring together each week beverage and tableware items — all at the amazingly low price of 49¢ each!

Follow the Weekly Schedule of Feature Items below:

Week	Glassware	Price Each
1st	Footed Goblet	49¢
	5 1/2 oz. Cruet/Stopper	49¢
2nd	Relish Tray	49¢
	Footed Sherbet	49¢
3rd	Sugar/Cover	49¢
	Table Tumbler	49¢
4th	Creamer	49¢
	Footed Wine/Juice	49¢
5th	Footed Goblet	49¢
	Salt or Pepper Shaker	49¢
6th	Footed Sherbet	49¢
	Salad/Dessert Bowls (2)	2/49¢
7th	Table Tumbler	49¢
	4 lb. Butter Dish/Cover	49¢
8th	Footed Wine/Juice	49¢
	9" Bud Vases (2)	2/49¢

You will want to collect every beautiful Wexford piece available during this special promotion. We offer many completer items at special prices, and hope you'll visit us and examine this elegant glassware first hand!

5th Week



Footed Goblet &/or Salt or Pepper Shaker

2nd Week



Relish Tray &/or Footed Sherbet

3rd Week



Sugar/Cover &/or Table Tumbler



Cordial .59 Iced Tea .59 8 1/2" Ash Tray .89 15 oz. Beer Mug .69

6th Week



Footed Sherbet &/or Salad/Dessert Bowls (2)

4th Week



Creamer &/or Footed Wine/Juice



1 qt. Captain's Decanter *1.59 9 1/2" Serving Bowl .99 3 qt. Cookie Jar/Cover *1.49 18 oz. Milk Pitcher .89

7th Week



Table Tumbler &/or 4 lb. Butter Dish/Cover

8th Week



Footed Wine/Juice &/or 9" Bud Vases (2)



Curtain time set

A JACK-O-LANTERN floating in air brings exclamations of awe from Harlo Clark, Oakley, Mary Ann Anderson, Edon, and Robyn Ciel, Twin Falls. Curtain time for the forthcoming CSI production, "Halloween Haunts," is 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Practice scene

ENACTING the horrible demon gorgoyles of Notre-Dame Cathedral are, from left, Ken Jenkins, Buhl, Delaine Horn, Rupert, Beckie Porter and Sandy Hammond, both Twin Falls.

CSI drama season begins

TWIN FALLS — "Halloween Haunts," a production that features ghosts, pumpkins, witches and all the other elements of Halloween will be presented as the CSI Department of Drama's first production of this season. "Halloween Haunts" will be given Thursday-Friday and Saturday 8:15 p.m. in Theatre 119 of the Fine Arts Center. The show is being co-sponsored by Delta Psi Omega, national-dramatic honorary.

This readers theatre program, directed by Fran Tanner, will provide entertainment not only for adults,

but for students from junior-high age on up. The historical aspects of the legend of Halloween plus humorous as well as provocative ghost stories and poems have been compiled to create an evening of fun, reports Professor Tanner.

CSI members include Robyn Ciel and Ken Jenkins, Buhl, Harlo Clark, Oakley, Delaine Horn, Rupert, Dan Mink, Jerome, Colleen Willis, Hansen, Deborah, Bryant, Caldwell, Sandy Hammond, Mary Ann Anderson, Edon, and Scott Emberton, and Becky Porter, Twin Falls. CSI faculty Tony Manner is

technical director. Crews assisting are Alan Gibbs, stage manager; Bobby Jones, sound; Nancy Brun, publicity and Mary Jo Biggs, tickets. House manager is Pam Barth. Season tickets will be honored for admission to this show as well as to the other CSI drama productions. Season tickets may be purchased by contacting Fran Tanner at CSI or by sending a check for six dollars for each season ticket wanted to the CSI Drama Department and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Season ticket holders

may attend four plays for the price of three.

Admission to "Halloween Haunts" will be \$2 for the public and \$1 for students. CSI students and senior citizens holding the RSVP golden eagle card may attend free of charge. However, it is advisable to secure tickets in advance as Theatre 119 seats only 90 each performance. Any tickets left will be sold at the door. Season ticket holders should phone in their choice of night prior to the show.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Music Center or the CSI Bookstore.

(Photos by Kent Jeppesen)



Halloween witch

TAKING the part of a Halloween witch is Becky Porter, Twin Falls, as she rides her broomstick by the "Halloween Haunts" will be presented in Theatre 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.



Real ghost?

FRIGHTENED of the prospect of a ghost walking around the dining-room table downstairs are, from left, Scott Emberton, Twin Falls; Delaine Horn, Rupert, and Debbie Bryant, Caldwell, as they practice a scene from "Halloween Haunts."

Many no smoking laws difficult to enforce

By United Press International

Non-smokers have made some progress in protecting themselves legally against the intrusion of tobacco smoke but they haven't exactly come a long way, baby. That is the finding of a United Press International Survey of no smoking laws in the nation, where 21 states have laws of various degrees covering the practice of smoking in public and semi-public places.

In leading elevators of many cities and in city buses, some restaurants and public meeting places, signs are posted to protect both the non-smoker against having his senses and possibly his health, invaded by tobacco smoke.

But enforcement of the no-smoking regulations generally leaves something to be desired.

Even the non-smoker, conditions have slightly improved within the past five years or so, although not all state legislatures have been willing to enact proposed legislation.

The average smoker employment is in a few spots, and there may be more such banned areas in the future. Unless he goes South, that is. The tobacco states as a rule have not joined the ban the smoke movement, and a popular bumper sticker in tobacco-rich North Carolina urges the reader to "Enjoy Smoking."

Georgia, however, is an exception. In 1975 it passed a law against smoking in an enclosed public place or clearly specified by a no-smoking sign and in public vehicles or any areas used by the public. The law is voluntary unless enforced by a fire marshal order and its legislative sponsor, Rep. Hank Elliott, says "I'm not sure the state has the right to tell people where

they should smoke or not smoke."

Among the major cities, Chicago has a special "smokers' court," first authorized in 1954, but much busier since a crack-down began last July on smokers in buses and elevated trains.

It has been handling about 120 cases a month since then, with fines of \$25 for a first offense in the form of a \$50 fine with \$25 suspended. The penalties can go as high as \$300. Those arrested are taken to jail and required to post a \$25 cash bond to be released pending trial.

The Civil Aeronautics Board now has asked the public to respond publicly to a proposed-to-ban smoking entirely on commercial airliners, where the practice now is to set aside a seating area for smokers. A CAB rule may be years away.

A look at some of the state regulations:

Arizona: A 1975 law prohibits smoking in elevators, theaters, concert halls, museums, libraries, doctors' and dentists' waiting rooms. Punishment up to \$100 fine and up to 30 days in jail, but no record of any convictions. Legislators in 1976 rejected a bill to extend the ban to grocery, department and drug stores.

California: Law signed in August, the "Indoor Clean Air Act," requires half the space be set aside for non-smokers in public meeting rooms, airplanes, trains and some restaurants in public buildings after Jan. 1, 1977. Bans smoking in public buildings during stage or screen performances, but not indoor sporting events. No penalties, although individuals can seek court orders against violators.

Colorado: House approved a bill prohibiting smoking in some public areas in 1975, voted down in state Senate. Rep. Polly Baca

Barrigan said she would submit a similar measure in 1977.

Connecticut: Smoking at public meetings prohibited, but ban not enforced.

Florida: Bans smoking in elevators. Enforcement lax, although about two weeks ago a condominium resident charged a neighbor with smoking a cigar in an elevator and the smoker was fined \$100 in County Court. Dade County, Miami prohibits smoking in department stores, supermarkets and city halls, and the supermarket ban draws squawks. "Going to the supermarket is bad enough in the first place," said one housewife, "but having to do your week's grocery shopping without smoking makes it even worse."

Georgia: A 1975 law prohibits smoking in an enclosed public elevator clearly designated by a no-smoking sign, in a public transportation vehicle with a sign, or in any public area so labeled. Violations a misdemeanor with fines of \$50 to \$100, but law is voluntary unless enforced by fire marshal order.

Hawaii: State law provides fines up to \$100 for persons smoking in enclosed meeting and waiting rooms, elevators, enclosed auditoriums or sports arenas and enclosed community centers.

Idaho: Smoking banned in public meetings called by governmental units as state, county and city levels in buildings owned or used by a governmental agency; signs to be posted. Smoking prohibited at public meetings are in progress, but department during recesses. "People pretty well conform to it," said Gordon Nielsen, deputy attorney general.

Illinois: Gov. Daniel Walker in 1975 vetoed a state bill saying it

was unnecessary. "Smoking is now prohibited in nearly all designated areas under municipal ordinances and building regulations," he said.

Louisiana: A bill covering smoking in governmental buildings passed the Louisiana House last session but failed to get through the legislative process.

"You can't stop somebody from lighting up or telling everybody around. We get complaints all the time," said James Mitchell, fire department fire prevention chief. But he says complaints are followed up.

Kansas: State law prohibits smoking in public places where warnings are posted, generally in chambers and offices for public bodies supported by tax money; also is elevators, not museums and some other buildings. Statute provides fines of up to \$25, and enforcement power all appears lax.

Louisiana: No state law, but a fight on in federal courts over smoking in the Louisiana Superdome, seating 22,000 for football. Fans have tried to ban it on grounds athletes have a constitutional right to smoke-free air. A district court ruled it a legislative matter, and the ruling was appealed to the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

Maine: No state law, but Gov. James B. Longley issued an executive order in July telling department heads to set aside no-smoking areas.

Massachusetts: Legislature in 1975 banned smoking in mass transit vehicles, elevators, supermarkets, museums, and all but specified areas in hospitals.

Canine birth control explained

Question: could you settle a controversy for me, my neighbors, and our veterinarian? Our little female has a small female puppy that will be about the size of a small cocker spaniel. We have several other puppies, but our experiences with spayed females has been that they lose a lot of initiative personality after the operation and that it becomes increasingly difficult to keep them from shape. We have had females that do not have the operation, and they have retained their playful attitude, should, more activity in their own, and have been better to handle in their diets.

Perhaps there isn't such comparison with all breeds, but my neighbor says she had a small dog that had only the tubes clipped and did not go through the whole hysterectomy. She feels that this is the better way, as she had no difficulties as the veterinarian describes with after effects, such as infections, etc. Our veterinarian is not in favor of less than a complete hysterectomy and would not perform anything else on females brought to him. We could find someone to do the partial operation, but we like our vet very much. The crucial point boils down to this: We know that human females are given special hormones after a hysterectomy to counter the effects such as radical surgery might bring. Is there such medication for dogs, also? The only way we can be assured and reconciled among ourselves is to get an objective professional opinion. We have not returned to our vet with any more questions and will not do so, until we get your suggestions.

Answer: You said it for me. We like our vet very much. I don't know him but I know he's got a medically sound opinion and the courage to stand by it. The uterus is left intact. The second method involves ligation of the fallopian tubes just behind the ovaries. The uterus is left intact. The second method involves ligation of the fallopian tubes at the same place behind the ovaries and again where the uterus enters the vagina. The uterus is then removed. Of the two methods, the second method is probably preferable since the uterus no longer remains a potential site for infection. And don't you underestimate that infection when it occurs. It is, in fact, threatening, rapidly progressive, and resistant to almost all therapy other than immediate surgery.

Neither method has any beneficial effect other than preventing pregnancy. Neither stops heat, prevents breeding and discharge, discourages males, or equalization. Perhaps what is the fact that neither helps prevent mammary cancer as does removal of the ovaries. Some talk about the dog that has had a complete ovariectomy. Her personality is not changed by removal of the female hormones but her metabolism is. Her diet should be cut back by one-quarter to one-third of what she weighs. Of course it is just as possible to give estrogen to spayed dogs as menopausal humans. Such therapy is sometimes necessary and then can be assured and reconciled among ourselves is to get an objective professional opinion. We have not returned to our vet with any more questions and will not do so, until we get your suggestions.

Rebel air group defends bombing

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI)—The Confederate Air Force's reenactment of the bombing of Hiroshima was merely another simulation of World War II air battles and was not intended to offend the Japanese government, according to a CAF spokesman.

But Col. Glenn Percot stopped short Thursday of offering any apology to the Japanese for last weekend's performance.

"It was a simulation, just like we do in the invasion of Normandy, the battle for the Marianas and the bomb drops over Germany during the war. It was just one of the historic events that is being relearned," Percot said.

He said the CAF would give a response to a cablegram from the Japanese government protesting the reenactment and would also respond to the apology the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo sent to the Japanese parliament.

"We were really surprised to have received a cablegram like this from Japan," Percot said.

Oil ruling reaffirmed

NEW YORK (UPI)—The U.S. Appeals Court has ruled that its approval of the federal government's \$1.1 billion worth of oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey should stand.

The reaffirmation by the three-judge court hits at a temporary injunction against the start of drilling operations in the 876,750-acre area of miles south of Long Island and 17 to 30 miles east of New Jersey.

The original decision permitting the sale was issued in August, before the appeal was filed on the environmental issues involved. The first sale took place the next day when \$3.3 billion was bid for 101 tracts by 60 companies.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks	7,875
2. U.S. Government securities	6,731
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,500
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,250
5. Other loans, advances and debentures	1,000
6. Federal Reserve notes and corporate stock	0
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,890
8. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	39,941
9. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	475
10. Direct lease financing	0
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	941
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,135
13. Investments in and owned by affiliated companies	0
14. Total assets	72,529
15. Other assets	1,239
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 15)	73,768
LIABILITIES	
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	26,385
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	32,961
19. Deposits of Federal Reserve System	102
20. Deposits of State and national banks	0
21. Deposits of foreign governments and other institutions	0
22. Deposits of commercial banks	0
23. Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas	1,627
24. Total deposits in domestic offices	61,075
25. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
26. Other liabilities	0
27. Acceptances (covered by bill of account of this bank and other banks)	465
28. Other liabilities	0
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	61,540
30. Total liabilities, notes and debentures	61,540
31. Total deposits in domestic offices	61,075
32. Preferred stock (No. shares outstanding 19,000)	0
33. Common stock (No. shares outstanding 19,000)	0
34. Surplus	2,600
35. Undivided profits	3,078
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,995
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 through 36)	6,573
38. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 through 36)	6,573
39. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 15)	73,768

MEMORANDA

1. Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date: Cash and due from banks (compared to item 1 above) 7,968; Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (compared to item 7 above) 3,500; Total loans, advances and debentures (compared to item 8 above) 39,941; Total deposits in domestic offices (compared to item 24 above) 61,075; Total liabilities, notes and debentures (compared to item 30 above) 61,540; Total assets (compared to item 16 above) 73,768.

2. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (compared to item 7 above) 3,500; Total loans, advances and debentures (compared to item 8 above) 39,941; Total deposits in domestic offices (compared to item 24 above) 61,075; Total liabilities, notes and debentures (compared to item 30 above) 61,540; Total assets (compared to item 16 above) 73,768.

3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (compared to item 7 above) 3,500; Total loans, advances and debentures (compared to item 8 above) 39,941; Total deposits in domestic offices (compared to item 24 above) 61,075; Total liabilities, notes and debentures (compared to item 30 above) 61,540; Total assets (compared to item 16 above) 73,768.

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FBI investigating S. Korea bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI and a federal grand jury are investigating charges that a number of present and former congressmen have received cash and gifts made on behalf of the South Korean government. The Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper quoted a government source as saying it involves the most sweeping allegations of congressional corruption ever investigated by the federal government.

The Post reported that one "well informed source" said the allegations involve Reps. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y.; Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif.; Otto E. Passman, D-La., and former Reps. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., and Richard Hanna, D-Calif.

The investigators are checking allegations that these five and at least 17 other present and former members of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, received large amounts of cash and expensive gifts of furniture, jewelry, vacations, airline tickets and entertainment, The Post said.



New flag for Jerome

JERRY Callen, Jerome school trustee, accepts a United States flag for the new Jerome High School from U.S. Rep. George Hansen. The flag has flown over the U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C.

Glenns Ferry pilot saves baby on Guam

GLENN'S FERRY — Air Force First Lt. Larry E. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sims, Glenns Ferry, recently took part in an emergency mission to save the life of a newborn baby on the island of Yap.

14-Sims, a WC-130 Hercules pilot, and his crew at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam, was called into action to medevac a 48 hour old infant suffering with a cranial hemorrhage.

They flew the two-hour leg to Yap, picked up the infant and its parents and flew them to the hospital on Guam.

14-Sims is a member of the Guam-based 54th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, the famed "Typhoon Chasers" who keep an around-the-clock weather watch over the Western Pacific, tracking typhoons and tropical storms.

The Lieutenant was commissioned in 1973 upon graduation from Officers Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He is a

graduate of the 1968 Glenns Ferry High School and received his B.A. degree in 1972 from Idaho State University. He is a member of the Sigma Nu.

His wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, Glenns Ferry.

Cuba cancels hijack pact

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said Friday Cuba is canceling an agreement reached with the United States in February, 1977, providing that hijackers will be returned to the country where the hijacking occurred for prosecution.

The agreement was signed by the United States, Cuba and several other nations. Castro said Cuba's similar agreement with Canada, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela will remain in effect.

Speaking at funeral services for the Cubans who died in an Oct. 6 plane crash in Barbados, Castro strongly attacked the Central Intelligence Agency and said that "barbaric" terrorist acts against Cuba were backed by the CIA.

Castro's speech, broadcast over Havana Radio, was monitored in Miami.

"The Cuban government sees the necessity of canceling the act and will inform the United States government of this action this afternoon," Castro said.

Castro said the act carried a six-monthly commitment period which means it will cease on April 15, 1977.

At that time, he said, "any plane taken to Cuba, both the equipment and the passengers, will receive every aid to return to its country."

Castro said Cuba will not enter into any agreement with the United States "until the terrorist campaign against Cuba ends and the acts of aggression are stopped."

In his verbal attack against the U.S., Castro said the CIA is to blame for attacks against Cuba over the past several years. He detailed nine instances since April of this year of kidnaping, murders and bombings throughout Latin America which he said were backed by the CIA.

Cuban exile groups have taken responsibility for most of the actions.

"The CIA often does its dirty work through other means, and these groups take the credit for them," Castro said.

Castro said a CIA operative who has been working in Cuba for the past 10 years is really a Cuban double agent and he (Castro) has all CIA information to the Cuban government.

He said releasing the information will put an end to the agent's usefulness to the Cuban government.

"We have made this public because it throws out a good source of information," he said.

Arabs meet to enforce boycott

CAIRO (UPI) — A "decisive stand" will be taken by the Arab Boycott Commission to prevent the flow of Arab oil and other raw materials to American firms which ignore the Arab boycott of Israel, according to Mohamed Mahgoub, the Boycott Commission General.

A meeting of regional Arab boycott officers, scheduled to open in Baghdad next Monday, will consider "the American position against the boycott" including existing and pending legislation, he said Thursday.

The conference will "take a decisive stand in this connection in order to maintain the effectiveness of the boycott."

"The Arabs will not allow the sale of any quantity of oil or other raw materials to any American firm refusing to supply information requested from it by the Arab boycott authorities, he said.

Furthermore, American firms will be barred from joining in tenders for new projects in the Arab countries unless they

respect boycott regulations.

Mahgoub spoke in Damascus, headquarters of the boycott offices, and his remarks were reported in the Egyptian Middle East news agency today.

Mahgoub said the Arabs will not lose as a result of American anti-boycott measures. "The only loser will be the American national economy because any American commodity has an alternative or a substitute or a match available in other countries — eastern or European," he said.

He said the Baghdad meeting will consider the cases of 60 firms for deletion from or inclusion in the Arab blacklist of companies doing business with Israel. He said the majority had complied with boycott rules and applied for removal from the list.

Two companies that are "up for blacklist naming," he said, are the American Colgate Palmolive Company and the U.S. Lamasol Import-Export firm of Cyprus.

Traffic deaths down in state last year

BOISE (UPI) — Traffic deaths dropped 13 per cent in Idaho last year even though the estimated number of miles driven by Idahoans increased two per cent, the Transportation Department reports.

The report said there were 231 persons killed in accidents on Idaho roads last year, 23 fewer than the number fatally injured in 1977. Traffic accidents also injured 11,475 persons in 1978 and 14,247 of them disabled.

Drivers between the ages of 25 and 41 were involved in more fatal accidents than any other age group. The same age was involved in the most accidents — 19.6 per cent of the total for the year.

Those between the ages of 20 and 24 were involved in the second highest number of fatal accidents as well as the second highest number of all accidents.

This brand new siding from Johns-Manville doesn't do what other sidings do. (And that's why it's so much better.)

Doesn't show scratches.
Driftgrain's color goes all the way through, so scrapes don't show.

Doesn't rust or corrode.
Unlike metal siding, vinyl siding is resistant to weather.

Doesn't dent.
Hail and baseballs make their marks on metal siding, but not on vinyl.

Doesn't peel, blister, chip or crack.
The color in Driftgrain is 40 times as thick as the color on painted siding.

Doesn't over need repainting.
Maintenance-free vinyl is the only siding that never needs repainting.

Doesn't rot.
Vinyl is totally resistant to water.

Doesn't show its age.
All siding looks good when it's new. Driftgrain stays that way.

Doesn't sound like a drum when it hails.
Vinyl siding is much quieter than metal siding in a hailstorm.

Doesn't interfere with your TV.
Metal siding can adversely affect your TV reception. Not vinyl.

Doesn't conduct electricity.
Vinyl siding is safe during electrical storms.

Doesn't support combustion.
Protecting your family and belongings is always important.

Johns-Manville

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REDEEM YOUR "NEWSPAPER MONEY" RIGHT AWAY

HERE'S YOUR "NEWSPAPER MONEY"

SAVE NOW ON CASCADE, CHEER AND IVORY LIQUID

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Matter of fact, on occasional rinse with the hose is generally all it ever takes to keep Driftgrain looking beautiful.

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If you own your home and want to know more about Driftgrain Vinyl Siding let us know. No obligation of course.

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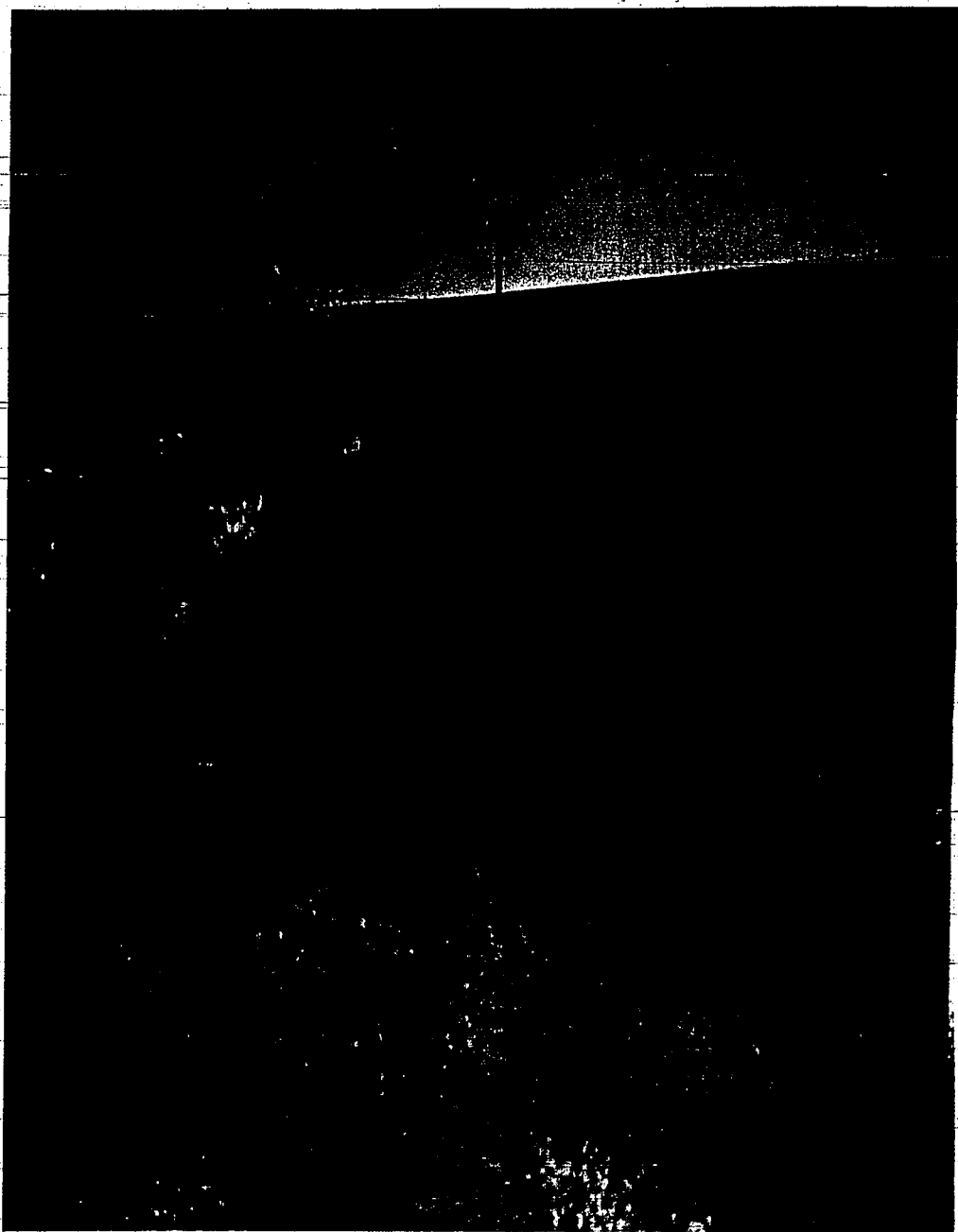
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Look quick before they're gone

Valley comment

QUESTION: What do you think about recent reports of UFO sightings in the area?

Mrs. C.L. Smith, Twin Falls:

"You know I'm not very superstitious, and I don't believe those people would say they saw those things unless they did. At least I wouldn't."



Robert L. Gillett:

"I used to believe in it and now I don't know what to think. I'd have to know that fellow better to believe him."



Chuck Garner, Twin Falls:

"I really am not sure that there's such a thing as a UFO, that is, life visiting from another planet. However, I am sure that there's more to the UFO phenomena than the U. S. government is kind enough to let us know. That is to say I am sure the Federal government knows a lot more about the UFO phenomena than is thought of as common knowledge."



Donna Kanapple, Twin Falls:

"There have been! I wish they'd take me away."



Jerry Johnson, Twin Falls:

"I don't know. It seems like someone would be making that up or something. I've never seen one and until I do, I can't really go for it."



Rona Gould, Twin Falls:

"I think it's kind of silly. I really don't believe in them unless I see one for myself."



Laura Decorte, Twin Falls:

"I think they're real. I've seen them before, so I believe in them."



Chuck Anderson, Twin Falls:

"I really don't know. Frankly I think there's something to it. Just what I don't know. I'd rather think it's something of ours."



Bookstores report current best seller list

© N.Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

- | This week | Last Weeks on list | Title | Author |
|-----------|--------------------|-------------------|---|
| 1 | 1 | TRINITY | Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years-by-a-compelling-It-sprawling-at-times-storyteller. |
| 2 | 4 | SLEEPING MURDER | Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$7.25.) Miss Marple's last case; Agatha's last book. |
| 3 | 14 | DOLORES | Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, \$6.95.) Fanzine stuff about a widowed First Lady. |
| 4 | 2 | TOUCH NOT THE CAT | Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$8.95.) Heavily bred of mystery, occult and historical romance. |
| 5 | 8 | ORDINARY PEOPLE | Judith Guest (Viking, \$7.95.) Affecting family story about a boy's return to sanity. |
| 6 | 7 | SLAPSTICK | Kurt Vonnegut (Delacorte Seymour-Lawrence, \$7.95.) |

- | This week | Last Weeks on list | Title | Author |
|-----------|--------------------|-----------------|---|
| 6 | 20 | THE LONELY LADY | Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show biz. |
| 8 | 21 | THE DEEP | Peter Benchley (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manhattanites find adventure skindiving; some readers will find perfect escape. |
| 9 | 2 | STORM WARNING | Jack Higgins (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Sally W.W. II adventuror of Nazis at sea. |
| 10 | 1 | THE NAVIGATOR | Morris West (Morrow, \$8.95.) Mixed group journeys to island paradise. |

GENERAL

- | This week | Last Weeks on list | Title | Author |
|-----------|--------------------|-------------------------|---|
| 1 | 17 | PASSAGES | Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.45.) Helpful study of adult life crises. |
| 2 | 4 | THE RIGHT AND THE POWER | Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press-Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.) The former Watergate special prosecutor's account. |

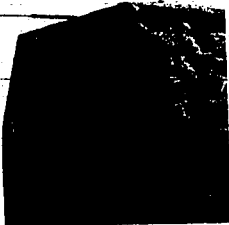
- | This week | Last Weeks on list | Title | Author |
|-----------|--------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| 3 | 2 | YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES | Wayne W. Dyer (Farrar & Wagnall, \$6.95.) Dyer's self-help pep talk. |
| 4 | 5 | ROOTS | Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family and an important fragment of black history. |
| 5 | 3 | THE FINAL DAYS | Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Superlative reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged team. |
| 6 | 10 | ADOLF HITLER | John Toland (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Immense detailed life on the Fuehrer; replete with new information. |
| 7 | 8 | A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH | Vidal and Beverly Saxon with Camille Duhe (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) How to eat, exercise, reduce, etc. |

(Continued on p. 13)

This week in Idaho Magazine

Old Reminders

Signs of businesses and products from the past can still be found in the Magic Valley. The paint is slowly peeling off, though. It's only a matter of time before these images are lost forever.



Liz in diamonds

Movie star Elizabeth Taylor is going into business for the first time, in partnership with a Miami jeweler. They will market diamonds under her name with prices ranging from \$500 to \$50,000. Each stone will have a certificate guaranteeing the quality under Liz' signature. For more on Liz and other personalities, see the Gossip Column on p. 15.

Features

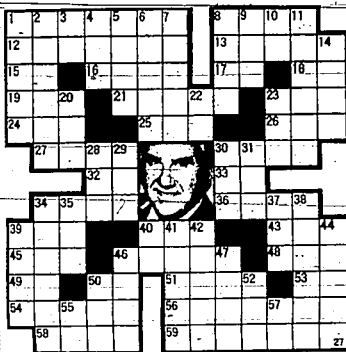
- Valley Comment p. 2
- Best Sellers p. 3
- Tele Puzzle p. 3
- Gossip Column p. 15

TV schedules pp. 4 to 7—10-14

ON THE COVER:

An old Coca-Cola sign brightens the outside wall of an Oakley cafe. The sign dates from approximately 1940. (Times-News photograph by Charles Lemmon)

Tele Puzzle



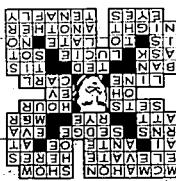
ACROSS

- 1 Pictured, Carson's sidekick.
- 8 He's seen on the Tonight
- 13 Lucy
- 15 Three-toed sloth
- 16 Poker stake
- 17 Old English (ab.)
- 18 Teacher's initials
- 19 Med. Center gals (ab.)
- 21 Grasslike plant
- 23 Caber
- 24 Jinx Brandon's (ab.)
- 25 Cereal grain
- 26 Sea (Fr.)
- 27 Color TV (ab.)
- 28 Dean Martin Comedy
- 32 Exclamation
- 33 Elena's monogram
- 34 What's My -- ?
- 36 Bezan, trainer
- 39 Prohibit
- 40 Mary's anachron
- 43 Pictic contraction
- 45 Inquire
- 46 -- Arazz
- 48 Drunkard
- 49 The Price -- Right
- 50 -- Tell the Truth
- 51 The -- Show
- 52 Negative answer
- 54 The Edge of --
- 56 -- World
- 57 Slight organs
- 58 McEachern's role

DOWN

- 1 Stilller's partner
- 2 Walker and Eastwood
- 31 -- Gardner
- 4 -- Conrad
- 5 Aquatic mammal
- 7 Indigent
- 8 Footwear item
- 9 -- How
- 10 Truth -- Consequences
- 11 Arquette's character, Charley
- 42 Female name
- 44 Love --
- 46 TV quiz locales
- 47 Kind of jacket
- 50 -- Price Is Right
- 52 Greek letter
- 53 A Young's initials
- 57 Fonda's monogram

SOLUTION



Popular choices

© N.Y. Times Service Mass Market Paperbacks

- 1. THE CHORBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Dell, \$2.25.) Off-duty L.A. cops at play; a man who was one mce tells a tough, raunchy tale.
- 2. SALEM'S LOT, by Stephen King. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) By day it's a peaceful New England town, but at night . . . a well-written thriller.
- 3. THE OMEN, by David Seltzer. (NAL-Signet, \$1.50.) Exorcism at the U.S. embassy in London; a novel derived from the current film hit.
- 4. NIGHTWORK, by Irwin Shaw. (Dell, \$1.95.) A night clerk with 100-grand joins up with a con man; a funny sardonic romp.
- 5. CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$2.25.) The upward mobility of an Irish family in Pennsylvania; the 1972 novel on which the current TV mini series is based.
- 6. LORD OF THE FAR ISLAND, by Victoria Holt. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) An orphan haunted by a mysterious past is offered a fabled necklace; romantic suspense.
- 7. WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? by Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell, \$1.95.) A woman hiding from her West Coast past on Cape Cod, finds that her children have vanished.
- 8. THE MIXED BLESSING, Helen Van Slyke. (Popular, \$1.95.) Young Tom Jenkins is torn by loyalty to her family and passion-for-a-certain man.
- 9. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A Nazi plot to assassinate Winston Churchill; a well-told thriller.
- 10. A WORLD FULL OF STRANGERS, by Cynthia Freeman. (Bantam, \$1.95.)

(Continued on p. 13)

Sunday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
2 NBC ① — No Program
2 KUTV — Herald Of Truth
3 ABC ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — No Programs
3 KSLV — Jatzons
5 — Hour Of Power
6 — This Is The Life
7 — ~~U.S.A.~~
8 — Gospel Hour
9 — This Ring
- 7:15 A.M.**
3 — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.**
2 NBC — Far Out Space Nuts
2 KUTV — Sacred Heart
3 — Valley Of The Dinosaurs
4 — Jerry Falwell
7 NBC — Music And The Spoken Word
8 — Gospel Jubilee
- 7:45 A.M.**
2 KUTV — Cathedral

- 8:00 A.M.**
2 NBC — Herald Of Truth
2 KUTV — Gospel Hour
3 ABC — Bullwinkle
4 — Lamp Unto My Feet
5 — Persons and Processes: A theological discussion on hermeneutic psychology, what it is, its roots, and how it compares to other psychological theories. Dr. Carl Rogers, internationally known psychologist and author, and founding member of the Association for Humanistic Psychology, and Dr. Robert Samuels, researcher, author and lecturer on psychology, will be the guests. Ted Holmes will be the moderator.
7 NBC ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Rex Humbard
- 8:30 A.M.**
2 NBC — Day Of Discovery
3 — Look-Up-And-Live

- 9:00 A.M.**
2 NBC — Oral Roberts
2 KUTV — Rex Humbard
3 — Herald Of Truth
4 — The Oddball Couple
5 — Day Of Discovery
7 NBC — Hour Of Power
11 — This Is The Life
- 9:30 A.M.**
2 NBC — It Is Written
3 — Face The Nation
4 — Animals: Ant, mals, Animals
5 — Tabernacle Choir
6 — Viewpoint
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 NBC — Newsmakers
2 KUTV ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Meet/Press - 30 Min. Spec The guests of this special 30-minute edition will be leading candidates for political office this year.
3 — Insight
4 — Animals: Ant, mals, Animals
5 — Face The Nation
6 — In Focus
11 — Faith For Today

- 10:30 A.M.**
2 NBC — Face The Nation
3 — Human Dimensions
4 — Let's-Face-It
5 — The Champions
6 — Jimmy Swaggart
7 NBC ⑧ ⑨ — ~~U.S.A.~~
11 — ~~U.S.A.~~ Series "wrapped around" live sports events with sports news, features and mini-documentaries. Leo Lambert is the host with Bryant Gumbel. Today's program will be wrapped around regional NFL football telecasts.
- 11:00 A.M.**
2 NBC — David Niven's
3 — This Is The Life
4 — Issues 'And Answers This is the fourth of six one-hour editions of this show which will focus on some of the personalities and issues involved in the 1976 Presidential Election.
5 — N F L Football: New York vs. Minnesota
6 — Garryn Ted Armstrong
7 NBC ⑧ N F L Football: Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
11 — N F L Football: Teams To Be Announced

- 11:30 A.M.**
3 — N F L Today A program preceding and following each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day, with Brent Musburger, Ivor Cross, Phyllis George and Jimmy "The Grange" Snyder as commentators. Alan Young
2 KUTV — MOVIE: "The Time Machine" inventor undertakes a journey into the city of the fourth dimension. Discovering life as it endures in 802, 701, Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Alan Young, Tom Holmoe, Sebastian Cabot, 1960.
- 1:00 P.M.**
3 — Tom & Jerry Grrap Apo Mumbly Show
1:30 P.M.
3 — N F L Football: Dallas Vs. St. Louis Live coverage provided of the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the St. Louis Cardinals. Pat Summerall will describe the play-by-play and Tom Brookshier will provide the commentary. (From Busch Memorial Stadium, St. Louis, Mo.)
4 — ~~U.S.A.~~
5 — What Do You Want To Be?
6 — College Football
7 — ABC Sports presentation which spotlights for viewers those players and games which make the Sunday headlines in the sports sections across the country.
12:30 P.M.
3 — College Football '76
1:00 P.M.
3 — Tom & Jerry Grrap Apo Mumbly Show
1:30 P.M.
3 — N F L Football: Dallas Vs. St. Louis Live coverage provided of the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the St. Louis Cardinals. Pat Summerall will describe the play-by-play and Tom Brookshier will provide the commentary. (From Busch Memorial Stadium, St. Louis, Mo.)
4 — Sports Bridge With The Experts
5 — MOVIE: "Tarantula" Giant tarantula escapes from laboratory and engages in mysterious killings of sheep, cattle and men start an extensive battle to stop creature which seems indestructible. John Agar, Marjory Deegan, Luo "G" Callahan, 1955.

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

11:30A.M. ② KUTV — "The Time Machine"
 1:30P.M. ② NBC — "Tarantula"
 2:00P.M. ② NBC — "Do Not Disturb"
 3:00P.M. ② NBC — "Hanford's Point"
 3:30P.M. ② — "Living It Up"
 8:00P.M. ② NBC — "Having Babies"
 10:00P.M. ② — "Red Tomahawk"
 10:30P.M. ② — "The California Kid"
 11:15P.M. ② NBC — "Saratoga Trunk"
 11:30P.M. ② KUTV — "Honeycomb With A Stranger"

MONDAY

2:00P.M. ① — "No Man Of Her Own"
 8:00P.M. ② NBC — "Sherlock Holmes in New York"
 10:30P.M. ② NBC — "MC Cloud: The Colorado Cattle Caper"
 ① NBC — "Nothing But The Best"
 ② — "Journey To The Center Of The Earth"

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. ① — "Kona Coast"
 8:30P.M. ① NBC — "Little Caesar"
 9:30P.M. ① NBC — "Monika"
 10:30P.M. ① NBC — "Hit Lady"
 11:30P.M. ② NBC — "Wholer And Murdock"
 ① — "A Very MISSING Person"

WEDNESDAY

7:00P.M. ③ — "Firehouse"
 10:30P.M. ② NBC — "Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"
 ① — "Going Home"
 11:30P.M. ② NBC — "If It's A Man/Hangup"

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. ③ — "The Lonely Profession"
 7:00P.M. ③ — "The Day of The Jackal"
 7:30P.M. ③ NBC — "Heat Of Anger"
 8:00P.M. ③ — "The Illustrated Man"
 ① — "I Want To Live"
 10:30P.M. ③ — "She"
 11:30P.M. ② NBC — "The Astronaut"

FRIDAY

10:30P.M. ④ — "A Lion Is In The Streets"
 11:30P.M. ④ NBC — "The Werewolf Of London"
 ① — "Tokyo Joe"
 11:45P.M. ⑤ — "Crosscurrent"

SATURDAY

7:00P.M. ② NBC — "Once You Kiss A Stranger"
 ① NBC — "Down To The Sea In Ships"
 8:00P.M. ② NBC — "Dirty Harry"
 9:00P.M. ③ — "That Certain Feeling"
 10:30P.M. ③ NBC — "Meet Me In St. Louis"
 11:15P.M. ③ NBC — "A Lion Is In The Streets"
 11:45P.M. ③ — "Place In The Sun"

—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY

10:00A.M. ② NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ — Meet/Press - 30 Min. Spec
 2:30P.M. ⑦ NBC — Grand Prix Du Magique
 9:00P.M. ⑧ — Julie Andrews Special

TUESDAY

7:00P.M. ⑥ — Debate

FRIDAY

6:30P.M. ② NBC — Race For White House
 7:30P.M. ② NBC ⑦ NBC ⑧ ⑩ — Presidential Candidates Debate (NBC)
 ③ — Presidential Candidates Debate (CBS)
 ④ — Presidential Candidates Debate (ABC)
 8:30P.M. ② NBC — Presidential Candidates Debate (CBS)
 ④ NBC — Presidential Candidates Debate (ABC)
 9:00P.M. ② NBC — Senate Debate Frank Moss vs. Orrin Hatch
 10:30P.M. ③ NBC — Battle for the White House

SATURDAY

6:00P.M. ③ ⑤ — The Great Pumpkin
 10:30P.M. ② NBC — Gunn/Ferguson Debate

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 ④ NBC — Presidential Candidates Debate (ABC)
 9:00P.M. ② NBC — Senate Debate Frank Moss vs. Orrin Hatch
 10:30P.M. ③ NBC — Battle for the White House

SATURDAY

6:00P.M. ③ ⑤ — The Great Pumpkin
 10:30P.M. ② NBC — Gunn/Ferguson Debate

host for this competition between the finalists in a contest between 124 magicians from 44 countries to name the greatest living magician in the world.

3:00 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: "Hanford's Point" Two young men block the development of a lakeside recreation project. Leslie, Robert Gray, Bonita Granville, Karl Swenson, Barbara Graham, 1961.
4 — Lucy

3:30 P.M.
3 — MOVIE: "Living It Up" Railroad attendant, with guest Neil Hickey and Lydia Bragg, take a new look at older people. This new series of about 60 older people speak for themselves in also feature portraits of a woman who became an actress at 72, and the Alcatraz. Hosts are older cycle buffs.
4 — NBC — Tony Randall

5:30 P.M.
4 — NBC ② NBC ③ — Victory Game
4 — Nancy Walker
6 — Andy Williams

8:00 P.M.

2 — B.S.U. Football
2 KUTV ② NBC ③ ④ — Baseball World Series Game 2 Tony Kubek and guest Carl Hickey are joined by home team announcers for the second game in the World Series. The game will originate from the home stadium of the National League champions.
3 — Sonny And Cher Tonight's guests are Wayne Rogers and Charo. (60 min.)
4 — NBC ⑤ — Biography
4 NBC ⑥ — Cos Tonight

4:30 P.M.

3 ① ② — C B S News

4:30 P.M.

3 ① ② — C B S News

(Continued on p. 5)

Sunday television schedule

(Continued from page 4)
 guests are singer Dave Mason and the U.S. Air Force Astronauts. (60 min.)

5 — Barnaby Jones
 6 — Consumer Survival Kit

6:30 P.M.

7 — World Press

7:00 P.M.
 8 — Senny And Char Tonight's guests are Wayne Rogers and Charo. (60 min.)

9 — Emergency Unit
 10 — Move Ninety Degrees Below: Why do hundreds of scientists from all over the world spend much of the year working in Antarctica? Among other reasons, Antarctic ice provides a perfect record of the atmosphere over the last 100,000 years. (60 min.)

11 — Six Million Dollar Man The Most Dangerous Enemy: Rudy Wells, the medical genius who gave Steve Austin his bionics, becomes a psychopathic "super-man" after being bitten by a laboratory chimp injected with an experimental mind-and-muscle expanding serum. Guest star: Ina Balin. (60 min.)

12 — Firing Line

8:00 P.M.

1 — Kojak

2 — DolVecchio Because of a debt of gratitude he owes to fellow-officer Bill Travis, DolVecchio takes on the grinding ordeal of defending Travis in a jolting departmental case, while at the same time serving seemingly endless hours on a stake-out for a pair of killers, vowing to see both projects through. (60 min.)

3 — Evening at Symphony George Crumb's 'Echoes of Time and the River' and 'Symphony No. 2' (with organ) by Camilla Saint-Saens—make-for-a-dramatic Evening at Symphony with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and music director Seiji Ozawa. Anthony Newman is the organ soloist. (60 min.)

4 — MOVIE: Having Babies? A sensitive, compelling story of four couples as they experience "childbirth" by the "natural" Lamaze method. Dasi Arnz, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau, Ronny Cox, Harry Guardino, Tom Kennedy, Vicki Lawrence, Richard Masur, Greg Mullavey, Linda Purl, Jan Sterling, Kerin Valentine, Abe Vigoda and Jessica Walter. (NOTE: This film deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised.)

5 — Kojak Ken Sully guest stars as Roger Villers, a man Kojak and his men arrest as the 'Grim Reaper,' a psychotic killer who has been terrorizing Manhattan with a series of seemingly indiscriminate murders. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

2 — Delvecchio
 3 — Music Hall America

4 — Kojak Ken Sully guest stars as Roger Villers, a man Kojak and his men arrest as the 'Grim Reaper,' a psychotic killer who has been terrorizing Manhattan with a series of seemingly indiscriminate murders. (60 min.)

5 — Masterpiece Theater: Madame Bovary 'First Love.' Ill health has prompted Emma (Francisca Annig) and Charles (Tom Conti) to move to the village of Yonville. There she meets Louis Dupuis (Brian Stirk), a young law student, and life blossoms again for Emma. (60 min.)

6 — DolVecchio Because of a debt of gratitude he owes to fellow-officer Bill Travis, DolVecchio takes on the grinding ordeal of defending Travis in a jolting departmental case, while at the same time serving seemingly endless hours on a stake-out for a pair of killers, vowing to see both projects through. (60 min.)

7 — Tomorrow's Saudi Arabia

8 — Julie Andrews Special 'Bravo Julio' with guests Rich Little and Alice Ghostly. Julie recreates the Broadway (Boy Friend, Camelot, My Fair Lady) and Hollywood (Mary Poppins, The Sound of Music) roles that have endeared her to millions around the world.

9 — Six Million Dollar Man The Most Dangerous Enemy: Rudy Wells, the medical genius who gave Steve Austin his

bionics, becomes a psychopathic superman after being bitten by a laboratory chimp injected with an experimental mind-and-muscle expanding serum. Guest star: Ina Balin. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

10 — News
 11 — David Susskind

(Continued on p. 6)

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SPORTS

SUNDAY

10:30A.M. 2 — N.F.L. Football: Green Bay vs. Minnesota
 3 — N.F.L. Football: Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh
 4 — N.F.L. Football: Teams To Be Announced

11:30A.M. 2 — N.F.L. Football: New York vs. Minnesota
 3 — N.F.L. Football: Dallas vs. St. Louis

12:00P.M. 2 — College Football
 3 — N.F.L. Football: Dallas vs. St. Louis

12:30P.M. 2 — N.F.L. Football: Oakland vs. Denver
 3 — N.F.L. Football: Teams TBA

2:30P.M. 2 — N.F.L. Football: Dallas vs. St. Louis
 3 — Baseball World Series Game 2

3:00P.M. 2 — B.S.U. Football

MONDAY

7:00P.M. 2 — N.F.L. Football: New York vs. New England

TUESDAY

8:00P.M. 2 — Baseball World Series Game 3

WEDNESDAY

8:00P.M. 2 — Baseball World Series Game 4

7:30P.M. 2 — N.F.L. Football: Detroit vs. Washington or Miami vs. Kansas City

THURSDAY

8:00P.M. 2 — Baseball World Series Game Five - If Necessary

FRIDAY

8:00P.M. 2 — All-Norton Heavyweight Championship

7:00P.M. 2 — All-Norton Heavyweight Championship

10:30P.M. 2 — N.B.A. Basketball: New York vs. Golden State

SATURDAY

10:30A.M. 2 — Baseball World Series Game Six - If Necessary

11:30A.M. 2 — NCAA Football: Teams To Be Announced

12:00P.M. 2 — NCAA Football: Teams To Be Announced

2:00P.M. 2 — Colgate Inaugural Tennis Tournament

2:30P.M. 2 — Sports Spectacular

3:00P.M. 2 — Wide World Of Sports

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DRIVE OUT & SAVE!!

Daytime television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
 ① KRCR — C B S News
 ② KUTV ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — Today
 ③ ⑤ — Captain Kangaroo
 ④ KAD ⑦ KUD ⑩ — No Programs
 ⑤ KTV — Hotel Bolderdash
 ⑥ ⑪ — Good Morning, America

8:00 A.M.
 ⑧ KRCR — Price Is Right
 ⑨ — C B S News
 ⑩ — Today

8:30 A.M.
 ④ KAD ⑩ — Lilies, Yoga And You
 ⑤ KTV — Good Morning, America

8:45 A.M.
 ⑦ KUD — Figuring Out

9:00 A.M.
 ② KRCR — Gambit
 ③ KUTV ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Wheel Of Fortune
 ④ KAD ⑩ — Electric Company
 ⑤ KTV — Love, American Style
 ⑥ — Rempor Room
 ⑦ — Lucy
 ⑧ — Mistrators' Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.
 ① KRCR ② ③ — Love Of Life
 ④ KTV ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Stumpers
 ⑤ KAD ⑩ — Daily Program

- ④ KTV ⑤ ⑩ — Happy Days
 ⑦ KUD ⑧ ⑨ — Young
10:00 A.M.
 ② KRCR ③ ⑤ — Young
 ④ KAD ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Sesame Street

- ⑦ And Restless
 ⑧ KRCR ⑨ ⑩ — Grand Slam
 ④ KAD ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Sesame Street

- ④ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Hot Seat
 ② KRCR ③ — Search For Tomorrow
 ④ KTV ⑧ ⑨ — Gong Show
 ⑤ KTV ⑥ ⑩ — All My Children

- ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Marcus Welby, M. D.
 ④ — Hogan's Heroes
10:30 A.M.
 ② KRCR ③ — Search For Tomorrow
 ④ KTV ⑧ ⑨ — Gong Show
 ⑤ KTV ⑥ ⑩ — All My Children

- ⑥ — Doris Day
 ⑧ — Bewitched
 ⑩ — A B C News
11:00 A.M.
 ② KRCR ③ — Little Rascals
 ④ KTV — Lucy
 ⑤ — Mad Squad
 ⑥ — Gilligan's Island
 ⑦ — Gong Show

- 11:00 A.M.**
 ② KRCR ③ — As World Turns
 ④ — Joker's Wild
 ⑤ — Tattoolos
 ⑥ — Daily Program
 ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Ryan's Hope
 ⑨ — Guiding Light
 ⑩ — Somerset
 ⑪ — Daily Programs

- 4:00 P.M.**
 ② KRCR ③ — Gilligan's Island
 ④ KTV — Emergency One
 ⑤ KAD ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Sesame Street
 ⑨ — Gunsmoke
 ⑩ — Andy Griffith

- 5:00 P.M.**
 ② KRCR ③ ⑩ — C B S News
 ④ KTV ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Adam-12
 ⑤ — Mistrators' Neighborhood
 ⑥ KTV — A B C News
 ⑦ — My Three Sons
 ⑧ KTV — N B C News

- 11:30 A.M.**
 ② KRCR ③ — Hollywood Squares
 ④ ⑤ — As World Turns
 ⑥ — Daily Program
 ⑦ — Days Of Our Lives
12:00 P.M.
 ② KRCR ③ — News
 ④ KAD ⑤ ⑩ — Sign Off
 ⑥ KTV ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — \$20,000 Pyramid

- 4:30 P.M.**
 ② KTV — Family Affair
 ③ — Brady
 ④ — Dinah

- 5:30 P.M.**
 ② KRCR ③ ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — News
 ④ KTV ⑤ — N B C News
 ⑥ KAD ⑦ ⑧ ⑩ — Electric Company
 ⑨ KTV — My Three Sons
 ⑩ — C B S News
 ⑪ — A B C News



Mr. Spelling

SPECIAL guest Nipsey Russell, right, plays Mr. Spelling, a calendar salesman who picks up a few selling pointers from Captain Kangaroo played by Bob Keeshan, and his friends, Wednesday on "Captain Kangaroo," on CBS.



ANSWER: ED SULLIVAN.

Sunday television

- (Continued from p. 5)
6 — MOVIE: "Red Tomahawk" Army captain, after Custer's massacre at Little Big Horn, spreads the word the Sioux may attack Deadwood. When he learns the whereabouts of four-gating guns, he and another man shoot the attacking Indians. Howard Kwoh, Joan Caulfield, Broderick Crawford, Scott Brady, Wendell Corey, Richard Arlen, Tom Drake, 1967.
 ⑦ KRCR — Theater In America: "Ahi Wilderness" The Long War Theater of New Haven presents its recent version of "Ahi Wilderness" Richard Buckles, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Theresa Wright star in Eugene O'Neill's nostalgic play about an adolescent boy. Tonight's presentation ushers in the 1976-77 season of Great Performances. (Two hours)
10:15 P.M.
 ① KRCR — C B S News
 ② KTV — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 ③ — Weather
10:30 P.M.
 ② KRCR — Dwayne Friend
 ③ KTV — Take 2 With Sandy Glimour
MOVIE: "California Kid" Drama revolves around a man, who is determined to discover just how his brother met with his death in

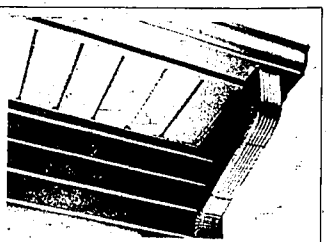
- a small town and lures the sheriff into a duel to the death. Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow
 ④ KRCR — MOVIE: "The People" A young teacher takes a job in a rural town and discovers that her pupils have remarkable telepathic powers. Kim Darby, Dan O'Harley, Diane Varsi, William Shatner, 1971.
 ⑤ — Van Dyke And Co.
 ⑥ — NBC Mystery Movie
10:45 P.M.
 ⑤ — Coach Show
11:00 P.M.
 ② KRCR — Krooze Brothers
 ③ KTV — Tom Lovat
 ④ — Peter Marshall Variety
11:15 P.M.
 ⑦ KTV — MOVIE: "Staroga" Beautiful woman with Croato past returns to New Orleans to lord it over the upper crust hypocrites who bigotry resulted in her mother's and her exile to Paris. Society con man becomes her ally. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Flora Robson, Jerry Austin, 1945.
11:30 P.M.
 ② KRCR — News
MOVIE: "Honey-moon With A Stranger" An American woman on her honeymoon with her wealthy European husband at his

- family's estate in Spain reports him missing. Days later, man arrives, claiming to be the missing husband, but his wife claims that he is an impostor. Mounting evidence in favor of alleged husband raises serious doubts to woman's sanity. Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi, Cesare Donova, Eric Braden, Barbara Steele, 1969.
11:45 P.M.
 ⑤ — A B C News
12:00 A.M.
 ④ KTV — Mad Squad
 ⑦ KUD ⑧ — Sign Off
 ⑩ — A B C News
12:15 A.M.
 ⑥ — A B C News
12:30 A.M.
 ⑤ — News

- 1:15 P.M.**
 ④ KTV ⑧ ⑩ — General Hospital
1:30 P.M.
 ③ KRCR ④ ⑤ — Match Game
2:00 P.M.
 ② KRCR ③ — Tattoolos
 ④ KTV ⑦ ⑧ — Days Of Our Lives
 ⑤ KTV ⑥ ⑩ — Edge of Night
 ⑥ — Movie
 ⑦ — Sanford And Son
2:30 P.M.
 ② KRCR — Mike Douglas
 ③ — Price Is Right
 ④ KTV — Phil Donahue
 ⑤ — Medical Center
 ⑥ — Hollywood Squares
 ⑦ — As World Turns
3:00 P.M.
 ③ KTV — Partridge Family
 ④ — Mike Douglas

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Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
3 — **MOVIE: 'No Man of Her Own'** Sveve card-sharp involves an innocent girl as a decoy for set-up games, love steps in—Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Dorothy Mack-all, 1932.

6:00 P.M.

2 **450** — **Brady Bunch**
2 **5TV** **1** **3TV** **3** **6**
3 — **News**
2 — **Rhoda Rhoda** Gerard experiences the trauma of a "blind date" when Brenda's boyfriend fixes her up with a loud, pushy, arrogant and egotistical showbiz type.
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Zoom**
7 **8TV** — **Emergency One**
11 — **Captain and Tennille** Tonight's guests are Leonard Nimoy—Lita—Moreno, Andy Griffith and kids from ABC's "What's Happening," Ernest Thomas, Haywood Nelson, and Fred Barry. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 **450** — **Wild World Of Animals**
3 — **Phyllis** Phyllis Lindstrom is put out when her boss pays more attention to the city's garbage problems than he does to her.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
1 **3TV** — **Concentration**
5 — **Hollywood Squares**
6 — **Sports in Idaho**

7 **8TV** — **Villa Alegre**
8 — **The Muppets**

7:00 P.M.

2 **450** **5** — **Rhoda Rhoda** Gerard experiences the trauma of a "blind date" when Brenda's boyfriend fixes her up with a loud, pushy, arrogant and egotistical showbiz type.
7 **8TV** **9** — **Little House on the Prairie** "Little Girl Lost" When baby Carrie Ingalls is trapped underground following a fall down a deep hole, the only hope of successfully rescuing her rests with an alcoholic ox-miner (John Ireland), Michael London and Karan Grassle star. (60 min.)
3 — **Jacques Cousteau**
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Showcase**

4 **5TV** **6** — **N F L Football** New York vs. New England Live coverage of the game between the New York Jets and the New England Patriots. (Two hours, 45 min.)
7 **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Seven Scams**
11 — **M*A*S*H**

7:30 P.M.

2 **450** **5** — **Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom** is put out when her boss pays more attention to the city's garbage problems than he does to her.
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Death Frontier**

7 **8TV** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
11 — **All In The Family**

8:00 P.M.

2 **450** **5** — **Maude** Walters in the depths of despair after losing his appliance store to bankruptcy, Maude's efforts to improve his mental disposition result in disaster.
7 **8TV** **9** — **MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes in New York** Sherlock Holmes (Roger Moore), accompanied by the trusted Dr. Watson (Patrick Macnee), rushes to New York in answer to a summons from a distressed lady friend (Charlotte Remington), and learns that the evil Prof. Moriarty (John Huston) has kidnapped her son (to cover a plot to corner the world's gold supply, 1976)

3 — **Executive Suite** Summer Johnson finds herself in jail for harboring a fugitive after Steacy Walling's arrest, and when Yvonne takes an overdose of sleeping pills, rescue comes from the man who was her bitter enemy. (60 min.)
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **The Adams** — Chronicle's Chapter 5—John Adams: Vice President (1788-1793). John Adams becomes the Nation's first Vice President under George Washington,

and suffers eight years of frustration in the role. Caught between the ideologues of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, Adams is frequently at odds with his colleagues about "what" of government the

country should have. (60 min.)

11 — **Serpico**

8:30 P.M.

2 **450** **5** — **All's Fair**

9:00 P.M.

2 **450** — **Executive Suite**



Reflective moment

ROGER Moore stars in the title role of "Sherlock Holmes in New York," an NBC world premiere drama to be broadcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies." The famed sleuth rushes to New York when he learns that a long-time love is in dire trouble.

Summer Johnson finds herself in jail for harboring a fugitive after Steacy Walling's arrest, and when Yvonne takes an overdose of sleeping pills, rescue comes from the man who was her bitter enemy. (60 min.)

3 — **Maude** Walters is in the depths of despair after losing his appliance store to bankruptcy, and Maude's efforts to improve his mental disposition result in disaster.

4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — **Performance** at Wolftrap—Roberto Davaraux: Beverly Sills stars in an encore of her dramatic performance—a Queen Elizabeth in Donizetti's opera with John Alexander, Susanna Marasco and Richard Fredricka. Conducted by Julius Rudel. (Two hours, 30 min.)
11 — **Guns Smoke**

11 — **Executive Suite**

9:30 P.M.

11 — **All's Fair**

10:00 P.M.

2 **450** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **TV**
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11**
12 **TV**
News

10:30 P.M.

2 **450** — **MOVIE: 'MC Cloud: The Colorado**

(Continued on p. 10)

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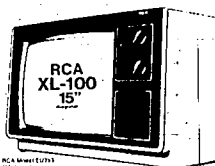
'Maude'
regulars

REGULARS in the cast of "Maude," now in its fifth season, seen Mondays on CBS, sit for a group portrait. In rear, from left, are Rue McClanahan, Conrad Bain, Bill Macy, J. Pat O'Malley and Hermione Baddeley; in front, left to right, are Adrienne Barbeau, Beatrice Arthur and Brian Morrison.

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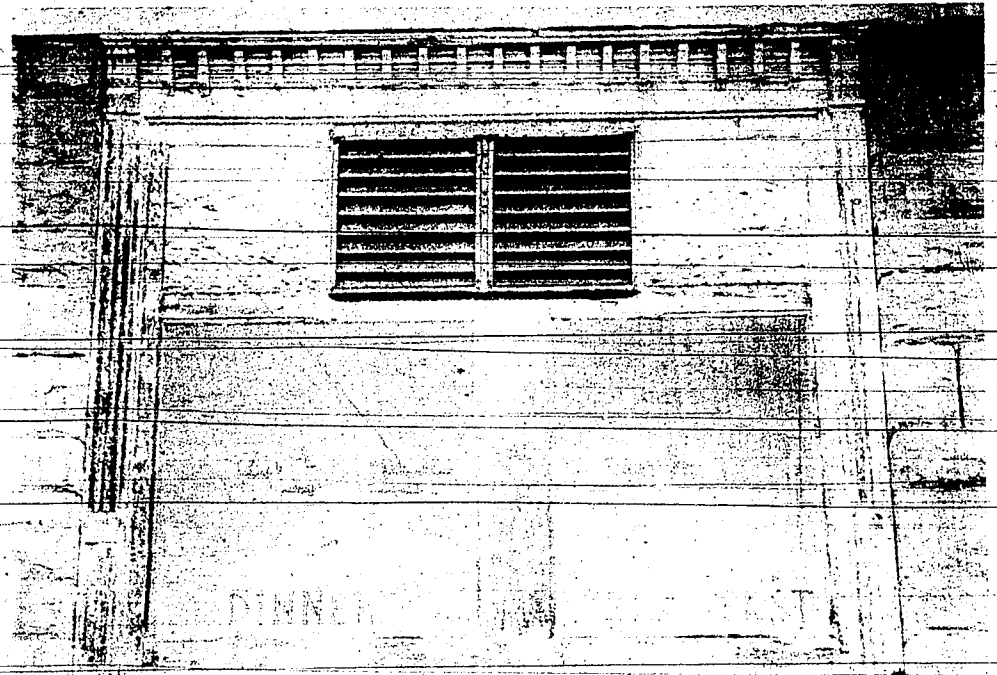
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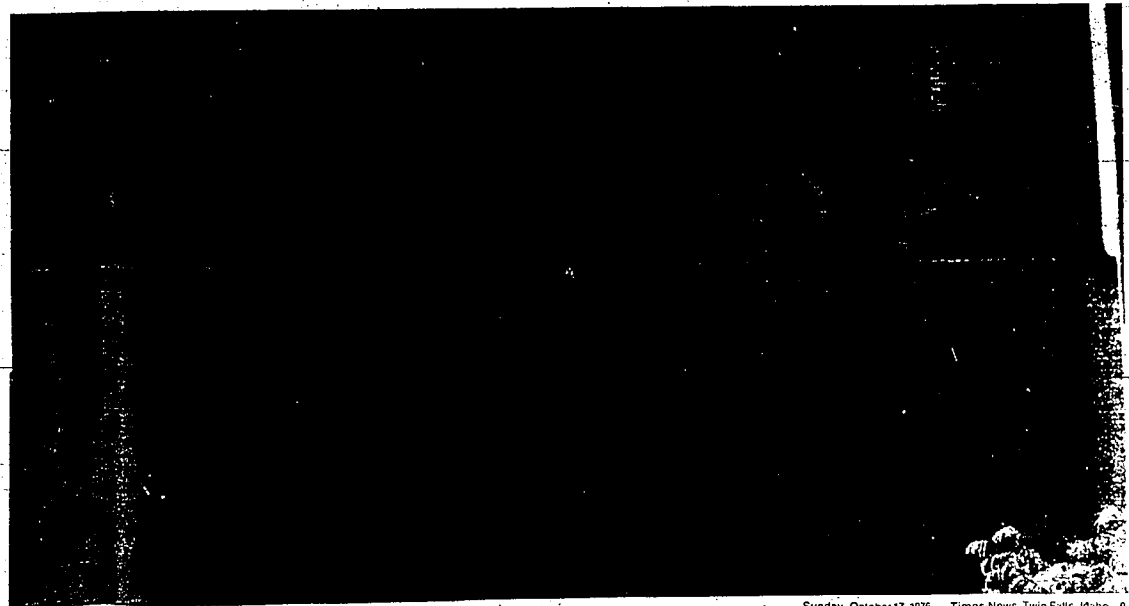
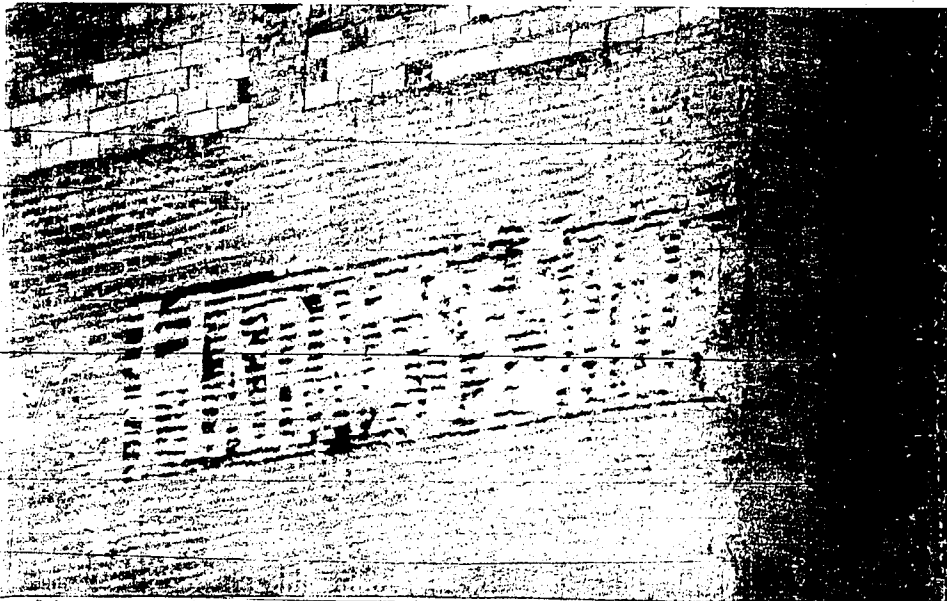
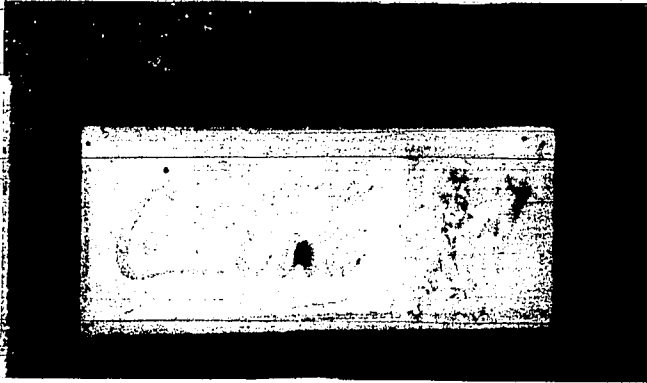
Art form fades from MV



Signs of the past

CLOCKWISE from upper left: Clabber girl sign on highway to Jerome; Sundrop Lemonade on a highway building; Bliss; old restaurant sign in Oakley; Orpheum building sign, dating back to days of vaudeville; harness shop sign on current Red's Trading Post building and a faded Coca-Cola sign, Bliss.

ROADSIDE signs and advertisements painted on the walls of buildings have long been part of our existence. These old examples of this vanishing art form will soon fade from sight. Now is the time to appreciate these remnants of the past, before they are replaced with plastic and neon, the current bearers of the vendor's message. These signs were found in the towns and along the roadsides of Magic Valley.



Tuesday television schedule



Final segment

PAT Harrington, as Schneider, and Bonnie Franklin, as Ann Romano, still cope with the problem of runaway children, in the final segment of a four-part episode on "One Day at a Time," Tuesday on CBS.

of Melvin Laird, Paul Nitze, and Senators Thomas Mc Intyre and Charles Mathias, who will debate the question "Who's First in Defense, The United States or Russia?"

7:30 P.M.

1 **4TV** **6** — Laverne & Shirley "Bachelor Mothers." Henry Winkler (Fonzie on Happy Days) visits his good old friends Laverne and Shirley and drops off a surprise bundle, a baby, much to their chagrin.

8:30 P.M.

1 **4TV** **6** — Rich Men, Poor Men Chapter four continues the story of Rudy Jordeche, his stepson Billy Abbott, and his nephew, Wes Jordeche, the only child of Rudy's tragically slain brother, Tom. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 **4TV** **6** — One Day at a Time Ann makes the toughest decision of her life, and learns a little more about motherhood when she finally confronts her runaway daughter, on the conclusion of a four-part episode.

9:30 P.M.

1 **4TV** **6** — MOVIE: "Monika" Stockholm: A

10:45 P.M. — Ironside
 11:00 P.M. — "Is a Candidate Too"
 11:30 P.M. — Sign Off
 12:45 P.M. — The F. B. I.
 12:00 A.M. — Tomorrow
 12:30 A.M. — News
 12:45 A.M. — News

1 **5** — MOVIE: "Kona Coast" Tough shipper of a fishing boat is told his daughter is in trouble and finds her dead under the influence of drugs given to her at a party by a playboy. Richard Boone, Vera Miles, Joan Blondell, Kent Smith. 1968.

2 **4TV** **6** — Brady Bunch
 3 **4TV** **6** — Baseball World Series Game 3 Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola will be joined by a home team announcer. The game will originate from the stadium of the American League champions.
 4 — Tony Orlando And Dawn Tonight's guests: George Carlin. (80 min.)
 5 **4TV** **6** — Zoom
 6 **4TV** **6** — News
 7 **4TV** **6** — C B S News

8 **30** — 8:30 P.M.
 1 **4TV** **6** — Jeffersons
 2 **4TV** **6** — MOVIE: "Little Caesar" A small time hood rises to become the czar of gangland. Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. 1931.
 3 **4TV** **6** — Concentration
 4 — Let's Make A Deal — Love, American Style
 5 — Once Upon A Classic
 6 **4TV** **6** — 7:00 P.M.
 1 **4TV** **6** — Tony Orlando And Dawn Tonight's guest is George Carlin. (80 min.)
 2 — Hee Haw
 3 **4TV** **6** — Happy Days "Fonzie the Father." The cool of Fonzie and Richie is put to the supreme test when a pregnant woman unexpectedly becomes a Cunningham house guest and the baby decides to arrive prematurely.
 4 — Debate John Charles Daly, moderates a panel

promiscuous girl and young boy leave city to spend an idyllic summer. The girl becomes pregnant and they are forced to marry. After childbirth, girl is unfaithful and heads for a life of prostitution. Harriet Anderson, Lars Ekrong. 1958.

3 — Price Is Right
 4 **4TV** **6** — 10:00 P.M.
 1 **4TV** **6** — News
 2 **4TV** **6** — 10:30 P.M.
 1 **4TV** **6** — MOVIE: "Last Rites for a Dead Priest" A priest named Mulvaney poses as a priest while masterminding a \$3-million heist — a jeweler's convention but a murderer pickpocket found with a stack of stolen credit cards gives Kojak a much-needed clue. Guest starring Jackie Cooper. (Repeat: 60 min.)
 2 **4TV** **6** — Tonight Show McLean Stevenson is the guest host.
 3 — Kojak
 4 **4TV** **6** — Go Public
 5 **4TV** **6** — MOVIE: "Hit Lady" An elegant, cultured woman's job as a professional artist is a cover for the murderous occupation she is forced to continue. Yvette Mi-mieux, Dick Rambo, Joseph Campanella, and Clu Gulager. 1974.
 6 **4TV** **6** — 10:45 P.M.
 1 — Ironside
 2 **4TV** **6** — 11:00 P.M.
 1 **4TV** **6** — Sign Off
 2 **4TV** **6** — Jeane Wolfe With Telly Savalas, the warm and thoughtful man behind the tough inspector Kojak, emerges in conversation about how to sing when you can't why a family is important to a show business career, and enjoying life.

11:30 P.M. — MOVIE: "Wheeler and Murdock" When private-eye Terry Murdoch takes an assignment to guard a shipment of money, it turns out that the money belongs to the syndicate. Jack Warden, Christopher Stone, Van Johnson and Jane Powell.
 2 — MOVIE: "A Very Missing Person" A private eye's investigation of the disappearance of a young woman leads to murder. Eve Arden, Julie Newmar, James Gregory, Skye Aubrey. 1972.
 3 — Captioned A B C News
 4 — 11:45 P.M. — The F. B. I.
 5 — 12:00 A.M.
 6 **4TV** **6** — Tomorrow
 7 **4TV** **6** — Mad Squad
 8 **4TV** **6** — Jerry Falwell
 9 **4TV** **6** — Sign Off
 10 — News
 11 — 12:30 A.M. — News
 12 — 12:45 A.M. — News

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Monday TV

(Continued from p. 7)
 1 **4TV** **6** — Cattle Capers Marshall McCleod arrives in Twin Forks, Colorado, to pick up a homicide suspect, but meets resistance from the sheriff who is running for re-election. Dennis Weaver, John Denver, Eric Holland and Claude Akins.
 2 **4TV** **6** — Tonight Show Guest host is McLean Stevenson. Tonight's scheduled guest is Pat Paulsen.
 3 — Columbo
 4 **4TV** **6** — MOVIE: "Nothing But The Best" Ambitious real estate agent teams up with a down-on-his-luck specialist for help in the social graces, then murders him and conceals the body in his landlord's house. Everything is fine until he hears the house is to be razed and his crime will be discovered. Alan Bates, Donholm Elliot, Harry Andrews. 1981.
 5 — The "Center of The Center" of The

Earth Scientist and student start hazardous journey to find the center of the earth. Later find themselves in lost city of Atlantis. Pat Boone, James Mason, Arieno Dahl, Diane Baker. 1959.
 6 — Ironside
 7 **4TV** **6** — 11:00 P.M. — "Is a Candidate Too"
 8 **4TV** **6** — 11:30 P.M. — Sign Off
 9 **4TV** **6** — Captioned A B C News
 10:45 P.M. — The F. B. I.
 11:00 A.M. — Tomorrow
 11:30 A.M. — News
 12:45 A.M. — News

1 **4TV** **6** — Rich Men, Poor Men Chapter four continues the story of Rudy Jordeche, his stepson Billy Abbott, and his nephew, Wes Jordeche, the only child of Rudy's tragically slain brother, Tom. (60 min.)
 2 **4TV** **6** — One Day at a Time Ann makes the toughest decision of her life, and learns a little more about motherhood when she finally confronts her runaway daughter, on the conclusion of a four-part episode.
 3 **4TV** **6** — MOVIE: "Monika" Stockholm: A

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Wednesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.
— MOVIE: 'Cain & Abel' 1936.

6:00 P.M.
— Brady Bunch
— World Soccer game & Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek will be joined by a home team announcer for this fourth game in the World Series. The game will originate from the stadium of the American League champions.

8:30 P.M.
— Alice Alice is sure she can handle the tough action when she accepts a singing job at a rough-and-tumble club, but being arrested as a prostitute is way above the call of duty.

9:00 P.M.
— Blue Knight—An over-egged young cop shoots and kills a suspect, then hints Bumper was afraid to fire, and the story badly affects Bumper's relationship with his fellow officers. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.
— Family Affair—All In The Family Archie Jears for his life before an operation, and

nothing to get revenge and reclaim a fortune in stolen genes. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.
— Great Performances: Theater in America 'Madame Butterfly', Mirilla Freni, Christu Ludwig, Placido Domingo, and Robert Kozars star in this special television version of Puccini's opera, with Herbert von Karajan conducting the Vienna Philharmonic. (Three hours)

10:30 P.M.
— Emergency One—Adam-12
— Alice Alice is sure she can handle the tough action when she accepts a singing job at a rough-and-tumble club, but being arrested as a

prostitute is way above the call of duty.

10:00 P.M.
— News
10:30 P.M.
— MOVIE: 'Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell'—When the U.S. Army moves out of a Pacific Island during World War II in its drive toward Tokyo, Master Sergeant O'Farrell is left in charge. It looks like vacation time, for all hands until an enemy sub sinks the ship bringing the island its supplies. Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller. 1968.
— Tonight David Brenner is the guest host.
— MOVIE: 'Going Home' Man released after

thirteen years in prison for killing his wife during a drunken rage is sought by his son who witnessed the crime, wanting to avenge his mother's death and yet still needing his love. Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1971.

11:30 P.M.
— Rookies Mike Danko becomes involved with a young, friendless widow of an innocent man he apparently shot during a police attempt to capture two ex-convicts.



Dynamic Duo

SHERRY Jackson and George Garro play the Dynamic Duo, an elusive pair of armed robbers. In "The Blue Knight" episode to be broadcast Wednesday on CBS.

— an thirteen years in prison for killing his wife during a drunken rage is sought by his son who witnessed the crime, wanting to avenge his mother's death and yet still needing his love. Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro, Jan-Michael Vincent. 1971.
— Rookies Mike Danko becomes involved with a young, friendless widow of an innocent man he apparently shot during a po-

lice attempt to capture two ex-convicts.
10:45 P.M.
— Ironside
11:30 P.M.
— MOVIE: 'If It's A Man Hangup' Carol Lynley stars as a fashion model with countless male admirers, including a heavy-breathing mysterious phone caller who takes drastic steps to discourage her.
(Continued on p. 12)



WHEN some Washington American players get stranded in a stalled hotel elevator, Rhino, Ben Davidson, right, bellows into the emergency phone while Barton, Jim Bouten, tries to keep him from mangling the device, on "Ball Four," Wednesday on CBS.

Players stranded

8:00 P.M.
— All In The Family Archie Jears for his life before an operation, and things go head to work when he comes face to face with his doctor. (First of a two-part episode)

8:30 P.M.
— Nova The Overworked Miracle: Antibiotics provide sure and effective protection against previous infections. Unfortunately, in a few decades they may have lost their effectiveness. Nova examines the phenomenon of antibiotic resistance. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
— Baretto Kill on the Bus, with gun. Keenen Wynn. As Tony rides a cross-country bus trying to ferret out a dangerous criminal from the passengers, he is followed by an optics master: thief who has been double crossed and will stop at

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Thursday television schedule



Awaiting the word

ERIN, Mary Elizabeth McDonough, far right, is a contestant against her family's wishes. Here she waits with the other girls for Mrs. Dunbar, Pearl Shear, left, to announce the winner, Thursday on "The Waltons," on CBS.

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: "The Lonely Profession"** Private investigator gets himself on the wrong side of the law when he searches for his client's murderer. In a race to save his own life he has a opposition on an enormous financial empire. Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill, Joseph Cotton, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair, Jack Carter, Troy Donahue, Fernando Lamas, 1966.

6:00 P.M.

2 **4:30** — **Brady Bunch**
 2 **5:30** — **Baseball World Series Game Five** — If Necessary If the World Series goes to a fifth game, NBC will provide live coverage starting at 8:15 P.M. EDT, with "The Baseball-World of Joe Garagiola" preceding it from 8-8:15 P.M. EDT.

3 — **Waltons** John-Boy stirs up controversy in Jefferson County and puts his family in physical danger when he decides to explore and

write about American books being burned in Germany. (60 min.)

3 **5:30** **7:00** **8:00** — **Zoom**
 4 **5:30** **6:00** **6:30** — **News**
 7 **5:30** — **Emergency One**
 11 — **Welcome Back, Kotter**

6:30 P.M.

2 **6:30** — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 3 **6:30** **7:00** **7:30** **8:00** — **MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.**
 4 **6:30** — **Concentration**
 5 — **Price is Right**
 6 — **Love, American Style**
 8 — **Name That Tune**
 11 — **Bernie Miller**

7:00 P.M.

2 **6:30** **7:00** **7:30** — **Waltons** John-Boy stirs up controversy in Jefferson County and puts his family in physical danger when he decides to explore and write about American books being burned in Germany. (60 min.)

3 — **Hawaii Five-O** Five bodies are found in the crater of Mauna Kea volcano, and the mystery becomes even more startling to Five-O boss, Steve McGarrett when he discovers who the men were and what caused their deaths. (60 min.)

3 **6:30** **7:00** — **Consumer Line**
 3 **6:30** — **Welcome Back, Kotter**

7 **6:30** — **MOVIE: "The Day of the Jackal"** After the French Secret Army Organization hires the Jackal (Edward Fox), a ruthless, precise and reportedly successful assassin, they disclose his target: Charles de Gaulle.

Also starring are Alan Badel, Tony Britton, Cyril Cusack, Eric Porter and Delphine Seyrig. 1973.

7 **6:30** — **Civc Dialogue**

7:30 P.M.

4 **6:30** **7:00** — **Consumer Survival Kit**
 6 **6:30** — **MOVIE: "Host of Angor"** Susan Hayward, James Stacy, Lee J. Cobb, Fritz Weaver, Bottoye Ackerman. High powered lady attorney teams with a young lawyer in the defense of an accused murderer. 1971.

6 — **Bernie Miller**

8:00 P.M.

2 **8:00** — **Bonanza**
 3 — **MOVIE: "The Illustrated Man"** A hobbo is seeking revenge on

Indianaopolis

Indianaopolis, capital and largest city of Indiana, is located at the geographical center of the state. It is the 11th largest city in the United States, with a consolidated city population of 745,739 according to the 1970 Census and a Metropolitan population of 1,111,173. Indianaopolis has an area of 379.4 square miles.

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his wife because she persuaded him to have his body tattooed from head to toe with symbols depicting events in his life. He encounters a young man and slowly forces him into living "out" the hallucinations that are suggested by the tattoos. Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom, Robert Drivas. 1969.

4 **6:30** **7:00** **7:30** — **Masterpiece Theater: Madame Bovary** "First Love" — Ill health has prompted Emma (Francesca Annis) and Charles (Tom Conti) to move to the village of Yonville. There she meets Leon Dupuis (Brian Stierne), a young law student, and life blossoms again for Emma. (60 min.)

5 — **MOVIE: "I Want To Live"** Beautiful girl, still-prostitute and racketeer, Dorothy Lynd is smashed in murder, with false evidence piling up, so verdict is guilty. Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland, Virginia Vincent, Theodore Bikel. 1958.

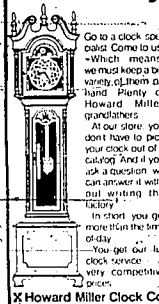
6 **6:30** — **Tony Randall Show "Case Franklin vs. Reubner and Reubner"** Judge Walter Franklin finds out that his stonewalled, sharp-tongued secretary, Miss Reubner, has another side to her personality when he asks her to his home to celebrate her birthday with his family.

6 **6:30** — **Nancy Walker Show "The Anniversary"** (Part One). It may be the Kitterledge's thirtieth anniversary but it's a night full of first for Nancy and Kenneth.

9:00 P.M.

2 **9:00** — **Hawaii Five-O**
 2 **9:00** — **Marcus Welby, M.D.**

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WEEKLY JACKPOT SKILL SHOW

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Wednesday TV

(Continued from p. 11)
 ago her suitors.

11:45 P.M. — **The F. B. I.**

12:00 A.M. — **News**

12:30 A.M. — **News**

12:45 A.M. — **News**

12:45 A.M. — **News**

12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, October 17, 1976

Paperback best sellers listed



(Continued from p. 3)
 upward mobility vs. a striving for roots; a Jewish-American family's progress from the lower East Side to the Golden Gate.

Trade Paperbacks
 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.
 2. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort. (Simon &

Schuster-Pireside, \$5.95.) Illustrated how-to-book.
 3. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Boston Women's Health Book collective. (Simon & Schuster-Pireside, \$5.95.) Illustrated guide.
 4. MORE JOY OF SEX,

by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pireside, \$5.95.) Addendum to No. 2.
 5. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. (McMillan, \$2.25.) What the terminally ill have to teach us all: a psychiatrist's study.

Spencer's mechanic

BRITT Leach portrays Mickey Wiggins, a mechanic with a small, independent aviation company. In the adventure series, "Spencer's Pilots," broadcast Friday on CBS.



Lab technician

RAY Vette portrays lab technician Woody Henderson, assistant to Doc Joe Bogert at New York's Westside Medical Clinic. In "Doc," seen Saturdays on CBS.

Bookstores report best seller list

- (Continued from p. 3)
- 8. FIRE AND ICE, by Andrew Tobias, 6 7
 - (Morrow, \$10.) The life and times of Revlon's Charles Revson.
 - 9. A MAN CALLED INTREPID, by 7 30
 - William Stevenson. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$12.95.) Story of a high British spy in World War II America.
 - 10. SCOUNDREL TIME, by Lillian 9 23
 - Hellman. (Little, Brown, \$7.25.) Memoir of the McCarthy period; a moral critique and absorbing self-definition.

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gossip column

(Continued from p. 15)

Q: How come we've read that both Donald Sutherland and Tony Curtis are playing the role of Casanova in a new movie? They can't both be the same part, can they? — C.O., Sioux City, Iowa

A: Both play the same role but in different movies. Sutherland has just completed his role for the famous Italian director Federico Fellini, while Curtis has signed to do "Casanova and Company" for another Italian production starring Ursula Andress. The Curtis project is obviously cashing in on the film Fellini has been working on for the last three years.



MARIO PUZO
... question about book

hounding his publicity people in London with daily phone calls to get him into the newspapers. As a result, the British papers are full of news and pictures of Rex with every available actress—in town!—The reason? Ex-wife Elizabeth Harris Harrison is publishing her autobiography this month, and Rex wants to get all the publicity space he can and at the same time counteract any mean things the ex-Mrs. Harrison might say about him.

Q: What's the inside word about that behind-scenes rift between the Ford and Carter advisers just before the big debates started? — L.N., Miami.

A: As we get it, the Carter camp was unhappy about the President's size and athletic physique—He's too tall, make him standing in a depression." They splintered. "Tell your man to stand on a box," was the White House reply. To rub salt in the wound, that's when the Carter people were told that the President would stand at the lectern during the debates.

Q: Why is that eye doctor who had a transsexual operation so avid for publicity? Doesn't this hurt the ex-wife and son? — H.H., Great Neck, N.Y.

A: Dr. Renee Richards feels all the publicity she can give her man-to-woman switch will help other people who are grappling with gender problems.

The reports are that Richard's ex-wife has been both understanding and supportive. Another more base motive to all the hoopla might be to boost the offers from publishers

for her autobiography.

Richards has been in New York seeking book publishers, recently, with the help of her newly acquired literary agent, Sterling Lord.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Was there any possibility that Richard Burton would have starred with his ex-wife Liz Taylor in her new movie, "A Little Night Music"? Yes, a definite one.

When Liz made her famous phone call to offer marriage congratulations she also asked Richard if he would take the role just vacated by Robert Stephens. Burton agreed even though it meant delaying his own projects.

Right afterwards, Liz told reporters the reason her marriage to Burton didn't work out was that she was more famous than he was. Burton read that and instantly sent word through his agent that the deal was off—and the production then hired Lou Carlucci.

Q: There has been so much conjecture and we really would like to know whether Jackie Onassis did or did not star in the film "Grey Gardens," about her aunt and cousin? — S.B., N.Y.

A: The answer, according to Jackie herself,



LINDSAY
... signs for film version

is a definite no. She called her aunt, Edie Beale, at Grey Gardens recently to ask how she was feeling. The older woman has been bedridden as a result of a fall. The first thing Mrs. Beale asked was, "Did you see our movie?" Jackie replied, "No, Aunt Edie, I haven't."

Mrs. Beale said she didn't ask her why not, but felt it was hard to understand.



MARSH
... very close to Chris

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Guess what movie star is going into business for the first time? None other than Elizabeth Taylor. Liz has formed a company, Elizabeth Taylor Diamonds, with Miami jeweler Harry Shuster, and will market the stones under her name. They'll range in price from \$300 to \$50,000, and each diamond will have a certificate with her signature on it, guaranteeing the quality of the stones.

Q: With all these sequels, why not one on "Love Story"? That was such a terrific movie! — C.V., Cheyenne, Wyo.

A: Your wish will be granted, soon. A sequel to "Love Story" is being developed now. It will star Ryan O'Neal, of course, and Ryan would like his second love after Ali MacGraw to be Lindsay Wagner, the Bionic Woman.

STAR TIME: Rex Harrison has been

Smithsonian opens up American insect zoo

WASHINGTON — At last the earth's most abundant — and some say most successful — form of animal life has a zoo of its own. It's called the Insect Zoo, and it is housed at no less prestigious a place than the Smithsonian Institution here.

Contained in one 20-by-70-foot room, the zoo with its thousands of butterflies, beetles, creeping, crawling, hopping, swimming and burrowing inhabitants is testament to the success of miniaturization.

The Insect Zoo (a deliberate misnomer to attract the insect fan, is really the Hall of Arthropods — animals with jointed legs, segmented bodies and external skeletons. Arthropods include insects, millipedes, centipedes, arachnids, spiders, scorpions, mites and ticks) and crustaceans (herfish, lobsters, crabs, barnacles and sowbugs).

Ranging in size from microscopic mites to nine-foot crabs, arthropods have persisted and adapted for more than 400 million years. Today they inhabit nearly every earthy niche and account for 70 percent of animal species.

The insects alone — the largest class of arthropods — exist in more than one million different forms and, despite the efforts of earth's "dominant" species to destroy them, they represent a collective mass greater than any other form of animal, weighing at least 12 times more than the entire human race.

The Smithsonian's zoo was designed to display the secret of this remarkable success — diversity in life style, color, size, shape, means of locomotion, growth patterns, breathing, feeding and breeding habits.

In the seven weeks since their debut, the live

inhabitants of the zoo have brought half again as many visitors to the Smithsonian's otherwise inanimate Museum of Natural History. During a three-hour visit last weekend, not a trace of fear or disgust was in evidence among the hundreds of children and adults who crowded in to hear the history of a two-inch-long cockroach from Madagascar, see a hairy tarantula capture a cricket (its weekly meal) and watch the relentless harvest of a colony of leaf-cutting ants raising fungus in the Plexiglas farm.

A girl giggled as a seven-inch-long millipede from Trinidad crawled up her arm, moving first the right two legs per segment, then the left. A woman proudly showed fellow visitors the queen bee in the zoo's hive, whose inhabitants are free to fly outside to feed, mainly on spilled soda along the mall.

A small boy stood rooted as a gold orb spider, housed in a replica of a forest habitat, devoured a monarch butterfly that had flown into its web. Another boy, perched on one of the zoo's viewing stools, questioned the tastes of a rhinoceros beetle that was gobbling a banana.

The Insect Zoo, one of three such permanent exhibits in the world (there is one in Japan and another in Berlin), combines the typical museum script of written explanations and films with the undeniable attraction of live animals rearing their young.

Dr. Jerry Frvin, the zoo's scientific adviser, explains that the zoo represents a changing concept in natural history exhibits: instead of endless sterile objects in glass cases, museums of the future will have three-dimensional walk-through exhibits that give visitors a better sense of

what life is and was like for the flora and fauna displayed.

Maintaining an insect zoo is a far greater challenge than the average visitor would guess. As one of the zoo's three keepers, Bruce Dantels pointed out, "People want to see butterflies aloft in the forest habitat, but they fit into spider webs and get eaten faster than we can collect ones."

Most insects are short-lived and whole populations may die off within a few days.



Great Pumpkin

LINUS is expecting a surprise visit from the Great Pumpkin on the animated special, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," to be broadcast Saturday on CBS.



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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is it true that "How Kennedy will mastermind important family decisions from the Kennedy compound up in Hyannis Port, Mass.?" Can she really do this at her age? — M.C., Savannah, Ga.

A: The truth is Rose is pretty much out of it now in keeping up with day-to-day goings-on. She finds it hard to concentrate on reading a book or even watching TV. But she's still the beloved leader of the family — game as ever at 84, and manages to walk her two miles daily.

Question You Never Asked: What has Hyannis been doing to lose nearly every fan he ever had in Holland? The Dutch have very tragic and bitter memories of World War II, and the movie, "A Bridge Too Far," being shot in Holland now, means a great deal to them. O'Neal, "glistenished" himself by going on a Dutch radio program and saying he was just as interested in the money as he was in the film. He had been a popular actor in the Netherlands because of *Peyton Place* — so popular that the TV series was repeated at the insistence of his fans.

Q: I read that Al Pacino's newest movie is all about race-car drivers. Has he been a racer like Paul Newman, or did he need to take some lessons? — R.T., Chicago.



RYAN O'NEAL

... upset Dutch audience

A: Pacino not only has never raced, he can't even drive. They had to do a lot of faking for the race driving scenes in "Bobby Deerfield."

Q: Does Marlon Brando command top dollar for his work, or is he down a notch from the other big stars? — H.D., Larchmont, N.Y.

A: Brando is right up there with the best of them. For his next role as the father of "Superman," he's getting — hang on — \$3.7



RITA HAYWORTH

... in middle of a suit

million for 12 days work plus 11.3 per cent of the gross.

Q: What's new with that pushy news photographer who got ordered by a court never again to go within 50 yards of Jackie Onassis? — D.J., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A: Ron Galella, the photog, is still at it. Last month, Ron tangled with no less than Britain's Princess Anne. She was riding at some horse trials in Wiltshire and he kept popping up closer and closer to her taking pictures. The Princess was fuming and finally told him to buzz off in what eyewitnesses described as a highly unprincelike way.

Q: Will we ever see Sterling Hayden in another movie? And how come you hear so little about this fine actor? — Y.N., Concord, N.H.

A: Hayden has a role in the forthcoming, Bertolucci movie "1900," so you'll be seeing him in that. He's pretty much of a recluse, which is why you don't hear much about him. But his first novel, "Voyage," will be out next month, and if it's as good as the autobiography he wrote four years ago, Sterling may be forced by public demand to quit the hermit life.

NOW YOU KNOW: What's the latest undercover sport in Hollywood? Would you believe coed nude bowling? A group of what you might call free spirits gets together and rents an entire bowling alley for the evening. They do, however, have to wear beehive shoes. Kind of ruins the look.

Q: Will Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands be fined or suffer any financial loss now that he's in disgrace over his involvement in the Lockheed bribes scandal? — B.A., Detroit.

A: No. On the contrary, he's going to get a pay raise. The Dutch state has agreed to pay him about \$360,000 next year, which is about

\$50,000 more than he's getting now. It's a sort of cost-of-living increase.

Q: How are things turning out for Boris Spassky, the Russian chess master who lost to Bobby Fischer? — N.G., Little Rock.

A: Boris, a nice guy, has clearly had it in Russia. His state play has been cut in half because, as he tells it, "It is not Spassky who lost that match — it's the entire Soviet Union."

Q: Is Jean Marsh, that wonderful actress on "Upstairs, Downstairs," married? — T.K., Portland, Ore.

A: Jean was involved in a seven-year liaison until she met Chris Tabori — Viveca Lindfors' son. For the past year, Jean and Chris have been close as pages in a script. Veteran actress Viveca may not be too happy about the romance, since Jean is 41 and Chris is barely 25.

Q: How is my old favorite Rita Hayworth doing? I always watch her in the oldies on TV. — U.D., Denver.

A: Right now, Rita is in the middle of a law suit. She's suing her former business manager for more than a million dollars. The actress claims that she lost all her money following his advice about tax shelters.

Q: Seems to me I read that Russia's great poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko is on the loose in London, sounding off like a capitalist-imperialist. Does he have a charmed life? — S.P., Austin, Tex.



ROSE KENNEDY

... still family leader

and bar the set to all official visitors.

BRAWL TIME: London's theater scene has been enlivened by a spirited backstage clash between Vanessa Redgrave and actress Sheila Hancock who are appearing in the same show. Vanessa barged into Sheila's dressing room a few minutes before curtain time, hell-bent on persuading her and the cast to support her bid to change Equity voting rules. Sheila was not amused. Get out — she said — after some forceful persuasion, beautiful but aggressive Vanessa left.

Q: Would you explain to us how anyone as relaxed and laid back as Dean Martin can fit himself into those carefully timed TV shows



JANET LEIGH

... the part wasn't that good

A: He apparently does. The Soviet spellbinder's been reading a lot of Western verses at his recitals and now says Rudyard Kipling's a favorite. "They say Kipling was only an Imperialist's muse," Yevgeny. "What means all this imperialism? He is a great poet." Then he recites "The Road to Mandalay" with passion — in Russian.

Q: I thought actress Janet Leigh was going to have a regular part in that new TV series, "All's Fair," but she doesn't seem to be in it. What happened? — O. McG., Kansas City, Mo.

A: Janet was signed up, but after one day she quit, explaining to producer Norman Lear that the part just wasn't as good as she had expected it to be.

Q: We haven't heard much about the Mia Farrow-Andre Previn marriage. How are they getting along? — R.D., Spokane, Wash.

A: Rocky would be the word. Mia has been busy doing a play, and Andre has been seen around London with a very beautiful, very young, very blonde theatrical agent.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why are they shooting "Gore Vidal's Caligula" on a closed set outside of Rome? The sets are quite fancy, festooned as they are with phallic symbols, and the production company is afraid that if the Italian censors get wind of it, the movie will be closed down. So the producers decided to shoot out of town

he does? Do they work around him, or what? — V.O., Los Angeles.

A: Don't take all that hanging loose too seriously. Martin is a superb technician. Those shows are as well engineered as a Swiss watch, with Dean on top of every detail. Believe it or not, Martin doesn't leave a single thing to chance. Fooled you, didn't he?

Q: How is Jackie Onassis doing now that she's holding down a regular job with a major book publishing house? — J.W., New York City.

A: The report we get is that Jackie puts in about the longest and hardest day's work of anyone at Viking Press — to the surprise of any who had dismissed her as a gadabout social figure. She's on hand pouring over proofs at 6:30 most mornings and is still there at 6:30 when it's time to leave. "It's a welcome miracle to me," says her boss.

Q: Have you heard anything about trouble in the Ike and Tina Turner household? — B.V., Boston.

A: Plenty of trouble, since they've just split. Rumors are that Ike spent too much time hand-picking the Ikelettes. Tina put up with that for a long time; but since her success as a single in the movie "Tommy," she's had the strength to break away.

(Continued on p. 14)



AL PACINO

he can't even drive

Magazine articles say 'more is less'

By LEONARD M. GROUPE
Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO—More is less" if you can receive what a couple of recent magazine articles seem to say.

The September issue of Money in an article entitled "New Long Term Car Loans—at Shorter Term Prices" points to show that a 42-48- or even 60-month auto loan doesn't cost any more than one for 36 months. If that doesn't startle you, then maybe the article called "Deals on Wheels" in the Sept. 20 issue of the magazine New York will. It purports to show that it is cheaper to lease a car than to buy it.

"I'm not a true believer in the saying 'figures don't lie,'" after taking apart the figures in the article that starts "... Leasing for three years is cheaper than buying and selling or trading in the average car, which now costs about \$6,000 . . .", I came to the conclusion that if that's the way they figure in New York, no wonder the city is on the verge of bankruptcy.

To see how you can save the \$129 a year the article says you can by leasing, you've got to swallow some far-fetched assumptions: (1) That a \$5,579 window price car "that is expected to hold its value well" will depreciate in 36 months to only \$1,239, and (2) That you can lease a car having a hal enorous depreciation for \$1,945 a year or about \$162 a month, including insurance.

I asked Frank Mauro, an Oldsmobile dealer who also owns a leasing company, about the accuracy of those assumptions. He made me promise that I'd point out that the \$5,579 car that depreciated down to \$1,239 in 36 months was not an Oldsmobile—in fact, he couldn't give me an example of any make car that depreciated that much. He showed me that my own car, a 1973 Cutlass, which cost less than the car in the article, is more than 36 months old and now that the 1977 models are out, it's officially a four-year-old car—but it still has a spot cash value of about \$2,300. He looked up the auction prices of other 1973 cars that haven't held up so well and even those on the low side were bringing about \$1,700 to \$1,800. So much for the depreciation figures used in the article.

Mauro pointed out that the cost of leasing cited in the article was OK, but not for a car that figured to depreciate that much. He explained why leasing has to cost more than buying. If you are a smart buyer, the leasing company really can't buy its cars for much less than you can. It also

has to pay the same for an auto loan as you do if you've got good credit. It has overpaid to pay and it also wants to make a profit.

He summed it all up by saying, "I would rather lease you a car than sell you one."

No doubt about it, leasing is a very convenient way to own a car. All the work and hassle is taken out of the servicing and the trading of the car. What you're doing in effect is paying someone else to tend to these chores for you. Luxury, yes. Worth it? That depends on you. Cost less than buying? Ridiculous.

New-car prices are getting so high that 36 months are getting more popular. However, they are another question. But saying they don't cost any more than 36-month loans as the article in Money does is nuts. Like the article on leasing, this one is based on some far-fetched assumptions.

The basic assumption is that if we have a yearly inflation rate of 6 per cent, you'll be paying of the loan with cheaper dollars, and the longer you extend the loan the cheaper those figure dollars will be. In theory, that may well be so, but I'm waiting for somebody to tell me how that's going to be of any real advantage to the borrower—unless he takes the difference between the payment on the 36-month loan and the payment on the longer loan and invests in something that will "keep up with inflation." If he doesn't, but just bows if, he may end up with a loan that may last longer than the car. Then what?

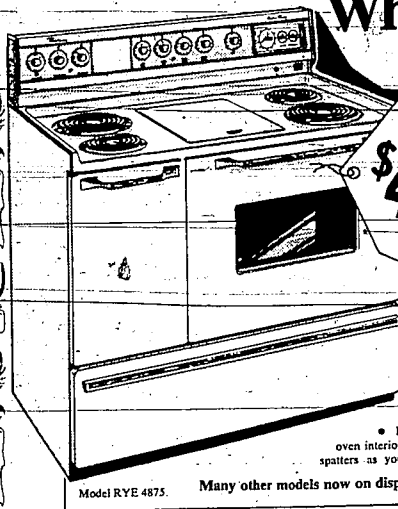
But the really far-fetched assumption made in the "longer-isn't-costlier" is that you can get a 42- or even 60-month loan for the same interest rate as a 36-month loan. I suppose it's possible, but you're about as likely to find such a loan as you are to find a 3-year-old car for \$1,239. In fact, the article says that lenders usually raise the interest rate on the entire loan for each additional 36 months beyond three years.

The rates used in the "longer-isn't-costlier" chart do not increase as the loan gets longer. If they did be the amount said to be typical, the "annual percentage rate" for the 60-month loan would jump from 10.85 per cent to 12.50 per cent, and the total interest would go up by almost \$200 more than shown on the chart.

I suppose that when a five-year auto loan costs no more than a three-year auto loan, leasing will be cheaper than buying.

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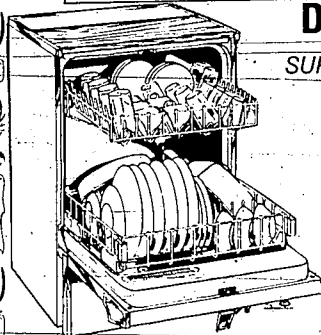
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