



MR. AND MRS. WESLEY SALISBURY AT RITES CLOSE mother holds flag which covered son's coffin

# PFC Glenn Salisbury home at last

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

GOODING — Glenn Wesley Salisbury came home Saturday.

Thirty-two years after the Battle of the Bulge, in which he was reported "missing in action," the body of the young Army private was laid to rest in Idaho.

In a quiet ceremony here, on a sunny late summer morning, full military rites were accorded the soldier who died in 1945 during ferocious fighting on the German border that marked the final stages of Nazi rule of Europe.

Salisbury's body remained missing for more than three decades, and was discovered only recently. A French farmer was breaking new ground for a fence near Rohrwiler. In his field, near the German-French border, he discovered an unmarked grave.

The body it contained was identified as that of Salisbury, who was declared missing on Jan. 20, 1945, and officially pronounced dead by the Department of the Army one year later.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Salisbury of Gooding, were notified of the discovery, and they requested the body be returned to the United States.

"It's been so long. It's good to finally know," his mother, Mrs. Coca Salisbury said. "He's back home now."

Glenn Salisbury's life was not noticeably different from that of thousands of other young men in Idaho in the 1940s. Living on his family's ranch in Challis, he helped with the chores, liked horses, and hoped someday to have his own spread of cattle.

But in May of 1944 the 23-year-old man was drafted, and ordered to Little Rock, Ark., for basic training. In September the young private returned to Challis on furlough, and the next month found himself shipped to France as an infantryman.

His was the kind of ordinary life Ernie Pyle might have written about, stressing maybe the young GI's love of horses, and his desire to return to Idaho after the fighting was over.

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SOLDIER GLENN WESLEY SALISBURY as he appeared in wartime photo

## today

Miss Ohio wins crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss Ohio, 23-year-old Susan Perkins who cried when she sang "Good Morning Heartbreak" during the talent competition, was crowned Saturday night as Miss America for 1976.

She becomes the 57th person to wear the diamond tiara that has become a national symbol.

Miss Perkins, tears of joy in her eyes, was crowned by the outgoing Miss America, Dorothy Benham of Edina, Minn., while master of ceremonies Bert Parks serenaded her with the traditional "Here You Are."

She, clad in a white orchid and a royal staff, as she promenade before the audience.

She was chosen by the panel of judges from 10 finalists.

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## Solar energy best option

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Developments during the past two years suggest that coal and nuclear power have no long-term future, leaving the sun as the only hope for solving global energy needs, a new major report said Saturday.

Compared to the 20 per cent of all energy now supplied by some form of solar power, the report said, the world could draw up to 40 per cent of its energy from the sun by the turn of the century and 75 per cent by the year 2025.

It said the range of possibilities extends from solar heating and solar cells producing electricity for as little as 30 cents a watt to indirect tapping of the sun through windmills, falling water and the use of waste or crops as an energy source.

Windmills and falling water are considered indirect solar energy sources because the sun's heat creates the atmospheric conditions that produce wind, rain, water evaporation, and so forth. Wastes such as corn, stubble and even manure contain the energy absorbed from the sun by growing plants.

"Such a transition (to tapping solar energy sources) would not be cheap or easy, but its benefits would far outweigh the costs and difficulties," said the study by Denis Hayes of the Worldwatch Institute, a private, non-profit Washington research organization.

"Two years ago the world appeared to have three energy alternatives on which to build a sustainable post-petroleum world: coal, nuclear power and solar energy. Today we have one clear-cut option: the sun."

The 210-page study is the most comprehensive produced by Hayes, who has written a number of other energy reports on specific issues. It is the second book-length study issued by Worldwatch and the W.W. Norton publishing company.

Despite all the talk of an energy crisis, Hayes said, "we are not running out of energy."

He said the things really in short supply are cheap oil and gas, money to pay for "a doubling and redoubling" of energy supply systems, political willingness to accept the social costs of continued rapid energy growth, environmental capacity to handle energy wastes and time to adjust to new realities.

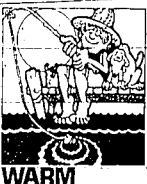
Hayes said little real progress has been made toward solving these problems during the past two decades, while the range of choices to deal with such issues is rapidly diminishing in both developed and developing nations.

"The rhetoric that public officials in the world's capitals lavish upon the energy 'crisis' is not being translated into action," he said.

"Most energy policy is being framed as though it were addressing a problem that our grandchildren will inherit. But the energy crisis is our crisis. Oil and natural gas are our principal means of living today and tomorrow, and we are burning our bridges."

Hayes said the nuclear dream is fading fast because of environmental, economic and national security concerns. New reactor orders in the United States dropped 76.011.36 in 1973 to 2 in 1976, he said.

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## Quieter lives in wake of time on Capitol Hill

TWIN FALLS — One is directed, another practices law in Washington, D.C. A third heads a multi-billion-dollar mutual fund investment group, while a fourth makes wings near San Francisco. One farms and ranches in north Idaho, while another has his own book business. But all share two common experiences. Each lives a quieter, more anonymous life now. And each at one time represented Idaho in either the United States Senate or the House of Representatives.

Their names strike familiar chords in Idaho homes: Glen Taylor, Hamer Badger, Ralph Harding, Clifton J. White Jr., Lon B. Jordan and Orval Hansen. Combined, they served Idaho for 40 years stretching from World War II until 1971.

Most now are too old to re-enter politics, though some admit the desire still occasionally appears. Yet all to some degree retain an interest in public affairs. Having been an insider's view of government they are uniquely equipped to appraise present day politics — and politicians.

Most still find themselves the object of constituent requests — phone calls and letters that begin, "You helped me once. . . ." The role of public servant, Idahoans feel, is a mantle easily discarded than the office to which those problems were once directed.

In the next six days the Times-News will present interviews with all six living former Idaho senators and congressmen. Discussing numerous subjects and persons: the former officials appraise Idaho and the nation. President Carter comes under their scrutiny, as do Idaho politicians now in office.

One of the six men discusses the time he was ready to go to war with Russia, one discusses the election he claims was "stolen" from him, while another recalls his boyhood fishing trips with former President Herbert Hoover.

Starting Monday, political writer David Morrissey presents the first interview, and the beginning of a fascinating look at Idaho life as seen through the eyes of the men who once represented the Gem State in the national Congress.



'Is this a dream?'

## Idaho raw milk gains OK

BOISE (UPI) — The hearing officer in a dispute over the sale of raw milk has recommended that the State Board of Health and Welfare should not declare it a health hazard under current provisions in the state.

Boise attorney Paul J. Buser, who evaluated the testimony and evidence presented at public hearings this summer, also suggested that the board, clarify current state regulations to specify that "raw milk may be sold to or by grocery stores but shall not be sold to or by restaurants, soda fountains or similar food establishments."

The Department of Health and Welfare advocated the changes in wording to remove any vagueness in the rules.

The recommendations, although not binding, will be presented to the board Oct. 18.

THAT WAS the reaction of Cindy Robertson, 19, Boise, right, as she received the Miss Idaho 1977 sash from Chudra Pence, Mackay at the Twin Falls County Fair rodeo, Saturday night. Miss Robertson competed as Miss Snake River Stampede. Jackie Collins, Boise, was first runner-up; Rhonda Swanby, Boise, was second runner-up; Melodie Farris, Caldwell, was Miss Congeniality; Shelly Moore, Heyburn, won the governor's speech award and Krista Beckley, Burley, received the Miss Hard Luck award.

Buser further stated in a written opinion submitted Wednesday that the board should withhold a ruling on a proposed three major dairies sampling the regulation to allow bottling of raw milk of the farm where it is produced.

He recommended that the Department of Health and Welfare conduct a controlled study to determine the advantages and liabilities of transporting raw milk in bulk form for bottling of the premises of production.

Meadow Gold Dairies, Great Western General Dairies, Inc. and Associated Dairies had petitioned the board to ban the sale of raw milk and raw milk products to grocery stores and other food establishments but allowing sales to consumers only at the farm where the milk is produced on the basis that raw milk is a health hazard.



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# Resignation only course for Lance, Demo declares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday budget director Paul Lance has no choice but to resign, and President Carter responded noncommittally by saying, "I respect the opinion of people like Senator Byrd."

Calling resignation "inevitable," Byrd said, "Mr. Lance's effectiveness has been destroyed. The cloud of suspicion is continuing to broaden and it will not be possible for him to regain his credibility."

Carter, who has defended Lance unflinchingly in his past, maintained only that his embattled friend and adviser must "have a chance to explain his side of the allegations" concerning his tangled personal finances.

Lance, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, will get that chance Thursday when he testifies before a Senate committee investigating him — a committee led by two senators who also want his resignation.

Byrd's comment and Carter's relatively mild response concluded a week of developments that seemed to put Lance in an increasingly precarious position. They included:

- An IRS report released Friday night that alleged Lance failed to tell a Senate confirmation hearing that his personal banking affairs had been under criminal investigation. It also suggested federal sanctions against one of his banks may have been lifted only because he had been nominated to high office by Carter. Lance denies the latter allegation.
- Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., the chairman and ranking Republican of the Governmental Affairs Committee, now investigating Lance — advised Carter Monday they believe Lance should quit before the controversy goes any further.
- John Helminz, the new Comptroller of the Currency, told the Ribicoff committee he disagrees with Lance's claim

that a comptroller report had "exonerated" him of any wrongdoing in his private-life banking affairs. Helminz said he thinks Lance violated "a narrow band" of federal banking laws.

Helminz resumes his testimony before the committee Monday.

Byrd, discussing the case with Capitol Hill reporters, said he agreed Lance should state his case to the committee — but made clear he doubts the budget director can save himself that way.

"It is inevitable that he will resign," Byrd said. "I think he should have his say before the committee on Thursday and then resign."

Reporters traveling with Carter on a Saturday tour of New Jersey asked the President for comment.

"I think it is fair to point out that Senator Byrd also emphasized his belief that Bert Lance should have a chance to explain his side of the allegations," Carter said.

"It was a balanced statement and obviously I respect the opinion of people like Senator Byrd. I agree that Bert ought to have a chance to explain."

The increasingly complicated Lance case involves a series of allegations raised by federal investigators concerning his personal financial transactions as a Georgia bank president, from the early 1970s until his appointment by Carter last year.

The original allegations concerned two personal loans, worth about \$6 million. Lance obtained on favorable terms from banks that had profitable business with his own banks.

Subsequent allegations concern large overdrafts run up at Lance's banks by Lance himself, his family and his campaign committee; the use of the same collateral to secure two personal loans; the use of Lance bank aircraft in political campaigns; and whether Lance made a complete, accurate disclosure of his financial affairs when he testified at his own Senate confirmation hearings in January.

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The oldest living thing on earth is not the 3,000-year-old redwood called the General Sherman in California's Sequoia National Park, but a 4,000-year-old bristlecone pine growing in the state's White Mountains.

# Step down, Idaho appointee asked

BOISE (UPI) — Two prominent state wheat growers' leaders said Friday the appointment of former Idaho Wheat Commissioner Sam Tyler to a regional wheat association is "improper and unprecedented" and he should resign.

Wheat Commissioner Wynne Henderson, Nez Perce, and Chuck Gabby, Jr., Lewiston, an executive board member of the Idaho Wheat Grower Association (IWGA), called on Tyler to resign for the "poor of the state industry."

Tyler, who was ousted as a wheat commissioner by the IWGA after playing a key role in the ouster of Harold West as director of the commission, said Friday that he has no intention of resigning from the Western Wheat Association Executive Board, Inc. (WWA) executive board.

"In the past, Idaho has been represented on the WWA board by two commissioners and two wheat growers. However, commission chairman, Jean Smith, Preston, appointed himself and Gabby as the two representatives this year."

"The appointment was improper, unprecedented and possibly illegal," Gabby said. "Technically, I question whether someone can represent the Wheat Commission unless he is under contract to them."

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# Salisbury comes home

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Wille and Joe spoke his language, the dialect of M-1's, sure feet, C-rations and frequent complaints about the "damned army." But for all the gripes, Glenn Salisbury and his fellow infantrymen knew it was the best army in the world, and they intended to kick the Nazis all the way back to Berlin.

Glenn's unit — the 36th "Texas" Division attached to the 7th Army — played a significant role in doing just that.

The 7th Army was under the command of Gen. Alexander M. Patch, a tough and gutsy fighter who had been leading that unit as it slugged its way across France. By the end of 1944 Patch's army, along with the armies of Gen. George S. Patton, Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery, and free French forces under the command of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, sat poised on the German border, ready to surge into the heartland of National Socialism.

The battle of the Bulge intervened.

In a massive and desperate counter attack, German units temporarily overran land liberated by the Allies. Some American units were cut off, others forced to retreat. Though accurate facts are impossible to obtain, Mrs. Salisbury recalls she was told her son's unit

was in one of the besieged areas. Bitter hand to hand combat was reported along the entire French-German border, with front line positions changing daily. In one month's time each side reported 80,000 men killed, wounded or missing.

Glenn Salisbury was one of the missing somewhere in the province of Alsace.

"That attack marked the last advance of Nazi Germany. By March American and French units — including the 36th Texas Division of the 7th Army — poured across the Rhine River and swarmed into Germany. In May, Germany surrendered."

But had not those troops hunted the German attack during the "bulge," the final date of surrender might have been advanced by months, perhaps longer. The 7th Army held, and the war was shortened.

Some years later, Charles de Gaulle would write of French and American resistance to German attacks in the Alsace region during those battles. "Hitler could probably prolong the resistance of a great people and of a great army another few months," de Gaulle wrote, "but the decree of fate had been rendered and the necessary steps affixed. It was in Alsace that France had attached hers."

So had Glenn Wesley Salisbury.

# Balloonists float toward Atlantic

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Floating along on favorable winds and munching birthday cake, two Albuquerque, N.M., adventurers headed toward the North Atlantic Saturday in their quest to do in a balloon what Charles A. Lindbergh did in a plane half a century ago.

Fliers Ben Abruzzo, 47, and Mike Leavitt, 43, rode their helium-filled black and silver balloon — the Double Eagle —

northeastward under clear skies, hoping to become the first balloonists — to complete the 2,000 mile trans-Atlantic crossing.

Fourteen previous recorded attempts by others failed, several ending in death.

If all goes well, they expect to reach Europe by Monday.

Mike Leavitt, spokesman for Weather Services Corp. at the Bedford weather station, which is tracking the balloon, reported Saturday night the two balloonists were riding favorable winds to knots.

"They're over the coast of Labrador at about 5,500 feet coming up on Lake Melville, heading northeastward," Leavitt said. "They're still on course and we're still looking for Europe by late Monday."

"Although they passed through some clouds today

# Missing Blackfoot drugs probed

BOISE (UPI) — Large quantities of drugs have been discovered missing at State Hospital in Blackfoot — a finding that has triggered a full scale investigation and prompted the Idaho Board of Pharmacy to take over the drug program at the institution, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said Saturday.

The investigation started four months ago during an audit of the hospital but drugs are believed to have been missing for several years, a department spokesman said.

Dr. Herbert Glover, administrator of the Idaho Division of Community Rehabilitation, said large amounts of drugs have been discovered missing from the institution and the investigation may continue for another month.

The Idaho Board of Pharmacy, the Department of Law Enforcement and the Hingham

County Prosecutor are working together on the probe.

Robert D. Hayes, Boise, chief of the Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Finance and Budget, said he's been evaluating the handling of funds at the institution for the past three weeks.

Drug inventory control in the pharmacy has been the responsibility of one supervisor whose position currently is vacant. Officials of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy are working in the hospital pharmacy temporarily.

Inventory at the general supply warehouse at the hospital also is being evaluated, the department said.

Hayes said the hospital's business office recently has completed an inventory control — and expense — computerized system which can be used for all supplies.

He added that all excess drugs which were either outdated or not being used were returned in August to pharmaceutical companies for credit.

# Cops offer grass whiff

BARTLETT, III (UPI) — Dozens of persons got an idea what it's like to smoke marijuana Saturday white police officers.

As part of an open house at the Bartlett police station, a uniformed officer gave a whiff of grass to all comers.

A few flakes of marijuana were burned on a piece of window screen over a candle flame, giving participants a chance to smell the weed often associated with the youth culture.

The officer said police set up the demonstration because marijuana has "a hard spunk" to describe.

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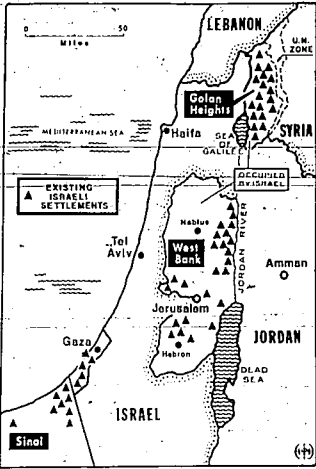
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# Israeli settlements security key



TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)— Jewish settlements in Israel's occupied Arab territories are "security belts" that allow Israel to offer "daring solutions" to reach Middle East peace, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said Saturday.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who reportedly will carry the "security belt" strategy to President Carter next week, said in a separate interview that the only way to solve the problem of Palestinian refugees is by giving them citizenship in their countries of exile.

Dayan told the state radio Israel rejects the idea of a Palestinian homeland in the occupied territories because it believes establishment of such a state will lead only to demands that the refugees be allowed to return to their original homes in what is now Israel.

Sharon, who is responsible for Jewish settlement in the occupied territories, said, "Israel is planning to build security belts that will give us security for the first time and that will give us daring solutions" for peace with the Arabs.

He made the comments during a telephone interview in which he said his remarks to several television networks were taken out of context to indicate he thought Jewish settlement was more important than Middle East peace.

"The existence of Israel is more important than a formal peace," Sharon said. "There can be more daring solutions if Israeli can feel secure on vital strategic terrain."

Sharon, the general who led the Israeli counterattack across the Suez Canal in the 1973 Middle East war, would

not go into detail about the "security belts" strategy.

But observers noted he recently said Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan should take place along a rocky, hilltop strip overlooking the plains between Israel and Jordan. The plans are excellent tank terrain and military command of the heights means command over the plains.

## Lion hunters score

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)— A massive 10-day hunt for a man-eating three-legged lion that had terrorized the countryside near Dar Es Salaam has paid off, but not without running into trouble over local superstition.

Soldiers Friday shot and killed the lion, which had killed eight persons and maimed four others in the past three months, about 20 miles west of this steamy Indian Ocean capital.

The beast was finally shot as it ran out of the bush near the village of Kikondo. The hunters were surprised to find that the beast had only three legs.

A police spokesman said it was not known how or when the lion's fourth leg was severed, but wildlife experts said it is often the case that man-eating lions have been injured and have turned to attacking humans because they were no longer able to catch game.

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## Dutch cops find new seizure plot

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI)— Special police squads searching for weapons in the South-Moluccan districts of Assen and Bovensmidde Saturday uncovered a new plot for seizing hostages, officials said.

Public Prosecutor Piet Muntendam told a news conference after the day-long action the searchers discovered a complete plan drawn up by South Moluccan extremists for a hostage-taking operation against "a certain object."

Without giving details, he said the plan was of such a kind to be taken seriously. He said the leader of the plot had been apprehended.

The house-to-house search of Moluccan districts was in an effort to end sniper fire from

Moluccans protesting the trial of eight of their comrades for the seizure of a train and a school in May.

One policeman was wounded in the leg by sniper fire. Special police and state trooper units swept into the neighborhoods Saturday following two days of violence and sniping as South Moluccan militants protested the trial.

The Moluccans on trial are charged with holding more than 100 persons hostage for nearly three weeks in the longest mass hostage drama on record.

Muntendam said 32 South Moluccans were arrested in the operation, but all but four were released. Some were detained for arms possession and others for making threats, arms, police said.

## Sanctions threat faces South Africa

LUSAKA — The United States has told South Africa that international sanctions will be imposed against it if Pretoria undermines the Anglo-American peace proposals by continuing to sustain Rhodesia's white minority regime.

This blunt warning was delivered in London in the middle of August to the South African minister of foreign affairs, "Pike" Botha, by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, authoritative sources in Pretoria say.

The sources say that Vance told Botha that if the Anglo-American proposals were not accepted, increased sanctions would become necessary. These would be extended to include South Africa if it continued to support

Rhodesia's white leader Ian Smith.

Botha has indirectly confirmed this warning since he returned home. Addressing a national party meeting in Bloemfontein he accused Britain and the United States of trying to eliminate South Africa and warned his audience they would have to face sanctions and other measures.

Speaking at a closed party meeting on Wednesday night, sources say, he was even more specific. He said that economic and military sanctions were being used as a means of blackmail against South Africa. This, he said, was political terrorism which was applied against smaller nations like South Africa and Israel who did not belong to a power bloc.

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Factions clash on army issue

LUSAKA, ZAMBIA — Major differences remain between the Anglo-American and black African positions on the crucial issue of the post-independence Rhodesian army.

The plan being carried by British Foreign Sec. David Owen and American UN Ambassador Andrew Young calls for a combined military, consisting equally of elements of the present Rhodesian army and the Nationalist forces.

But following talks here between the two sides, it became clear that the leaders of the fringe front-line states will insist on a complete dismantling of the army of Prime Minister Ian Smith and will reject any attempt to include Rhodesian soldiers in the new Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia) force.

"We will not accept a plan which entrenches those forces or which asks us to line up the Smith army and ask them to take an oath of allegiance to the new government," said Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, chairman of the front-line leaders.

British sources said, "it would be virtually impossible to disband the Smith army overnight," as they say the front-line leaders are asking.

However, there were indications the front-line leaders might consent to inclusion of the present Rhodesian police force in the new combined military.

At the same time, following two hours of talks with the Owen-Young team Sunday morning, Patriotic Front co-leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe told reporters they would insist that their organization be in control of any new Zimbabwe force.

"Any movement from the war to independence must be supported by those forces that are fighting for change," Nkomo said.

The Patriotic Front controls virtually all nationalist guerrillas now fighting in Rhodesia.

"It was not immediately clear whether Nkomo was also ruling out the possibility of an outside peacekeeping force to oversee the elections," as called for in the Anglo-American package.

Nor whether they would agree to equal participation by the other nationalist leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and by the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole.

Both the front-line and Patriotic Front leaders said they would resist further comment on the package until it is published later this week.

The black leaders were not given an actual copy of the document, but instead received a detailed briefing from Owen.

Neither Owen nor Young would give any details of the talks. "We have had detailed discussions," said Owen. "They will make their decisions, and I think that is important."

Sources traveling with the team said there was basic agreement on the other areas of the package, which include replacement of the Smith regime with an administrative body headed by a British commissioner, and a multimillion dollar Zimbabwe development fund.

The reluctance of the African leaders to make any kind of formal commitment to the plan is due largely to a basic skepticism that surrounded these talks.

The African leaders have been disappointed too many times, and distrust of Ian Smith is felt too deeply to allow them to leave him any opportunity to use the plan to his own advantage.

During his news conference Saturday, Nyerere recalled the "numerous opportunities in the past lost by Smith."

The Tanzanian president clearly remembers that after he expressed confidence that the ill-fated Kissinger peace plan would succeed, it was rejected by the Rhodesian prime minister.

The black demand for a total dismantling of the present army is another product of that mistrust.

They fear that if Smith is left with even a small core of loyal troops, the possibility of "another one of his tricks," possibly even including some kind of coup after the transition would be ever present.

"Even if we back the plan 100 per cent, and one African official here this weekend, "how can we be sure Smith will go along with it, and how do we know the British really can remove him and disband the army?"

The method by which the Owen-Young team presented the package also left a feeling of resentment here.

Friday, Owen insisted it was unfair to call the plan a "take it or leave it package."

"It is the result of extensive consultations with all parties," he said, "and takes into account all positions."

However, the African leaders did not see it that way. "They just slammed it down on the table and said here are our proposals," said Botswana Foreign Minister Archibald Mogae. "I don't think this is the way to negotiate."

Further complicating the discussions were claims from the African leaders that the British and American were promising two different things.

African sources said that while Nyerere was told in Washington by President Carter that the plan would call for the complete dismantling of the Rhodesian army, the package, now being offered, would leave intact some elements of the military, which would be included in the new force.

Owen said on Friday he did not expect to leave with a "yes or no answer." "The issues are too complicated for that," he said.

That prediction was apparently closer to the truth than even he had hoped.

Who is doing the burying?

One of the most chilling memories Americans still have of the Soviet Union is Nikita Khrushchev's warning that "we will bury you."

In the chilly days of the Cold War, Soviet leaders ominously warned American culture would disintegrate from within as decadent capitalists took hold.

Eighteen years after Khrushchev's "we will bury you" speech, it's debatable who is burying whom.

A study released Thursday by the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force, an international research foundation, suggests American culture is posing a larger threat to the Soviets than to the Americans.

The report notes cultural and academic exchanges between the Soviet Union and the United States often lead to embarrassing situations in the Kremlin when Soviet scientists and artists praise the cultural and academic freedom exercised in America.

Contrary to Khrushchev's warning, the free-wheeling American culture in combination with capitalist incentives has widened the distance between American lifestyle and Soviet living standards.

Not only are the American culture and society not destroying the nation, they remain powerful attractions around the world.

American music plays in discos on every continent while foreign investors pour millions into the capitalist funnel as safe, long-term investments.

Meanwhile, the Soviets almost daily show signs of struggling with shoddy technology and growing consumer dissatisfaction with Soviet manufactured goods.

Meanwhile, according to the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force, the Soviet Union is fighting a serious problem with its most talented artists and scientists who come to America and grow fond of the nation's breezy brand of personal freedom.

Defection of scientists, artists and scholars to the West worries the Soviets.

After the defection of three ballet performers in the 1970s, the government has denied the Kirov Ballet from performing in the West for two years.

When was the last time an American artist defected to the Soviet Union and who is getting shovel-fuls of dirt cast on their nations.

Perhaps the most important measure of who is burying whom can be made in the academic field.

Soviet scientists and writers primarily are controlled by the government.

Dissident researchers or authors end up without a job and often in jail.

And American scientists and scholars who attempt to study in the Soviet Union universally are denied access to archives and materials essential to legitimate academic work.

To justify these practices, the Soviets tell the American scientists they are treated no differently than Russian scholars who try to do work in politically sensitive areas.

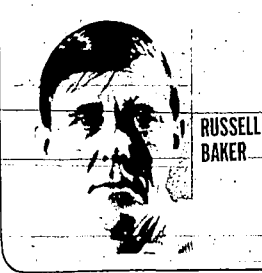
In time, this meddling of the political process into the scientific community may severely damage the ability of the Soviet Union to maintain a parity with American research in many fields.

Instead of burying the West, the Soviet Union seems destined to follow a path which ultimately will lead to more discontent and deterioration of their own culture than in ours.



Male, too, enjoys 'surge of voltage'

@ N.Y. Times News Service I didn't read "How To Turn Women On With Words" in the present edition of Penthouse Forum. The International Journal of Human Relations. Just seeing it advertised on the cover made my blood boil. Articles like this spoil women. They all read enjoy a surge of voltage just as much as the female.



turned on once in a while, too, and American magazines are entirely to blame. Every week there are 15 more articles on the importance and the technique of turning on men, but never a hint that the male might enjoy a surge of voltage just as much as the female.

Not long ago, to illustrate, I met a typical American woman. She had a college degree and knew more words than a candidate for the Ph. D. in sociology, but you may be sure she did not use that magnificent lexicon to turn me on. I stood there as cold as a TV set in an abandoned house. Hoping that this woman would flick my switch with some of those high-wattage words which send the juice flowing through my wires.

Words like "How about it, big boy?" or "Where'd you get those eyes?" Why these particular words turn me on I cannot say. I have tried the same words on women and have not resulted whatever. In fact, I tried them on the typical American woman with her college degree.

man operated her correctly, her current would sizzle and he would be treated to "As The World Turns." "The Price Is Right" in fact, to all the delights of which a fully turned on and adequately warmed up body appliance is capable of providing.

The notion that I might need to hear "How about it, big boy?" before feeling the slightest desire to see her version of "The Guiding Light" never crossed her mind, and so we parted, as inert as an electric hair dryer and an electric carving knife lying unused in separate cupboards.

Women, as we have seen, accept the role of electrical appliance and, thus, have a natural urge to be turned on. To achieve this objective, however, requires them to overcome the male's natural reluctance to get engaged in 15-chapter engagements with "Foghorn," as it were.

parable appliance envy which also exists in the male, although in less highly developed form than in the female. The facts, long understood by electrical physicists, is that men enjoy being turned on just as much as women do. What's more, once their current is flowing, their natural wisdom dissolves and they are capable of trying to turn on every woman in sight, as well as the clothes dryer, the chandelier, the coach lamps and the power saw.

Women must face the fact that men enjoy being turned on, too, and master the subtle arts required to do the job. A \$400 dress and a brand new set of the latest dental caps from Hollywood are simply not enough to do the job. Such frills can never be more than supplements to the heavy switch-throwing machinery of words. Words like "Where'd you get those eyes?" Words like "How about it, big boy?"

With the \$400 gown-flashing and the new dental caps glistening in his eyes and a powerful "Where'd you get those eyes?" whispered hoarsely into his ear, the average man will be glowing like a toaster and ready to say, "Save the last dance for me." In less time than it takes a solid-state Japanese color TV set to bring you the voice of Howard Cosell.

Berry's World

Illustration of a boy and a girl in a garden. Text: "AND I do hereby declare our rights to said canal in perpetuity!"

Lance used position to line pockets

@ N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON "Nobody wants to be a skunk at a garden party," said power-corrupter Robert Bloom, expanding why his comptroller's office concealed Bert Lance's shady past from Senator Ribicoff.

Rather than sit through year-old eulogizing, let us focus attention on the original charge, which deals with this year's venality: committed quite recently by a leading member of the Carter administration.

My charge was that after his Cabinet appointment, Lance received a "sweetheart loan" from Democrat Robert Abound's First Chicago bank — so favorable a loan that one could only conclude Lance was using his position of public trust to line his private pockets.

A crucial test of whether a loan is corrupt or legitimate is collateralization. On July 25 of this year, under oath before the Senate, Lance was asked: "Was it fully collateralized, or was it just a personal loan?" His sworn testimony was, "It was fully collateralized."

Let's see how true that statement was. According to the report of the comptroller, Lance signed two notes to First Chicago on Jan. 6, 1977: "a secured note for \$1.8 million and an unsecured note for \$1,625,000." The word "unsecured" means that no collateral was required as security behind the loans.

Even the secured note was defective: For some time, Mrs. Lance would not provide the stock powers necessary to make the collateral saleable by the bank.

On its face, Lance's sworn testimony was untrue. That explains why, when asked by Senator Heinz to describe his collateral, Lance had a sudden attack of forgetfulness — as if he had suddenly forgot the collateral he has pledged on his biggest outstanding loan.

In an effort to tone down that "fully" assertion, Lance's trustee responded to the Senate query in an Aug. 12 letter lumping together the two notes and trying to stretch the collateral over both.

When the loan was originally made there was provided as collateral 162,920 shares of the National Bank of Georgia with a value of \$2,932,000, 9,322 shares of the Callahan First National Bank with a value of \$235,000.

That's a total of \$3,167,000 in collateral, a quarter million dollars short of the total loans. Straining, Lance's trustee throws in a life insurance policy (which, documents show, First Chicago never considered as collateral) but there is no way to consider the policy collateralized.

The key point is that "fully collateralized" means that for more than 100 per cent of the value of the loan must be put up: on listed stocks, bonds and brokers must demand 200 per cent collateral. Bank stocks are unconscionably exempted from regulation, but on timely traded

stocks such as those put up by Lance, any prudent banker would ask for an even higher percentage of collateral.

However, on July 7 of this year, when the two notes were combined into one \$3.4 million loan, First Chicago priced its Lance-collateral at \$1,717,611. That's fifty per cent collateral.

Curious, on July 21, Lance's trustee raced to First Chicago with an additional \$1,150,000 in collateral (using First Chicago's "strange" computation of \$15 a share for stock selling at \$11).

What happened on July 21 to prompt Lance's trustee and his favorite bankier to shore up the woefully inadequate collateral? Answer: On that Thursday morning, a column appeared in this space charging Abound and Lance with a "sweetheart loan." On that same morning, Secretary Blumenthal told the comptroller that the President expected me to take such action as was appropriate.

The hurry-up collateralization was hardly the action of innocent men. First Chicago refuses to say if William Wood Prince, chairman of its audit committee and responsible to its stockholders, has approved this grossly improper and imprudent banking practice.

The plan fact is that Lance's First Chicago loan was not fully collateralized when he signed the two notes in January; it was not when he testified under oath in July, and it is not today. The only reasons he was given such preferential treatment are (1) Carter fundraiser Jack Stephens made sure "it would be difficult to

refuse the relationship" and (2) Robert Abound wanted a friend in the Carter White House.

Will our suddenly-vigilant Senator Ribicoff send the Lance testimony to the Justice Department for examination for perjury? If so, it would be left to Lance crony Charles Kirba's former correspondent lawyer, Criminal Division chief Ben Civiletti, to handle with care.

The cause of justice would be better served with a special prosecutor to be the skunk at the garden party.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

# Letters

## Relief programs rapped

Editor, Times-News:  
I too, will have to agree with Chris Peck's editorial about the government drought relief program.  
I do however, feel that we should take a longer look at what actually happened. The ultimate disgrace is not that some farmers received aid, it's our government's GROSS INEFFICIENCY.  
How many other programs are handled in the same fashion?  
Here is a short article which just appeared in the Western Livestock Journal.  
"Let age relief for Oregonians — federal disaster relief programs, in typical hit-or-miss fashion, have come to eastern Oregon. The government has been shipping cattleman surplus metal containers which had held jet engines. The containers, when cut in half, make 900-gallon water tanks. But not all the containers shipped to Oregon from Arizona were ready for water trough duty."  
"One rancher in Blaine County opened his container and found two dozen aircraft propellers. Another got spare machine gun parts, two pipes and a rusty chain in Harney County hit the jackpot — a new jet engine! It's now on its way back to Arizona."  
A short time back there was a big stir about some missing ingredients that could be used to

build a bomb. I have a good idea what happened to them. 1. The ingredients were never made in the first place — the government was just billed for it or 2. They were packed good and shipped direct.  
This should be just a short lesson on how important it is for us to keep a strong local government and limit the powers and duties of the federal government.  
Now, I will have to make another comment about your articles on the anointing of beer consumed in Magic Valley. Very funny. Some of you may be surprised that the number of our state legislators, who when invited to a dinner, bring their own bottle. What on earth happens at the national level? With some of the legislation and programs that come from there it makes me wonder.  
Yes, Mr. Editor, I didn't appreciate the wise cracks about our "sober" Rep. George Hansen. I will have to say that I am glad that George is our representative in Congress.  
Let's take a look at his voting record, perhaps his is the only sober vote I lack there. I will assure you that you don't need it to be LDS to feel that way!  
MRS. G. HOOPER

# Why the unwyeds got wet

SUN VALLEY — On and off for eight years, Kathleen and I lived as unwyeds.  
We ate together, bought a house together and (gasp) shared the same bedroom. All without being married.  
Demographers included us among the more than 1.3 million American couples who came through the 1960s thinking tying the knot was nothing but slipping into a hangman's noose.  
Marriage?  
Why that drafty old castle couldn't possibly accommodate two well-educated romantics, who commuted to Parisian cafes and breezed through coed dormitories at college.  
In the beginning, living together seemed so much easier, less frightening and more symbolic of free spirits living a free life.  
Yesterday, the free spirits came home to roost. Amid the whooping and hooraying of relatives and friends, my comrade and I optimistically jumped into a new statistical column.  
We're freshly re-baptized as unwyeds.  
By mutual agreement, inscription of our names in the county courthouse came late.  
Most of the freshly united preclaim their bond when the bride is 21, the groom, 23.  
Our marriage came at an age when one out of three married couples already have filed for their first divorce between the ages of 27 and 29.  
With all this snipping and saving of the marriage bond, my new wife and I took a long time deciding to send out our invitations.  
Living together, after all, involved only the smallest inconveniences: two checking accounts, a few rough introductions at parties.  
Lang ago, our families grew resigned to our unmarried. They regularly visited and sent Christmas gifts with equanimity.  
And the median never asked why letters came under two separate names.  
So, he probably won't question why our mail still arrives under dual names after our marriage. Banks probably won't think anything about sending different checking account summaries now that we are man and wife, either.  
"In fact," most people presumably will not detect many external differences in the married couple on Eighth Avenue East versus the unmarried duo at the same address last week.  
She's keeping her maiden name, we're maintaining the same divisions of household chores, and I doubt if we attend any additional Tupperware

parties now that our marriage has gone on the record.  
Not that we are trying to be rebels.  
At one time living together perhaps put us in step with the Earth Shoe and crunchy Granola crowd. But long ago I started wearing a tie to work while my housemate fixed grilled cheese sandwiches for lunch.  
We put off talking of marriage, not because we ideologically opposed the institution but due to the frighteningly sober realization marriage doesn't mean much in this day and age.  
All around us, young married couples disintegrated and exploded in a minefield of shattered dreams.  
They seemed hopelessly unprepared by the rusty armor of commitment to each other in the new game plan where "me" consistently outflanked the importance of "we."  
Surveying this battered and misunderstood institution of marriage, my wife and I looked before we leaped.  
We saw other marriages fail because flinging partners mistook the heat of a scaring romance for the glow which radiates from a hardwood floor.  
Only time could determine whether we would be burned by the heat or warmed by the glow.  
Other marriages stumbled, we thought, because the navigators of the pact had not examined their compatibility for the cruise.  
Now, after eight years, it seemed plausible we two shipmates can stay in the same cabin together no matter what the conditions outside.  
Yet when friends ask why we finally cinched up after all these years I most often say it took that long to establish the boundaries for our marriage.  
Every marriage has boundaries and wide or narrow, successful authors of a marriage pact always seem to set the margins before they start typing out their vows.  
It took most of eight years to define the differences between a man who likes brown corduroy and a woman who wears pink satin.  
For years I worried my wife wasn't very musical while she grumbled about my lousy dancing.  
Now, I play while she dances.  
These are small things.  
Yet eight years of tinkering and tuning our lives over love eggs should be cooked or who should do the ironing almost unconsciously has given us a phenomenally sensitive network of communication. Unspoken messages and the tiny slips of frayed

emotion don't go undetected in this system.  
As other couples splutter and stop, we find ourselves artfully dodging the carcasses of wrecked partnerships strewn along our path.  
In time, we have stretched our lead over those hamstringed souls, married or not, who flim along trying to find the pain of jumping into a race together without being prepared.  
My comrade and I could have entered into marriage years ago. We could have called our friends and families together to watch us take the plunge.  
"Hill-would it have been a stunning swan dive or a horrendous belly flop?  
At Trail Creek Cabin yesterday we jumped in without fear of drowning or developing a cramp in our individual styles.  
In great shape, we've begun our swim through this all-too-brief existence together.  
I think we've got a lead on most others in the water.

CHRIS PECK



## Writer needs pictures

Editor, Times-News:  
I am preparing an article for a historical journal which is about the early history of Twin Falls County, with particular emphasis on that area around the Milner dam site.  
If any of your readers have any photographs of that area

taken either before or during the dam construction, I would be pleased to hear from them and see the photographs.  
I would especially like to get a picture of the Snake River Canyon and vicinity east of the present dam, that area which is now flooded.

If the photographs could be sent to me, I will be glad to reimburse the person for any expenses. I will copy the photographs, and return them immediately.  
DR. HOWARD R. CHAMBERLAIN  
Geology Department  
Emory University  
Atlanta, Ga. 30322

## Coal-fired power wanted

Editor, Times-News:  
Upon reading the Times-News, Aug. 29 edition, I found a large section of a page devoted to Idaho Power explaining interim increase and emergency surcharge.  
Regarding emergency surcharge, doesn't it make common sense to buy power within our state? Example: coal-fired power plants right here within our area. It seems to me some of the people that are against having a power plant in this area should realize they are not the only ones it involves.

Some of the protesters have never had to do an honest hard day of labor in their lives nor do they know what it is to go without or to run a little short a few days before payday.  
They have had things handed to them on a silver platter. So why should they worry about how many people could get employment and how much these people would spend they're raising?  
Some of the protesters claim smelt!!! Have they ever stepped out their front or back door and took a good deep

breath? Might surprise them how some aromas smell to other peop ee!!  
Drive to Hagerman Valley sometime and size a few things up.  
Smelt? Can a coal-fired power plant smell as bad as some part of our community?  
2. Idaho Power employees: It might surprise you just how good a guy they really are. Ask people all about them and what they live for — the community they live and work in.  
JIM HERRINGTON  
Hagerman

## Nampa man proposes power alternatives

Editor, Times-News:  
Comes now Harold C. Miles, chairman, Power Committee-Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc., residing at 316 Filson Court, Nampa, Canyon County, Idaho, responding to the request of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and makes the following suggestions as a Feasible Alternative to the Construction of a Coal-Fired Thermal Electrical generating plant in Southern Idaho in the near future.  
1. The Commission is respectfully requested to endorse the plan drafted by Curtis Peterson, Document No. 14, as set forth from the Bureau of Reclamation, President of the Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District, Member of the Board of Control of the Boise Project of the Bureau of Reclamation, and a member of Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc.  
In essence the plan would secure 1000 kw of power per month from the federal generating plants, presently being sold by the Bonneville Power Administration for all Idaho Domestic Customers who are now being served by private utilities.  
The private utilities would pass through the cost of this 1000 kw per month, minimum power, allocation to their domestic customers, both urban and rural, and charge a minimum monthly service charge, as the \$4.00 per month charge proposed by Idaho Power Co. in the present rate case 13-1006-17.  
2. Use offices of the IPUC to check all feasible Hydro sites where efficient low-head bulb turbines could be

installed.  
3. Grant a certificate of convenience and necessity to the Idaho Power Co. to construct a pumped cycle combined gas-turbine power plant. Staff Engineer Fred Throbridge suggested in the Pioneer Plant Hearings (Refer to his direct testimony).  
4. Require Idaho Power Company to purchase surplus peaking power from Bonneville Power Co. for part of their summer irrigation load. This is feasible since billions of KwH are being sold to California and the combined gas-turbine power plant has preference over the excess federal generated surplus peaking power and can purchase same at 3 mills from April 1st until September 30th.  
5. Require Idaho Power Co. to file termination of contract notice with California-Pacific Utilities Co. for their Eastern-Oregon Division. This will add 100 Megawatts to Idaho Power Co.'s system in the summer of 1978.  
Since Utah Power Co. has energy to sell off-system, require Idaho Power Co. to terminate their contracts with Utah whereby IPUC may supply ERDA at Idaho Falls and the third Furnace of Monsanto Chemical Co. at Soda Springs.  
6. The Commission is respectfully requested to embargo all new pump irrigation lookups, effective Oct. 1, 1977, especially the pump irrigation lookups for the projects drawing water from the Snake River. This will reduce the demand for additional generating

facilities and preserve the hydro base of the Idaho Power Co.'s main hydro-generating facilities. It is noted that some of the large pumping projects used 250,000,000 KwH of power.  
7. There are several good pump-storage sites in Southern Idaho. The Idaho Power Co. has a good one, Barber Flat, in the Oxbow reach of their Hells Canyon project, with the potential of 3000 Mw in a median water year. Instead of developing this project and purchasing surplus summer time Bonneville Power at 3 mills and relying on a combined cycle plant for summer peaking purposes in low water years, they seem to be waiting until after they have a surplus of thermal power, from their own system-which will make the cost to the ratepayer much higher. In addition, there appears to be the possibility of from 75 to 100 Mw of additional peaking power potential at the Hells Canyon Dam site of Idaho Power.  
May it please the commission to give consideration to the above proposals and motion is hereby made that this written response, along with the supporting Documents No's 1 through 40 and the accompanying press releases and articles, Documents No. 101 through 175, be entered in the public record regarding this matter.  
HAROLD C. MILES  
Chairman, Power Committee  
Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc.  
Nampa

## Teacher seeks pen pals

Editor, Times-News:  
It is my great pleasure to have an opportunity of sending you this letter in the hope that you would be pleased to publish it in your valuable column.  
I am a teacher of Hankook High School in Seoul which has around 3000 students. I teach English in this school. Through my teaching career, I have noticed myself that many students of our country are very anxious to have their own pen friends in foreign countries.

They would like to have friendship with the foreign school boys and girls through communication. I think the exchange of letters between the young in different countries would also help them learn more about their own country. It would also help the students in improving their writing ability.  
Furthermore, I surely believe that this correspondence will stimulate and promote international understanding as well as the true foundation for world peace.

If any school boy or girl in your country wants to be a pen friend with a Korean school boy or girl, please inform us his or her name, address, age, sex and hobby.  
We will in turn pass the information to our students and they will write the letters to their friend. We assure that it will bring the students involved a great pleasure and a wonderful experience.  
With best wishes, I remain,  
IN A SPOOK JEE  
P.O. Box 20 Central  
Seoul, Korea

## Parent asks organized control of children

Editor, Times-News:  
As we all know, the juvenile crime rate in our valley is growing.  
I have had personal experience in this area as I have had trouble with a couple of my own children.  
I thoroughly believe a child should respect authority and obey the laws. As a parent I have tried to instill in my children to respect others and their possessions, but above all, I've tried to teach them to respect themselves.  
When a kid gets in trouble, I think it's a bunch of hogwash to always blame the parents. When delinquents continually laugh at the judicial system, there is no controlling them.  
How many parents out there have had their authority to control their children undermined by the "authorities"?  
Until we, THE PARENTS, band together, our children will continue to run wild.  
I am tired of my children lying and sneaking so they can run off telling others they are mean to them, and we won't let them do what their friends do. And I'm tired of the authorities believing them over the parents, saying we've had to go to the kids' confidence.  
I'm tired of the authorities telling my kids, "if you can't get along at home, we'll put you in a foster home."  
But beware, parents! Even though the child is in a foster home, you are still responsible for his actions, including financial, plus you have no say over what that child does.  
From personal experience, I know that kids have more freedom in foster or group homes than they do in their own homes. Yes, foster homes do have their place. Yes, some parents don't care where their kids are or what they are doing.  
The biggest majority of the parents do care. I'm one of them.  
My kids have been told several times by the authorities that our home rules are too tough. What's tough about these? Pick up your room; help in the yard or house; let me know where you're going and be home on time; no drinking or drugs, and no passing your parents. If you won't go to school, they'll work instead of lying around doing nothing all the time.  
I'm tired of being told to "go to" by one of my kids, and when I say something to them, I'm told, "what am I going to do about it?" If you slap them, you're threatened for child abuse.  
I have gone to the authorities several times for help, and got nowhere or bad-mouthed.  
It is no wonder our police department won't pick up

the delinquents that run our streets and take over our parks every night. Why should they waste their time when the courts slap their hands and turn them loose on "probation" — "Prisoners" who "bought" the kids parents control. Especially, when the kids are told they will go to jail if they break their probation, and it is never carried through. The kids are literally laughing at us and our so-called systems. The kids are continually undermining their parents and the authorities are helping them.  
How many kids do you know that have been turned loose for "breaking the law"? How many times have you heard, "They are just kids, we'll give them another chance."  
Hogwash! Ask any kid. He'll tell you he knows right from wrong.  
These things will continue until we, THE PARENTS, get together and bring pressure on our bureaucratic systems.  
Is your child laughing at you while you have been reading this? Think about it.  
If you are interested in controlling our youth, please contact me.  
MRS. SHARON GALLEY  
Twin Falls

## Dislikes giving away canal

Editor, Times-News:  
President Carter:  
Sir,  
Should you turn the Panama Canal over to Panama it will be the most dastardly action in the history of the United States.  
During Teddy Roosevelt's term of office the United States paid cash for the Canal Zone, received title for it in perpetuity, and constructed the canal for the benefit of all nations. The construction is considered one of the wonders of the world. Now you propose turning it over to a Marxist country — high-ranking army

and navy officials warn against such a move.  
When you first took office your first official act was to pardon draft evaders, draft dodgers and traitors without distinction. What a travesty. They came along the Bert Lance affair, unbelievable corruption.  
Your administration has stuck its nose in every country of human rights. Had the almighty wished all people the same rights, he would not have left the problem to you.  
Your administration has been one of confusion, bill-termines, hate, to say the least,

to list a few.  
In your Cuban policy it will give the nation only trouble, that is: the United States.  
Your domestic policy is no better. Your secretary of interior, ex-governor of Idaho Cecil Andrus, would make the life of the nation's farmers, What for? To get the votes of the dissidents of the large cities.  
The family unit is the basis of democracy. Destroy the right to hold property and you make people the wards of government.  
NIGHT CRAWFORD  
Hagerman

## User feels Idaho Power discriminates

Editor, Times-News:  
The Idaho Power Co. had a statement in the Hald Herald dated Sept. 1, 1977.  
The statement was praising Bull businesses for conserving power and also went into detail to explain why we should continue to conserve power.  
As a user of Idaho Power, I feel I am being discriminated against. I am planning on building a new home very soon, and last week I called an Idaho Power representative to come to my planned building site and give me an estimate on a power line to it.  
The first thing he wanted to know was how I was going to

heat it. I told him oil furnace, and he seemed shocked and informed me I should heat it with electricity.  
I told him I thought there was a shortage of power and he informed me there would be enough for my needs in the future, even though it would get higher as time went along.  
He asked me to think about it and let him know, so when I saw this in the paper that made up my mind, I'll burn oil.  
Now, as for discrimination, he informed me if I heated with electricity, the line would cost me nothing, but if I heated with oil or other conventional methods, it would cost me \$1000.  
If anything, I think it should be the other way around. This is what we get when there is no competition — you buy from us

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## Enjoyed column

Editor, Times-News:  
Thank you and congratulations for printing Ron Hodge's courageous

column on pesticides. I would like to see more articles along the same lines, perhaps one on how these

chemicals may be affecting human beings.  
BIL MCKELWAY  
RN Mberly

## Answers Trent's letter

Editor, Times-News:  
To the writer of the letter signed George V. Trent, as published in Times-News public forum.  
"Be advised" that if all the young men and boys who have been shot, bayoneted, garrotted, chopped up in rice, and etc., by homosexuals could but speak

now, I would imagine their answer would be somewhat as the following:  
"Be advised" we were never told that we would end up in small pieces in a garbage bag or buried in a shallow grave or some "lonely beach" elsewhere. We thought it would be all fun and games.  
"Be further advised" there

isn't such a thing as a good, clean homosexual, and never, but never, believe anything that's "so million heartily and sisterly" homosexual might tell you any further than you could throw an elephant by the tail.  
HERNIE ROSS  
Hazelton



# people New helmets don't wobble



NEW PLASTIC HELMET, LEFT, LIGHTER, STRONGER... familiar steel 'pot,' right, may be on way out

NEW YORK (UPI) — The loose fitting "tin pot" military helmet cursed by generations of GIs at last appears doomed by a light, high-impact plastic model.

The U.S. Army Natick Research and Development Center at Natick, Mass., has developed a new helmet made of Dalton's kevlar plastic that is 30 per cent more resistant to bullets and shrapnel than steel, and much lighter.

But there's a lot more to the new helmet, than protection against enemy fire, says the National Research Center, which has reviewed and approved the Natick engineers' work.

The really sensational news, from the standpoint of GI Joe, is that the new helmet doesn't wobble. It has been engineered to fit the human cranium correctly and comes in three sizes instead of one.

All field soldiers are familiar with the classic sight of a soldier teetering and retreating with his rifle in one hand and his other hand holding his helmet as it won't fall off, said one of the Natick engineers. "It's taken us 60 years to do it, but at last we've solved the problem."

The importance of this solution is obvious. How many soldiers of all the world's armies have been shot or taken prisoner because a wobbly helmet kept them from running fast enough?

If a football running back had to hold his helmet to keep it from wobbling how many yards could he gain?

The first thing the Natick engineers discovered was something any artist could have told them years ago if they'd asked:

The human cranium is flat-topped, not round, so flattening the top of the helmet lowers its center of gravity and reduces its tendency to wobble.

The Army researchers also found out that if helmets are properly made soldiers can hardly distinguish weight differences as great as 50 per cent.

Complaints from soldiers that their helmets are too heavy, really deal with "perceived rather than actual weight," the Army said. The helmet gets heavy when the soldier is not wearing it in a straight up and down position or when it wobbles.

## Assist parents, report proposes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A controversial five-year study on children sponsored by the Carnegie Corp. concludes that the plight of the American parent must be improved before the nation's children can be helped.

The study, to be released in book form Sept. 20, calls for a national commitment to full employment and a social security income supports guarantee for families with children a minimum income.

The council's idea is to help parents financially so that they, not the government, can choose and pay for their children's needs, much as middle class America already does.

The Carnegie Council on Children was established five years ago to investigate what American society was doing to and for its children. In addition, the 11-member council was given the task of recommending what government, business and individuals could do to protect and support family life.

The council's report, called "All Our Children: The

American Family under Pressure," explodes the myth that the American family is collapsing. It also proposes a radical overhaul of public policies toward children — based on helping their parents first.

"Our national image of the family is the Dick Jane model," two parents, two kids, a housewife, dad as breadwinner," said council Chairman Kenneth Keniston.

He said, however, that the council found that out of the 47 million husband-wife families in America, the husband is the sole breadwinner in only 13 million of them, or less than one third.

The decline of the Dick Jane model does not mean the family is collapsing, merely changing.

Thrust by unemployment and the unequal distribution of wealth in the United States, the American family unit is not self-sufficient, the report said. The council's answer is to help parents, who in turn can choose what is best for their children.

"The state is an awkward and clumsy parent," said Keniston. "What the public sector must do is broaden choices for parents, not dictate them."

The most controversial of the council's suggestions is to assure parents a minimum income. The report recommends a flexible support system assuring every family an income equal to about half the national median for families of the same size.

The supports, according to the council, are not so different from current presidential proposals and could be managed through a credit income tax or by modifying current support systems.



### Winner

CROWNED Miss Black America on Friday was Claire Ford, 18, an English major from Memphis State University. She hopes to become a lawyer. She represented Tennessee in the pageant at Santa Monica, Calif.

## Maturity big factor, chief says

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — "Everybody's mature enough here they should be able to handle it," Fire Station Chief Tim Ellis said Friday.

Ellis was referring to the addition of his fire station's latest recruit, Pamela Turner, a 5-foot, 100-pound blonde, who is Jacksonville's first female rescue technician.

Mrs. Turner, who's husband is a policeman, will be treated exactly like any of her recruit or medical technicians, Ellis said, meaning she'll share the station's one shower, two bathrooms and one large sleeping area.

"She won't see anything she hasn't seen in a hospital," he said. "She's a nurse. She doesn't expect special considerations and accepts the fact there will be 13-people. She's just another member."

## Hughes estate trial nears

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Trial began today Monday to set the stage for a jury to determine how the financial empire of the late Howard Hughes will be divided.

Attorneys will appear in court for the setting of ground rules for the Oct. 3 trial in which the jury will begin hearing evidence on whether the so-called "Mormon Will" is authentic or a forgery.

Lawyers representing Hughes' heirs, and ex-carriers, contend the will is phony. Harold Rhoden, executor of the will, says he can prove the three-page handwritten, water-stained document is authentic.

Texas attorney James H. Burch, who represents Hughes' and closest living

relative, Annette Gann Lamms of Houston, said, however, "in order to find that the will is authentic the jury must believe Melvin Dunnam," the Utah gas station owner who said his bizarre desert friendship with Hughes paid off in the will.

Dunnam said Dunnam lied when he told a story about befriending a stray man who identified himself as Hughes in the Nevada desert in 1968.

Dunnam receives a six-tenth of the Hughes estate in the Mormon Will.

He said in an open court deposition early this year that a mysterious stranger delivered the will to his Utah service station in April of 1970 and that he took it to the

Mormon Church.

Alaska contractor LeVar Forsythe came forward several weeks later and said in a sworn statement he had been a secret courier for Hughes for several decades and that he was following "Hughes" instructions when he took the will to Dunnam.

The document was in an office desk in the world headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City a few weeks after Hughes died April 5, 1976.

It was given some status when officials of the Mormon Church hand delivered it to the Nevada Court. Hughes' death sparked a world wide search for a will which he might have written. None was found and

the search was abandoned last month.

Presiding Judge Keith Hayes, a Mormon, was disqualified briefly when attorney Paul Freese of Las Angeles argued the jarst was tainted with "imputed bias" because the will names the Mormon Church as a beneficiary. Hayes was reinstated by the Nevada Supreme Court.

Hughes' heirs already have signed an agreement on how the fortune will be divided if the court decides the industrialist died without a will.

The trial is expected to take a minimum of three months, according to Rhoden. Regardless of the outcome, the jury's verdict must certainly still be appealed.

Another trial is scheduled in Houston Nov. 14 on the question of whether Hughes' legal domicile was in that state or Nevada. Texas has a heavy inheritance tax. Nevada does not.

The Hughes fortune was estimated at \$2.5 billion

before his death. But an inventory of the estate filed by attorneys for Summa Corp., Hughes' holding company, placed the value at less than \$169 million. Doubtless said the law inventory was an attempt by administrators of the estate to avoid paying millions of dollars in federal taxes.

## Prison drug tests bring suit

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Two convicts and a former inmate who took part in an experimental drug and radiation program at Oregon State Penitentiary have filed suits seeking \$10 million each, charging "ethical" doses damaged them sexually, it was disclosed Saturday.

They filed the federal court suits against Pacific Northwest Research Foundation, described as a nonprofit corporation, charging "conspiracy" they were denied rights and failure to procure

requested medical aid and diagnosis. The program was discontinued in 1973.

Others named in the suits by inmates Kenneth Dowdy and Larry Freeman and former convict Arthur Clawson included the prison superintendent and doctor and the state corrections division director.

Dowdy, who said he participated in the program from 1968-1971-1972, alleged he was administered large doses of iodine radiation which were applied to chest testicles by an imbezzled prison inmate on at least two occasions.

He said he was required to undergo "numerous biopsies" of his testicles as part of the program and that the experiments resulted in soreness, pain and peeling of the groin area, as well as rashes and sores.

Freeman and Clawson claimed they were injected with or orally administered hormones which left them with adverse effects. Freeman said he suffered "severe pain" in the groin area which causes him to become "immobile for short periods of time."

## Auto lights spark fight

CHEYENNE (UPI) — An argument between two drivers early Saturday over glowing night lights resulted with one running over the leg of the other, police said.

Wayne Smith told Cheyenne police he was driving his unactivated headlights on and striking the leg of the other driver, police said.

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PRESIDENT KISS'S BRIDE JILL MASSARA  
... campaign jam outside church 'shocks' newlywed

## Carter misses wedding but kisses bride later

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — President Carter was unable to attend the wedding but later he kissed the bride and groom at the turnout near the church — a crowd of 15,000.

Jill Massi and Dennis Massara had sent Carter a wedding invitation when they found the president would be campaigning near their church. But he in turn sent a note saying he couldn't attend.

Saturday, as Carter was arriving for a political rally on behalf of Gov. Brendan Byrne, the bride and groom were emerging from St. Joachim's

Catholic Church about 100 feet away.

Carter went over and kissed the bride, shook hands with the groom, and joked, "You certainly have a big crowd for your wedding."

Police estimated some 15,000 people were in the area outside the church.

The bride said later, "I was shocked."

Jill, a clerk in the New Jersey Department of Corrections, and Dennis, an employee of the state pension division, said they had planned their wedding for Saturday

more than a year ago.

The bride said she got a call from the White House from a man with "an accent like Carter's," who said the president might come. "They couldn't promise anything because of the mass of people," she said.

Besides the personal greeting, the couple also got a letter which said, "I'm sorry our rally for Governor Byrne interfered with your wedding ceremony. Congratulations to you both. Best wishes for the future. — Jimmy Carter."

## Reagan raps pact, policies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Renewing his opposition to the proposed Panama Canal Treaty, Ronald Reagan has charged the Carter administration bungles foreign policy and knows little about economics.

The former California governor said President Carter "doesn't know the difference between diplomacy and being a doormat."

He called the proposed canal treaty a "giveaway" and said there is no guarantee the Panamanians will abide by the agreement if it is ratified.

"Only one nation can exert sovereign rights over a given piece of land at one time," Reagan told a Jackson County

Republican Committee Fund-raising dinner Friday night.

"To this day, it is those rights which undergird our ability to operate and defend the canal," he said. "But once those rights are removed there is nothing to prevent the military dictator of Panama from deciding to nationalize the canal and demanding we leave right away."

It was Reagan's first visit to Kansas City since he lost the 1976 Republican presidential nomination last August.

"I came to Kansas City by way of Washington," Reagan told about 1,000 persons. "I tried it the other way 'round last year and it didn't work."

On another subject, Reagan

noted Carter had campaigned on a platform criticizing the state of the economy and big government.

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WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency secretly financed a research project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in order to gain data on how to turn Russian scientists into CIA agents.

As part of its Project MK-ULTRA — the CIA using a private foundation as a front — spent a total of \$1,000,000 in 1958 and 1959 to determine "what criteria can be developed in spotting and assessing (Soviet scientists) as potential agent recruits," according to CIA memos obtained by The Chicago Sun-Times.

The research was conducted by Anthony J. Wiener, who at the time was affiliated with MIT's Center for International Studies, which was set up in 1951 with CIA money and had as its first director Max F. Millikan, a former assistant director of the agency.

Wiener, who currently is a consultant with the Hudson

Institute, a "think tank" in New York, was apparently an unwitting pawn in the CIA's project, which was just one of MK-ULTRA's 49 experiments designed to give the agency control over people's minds.

The research, which relied heavily on interviews with American and Western scientists who were returning from the Soviet Union, was financed by the now-defunct Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, a New York based CIA front set up in the 1950s to provide a legitimate cover for CIA research projects, including some involving "brainwashing."

In a CIA memo dated September 17, 1959, an agency official outlined the real purpose of Wiener's research: "Given a model or prototype of a scientist it is desired that guidance be provided as regards the most effective way or ways in which repressed and rationalized anti-regime motivations may be aroused or, more properly, re-

activated."

The memo gave as such a model a male, between the ages of 35 and 45 years of age, married, with children possibly at the university level.

This scientist model was also

to be a professional "comer," the memo said who had been an idealist when a youth and then "became critically disillusioned and disgusted in early twenties," and then devoted all his time to his profession, avoiding all

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**FCC head?**  
CHOICE of President Carter for chairman of the Federal Communications Commission is Charles Ferris, 44, a top aide to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, congressional sources said Saturday. He would replace Richard Wiley, a Republican who is resigning.

## Tighter squeeze on Park

NEWHOUSE NEWS SERVICE  
WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) may increase its tax claims against Tansun Park, the South Korean business man now under indictment for conspiring to bribe members of Congress.

IRS already has billed Park for \$4 million in income taxes and penalties for 1975, and seized his available property under a tax lien.

"We are now giving serious consideration to raising an additional deficiency for at least one of the years," says Arnold B. Kaufman, the lawyer handling the case for IRS.

Kaufman appeared before U.S. Tax Court Judge Theodore Tannenwald Jr. who was hearing a plea by Park's lawyers for summary dismissal of the original IRS tax claim or at least a speedy trial of the case before the Tax Court. Tannenwald denied both motions.

Park, who is now in South Korea and refuses to return to the United States, did not file federal income tax returns for the years in dispute.

## 279 CB's put off air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission concluded a wide-ranging, four-day crack-down against illegal use of Citizens Band radios Saturday, closing down 279 operations in a stepped up response to frequency interference complaints. Beginning last Wednesday, the FCC sent out 100 agents to 31 areas of the nation in the move against illegal use of the airwaves.

"Most of the illegal operations involved operating a CB radio on an unauthorized frequency," said C. Phyll Horn, chief of the FCC's Field Operations Bureau.

The complaints, in addition to those involving radio or television, involved interference to stereo equipment, radio reception in emergency vehicles such as ambulances and fire and rescue units, and other mobile radio sets, the FCC said.

## Farm-stamp bill moving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House this week is expected to quickly complete congressional action on a compromise \$11 billion combination farm and food stamp package.

The measure, which provides substantial increases in crop supports for farmers and major changes in a federal food subsidy program for the poor, won Senate approval Friday on a 68-vote margin.

The legislation was a compromise drafted by a Senate-House conference committee. The President is expected to sign it, although it includes crop supports in excess of those originally sought.

It revamps the \$5.6 billion food stamp program by allowing eligible poor to get free food stamps without first purchasing stamps for cash, as now is required.

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# Carter orders reforms to aid grants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today ordered reforms aimed at cutting red tape in the "inefficient and insensitive" \$72 billion system of federal grants to state and local governments.

"Many existing federal requirements are confusing and unnecessarily difficult to comply with," Carter said.

"They produce mounds of paper. Some grant applications arrive in Washington in crates rather than envelopes."

"Federal regulations are all too often written in obscure and confusing language," he said in personally presenting a number of reforms to reporters in the White House press room.

Carter said the reforms would help prevent wasted tax dollars and ensure better results from federal grants.

With federal grants to state and local governments now amounting to \$72 billion annually, the cost of administrative inefficiencies and the paperwork "itself" are staggering, he said.

The Federal Paperwork Commission, meanwhile, today recommended a new Cabinet-level department be established to help bring mounting government paperwork under control.

The FPC will go out of business Oct. 2. Since its creation in 1975, the 14-

member panel has succeeded in getting government agencies to accept 256 paperwork cutting proposals, estimated to have saved \$1.5 billion.

Carter struck out at the method used to provide federal money to states and municipalities.

"In theory, the system is the basis of a balanced national

partnership," Carter said. "Unfortunately, in practice, as grants have proliferated, it has grown increasingly irrational, inefficient and insensitive."

He pointed out that about 25 per cent of state and local funds now come from federal sources.

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MORIA KRUEGER WINS ELECTION ... Dane County's first woman judge

## Woman ousts judge in recall election

Chicago Daily News — MADISON, Wis. — Moria Krueger was sitting through a stack of pink slips containing telephone messages received the day after her election as the first female judge in Dane County.

Her callers included (from left) offering congratulations, radio stations offering a five-minute guest spot, and her 70-year-old mother offering the kind of support only a mother usually gives.

"I knew my daughter would be successful," said Mrs. Edythe Mackert, who lives in the Methodist Home for Retired Persons here. "Even as a child she was always so eager to learn, and she got into absolutely everything."

Only a few weeks ago, Mrs. Krueger herself hadn't been nearly so confident about her ability to defeat Judge Archie Simonson in a special recall election prompted by his remarks last spring blaming women for often provoking rape.

Less than a month ago, the judicial campaign was rife with mudslinging and name-calling. And Ms. Krueger, 31, was often the victim.

She was called unqualified by the Dane County Bar Association, a fact supporters attributed to her being one of the few women in the male-dominated legal field.

She was called a radical feminist by Judge Simonson, who lumped members of the National Assn. for Women along with Marxists, atheists and lesbians in an interview with The Chicago Daily News.

She was called an alcoholic by a local underground newspaper, a charge which caused her not to drink a single drop of champagne at her own victory party for fear it would go to her head.

Yet somehow on Wednesday, Moria Krueger pulled off the first successful recall election in Wisconsin history, a feat not even accomplished by the opponents of former Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy at the low point of his career in the 1950s.

How on Earth did she do it? "I'm not altogether sure," Ms. Krueger said late yesterday as she smoked a Winston in her law offices in a renovated Victorian building in downtown Madison.

"It beats me," said Judge Simonson, 52, who announced that he plans to give up public life and go into private law practice.

"I know," said Ms. Krueger's mother. "She was always a very bright girl."

And so were the feminists who threw their support behind the newly elected woman judge in this University of Wisconsin campus town.

After anti-Simonson forces obtained enough support to force the recall election, five local attorneys filed as candidates for the \$35,000 a year job.

Of the group, Ms. Krueger was the only woman.

She also was the only candidate willing to pour large amounts of both money and time in the campaign.

At last count, her election committee had spent close to \$20,000 on the blue and green signs, bumper stickers, buttons, leaflets and campaign literature still plastered all over town.

And Moria Krueger herself put in hundreds of hours, appearing at supermarkets and parties in an attempt to convince voters she was got one of the braless, leggy, provocative sexpots that had been described during a rape hearing by Judge Simonson.

Her efforts were successful. One local newspaper described her round face and figure, which are accentuated by wire-rim glasses and loose-fitting clothes, not only as unsexy but "almost matriarchy."

Maria had to make herself known in a period of less than three months," said her husband, Edward, 34, partner in the Krueger law firm located two blocks from the state capital. "It took a lot of time and money."

Though Edward Krueger worked actively in his wife's campaign, he never considered running for the judgeship himself. He explained the reason quite simply.

"He did not want to be a judge. His wife did."

"I'm very interested in the law regarding the rights of women, children and the poor — the rights of people," Ms. Krueger said. "I felt that I could have a lot more impact as a judge."



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# Waverly restoration eyed

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local artist Gary Stone has a new vision... saving the Waverly Hotel.

"I want to kill three birds with one stone," says Stone, who says he's going to try to talk a local senior citizens group in to fix up the old building and helping him convert it into an art gallery and workshop for that group.

But Stone's plan to save the Waverly, provide space for seniors to work and local artists to display their work, has a lot of obstacles in its way.

First, the Twin Falls City Council has announced it plans to demolish the Waverly as a part of its blight-clearance program.

And second, the head of the Senior Citizens' Center, Inc., says that group already is too busy restoring another nearby building to renovate the Waverly.

"We've got our hands full" the city would have good title to cover construction costs on the new sewage lagoon system.

Stone says he also plans to contact local artists to see if they can help him and others renovate the old hotel.

Lee Halper, a member of the local non-profit Tree of Life, which has the goal of creating a market for artists in the area is also interested in the project.

He said in coming weeks he will visit area plumbing and building supply groups seeking donations of time, equipment and materials.

Halper and Stone have asked the council to give them until Sept. 20 to come up with a proposal for restoring the Waverly, and the council has agreed.

LaMar Orton, city community development program director says if the group "gets some community support" the saving Waverly might remain standing.

However, he said he's not sure the city will allow the hotel to remain at its present site and moving costs might prohibit restoration.



ARTIST FAILS IN LOVE  
...with old Waverly Hotel

# Huge contingency fund must repair Rupert pool

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An enormous contingency fund of \$182,432, four times what it was in 1976, will have to cover any renovations at Rupert's standard swimming pool.

Councilmen passed a \$1.5 million budget Tuesday night that includes no specific funds for improvements at the pool, which failed an inspection last month on new standards that go into effect Jan. 1.

But Councilman George MacDonald said the contingency fund only \$46,044 in 1976, should be adequate to cover any expenses at the pool which could not be eliminated by variances. The large contingency fund was budgeted so the city would have good title to cover construction costs on the new sewage lagoon system.

City Engineer Don Courtwright said Gerald Hurst, health district environmental supervisor at Twin Falls, had told him that a variance probably could be obtained if there was no hazard to public health and safety.

Mayor Wendell Johnson questioned the substantial rating of the pool, which was found wanting on 20 items, including 3 to 4 major deficiencies. He pointed out that the city has had no problems with public health or safety at the pool and commented "I think they would have shown up."

The mayor said the significant thing is that 500 to 700 youngsters learn to swim each year in the pool. Although Rupert is in an area with numerous irrigation canals, he said, there has not been a single fatality in the canals in the "last few years."

Johnson said the city should seek variances from the new standards. He said variances "at least two years" would

give the city time to "come up with a real good plan" for a new swimming pool.

The mayor added that the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has indicated it would participate at least 50 per cent in an outdoor pool.

One of the major items listed against the pool was failure of the "seum gutter" drains, requiring additional chlorine application to control bacteria.

Johnson said that probably would have to be solved, but he hoped variances could be obtained on other items.

The 1978 overall budget is \$5,537,200, including \$3.5 million for the secondary sewer plant construction. The figure is a stable fund drop from the 1976 (last full year) budget of \$6,737,844, but that included nearly \$5 million for the lagoon system.

Tightening expenses to maintain a contingency fund to keep cash flow during construction expenses, councilmen this year approved a budget that is more than one-third lower (at \$36,000) than actual expenses of \$870,000 in 1975.

Most departments of the fiscal knife, with the health department the only one enjoying a sizable increase. Police got \$217,000 in fiscal 1978, compared with \$183,200 in 1976.

Other non-revenue department increases include administration (from \$19,100 to \$20,600)

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# Woman serves TF fair 24 years



MRS. ELEANOR McCAULEY  
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FILER — Mrs. Eleanor McCauley is serving her 24th year in the 4-H Club department at the Twin Falls County Fair.

While a young girl, but said she was surprised when she was approached 24 years ago and asked if she would like to be the assistant supervisor in the 4-H department. Because she had worked for Girls for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls for a number of years and enjoyed a number of years and enjoyed being with the young people, she took the job, and has never regretted it.

From assistant supervisor, it wasn't long until she became supervisor of the department. Her duties consist of supervising the books, answering questions from the public, and serving as general overseer for the 1300 young people enrolled this year in 4-H club projects, which this year submitted 300 entries. She has seen many changes

through the years. Years ago the emphasis was mostly on clothing and cooking, while the boys took the livestock projects and the girls, and boys take the livestock, as well as cooking, and a large list of miscellaneous projects covering nearly every interest a young person might have.

A great deal of credit for the very successful 4-H Club program in Magic Valley should go to the 137 leaders, junior leaders and assistant leaders. These people give tirelessly of their time and talents, with no reward other than seeing the happy faces of 4-H members when they see their coveted blue ribbons at the fair.

The leaders work closely with the county and home extension agents and the program is coordinated by the University of Idaho and the extension offices of Twin Falls County.

The 4-H Club projects for many years were housed in one of the buildings now used for permanent displays. The Tom Parks pavilion was erected a number of years ago and dedicated to Parks, a former secretary manager, who lived here for a long time and his dream of his come true as a building for young people and 4-H club members was dedicated to him.

A project which is entirely new this year, is the bicycle safety program, which was carried on with the cooperation of the Elementary schools in the area. Mrs. Wilma Southwick, Castleford, assisted in this project, with bicycle safety of 4-H clubs, and many members of 4-H clubs.

Mrs. Southwick, an expansion program aid, said 25 teenagers helped on judging day with the home economics and miscellaneous projects, and 22 were on hand to assist in the livestock arena.

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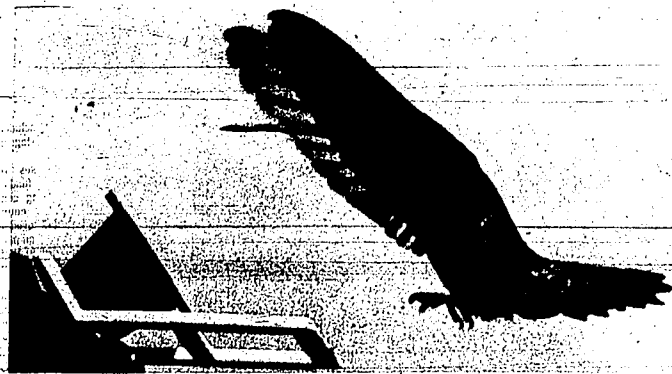
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# Mayor to run

BOISE (UPI) — Mayor Dick Eardley has announced his candidacy for a second, four-year term.

Eardley, in announcing plans for re-election, said he turned down an offer to return to broadcasting in the Boise Valley. Before he was elected mayor he served as a radio-television news director.

So far, only one other person has announced his candidacy for the job. That is Kenneth Alpert, president of the West Boise Sewer District, Richard Buxton, a Mountain Bell telephone executive, has indicated interest in the race but said he has not reached a decision.

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# Birds sighted

# Quake expected in California

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Swarms of small earthquakes rattled the San Fernando Valley before the big one hit on Feb. 9, 1971.

Scientists now say those same types of tremors have been shaking a 20-mile stretch of the San Andreas Fault near the "desert" community of Palmdale.

Which could mean another big quake — possibly in 2 to 10 years.

Besides being on the edge of the fault, the desert city is near the so-called "Palmdale hinge," an area of ground that mysteriously rose, then just as strangely began to shrink again.

Dr. Karen C. McNally of the California Institute of Technology said Thursday that an analysis of other earthquakes that have been preceded by bunches of small tremors has shown advance times ranging from 2 to 10 years.

However, Dr. Don L. Anderson, director of CIT's Seismological Laboratory, said those facts don't necessarily "predict" a major earthquake, but do mean there is an "expectation" of one.

"We don't have enough experience to be able to say what the time-scale relationship is," Dr. McNally said a study by Dr. Hiroo Kanamori, CIT's

professor of seismology, showed several of these small quakes — usually registering between 0 and 3 on the Richter scale, were felt near the epicenter of the San Fernando quake.

That quake, which measured 6.4 on the open-ended Richter scale, killed 65 persons.

There were also two separate episodes of small quakes in 1961 and 1965 before the 6.4-magnitude slaker in the Borrego Springs area on April 1, 1968.

Seismologists have also been recording swarms of tiny tremors in the Brawley-EI Centro area near the United States-Mexico border. Many of the quakes are too small to be felt.

But there are usually no tremors felt along the San Andreas Fault, which why scientists are worried now about registering so many there. Dr. McNally said she and Kanamori have recorded at least 400 "micro-tremors" registering between 0 and 3 in the Palmdale area.

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# Prisoner release sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, asked the president of Bolivia Thursday to intercede in the case of an Idaho Falls man who has been imprisoned in Bolivia for more than a year.

Church had delivered a letter to President Hugo Banzer requesting the release of Tom McGinnis following a meeting Thursday between the Senate-Foreign-Relations Committee and Latin American heads of state.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Thursday he has sent telegrams to officials in Bolivia requesting a speedy trial for McGinnis.

McGinnis has been imprisoned in LaPaz since June of 1976 when he was arrested and charged with being an accomplice in drug trafficking.

# Parole denied

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Parole and Pardon Board Friday formally denied parole for Richard Speck, convicted of killing eight nurses in 1966.

"The board is still of the opinion that in view of the very serious nature of your charge, that of murder of eight human beings, that to parole you at this date would depreciate the seriousness of that committing offense and promote disrespect for the law," the board's order reads.

The board held a hearing Wednesday on Speck's case. Speck, who first became eligible for parole last year, did not attend. Instead, he sent letters to "kiss my — I'll be there next year."

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# business

## 280Z keeps top spot in sports car sales

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
Despite the might of the domestic auto industry, America's top selling sports car since 1971 is made in Japan. It has been tested, tested, tested, being bought by what Detroit regards as one of the most desirable segments of the auto market and is still selling in most cases for above its sticker price.

The auto is the Datsun 280Z, which comes with two or four seats. It is not cheap. The two-seat version has a sticker price of \$7,121. The four-seat version, which has rear seats that only comfortably accommodate small children, goes for \$8,741.

The car, which was called the 240Z when introduced in America in February, 1976, was a black-market auto for years. It had a sticker price of \$3,601 when unveiled here, and nobody was surprised to see its sales zoom. It looked like a Ferrari and had great handling and acceleration.

"We passed the Chevrolet Corvette in sales in 1971," said John Gladen, director of marketing planning for Datsun in this country. "The Corvette never caught up. We'll sell about 10,000 Z cars in America this year. They will sell approximately 10,000 Corvettes. We far outstrip Triumph and MG."

"Our car does not even have power steering, although it's offered with an automatic transmission,

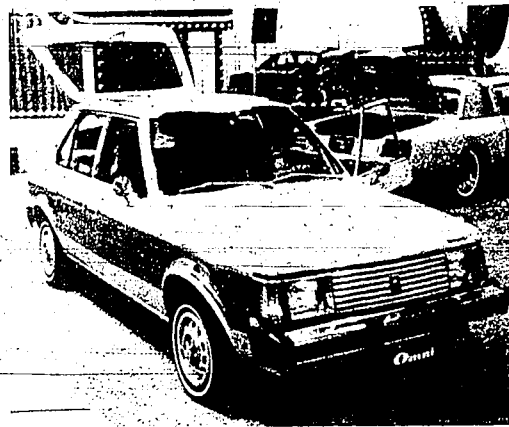
but 30 per cent of its buyers are females. It definitely is not an easy car to steer while parking, but women don't seem to mind. Everybody drives a Z car in California.

"Our buyers have a median age of 31. They also have above-average education and earn an median income of about \$29,000. When we introduced the four-seat version in 1974, we attracted young persons with small children. The car is especially hot in California, but it is strong in every area of the country."

"The Japanese wanted to change the car's styling, but we successfully pleaded with them to leave it alone. At first, the Japanese could not understand this. They said: 'But American auto makers change styling every few years. Why not us?' The Datsun Z car is one of those rare autos that hits it just right and keeps right on going.

"We could probably import more, but we don't want to gut the market. There is a delicate balance in the auto industry with a car like this one. When you consider that we imported less than 10,000 Z cars in 1976, it shows that we are importing more of them. We sold 54,547 last year.

"We can't do anything about dealers charging above sticker for the car. They are independent businessmen."



## Foreign influence evident

**MARKED** influence of Sweden's Volvo and Volkswagen Rabbit may be seen in the new Dodge Omni, the first American subcompact auto with front wheel drive. Plymouth will market a similar car, the Horizon. Both are powered by a modified version of the VW 1.7 liter four cylinder engine with a four speed VW transaxle.

## Chrysler focuses on small models

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
CHICAGO (Sun-Times) — Heavily counting on its new front-wheel drive Omni and Horizon models to meet the 1978 federal fuel economy standard and to hike sales, says industry sales will hit a record 15 million vehicles next year.

Chrysler, at its new car preview, said its 1978 model year sales should total 15.7 million cars and trucks, up from 13.7 million for the 1977 model year.

The Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, to be built at Chrysler's Belvidere, Ill., assembly plant, go on sale in

January.

Chrysler was tight-lipped about their prices but said they will be "America's first front-wheel-drive cars, designed from the wheels up to satisfy the American family's small cars needs."

Richard D. Rechia, general sales manager of Chrysler's automotive sales division, said the auto maker had a fleet fuel economy average of only 15.6 miles per gallon in 1977 but that it would jump to 18.8 in 1978. Federal law calls for a fleet average of 18 miles per gallon for 1978.

Chrysler is adding more Japanese built cars to its

lineup for 1978. Although Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp. have said the import market will be badly hurt by Detroit's new small cars, Rechia said: "Imports will continue to account for the 16 per cent of total car sales which they have averaged over the past five years.

"The auto maker's Chrysler-Plymouth division showed a compact, four-door Chrysler-LeBaron station wagon called the Town and Country. The wagon rounds out the compact, luxury-oriented LeBaron vehicle lineup.

The C-P division also in-

troduced a new luxury subcompact auto called the Plymouth Sapporo. Made in Japan, the auto is a four-seat hatchback and is 16 inches longer than the Plymouth Arrow, also imported from Japan.

The flagship model from the C-P division is the Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, which was a 124-inch wheelbase.

The auto maker's Dodge division announced a four-door wagon version of its Diplomat model. (The Diplomat and LeBaron are nearly identical.) It has dropped the huge Royal Monaco model.

## Valley bankers set outing

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Magic Valley Bankers Association will open the 1977-78 season with a golf tournament and social event Sept. 17 at Warm Springs in Ketchikan.

James Partridge, assistant controller for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Twin Falls, is the new president of the association which includes 30 banking institutions in the Magic Valley.

"He said the association holds seven meetings each year from September through April. There is no December meeting, however.

Partridge said this year's program will emphasize education in various phases of the banking industry. He said



**JAMES PARTRIDGE**  
... association head

there will be buzz sessions, panel discussions, workshops and special speakers will cover these banking phases for employees, managers and other officials.

Other officers of the association for the coming year are: Joe Andersen, Burley, First Security Bank vice-president; Betty Caps, Bank of Idaho secretary-treasurer; and directors for one year, David Justin, Halley, Bank of Idaho; and Bob Thacker, Farmers Bank, Wendell; Jerry Decker, Buhl, Idaho First National Bank; and Phyllis Moore, Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Miss LaBee branch, Marion, Oneida, Shoshone; is past president.

Bankers in the local chapter

were affiliated with the Bank Administration Institution (BAI) a number of years ago and in 1976 organized an independent organization. This year the chapter is again affiliated with BAI. Partridge said.

Purpose of the organization is to conduct a program of continuous research and education in bank administration, provide assistance to the banking industry in solving problems and make available technical assistance to bank regulatory bodies and legislative committees. The association also cooperates with other organizations in programs of research and education, Partridge said.

## Carter moves to guard oil supply

**Washington Star**  
WASHINGTON — A secret directive from President Carter has ordered U.S. preparations for defending Middle East oil supplies against a possible Soviet danger, but some senior officials see an inconsistency with Carter's proposal to

Moscow to demilitarize the Indian Ocean.

The order arose from the great dependency of the United States on oil from the Persian Gulf area and the predictions of some government analysts that the Soviet Union will need Middle East oil for the 1980s. There is

disagreement within the government on that prediction, however.

The United States now obtains 41.3 per cent of its oil needs from the Middle East. "This dependency is expected to continue increasing for some years, even if energy conservation measures are put

into effect here.

Carter's first presidential decision memorandum 25, weeks ago that outlined worldwide military strategy for the new administration.

## Idaho firm rebuilds mill

**BOISE (UPI)** — Boise Cascade Corp. plans to spend approximately \$215 million for a major restructuring of its Wallula, Wash., pulp and paper complex, the firm announced Wednesday.

John B. Foy, president and chief executive officer, said "this is the keystone of a program to make our Pacific Northwest pulp and paper

operations more efficient and provide them with greater flexibility to take advantage of projected market opportunities."

"The scale of the project will result in lower operating costs and increased capacity and will permit the facility to manufacture white paper grades and bleached kraft pulp.

The mill also will be capable of supplying the company's Shelocoom, Wash., newsprint facility with draft pulp now purchased from outside sources.

When the project is completed, the company's existing production of printing and writing papers in the Pacific Northwest will be reassigned among its mills at St. Helens and Salem, Ore., and Wallula and Vancouver, Wash.

**TWIN FALLS** — A new locally owned home furniture store, Festival Furnishings, is opened in Twin Falls.

Festival Furnishings is located at 2029 4th Ave. E. about one block west of Motor Van Drive and is owned by Cleve Goble, 39, a native of Burley who has lived and worked in Twin Falls for several years.

Goble says Festival Furnishings is Idaho's only manufacturer of rustic style home furnishings. The new Twin Falls company has two experienced upholsterers, Goble and Ken Carpenter, Twin Falls, and two experienced woodworkers, Pete Flores, Hazelton, and Charles Goffinet, Twin Falls. Goble and Carpenter are also woodworkers.

Festival builds and sells a variety of items, including couches, chairs, love seats, coffee tables, end tables, mirrors, custom stereo and speaker stands and barrel chairs. All furniture is given an eight-step burn and lacquered finish.

Couches, chairs and love seats are fitted with tailored pillow tops, reversible cushions in the customer's choice of fabrics. Accessory items can be made to order, Goble says.

The shop also does

upholstery work, including furniture and custom automotive upholstery.

Goble says Festival Furnishings also specializes in pillow and pillow furniture, doing custom work, fireproof pillows, three pillows and decorative pillows.

Among the fabrics carried by the store are herculons, velvets, vinyls and nylons in a wide range of colors and patterns.

Goble, who has six years experience as an upholsterer, and his wife, Bonnie, have one son and live in Twin Falls.

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## New mill at North Fork

**SALMON, Idaho (UPI)** — Champion International Corp. announced today it will rebuild its North Fork, Sawmill destroyed by fire in January of 1976.

The mill will be in operation before spring, according to William R. Weland, general manager of Rocky Mountain Softwood and plywood manufacturing for the Champion Building Products

unit of Champion International.

Weland said the rebuilt mill will produce random length rough green Ponderosa Pine and Douglas Fir lumber at a capacity of 25 million board feet a year.

The mill, which is 30 miles north of Salmon, will ship its output to the company's facility in Darby, Mont., for further processing.

Fery said this will achieve operating and cost efficiencies on existing grades and provide the capability of adding new products.

"We'll operate on a five-day week schedule and will have an annual payroll of approximately \$300,000."

In addition to the lumber sold to Darby, chips and sawdust will be shipped to Champion's Hoerner Waldorf mill in Missoula, Mont., to be used for fuel or to make pulp.

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## Mileage cutback feasible

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — American families could reduce their driving mileage by an average of 11 per cent without experiencing significant hardship, according to a survey conducted for the Conference Board.

National Family Opinion Inc. conducted the survey for the Conference Board, a non-profit business research organization, by asking 4,000

households across the country how much of their driving they could cut back if a gasoline shortage arose.

About 38 per cent of the families said either they could not cut their driving mileage at all or by less than five per cent. But the other 62 per cent of the families said they could cut back to varying degrees, some of them by more than 20 per cent.

The 11 per cent average cut, if put into effect, would save more than 200 million barrels of oil a year that is the equivalent of about one month's crude oil imports, the Conference Board said.

The Board said the ability to cut driving mileage seemed to be linked to family income, with wealthier families able to make greater cuts because more of their driving is for pleasure.



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# Maine potatoes advance; meats weak, grain mixed

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Maine potato futures advanced Friday but Western russets edged lower. In other segments of the commodity futures market, meats were weaker and grains ended the week mixed.

The May delivery of Western russets closed a penny lower at 7.54 per hundredweight. Commodity News-Service said short covering and commission house buying closed an extremely tight day for Maine spuds, with final prices 7 to 12 cents higher. Volume was 721 cars. Prices held in a 3 cent range until the final hour when over 300 contracts were traded. The weekend evening buy was given as the reason for the rally.

A late rally brought October live cattle to an unchanged close—but other months lost. Deferred October slipping 25 points lower. Speculative short covering lifted spot October to a high of 29.22 cents but slipped back to close well below that level. February closed 22 points off at 37.67. Uncertainty over the cattle on feed report kept volume low, at 5,737 contracts.

Feeder cattle continued weak, commercial selling and hedge pressure keeping prices in the downside all day. The close was 35 points lower to unchanged on volume of 315 contracts.

Live hogs closed 17 to 2 points down with most deferred August and October live hogs losing 2 points. Liquidation and some local selling kept the market on the defensive despite ideas of firming cash and product prices. Volume was 4,318.

Pork bellies closed 30 to 20 points lower under pressure from liquidation ahead of the weekend. Prices were higher at midsession but filtered in.

33 points down and meal off 30 cents to 20. New York Sugar 11 finished weakly in the face of liquidation and trade selling.

Wheat saw strong exporter buying, local short covering and speculative buying with the latter two ignited by reports of heavy rainfall in Canada and sprouted wheat in the northern United States. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged, hard wheat at 15 cents under December and soft red at 25 under.

Corn closed 11 cents to 21 cents higher in a session marked by strong pricing by most exporters. Long day trade and profit taking trimmed margins late in the day as December closed at 2.01, a mark unseen for several weeks. Chicago cash basis was unchanged at 15 cents under December for December and 21 cents under December for boxes.

The soybean complex spent a defensive day with fall harvest losing some of the anticipated impact. Near weather pushed the timetable back to about normal. But impending new crop marketing expected this weekend had a sobering effect on the market. Beans ended 9 to 6 1/2 cents lower, with oil 59 to

ending down 23 to 11 points. October lost most and all switches widened. Volume was 5,933 lots.

New York Cumes, silver advanced on short covering and firm gold prices to end 270 to 250 points higher on a volume of 5,800 contracts. Trader's considered the reaction to Thursday's sharp sell-off technical.

International Monetary Market gold advanced 110 to 150 points in a fairly active trade, estimated at 2,260 contracts.

## Minimum on coffee retained

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Despite earlier published statements that the government is considering lowering the minimum coffee export price, Commerce and Industry Minister Angelo Canon de Sa has affirmed the price will stay at 3.20 dollars per pound, the newspaper Journal do Brasil reported.

"The registration price for export of coffee is unchangeable. We do not have reason to reduce its price. There will not be any alteration," Canon de Sa said. "We have to stand it. We don't have much coffee, and it is worth a lot of money."

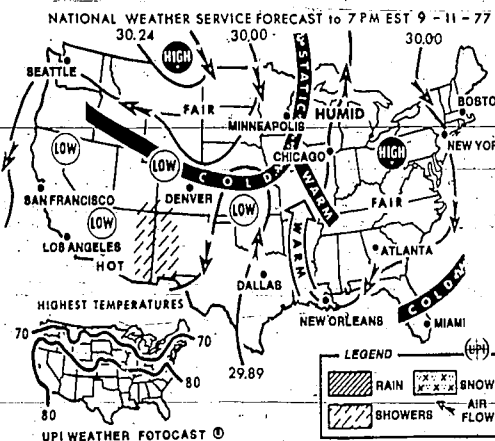
Canon de Sa said statements attributed to Brazilian Coffee Institute President Camilo Catanzano Tuesday which indicated the government is considering lowering the minimum price caused the New York market price to drop. "This shows that coffee is a delicate subject with which we have to have the most possible care," Canon de Sa said.

Catanzano has denied the earlier statements. The newspaper said.

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Boise	Max. 81	Min. 51
Buhl	81	40
Burley	85	41
Caldwell	85	36
Castleford	40	40
Emmett	41	41
Fairfield	87	27
Gooding	89	45
Grangeville	76	45
Hagerman	37	
Halleys	84	42
Idaho Falls	85	35
Jerome	85	37
Kimberly	85	35
Kuna	85	35
Lewislaton	83	49
McCall	77	29
Mountain Home	85	48
Parma	37	
Pocatello	87	40
Rupert	36	
Salt Lake	28	
Sida Springs	28	
West Yellowstone	75	25



## National Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	80	61
Anchorage	58	50
Atlanta	83	71
Baltimore	67	63
Billings, Mont.	77	44
Boston	63	61
Chicago	73	61
Cincinnati	71	57
Columbus	72	58
Dallas	90	70
Denver	86	48
Des Moines	76	58
Detroit	71	48
El Paso	94	62
Fort Worth	80	58
Houston	87	70
Indianapolis	77	51
Kansas City	77	53
Las Vegas	93	84
Los Angeles	80	65
Miami	88	89
Minneapolis	71	46
Mobile	84	71
New Orleans	84	72
New York	83	67
Omaha	68	61
Philadelphia	85	57
Phoenix	93	78
Portland, Me.	67	58
Portland, Ore.	72	59
Providence	75	60
St. Louis	78	55
Salt Lake City	87	57
San Diego	75	70
San Francisco	64	54
San Juan	87	76
Seattle	71	56
Spokane	76	46
Washington	88	65
Wichita	77	60

# Fair, mild, dry for several days

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Fair with mild days and cool nights through Monday. Highs near 80 and lows 40 to 45. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair with mild days and cool nights through Monday. Highs in the 70's and lows in the 30's.

Synopsis: Idaho is under the influence of high pressure at the surface and dry northeasterly flows aloft.

However, a little south-westerly flow over the southeast corner of the state has allowed some moisture from Arizona and southern Utah to reach the southeast highlands with a few isolated showers or thundershowers possible in that area.

The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry weather at first, then a chance of rain about

Thursday. Temperatures will average in the 70's and low 80's in the daytime and 40's to low 50's at night.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	85
Min.	38
Yesterday	65
Last Year	77
Normal	83

## News Tips

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# All classes higher at Burley auction

BURLEY — All classes were higher at the Burley Livestock Commission Yards Thursday. The reason for the increase was in good demand. Selling price 717 head of cattle, 117 hogs, 173 sheep and 10 horses. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves 300-400 lbs. 40.00-42.25; steer calves 400-500 lbs. 40.00-45.00; yearling steers 500-600 lbs. 39.25-41.50; yearling steers 700-850 lbs. 38.00-39.50; heifer calves 300-400 lbs. 37.00-39.50; heifer calves 400-500 lbs. 34.25-37.50; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs. and 600-700 lbs. 31.25-37.50; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs. 32.00-35.25; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs. 32.00-38.50; feeder bulls 25.00-30.00; baby calves 12.50-40.00 per head; Holstein springer cows 510.00-665.00. Slaughter cattle: Com-

mercial and utility cows 26.00-31.25; canner and culler cows 21.00-26.00; adult and thin cows 19.00-25.00; utility and commercial bulls 28.00-35.00; plain and thin bulls 28.00-31.00. Sheep: Medium to good fat lambs 47.25-51.00; medium to good feeder ewes 8.00-12.00; culler ewes 4.75. Hogs: Butcher hogs 39.25-41.85; feeder hogs 37.25-41.00; weaner pigs 17.50-33.00 per head. Horses, 10.00-28.00.

## Livestock

JOHNETT, III (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 300; too few for full market test; few sales steers 200; per head; Holstein springer cows 510.00-665.00. Slaughter cattle: Com-

# Addition bids asked

BOISE (UPI) — Bids are being solicited for the construction of an addition to the communications building at Twin Buttes, the Idaho Division of Public Works announced today. Sealed proposals will be received by the division at the administration office of the St. Anthony Training Center, St. Anthony, until 3 p.m. Sept. 27. Information for bidding is available from Elmer Hocker, St. Anthony Youth Training Center, St. Anthony, Idaho.

## Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — USDA bulk selling prices: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 and 92 score 109.71. Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A) 15 cents; delivered to extra large 65-68; large 63-65; mediums 50-51.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London: Morning fixing 147.15 up 0.15. Afternoon fixing 147.45 up 0.45. Paris (free market) 150.93 down 0.13. Frankfurt 147.67 down 0.58. Zurich 147.625 unchanged. New York: Handy and Harman, 147.45 down 0.40. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 147.35 down 0.05 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 151.65 down 0.05 per tray ounce.

## Cop slain

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Tacoma, Wash. Police Officer Larry Frost, 29, a Tacoma policeman, was killed Friday night when he was shot several times while investigating a report of vandalism at a grocery store.

## China trip reviewed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred Saturday with Nationalist Chinese Ambassador James C. H. Shen, briefing the envoy on his recent trip to Peking. State Department officials said. It was the first time Vance has met officially with Shen since the Carter administration came to power last January. The meeting came one day after the Pentagon informed Congress it intends to sell \$8.1 million worth of Korean War vintage tanks to the Taiwan-based government. State Department officials said the 40-minute meeting in Vance's State Department office centered on Vance's recent lengthy discussions with top officials of the People's Republic of China.

## Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market, authoritative news publication: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 53.00 c/lb. Antimony, domestic, 99.2 percent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c/lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.625 c/lb. Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 c/lb. U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c/lb. Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 90.00 c/lb. Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 57.00 c/lb. Mercury, 130-138 76 lb. flask. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., was unquoted. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$162-172.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday: quoted silver at \$1.817 per fine ounce up 1.2 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of 4.817 up 1.2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$1.599 up 1.2 cents.

## Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat Sept. 1st hf 2.78; Sec. 2nd hf 2.75; Oct. 1st hf 2.81; Oct. 2nd hf 2.81; Barley, Sep. 1st hf 63.00; Oct. 1st hf 64.00; 1st hf 64.50; 2nd hf 64.50.

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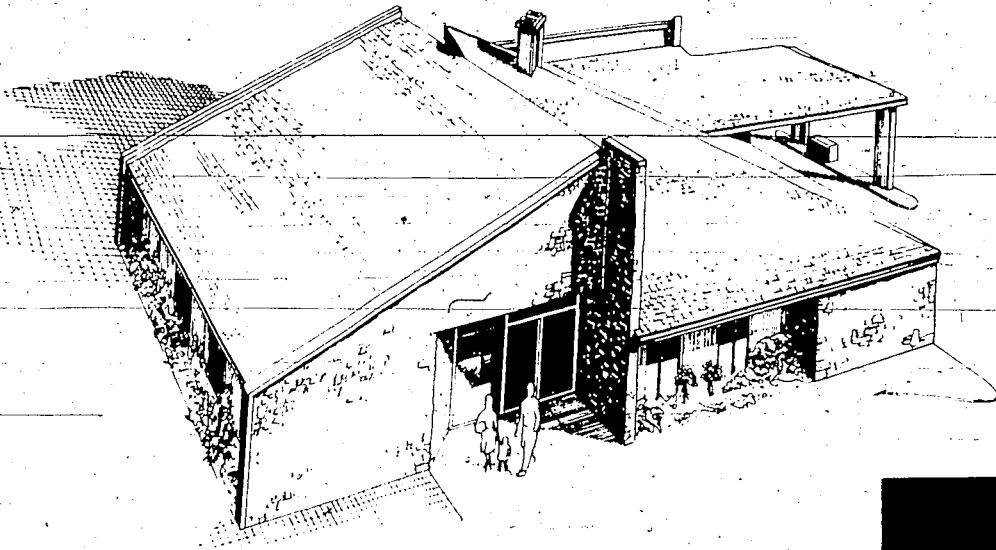
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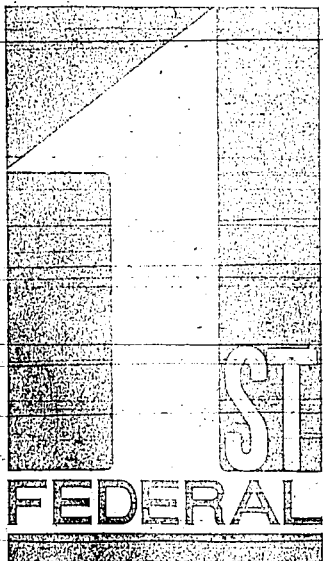
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Weary workers wind up '77 fair

By MARJORIE LEIRMAN Times-News writer

FILER — An army of weary workers, exhibitors and concessionaires closed the 1977 Twin Falls county fair Saturday night after four days of entertainment enjoyed by more than 70,000 persons.

By Friday night, 55,549 persons had attended the first three days, and the Saturday night rodeo, traditionally the largest, was yet to come.

Each of the first three days surpassed last year's record attendance figures which totaled just over 70,000. Friday's attendance was 18,838 and the Saturday figure was expected to be larger.

Law enforcement officers including the county sheriff's staff and many of duty police from city departments in the county said there had been no problems on the grounds during the first three days in spite of the large crowds.

In addition to the championship rodeo events Saturday night, the final day's program included the H-I and FFA fair stock sale which saw lamb selling at \$5 a pound, pork at \$3.45 and choice beef going for \$3.50 per pound to supporting merchants. The young consigners took

in \$130,537.85 for their stock Saturday.

Fair Board president Raymond Johnson termed the 1977 fair "fantastic" and praised the many workers who assisted in every department and on the grounds. Gary Blicek, member of the fair board, said the weather was perfect and board members were delighted with the attendance.

In the fat stock sale, 4-H and FFA youngsters parted with the animals they have cared for the better part of the past year, but the high prices helped them forget they would have to give up their pets.

Swine went through the sale ring first with the grand champion, Durr, consigned by Jeff Olson, Twin Falls, and weighing 225 pounds, purchased for \$3.35 per pound or \$753.75 by the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Inc., Twin Falls.

Leading the procession of beef animals through the sale was the grand champion Angus beef owned by David Andreasson, Filer, and purchased for \$3,922.15 by the Horse Sins Club, Jackpot, Nev. It weighed 1170 lbs., and sold for \$3.50 per pound.

Scott Soss, Twin Falls, sold the grand champion sheep, a Suffolk to Idaho Frozen

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Young Andreasson also won a trophy for the grand champion Angus steer in the Open to the World Steershow. Kenny Tuttle won the reserve honors while Tim Chadwick, Hollister, won the grand champion Hereford steer award and Doug Heins, Rupert, reserve.

The Plant Plant booth in the merchants-number three building won the award for the best display of a product while Sugar and Spice in building 1 was given the plaque for the best design. The two awards are given each year by the fair board.

Hilside Helpers Club, Filer, won the award for the best quality display of community clubs in the flower department. Garden Friends and the Saint Paula club won first place awards for outstanding displays.

Joan Osterhout won the grand champion fitting and showing trophy for horse projects and Jont Matern, Twin Falls, was second. Shannon Andreasson, had the grand champion dairy fitting and showing trophy.

A music festival was held in the hand shift Saturday afternoon and the Filer Wranglerettes presented the final events of the free horse show in the rodeo area during the afternoon.



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today Erkins' supporters eye governorship

School district sued

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly couple has filed a lawsuit seeking more than \$125,000 from Kimberly School District No. 414 for alleged mistreatment of their daughter at school.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, the couple charges high school teacher Gene G. Eppler with causing the daughter, Larrise Ann Thompson, to fall on the floor and hurt herself, and another teacher, George McAdams with slapping the girl.

As a result of the treatment, the girl missed school, had to attend summer school and required psychiatric analysis, according to the complaint.

The couple is seeking \$75,000 general damages, \$50,000 for mental anguish and \$3,000 in medical expenses.

Acting director named

TWIN FALLS — Val Denton, currently child development center program chairman for Region 7 of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will arrive Monday in Twin Falls to serve as acting regional DHW director here.

Said Humphrey, Boise, assistant to state director, Mill Klein, said Friday the acting director will serve until a permanent director is named to succeed Dennis McDemott who resigned effective Sept. 1.

Humphrey said Denton has served in a number of top positions for the department and is well qualified to handle the Region 7 operation in Twin Falls.

Humphrey was serving as acting director and continuing his work in Boise until Denton was selected for the acting position. Applications are being accepted for the permanent position until Sept. 15, Humphrey said, and will then be screened and interviews held with likely candidates.

"We are not making it Nov. 1 as the possible date for making a permanent appointment," Humphrey said.

Boy scraped by car

TWIN FALLS — A 10-year-old Twin Falls boy received minor scrapes when a station wagon hit him on the 700 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North Thursday.

The boy, Russell Campston, was treated and released at the Twin Falls Clinic after a station wagon driven south by Gretchen Earl Edger, 57, Twin Falls, hit him about 5:30 p.m., Thursday, city police reported.

No citations were issued. No other injuries or damage reported.

Girl slightly hurt

HOODRINE — Susan A. Miller, 16, of Boise, escaped with only minor cuts when the car she was driving struck a cow at 2:56 a.m. Thursday on Highway 20, 2 1/2 miles west of Hoodrine.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Boyer, investigating officer, said the cow was apparently severely injured, but did not know if the animal had died. The mishap occurred near the York feedlot.

Miller's 1963 Chevrolet was demolished in the crash.

Wreck linked to silage

BUHL — Corn silage which has leaked from trucks on the Clear Lakes grade was blamed Friday morning by Idaho State Police for causing an accident which injured a young Boho man.

Cpl. R.L. Wright, Idaho State Police officer, said a truck operated by Egidio Garza, Jr., 20, Buhl, was traveling down the grade about 8:45 a.m. Friday morning when he approached a school bus which had stopped to pick up children.

Cpl. Wright said the driver slowed down when he saw the bus and was preparing to stop when he hit a slick area of the highway where corn silage had leaked. The truck driver was able to avoid the school bus, but lost control of the truck, which spun around in the road and slid over the west embankment back wards.

The driver was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Gerry Blicek, Castleford, was owner of the truck.

Cpl. Wright said the state police have received numerous complaints about the condition of the grade because of the corn silage leaked into the vicinity of the grade because the avoid plant officials have been asked to take precautions to avoid leakage from trucks, but the plant is continuing to build up materials should be graded on the grade, he said.

William Hooper, Green Giant, said a man tie at the plant which removes moisture from the silage broke down early Friday and has malfunctioned on other occasions creating a problem.

"As soon as we learned of the road condition, we shut down the equipment and sanded the road," Hooper said.

He said the company is making every effort to prevent the leakage, especially where the trucks are using a grade and where problems can develop.

Erkins' supporters eye governorship

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

BLISS — Bob Erkins, Bliss businessman and former owner of the Snake River-Fruit-Earns at Buhl, is being mentioned as a possible candidate for governor on the Republican ticket next year.

Erkins presently is a candidate for the state GOP chairman, who will be chosen at the state central committee meeting Sept. 17. Erkins, who operates a gentlemanly heated greenhouse at the White Arrow Ranch north of Bliss, is running against Dennis Olson, Idaho Falls attorney.

Erkins said Friday he could make no comment on the possibility of seeking the gubernatorial nomination in the August, 1978 primaries, "because I'm a candidate for state party chairman."

Dick Bauer, Idaho Falls, acting state chairman, said he thinks Erkins "would be an excellent candidate and if he won the primary I'd be glad to support him."

But Bauer stressed he was not pushing for any candidate because "they all would be excellent candidates." They all would be excellent candidates include Larry Jackson, Boise, and C.L. "Butch" Otter, Caldwell, who have announced, and Dave Watkins, Idaho Falls, and

Reed Budge, Soda Springs, who are reportedly considering it.

Bauer has been serving in the top GOP party post since Vernon Stevenson, Puffin, resigned several months ago because he is considering seeking the Second District congressional seat now held by George Hansen.

AMY, Gen. Wayne Kidwell also said Friday he thought Erkins would be an outstanding candidate, but that he too, "certainly was not pushing any one candidate."

"I have urged Erkins to run," Kidwell said, "but I've also urged Budge and Watkins to run because I think they're all good."

Erkins is seeking support for his election to state chairman from all GOP state legislators. He has served as state GOP finance chairman for five years and been Region V chairman, as well as precinct committeeman and registrar plus a candidate for state senator and representative.

Active in Boy Scouts and other civic activities, Erkins brought considerable exposure to the Buhl area with national publicity for the Snake River Trout Co. which he purchased in 1952 and expanded into a complete marketing program.

He sold the business several years ago and started development of the White Arrow ranch.

Alcohol center needs patients

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING — The alcohol treatment center in Gooding is still open, but it needs more clients. More important, it needs time to find a suitable new location, preferably in Magic Valley.

Clay Robertson, who assumed the director's post Aug. 1, said recent publicity about the state's intention to convert the former Tuberculosis Hospital into a women's prison has hurt the patient load at the center.

Officially known as the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, the private facility has been operating in the state-owned former TB hospital since last Oct. 1. The center was just beginning to break even when the announcement was made this summer that the Board of Corrections would convert the facility.

"We want people to know we're still functioning and we're going to keep on providing this much needed service for treatment of alcoholics," Robertson said.

What the center directors need most now from the state is time, Robertson said.

While the final decisions about the prison move must be made by the State Land Board which has jurisdiction over the site, Robertson said he feels the "momentum of bureaucracy" is too great to be stopped and an eventual move appears inevitable.

For the next to three years, Robertson said, it is imperative that the state delay the move to give the directors a year in which to find a new location.

"I'd like to find a place in a rural setting, with trees and scenery," he said.

Because the center must pass life safety codes as well as hospital accreditation to meet criteria

for approval by major insurance companies, the search for a suitable new home is difficult.

"This rules out use of older buildings, like old school houses, which are available throughout the area. It would cost more to remodel any such existing building to comply with requirements than to build a new structure."

Hallways, for example, must be six feet wide, but if a building has halls five and a half feet wide the cost of adding another six inches makes it cheaper to build.

Robertson said he would like to see the treatment center remain in southern Idaho because there is a good population base here and the public support has been very good.

"But if that's not sufficient to stop the bureaucracy which, once started, can't be stopped," he said.

The center has leased the former TB hospital at Gooding for \$250 monthly since it opened. This generosity from the State Land Board allowed the center to "get off the ground" financially, Robertson said.

"The most appreciative of the help the state has given us in providing such low rent," the director said.

Representatives in the Boise office of Don Erickson, director of the State Board of Corrections, said Thursday they have no definite time for the next meeting of the land board, although it has been reported the group will meet again soon.

The women's prison was removed from the agenda of the last meeting because Erickson was giving a speech in another part of the state, his secretary said.

The center has a 25-bed capacity and was

averaging about 10 patients a month. Robertson said 14 patients are needed to "break even."

Since the publicity about the women's prison, the patient load has dropped and currently there are only seven patients there.

"Every day we get calls from parents, or agencies saying, 'We thought you had gone out of business, so we sent the patient somewhere else,'" Robertson said.

He stressed the center is operating as usual and expects to continue in the Gooding location for some months.

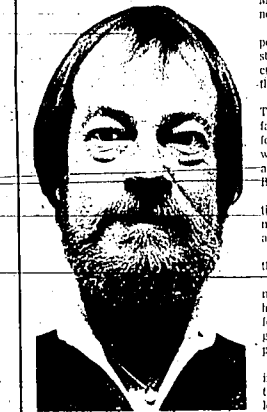
The director of the Board of Corrections earlier talked about an Oct. 1 move if the proposal is approved by the land board, but has since pulled back the date to next spring.

"They were just not sure if they could get the money to work out plans for a fund raising drive to build a new facility which will meet requirements of all the licensing agencies with which we have to deal."

"The center has treated about 110 persons with successful results in a program which costs \$40 per day. Some 65 to 70 per cent of these have been successfully diverted from alcohol dependence, the director said.

"Our graduates are our best advertisements," Robertson said. Many patients now coming to the center have been referred by former patients or agencies, which have seen the successful results in former patients.

Operation of a private facility such as the Gooding center is a saving to taxpayers, Robertson said. Whenever an alcoholic is returned to productive life the person then can contribute to the economy instead of costing tax money.



CLAY ROBERTSON center director

Cafe re-opens: It's Morgan's Rogerson

TWIN FALLS — The recently-closed Rogerson restaurant will reopen as Morgan's Rogerson restaurant 7 a.m. Monday, according to new owner Mrs. Lu Morgan.

Under a new five-year contract, the Morgan's will lease the restaurant from building owner William E. Mungler, who recently closed the restaurant and motel in the building because of financial reasons and problems with the city's sign ordinance.

When asked if the Morgan's would be able to make a profit despite earlier problems, Mrs. Morgan said, "We're wondering the same thing."

Mrs. Morgan will be responsible for running the show, she says. Her son, Dave, and his wife will do the cooking, keeping the operation a family affair, she says.

The Morgan's have retained one former Rogerson restaurant waitress and one former cook, Mrs. Morgan says.

To compete with the recent proliferation of sandwich shops in the downtown area, Mrs. Morgan says the restaurant will operate a salad and soup bar and send out luncheon and dinner flyers; keeping sandwiches at "pretty well the same price."

chicken and shrimp, she says.

The restaurant will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, but closed Sunday.

Mungler, Rogerson Motor Inn owner, lashed out against a Twin Falls City Council earlier for adopting a sign ordinance which he said, forced him to close his doors.

City officials said they were skeptical that the sign ordinance forced Mungler to close his doors.

"I don't believe the ordinance had anything to do with it," Mayor Phil Ostyn said. "I rather doubt anybody who is making a considerable profit is going to be quick to close doors because of a sign ordinance."

While the restaurant, motel and Golden "R" Lounge closed late last month, the barber shop and other businesses including Sterling Jewelry remained open.

Mrs. Morgan said she wasn't planning to put up a new sign for a "couple of months until we see how things go."

# Hansen asks House treaty vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Second District Congressman George Hansen announced Saturday he has reintroduced his Panama Canal treaty resolution that insists that "the proposed treaty be considered by the House of Representatives as well as the Senate."

In a separate release, Hansen also attacked national press coverage of the treaty controversy, charging the press is trying to "brainwash" the American people.

Hansen said his resolution now has 75 cosponsors, including representatives from two-thirds of the nation's

states. He said he expects the resolution will receive quick action by the House Commerce and Fisheries.

Hansen has also sponsored legislation calling for a national referendum on the treaty to gauge the opinions of the American people on the issue before the Congress acts.

In addition, he has called for a General Accounting Office audit of the financial circumstances involved in the treaty and its impact on American taxpayers and consumers.

Concerning press coverage

of the controversy, Hansen said, "It was obvious on the first day of the treaty signing that it's going to be difficult for those opposing the administration to be heard."

"Many elements of the national press are showing an early tendency to color the news in favor of Mr. Carter and his internationalist and big business and banking supporters," he added.

Hansen cited as evidence extensive coverage of the treaty signing ceremony featuring Carter and the heads of state of Latin American countries, Hansen alleged that

little press coverage had been given to a demonstration protesting the treaty the same night.

Hansen was also sharply critical of Carter's embracing of Panama head of state Torrijos, calling Torrijos "a dictator who uses terrorism for political gain."

"Carter's embrace of Torrijos is reminiscent of Judd's kiss, only this time it is the American people who are being betrayed," Hansen charged.

## Digging starts

BOISE (UPI) — Excavation of the first major "open" site studied on the Snake River could unearth information about the Lake Bonneville flood and a prehistoric Indian campground.

Two Boise State University professors have received a \$20,000 grant from the Bureau of Land Management for an archeological excavation along the Snake River near King Hill.

Mario Delisio and Elton Bentley have started preliminary trench work and mapping in the area where Clover Creek flows into the Snake River. They estimate their work will take about two years.

Delisio said Clover Creek will be the first major "open" site studied along the Snake River. Other archeological digs near the river have been in caves or rock shelters.

The study could turn up information about the Lake

Bonneville floor which swept through the valley between 10,000 and 20,000 years ago, Delisio said, and a half-mile long Indian site could track back to prehistoric times.

The professor said the site has been well known for years by the Bureau of Land Management commissioned the study so the area could be examined scientifically before it was destroyed.

Next summer Boise State will conduct a field school at the site for student archeologists.

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# Valley obituaries

## Joy E. Manker

TWIN FALLS — Joy E. Manker, 51, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at her home after a long illness.

Born Feb. 16, 1926, at Pauli, she came to Twin Falls in 1940. She was married to C. L. "Ted" Manker in Twin Falls on Oct. 28, 1944. She worked 11 years for the Catholic Mission, Mrs. Manker was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, a past president of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club, a past president of the National Secretaries Association, a past president of the YWCA, and was a member of the Y-Wives. She also served as a "pink lady" of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.

Surviving are her husband, three sons, Teddy Manker and Ronny Manker, both Twin Falls, and Eddy Manker, Boise, a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Houser, Boise, a brother, Laurel H. Smith, San Jose, Calif., and eight grandchildren.



Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Lathar Pietz of Our Savior Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Monday.

## Henry L. Hank Grohosky

DECILO — Henry L. "Hank" Grohosky, 70, Decilo, died Friday at his home in Decilo.

Born Sept. 4, 1907, at Omaha, Neb., he came to Idaho with his parents when he was 3 years old, settling in Oakley. He later moved to Burley and in 1960 moved to Decilo. Mr. Grohosky attended schools at Oakley and the Link's Business College in Boise. He was married to Maurine Roper at Burley in 1934. She preceded him in death in November, 1975.

Mr. Grohosky was member of the Burley Masonic Lodge and the Elks Lodge. He was also a member of the United Methodist Church.

Surviving are six sisters, Mrs. W.K. (Margaret) Walker, Pocatello, Mrs. L.M.

call at the chapel today and until time of services Monday.

## John B. Mack Hadlock

TWIN FALLS — John Bryan "Mack" Hadlock, 75, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Jan. 22, 1902, in Indiana, he was married to Olga Wegener at Walla Walla, Wash., in 1930. Mr. Hadlock came to Twin Falls in 1922 and worked for Brizee Heating and Steel Metal for 50 years.

Funeral services for Mr. Hadlock will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Howard Larsen officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday and Tuesday until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to an organization of the donor's choice.

## Dawn Louise Roberts

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Dawn Louise Roberts, 20, Bloomington, Utah, was killed in a car-pedestrian accident near St. George Thursday morning.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roberts, Bloomington, she was born at Downey, Calif., on Dec. 30, 1956, she graduated from Bull, High School, and attended the Utah State Normal. She was a member of the LDS Church. The family moved to Bull in 1963 and later moved to Utah.

Surviving are her parents, four brothers, and the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roberts, Bull.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Bloomington Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at Metcalf Mortuary from 8 to 9 p.m. today and from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in St. George Cemetery.

## Cora Putman

BUHL — Cora Putman, 98, Buhl, died at a nursing home Thursday.

Born Aug. 30, 1879, at Danville, Ill., she was married to Guy M. Putman on Sept. 26, 1900, in Dickens, Iowa. They homesteaded in North Dakota, then returned to Iowa for a short time before moving to Idaho in 1914. She has lived in this area since.

Mrs. Putman was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Darrell M. Putman, Duncan, Okla., a daughter, Mrs. Mary H.

Tiger, Boise, a sister, Mrs. Ruby Thompson, Okonjo, Iowa, one granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Putman preceded her in death in 1965.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl United Methodist Church with Rev. Edwin Daily officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. today and Monday until noon.

## Waunita Watson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Waunita Watson, 69, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Watson was born March 18, 1917, in Iowa and has lived in Magic Valley since 1954. She married Donald C. Watson April 6, 1945, in Fairfield, Iowa. She attended the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Cecil Watson, Twin Falls, two brothers, Fred Ridgeway, Great Bend, Kan., and Jay Ridgeway of Iowa, one sister, Florence Bell Gonzales, Colorado Springs, Colo., two grandsons, and her mother, Mrs. Ridgeway.

Friends may call today and until service time Monday at the chapel.

## Mrs. H. W. McKray

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. — Mrs. H. W. (Blanche) McKray, 56, former Twin Falls resident, died Sept. 4 after an extended illness.

Final rites were conducted at the Capistrano Mission Church with burial in the Mission Cemetery. Mrs. McKray, who formerly taught at Lincoln School, had been teaching in the mission school for the past 15 years.

Surviving are her husband, H. W. "Wilbur" McKray, six children, seven grandchildren and one brother.

## Probe lists Idaho firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Complaints of price fixing have prompted a federal grand jury in Philadelphia to start a criminal antitrust investigation of major timber and paper companies including Boise Cascade Corp. and Weyerhaeuser Corp.

The Washington Post has reported the complaints contend 15 major manufacturers have fixed prices of paper distributed to offices, businesses and retail stores for years.

Connection filed a suit at the same time as the Justice Department inquiry to collect triple damages from the companies accusing them of conspiring to fix prices.

The state filed the suit July 29 in U.S. District Court in Hartford, Conn., citing a variety of anticompetitive practices that allegedly inflated the cost of paper bought for state government agencies.

It is the companies' deadline for answering the suit filed by the state attorney general's office.

Companies contacted by the Washington Post did not comment but the Washington attorney for Hammermill Paper Co. of Erie, Pa., denied the allegations.

The defendants include some of the largest international paper companies.

Named in the Connecticut civil action were: Boise

Cascade Corp.; Pullatch Corp.; Champion International Paper Co.; the Mead Corp.; Scott Paper Co.; St. Regis Paper Co.; Union Camp Corp.; Wausau Paper Mills Co.; Westvaco Corp. and Weyerhaeuser Co.

Among other things, the suit accuses the companies of using "threats and other concerted action" to make local distributors of their paper adhere to pricing and marketing arrangements worked out at meetings in "hotels, motels and clubs."

Connecticut's complaint said the conspiracy dated to at least 1965. Connecticut buys annually nearly \$2 million in paper.

# Valley hospitals

### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday  
George A. Sunmeyer, Elizabeth Thiemann, Donald K. Rieks, Mrs. Darrel Frae, Melvin Oppinger, Robert A. Caldwell, Curt Bingham and Mrs. Neil DeWent, all Twin Falls; Paul D. Stevens, Tammy Madison and Mrs. Michael R. Twidell, all Jerome; Nopla A. Clark, Linda Gay Sharp and Haris E. Cagle, all Shoshone; Mrs. George Mendenhall, Hazelton, Todd Gumpell, Burley; Ricardo Bergau, Bull, Mrs. Charles Schuler, Gooding; Harvey Virgil Hite, Eden; Ralph L. Paetecous, Nipomo, Calif.; Oren Frank Boies, Wells, Nev.; and Kim Gripp, Herndon, Tex.

Dismissed Thursday  
Annette Gilford, Mrs. Frank Garcia, Larry Foster, Mrs. Devaine Jensen, Mrs. Jack Waddell, Frieda Louise Pollard, Robert D. Schwertfeger and Mrs. James E. Higgins Sr., all Twin Falls; Gerka L. Legarreta, Gooding; Delbert A. Tree, Richfield.

Admitted Friday  
Lillie Wainpole, Ethel Kautz, George Meuel, and Curtis Cimar, all Twin Falls; Frank Dolana, Bull, Mrs. Jack Kolb, Jansson, Mrs. David H. Pree, and Mrs. Roger K. Slack, both Jerome, and Mrs. Zelma Fewkes, Rupert.

Dismissed Friday  
Luke M. Francis, Mrs. Mike Gray and daughter, Chad A. Holtroon, Volcan, George, Mrs. Virgil Cox, Mrs. Robert G. Daniel, Wayne Jensen, John A. Bradley, Mrs. Robert Maier and son, Gladys E. Barnett and Kathleen R. Terhila, all Twin Falls; Glenn B. Draper, Mrs. Dean Powell, Donald J. Clessman and Todd Gemert, all Burley; Steven C. Roberts and Chad Holtrook, both Rupert; Mrs. Noe Castillo and son, Jackpot, Nev.; Linda Lee Williams and Harriet B. Claborn, both Jerome; Eddie B. Will, Hayden, Mrs. Con Caverhill, Kimberly, and Camille Hunter, Oakley, and Kim Gripp, Herford, Tex.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Slack, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kolb, Hansen.

Admitted  
Karen Crumley, Burley; Mary Blacker, Doris Kunzler and Leslie Crafton, all Rupert; Hermese Crump, Malta, and Bert Sams, Pocatello.

Dismissed  
Eddie Bateman, Emily Driscoll, Alvin Edmundson and Audrey Tilley, all Burley; Lorraine Cal, Rupert; Betty Draper and Leolinda Ruiz, both Paul; Erika Hintze, Malta; and Philip Smith, Hansen.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crumley, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blacker.

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### Mindokni Memorial

Admitted  
Albert Maxwell and Wilma Farris, both Burley.

Dismissed  
Cory Wall, Devia Prang, Hunter, Heyburn, Q. D. Brown, Burley, Guadalupe Proen, Aubert Craven, Terry Clark and Albert Heyne, all Rupert.

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**Valley briefs**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. President David Langdon said the coming fall caravan to the Salt Lake City Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital will be discussed along with plans for the 1978 Elks Temple Ceremonial.

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Boise rallies to beat Weber 19-9

WEBER - Frustrated for three quarters the Boise State Broncos exploded for two touchdowns and a safety in the final period to overheat the Weber Wildcats 19-9 Saturday night.

fumble killed that. Throughout the late second and third quarters, Boise started picking up its tempo as the Wildcats waned. Hill, for instance, was held to one yards in seven carries in the second half.

off a Weber pass at the 35 but that chance ended on a missed field goal. Weber then made his last bid to pull the win out. Bloodsaw hit Thomas with a bomb to the BSU-37-but-fumble a play later, recovered by Stan Miller, ended that. BSU then punted to the Weber five and on the third play, Bloodsaw was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

Idaho stays in golf cup matches

PORTLAND - Idaho kept itself in contention in the first round of the Eddie Hogan Cup Junior golf matches Saturday. The Idaho team, captained by Bob Saxvik of Burley in a non-playing capacity, wound up the day tied with the Oregon metropolitan team at 32.

NAU drops ISU on three late scores

POCATELLO - Northern Arizona, trailing 7-6 for most of the game, exploded for 22 points in the final 4:07 Saturday night to defeat the Idaho State Bengals 28-7. NAU finally rode down the pride of ISU - its defensive unit which returns 10 of the 11 starters from last year's Big Sky Conference total defense leaders.

lightening the pressure on the Bengals, who managed only three yards on the ground the entire second half. Still ISU wouldn't break. Actually the 22-point explosion occurred in a 2:16 period starting with 4:07 left in the game. NAU connected on a 31-yard scoring pass from Herb Daniels to Ken Frazier and the Lumberjacks then offset the extra-point difference by picking up a two-pointer.

Rice ground game beats Idaho 31-10

HOUSTON - The Rice Owls put together big plays to account for nearly all their points in whipping the University of Idaho Vandals 31-10 Saturday night. The Owls unsettled the Vandals pre-game expectations by sticking pretty much with a ground game - and getting more yardage out of it than expected. Rice, a team which averaged over 50 passes a game last year, got excellent running from Earl Cooper and Ken Bowen.

downed its last one at the Rice eight but in two plays the Owls had a score. A 16-yard trap play started it and then came the payoff, a 76-yard bomb from Jeff Schwab to Dav Hauser. Hansen converted. Rice took the second half kickoff and controlled the ball through four first downs before Ken Bowen broke loose up the middle to score on a 31-yard gallop.

yard gallop and then hit Mike Haggenden for 12 yards for a first down at the Rice 12. Juntunen scored on the next play. Love kicked with 41 seconds left in the third to make it 24-10. Idaho held at its own 29 on Rice's next possession and then started moving again. Juntunen hit Haggenden with a 31-yarder to midfield, Davidson for nine yards and then ran for 10. Mike Ford punched the ball to the Rice 17 but on the next play Robert Williamson picked off a pass.



FINALIST-Guillermo Vilas takes a sharp look at the ball as he returns to American's Harold Solomon. Vilas won 6-2, 7-6, 6-2 and will meet Jimmy Connors for the U.S. open title Sunday.

Evert takes women's open; Vilas, Connors reach finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - Defending champion Jimmy Connors and streaking Argentine Guillermo Vilas marched into the finals of the \$462,400 U.S. Open Tennis Championships Saturday while Chris Evert became the first player in 24 years to win three straight women's singles titles here with her 11th consecutive clay court triumph.

penalize Connors but told him: "You really had no right to do that, even though you did it in fun, but the ball was good." Barazzutti seemed unnerved and Connors, who had been hitting tentative shots until then, took advantage of the play to step up his attack. Connors broke Barazzutti at love in the 11th game and, after taking the set, cruised to a 4-1 lead in the second set.

Cal beats Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Quarterback Charlie Young ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday night to lead California to a 27-17 interspersional victory over Tennessee, spelling Johnny Majors' return to his alma mater.

Arkansas rips N. M. State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - Running back Ben Cowins helped Arkansas overcome a jittery start Saturday night by piling up more than 150 yards rushing and the Razorbacks rebuffed over New Mexico State 49-0.

N. Texas batters UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) - Mike Jones gained 138 yards and scored three times to send North Texas State romping past Texas-El Paso Saturday night, 41-10. Jones scored on runs of 59, 11 and 50 yards to break open what had been a 6-3 game at the half.

Rams batter UOP

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) - Ron Harris gained 124 yards on 12 carries, including a 68-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, Saturday night to lead the Colorado State Rams to a 29-3 interspersional victory over the University of Pacific.

OSU stuns Syracuse

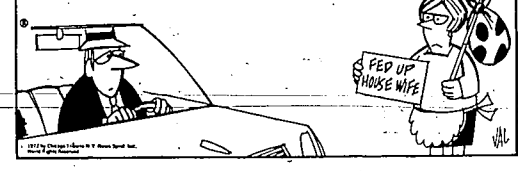
CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) - Quarterback Jim Norman passed for one touchdown and set up two others with his running and faking as Oregon State stunned Syracuse, 24-12, Saturday night in an interspersional football game.

BYU blanks Kansas State

Provo, Utah (UPI) - Quarterback Steve Strickland passed for two touchdowns and set up two others with his running and faking as BYU blanked Kansas State, 24-0, Saturday night in an interspersional football game.

scoreboard

Table with 4 columns: Home, East, South, West. Lists various sports teams and their scores.



Jim Murray

Crime - it's all just matter of intent

Los Angeles Times (News Item) - Judge refuses to press charges against University of Tennessee student for bookstore theft, noting that an athlete at the university was not punished for taking a TV set after the athletic department noted that he had no criminal intent. Noted the judge: "If athletes don't have any criminal intent, I don't think this defendant did, either."

in the Pop Warner League they got football coaches fighting cigarettes for them, buying them dinner, getting their fathers jobs, getting their girls, cars, new suits. And finally, you get them \$2.5 million contracts from the Green Bay Packers. If you did that for law students, chemists and physicists, you think they wouldn't end up helping themselves to TVs from the athletic department or the president's Cadillac if they had a date? You can't make guys like that they're the King of England for 10 years and then suddenly ask them to behave like responsible citizens - Team - kids - like King Farouk and they're going to behave like him. Take what you want whether it's a chorus girl, a TV set, a Cadillac. I think that judge is wrong, though. Nobody from the athletic program ever stole a book."

# USC rips Missouri 27-10

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Rob Hertel threw for 203 yards and two touchdowns and added another touchdown on a 10-yard run to give fourth-ranked Southern California a 27-10 victory Saturday over Missouri.

The victory avenged the only loss suffered by the Trojans last season when Missouri traveled to Los Angeles in the 1976 opener to post a 46-25 win — the most points scored against Southern Cal in a decade.

Hertel threw for 193 yards in the first half, including a 25-

yard touchdown pass to Randy Simmerlin with three seconds left in the half to give USC a 14-0 lead. Charles White, who rushed for 155 yards in 25 carries, scored the other first-half touchdown on an 18-yard run in the first quarter.

But Missouri rallied behind backup quarterback Phil Bradley to pull within four points before Hertel again took charge in directing two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Hertel hit tight end William Gay with a four-yard TD pass at 7:56 of the final quarter for

one of just two passes he could complete over the final 20 minutes. The Trojan quarterback iced the game with his 10-yard scoring run with just 17 seconds left to extend Southern Cal's winning streak to 12 games.

Rich Dandell scored the only Missouri touchdown on a one-yard run with 5:14 left in the third quarter and Jeff Brockhaus added a 25-yard field goal three minutes into the final period.

Southern Cal moved the ball 60 yards in 10 plays in the first half with Hertel com-

pleting 10-of-14 passes for 193 yards. But the Trojans stifled themselves three times with turnovers in the Missouri end, fumbling the ball away once at the Tiger 23 and another time at the 10 and having Hertel throw his only interception of the game on the 14.

Hertel finished with 12 completions in 19 tries. His counterpart from Missouri, Pete Woods, suffered a knee injury with 9:35 left in the second quarter and gave way to Bradley, who completed 7-of-10 passes for 58 yards in directing Missouri's brief second-half comeback.

# Ut tags surprise San Jose St. 22-10

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Quarterback Eric Hippie's two touchdown passes and Scott Dye's three field goals powered Utah State to scores on its first five possessions and led the Aggies to a 22-10 upset of San Jose State Saturday.

Hippie, who started in last year's 45-10 loss at San Jose, came out with a vengeance. He led Dye's first two field goals with long passes and a 37-yard, giving USU a 6-0 first quarter lead.

And in the second quarter Dye made it 9-0 after Jimmy Bryant's 22-yard punt return for him within range again.

Dye, a minor-league baseball player at Eugene, Ore., hit this summer kicked three pointers of 48, 41 and 29 yards in his first

major college game. Then Hippie took over, throwing a 61-yard scoring pass to Ron Robinson and a four-yarder to Brad Clifford to give the Aggies a 22-0 lead while the USU defense held the Spartans to just one first down in the first 20 minutes.

Hippie completed 8 of his 12 first half passes for 133 yards and two scores. And the junior quarterback finished the game with 171 yards through the air and no interceptions in 22 attempts.

Sophomore tailback Rick Parros kept the Spartan defense from allowing Hippie by rushing for 130 yards on 28 carries, although he failed to score in the game.

### Utah State joins PCAA

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Utah State University has accepted an invitation to join the Pacific Coast Athletic Association effective beginning in the 1978-79 academic year.

PCAA Commissioner Jess Hill made the announcement in Logan Saturday after a meeting with the university's institutional council.

"This is a milestone for the PCAA and one of which we can all be proud," Hill said.

The Aggies will become the sixth institution participating in football in the conference which includes San Jose State, Fresno State, Cal State-Los Angeles, Cal State-Fullerton and the University of the Pacific. The University of California at Santa Barbara and US-Irvine also compete in the conference in basketball and all other sports.

# Terps hang 21-14 upset on Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Larry Dick hit Jim Hagen with a 13-yard touchdown pass with just under five minutes to play Saturday to give ninth-ranked Maryland a 21-14 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over upset-minced Clemson.

The victory extended Maryland's ACC win streak to 13-1 as the Terps moved to the Clemson seven and raced 93 yards for a touchdown.

Jimmy Russell's extra-point

knocked the score 7-7 at the half.

Clemson, playing its first game under new Coach Charley Peil, moved ahead 14-7 on Lester Brown's one-yard run with just under 10 minutes left in the third quarter.

Maryland, facing a third down and 19 situation, tied the game 14-14 on a 25-yard pass from Dick to Chuck White with 1:23 left in the third period.

Maryland's first score came on a three-yard run by Steve Atkins on the second play of the second quarter. Atkins was the game's leading rusher with 88 yards.

Maryland, leading 7-0 late in the second period, moved to the Clemson six but Vern then picked off Manges' pass and raced for the tying touchdown.

# Stolen pass helps Georgia nip Ducks

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Linebacker Jeff Lewis intercepted a pass behind the line of scrimmage late in the third period Saturday and returned it 28 yards to set up Georgia's go-ahead touchdown in a 27-16 season opening victory over Oregon.

The underdog Ducks had taken a 13-12 lead midway in the period when Jack Henderson, the team's third-leading all-time passer, hooked up with Ken Page with a 70-yard bomb.

The ball changed hands four times in the next five plays, before Lewis broke through to block Henderson's pass at the Georgia 48 — and lunged to the goal as he raced to the Oregon 24.

# Fumbles help Irish overhaul Pitt 19-9

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Reeve kicked two field goals and Terry Eurick added a touchdown in a 13-point fourth quarter Saturday to carry top-ranked Notre Dame to a come-from-behind 19-9 victory over aroused but humbled Pittsburgh.

The defending national champion and 11th-ranked Panthers played most of the game without starting quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, who suffered a broken hand after he was hit by defensive end Mike Price while completing a 35-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter.

Cavanaugh's replacement, sophomore Wayne Adams and senior Tom Wycene were unable to move the Pitt offense and it was their two fourth-quarter fumbles that enabled the Spartans Fighting Irish to recover from a 9-6 halftime deficit.

The quarter's second fumble, a bad handoff by Wycene that was recovered by Eurick that was recovered by middle guard Bob Golc, gave Notre Dame field position at the Pitt 16 and Reeve kicked a tying 35-yard field goal three plays later.

Later in the quarter, Adams fumbled a snap that was recovered by Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner at the Panther 15. The Irish brought the ball to the nine and Reeve kicked his game-winning field goal with 5:42 to play.

Yet another fumble, a bobble by Gordon Jones that was recovered by safety Jim Browner, set up the Irish at the Pitt 11 and Eurick scored an insurance touchdown from four yards out with 3:10 to play.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Junior tailback Ron Springs rushed for 115 yards and ran 21 yards for the game's only touchdown Saturday to give sixth-ranked Ohio State a 19-9 victory over Miami (Fla.).

Springs, the Buckeye workhorse, swept right end untouched late in the second quarter to give Ohio State a 10-0 lead. The score followed a 31-

# Buckeyes defeat Miami of Florida

yard field goal earlier in the period by soccer-style placekicker Vlade Janakievski.

The win, coming before 82,277 fans, the 51st straight Ohio Stadium sellout, was not an easy one for the Buckeyes, who lost star running back Jeff Logan early in the second quarter with a severely sprained ankle.

Michigan romps

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Tailback Harlan Huckleby trampled the Illinois defense Saturday, scoring 15 and three yard touchdowns and leading second-ranked Michigan to a 37-0 victory in their Big Ten opener.

Michigan quarterback Rick Leach added scoring passes of 30 and 11 yards, Gregg Wilber hit on a 23-yard field goal and Russ Davis scored a late four-yard touchdown in the rout, which ruined the debut of rookie — Illinois coach Gary Moeller.

The bright spot for Illinois came when Huckleby fumbled on the first play of the game, and Illinois linebacker Jerry

# Auburn uses breaks to beat Arizona

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Jorge Portela kicked four field goals and linebacker Freddie Smith set up two scores with a blocked punt and a forced fumble Saturday to lead Auburn to a 21-10 victory over Arizona.

Smith, the Southwestern Conference freshman of the year last season, set up the first Tiger touchdown by blocking a Ryan Engle punt deep in Arizona territory. The ball was recovered on the 15 and three plays later, Joe Cribbs scored on an eight-yard run.

Cribbs was the game's leading rusher with 121 yards on 17 carries.

The Wildcats evened the score early in the second

period when quarterback Jim Krohn hit fullback Harry Holt with a 15-yard touchdown pass.

Portela, who tied an Auburn game record with his four field goals, kicked one of 36 yards a half-minute before halftime to put the Tigers in front 10-7.

Auburn kicker Lee Pistor tied it shortly after intermission with a 37-yard boot, but Portela's 37-yard kick lifted the Tigers back on top to stay early in the closing quarter.

The Arizona defense made a goal line stand midway in the final period to take possession at its own three, but quarterback Marc Lunsford was sacked in the end zone by defensive end Tommy Hicks to put Auburn in front 15-10.



# Upsetting play

LOFTED UPWARD, Nebraska's Ken Spaeth is tumbled over the shoulder of Don Schwartz by Washington State's 19-10 upset of the Huskers Saturday.

# WSU stuns Nebraska 19-10

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Quarterback Jack Thompson threw two touchdown passes and Paul Watson kicked a 35-yard field goal Saturday to lead Washington State to a 19-10 upset of 10th ranked Nebraska.

The Cougars battled the Cornhuskers to a scoreless standoff during the opening quarter before Thompson connected on a 19-yard touchdown pass to Brian Kelly midway through the second quarter to put Washington State ahead for the first time.

Nebraska stormed back in the following three minutes to even the count with a 79-yard scoring drive, capped when Rick Berns, who finished the game with 153 yards in 26 carries, smashed his way to the goal on a 20-yard run.

Thompson, rated one of the country's premier quarterbacks, completed 18 of 30 passes for 174 yards against the Huskers. He hooked up with Kelly again late in the third quarter to put Washington State ahead for good.

Nebraska had narrowed the margin to 14-10 on a 19-yard Billy Todd field goal before Watson countered with his three-pointer halfway through the final stanza.

The Cougars put the game out of reach with a little more than six minutes remaining when Nebraska quarterback Randy Garcia was tackled in the Huskers' end zone for a safety.

The Cougars capitalized on Frank Lockett's fumble of a punt on the Nebraska 25 to set up their first touchdown and

helped themselves twice by forcing Nebraska fumbles, once at the Cougar 5-yard line on the game's opening drive and again early in the third period after Nebraska had driven to the Cougar 2.

Dean Pedigo covered the first fumble and Don Schwartz recovered the second.

The victory was Warren Powers' first as a head coach. Powers, a former Husker and Oakland Raider star, spent eight years as a Nebraska assistant before taking over as the Cougar head coach this season.

# Sooners overhaul Vanderbilt

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterback Jay Jimerson raced for a 68-yard fourth quarter touchdown and lineman Barry Burget ran back a blocked field goal for another Saturday to lead third-ranked Oklahoma to a 25-23 victory over surprisingly tough Vanderbilt.

The Commodores, however, pulled to within two points on a touchdown by Frank Morlica and a two-point conversion in the final minute, then had a 53-yard field goal attempt batted down by Oklahoma to end the game.

Oklahoma trailed Vanderbilt 15-11 going into the fourth

quarter when Jimerson, the Sooners' third quarterback of the game, raced 19 yards for a touchdown. The TD put the Sooners ahead for the first time in the game.

Oklahoma safety Bud Hebert then blocked Greg Martin's attempt for a 64-yard field goal and Burget picked it up at the 25 and ran untouched to the end zone, giving the Sooners 21-11 lead. Oklahoma scored earlier on a 12-yard run by Billy Sims and got a 26-yard field goal from Uwe van Schumann.

Vanderbilt scored on a safety, a six-yard run by quarterback Handy Hampton

and field goals of 22 and 20 yards by Martin.

Jimerson, a 170-pound son of a former Sooners assistant coach, took over as Sooner quarterback with his team behind 15-11. Oklahoma lost the ball seven times on fumbles, four in the first quarter alone.

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# Jays drill Yankees 19-3

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Roy Howell drove in three runs with two homers, a pair of doubles and a bases-loaded single and the Toronto Blue Jays pounded out a team record 20 hits Saturday in a 19-3 romp over the New York Yankees.

Back to back doubles by Al Woods and Howell and a single by Ron Fally gave Toronto a quick two runs in the first inning. Fally's RBI was the 1,000th of his major league career, making him the sixth player to reach that total.

The American League record of 11 RBIs in one game was set by the Yankees' Tony Lazzari in 1936 and the Blue Jays' 19 runs were the most scored against the Yankees in Yankee Stadium since June 17, 1925.

TORONTO		NEW YORK	
AB	R	AB	R
Howell	3	Howell	0
Woods	2	Woods	0
Fally	1	Fally	0
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**Reds 7, Dodgers 4**  
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Tom Seaver slammed his third homer of the season to lift himself to his 17th victory after six losses Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds pounded four Dodger pitchers for 12 hits in a 7-4 victory over Los Angeles.

Seaver's homer was one of eight hits the Reds collected off loser Doug Rau, who departed with one out in the fifth inning after giving up five runs. Two of the runs came on a double by George Foster, who blasted his RBI lead-off homer in the sixth inning.

The Reds scored their final two runs off rookie Roberto Castillo in the sixth inning.

**Phillies 3, Cards 1**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bob Boone doubled home a pair of fourth-inning runs Saturday night to back the pitching of Randy Lerch and help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Lerch, who completed his first game since beating the Cardinals on July 12, scattered five hits to pick up his eighth victory against five defeats. Eric Rasmussen, 10-15, took the loss.

**Braves 9, Padres 6**  
ATLANTA (UPI) — Gary Matthews singled four times to drive in four runs Saturday, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 9-6 victory Saturday over the San Diego Padres.

Matthews put the Braves on the scoreboard with a two-run single in the first and added run-scoring singles in both the third and sixth to help the Braves to their 53rd win of the season.

Willie Montanez added a solo home run in the fifth of starter and loser Bob Ojwinski, 0-10.

**Mets 7, Cubs 2**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Joel Youngblood's blop double behind second base triggered a five-run ninth inning outburst Saturday that lifted the New York Mets to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

**Cal 6, Chicago 1**  
ANAHEIM, Cal. (UPI) — Botby Bonds hit a three-run homer to raise his season RBI total to a career-high 103 and John Canelra won his major league debut with the relief help of Dyar Miller Saturday when the California Angels defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

**A's Brewers 1**  
OAKLAND (UPI) — Mike Jorgensen drove in a pair of runs and George Medich, demoted to the bullpen and placed on irrevocable waivers, pitched four shutout relief innings Saturday leading the Oakland A's to a 4-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

**Expos 4, Pirates 2**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Hills-Valentine slugged a pair of homers and Tony Perez and Andre Dawson added solo blasts Saturday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

**Boston 7, Tigers 1**  
DETROIT (UPI) — Fred Fitzek each had two hits and two RBIs Saturday to help Kansas City to a 10-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins and extend the Royals' winning streak to 11 games.

Paul Splittorf, 14-6, scattered eight hits, walking one and striking out five in notching his fifth complete game. Minnesota ace Dave Goltz suffered his ninth loss against 17 wins.

Al Cowens walked, stole second and scored on Porter's single for the Royals' first run in the second inning. Porter also singled in a run in the four-run eighth. Fitzek drove in two runs in that inning with a bases-filled single.

Kansas City got two in the third to pull ahead 3-1. Frank White singled and scored when George Brett's single got through right fielder Dan Ford for a two-base error.

**Baltimore 5, Orioles 6**  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Doug DeCinces singled across the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday night to cap a two-run rally which beat the Baltimore Orioles to end the Cleveland Indians 6-5 and close to within 2 1/2 games of first place — New York in the American League East.

Pinch-hitter Pat Kelly singled to lead off the 11th.

**Birmingham 4, Rebels 1**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Rutledge ran eight yards for a touchdown — and a ridd led — the Mississippi second try for 215 yards through the air to spark fifth-ranked Alabama to an easy 34-13 romp Saturday night.

The victory avenged a season-opening embarrassment the Tide suffered in Jackson last season, when the Rebels scrambled to a 10-7 victory.

**Tech drops Baylor**  
WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Rodney Allison ran 54 yards for a score, threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Williams and survived a stunning blow that briefly knocked him out of the game Saturday in leading eighth-ranked Texas Tech past Baylor in a section-opening game 17-7.

Allison, the senior quarterback who guided Tech to a SWC co-championship last season, kept the Raiders moving despite the searing heat and a typically feisty Baylor defense.

**Army sets records**  
WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Leamon Hall set two more Army passing records Saturday by throwing five touchdown passes, the first three to freshman Mike Palmestek, and guiding the Cadets to their 50th victory with a 34-10 decision over Massachusetts.

The 6-foot-5, 220-pound quarterback from Amherst, Pa., established single game and career marks for touchdown passes to increase his log of Cadet records to 150. Hall had shared the single-game standard of four TD passes with Joe Caldwell and Arnold Galiffi, before flipping an 11-yard screen pass to Tony Landry late in the game to close the scoring.

**Denver blank 49ers**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Linebacker Randy Gradishar returned an intercepted pass 70 yards for a third quarter touchdown Saturday night, helping the Denver Broncos to a 20-0 exhibition victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Gradishar picked off a pass from 49er quarterback Scott Bull, intended for running back Bob Ferrell, and scampered untouched down the sidelines. The touchdown helped ensure Denver of its best-ever exhibition season as the Broncos finished 5-1.

San Francisco, 0-14, endured the past two games and without a touchdown in the first three contests. Finished 1-5.

**Bengals beat Bears**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Ken Anderson threw three touchdown passes, two of them to Billy Brooks, Saturday night to spark the Cincinnati Bengals to their fifth victory in six National Football League exhibition games, a 24-6 decision over the Chicago Bears.

Anderson completed eight of 12 passes for 132 yards before he was relieved by reserve signal-caller John Reaves midway through the third period. But before he left, he connected to Brooks on a 34-yard scoring pass, again to Brooks on a 26-yard touchdown throw and finally to John McDaniel on a 52-yard scoring pitch.

# Standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
West		East		West		East	
Yankees	10	Reds	10	Phillies	10	Braves	10
Blue Jays	9	Indians	9	Padres	9	Braves	9
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# Morrison sparks

**Tigers past Carey**  
CAREY — The Richfield Tigers evened up their non-conference record Saturday afternoon by dropping the Carey Panthers 22-8.

Richfield scored twice in the first quarter and never trailed. The first score came on a 30-yard touchdown pass between Shane Hubstman and Stand Poulson. Late in the period, Lanny Morrison scored on a short burst off tackle.

Carey cut the deficit to 13-8 at intermission but in the third quarter Richfield pulled out of reach again when Morrison shook loose on a 10-yard sweep.

The fourth quarter was scoreless.

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The game was just over three minutes old when Chad Tilley slashed off tackle and roamed 28 yards for the first score.

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# Morgan leads B.C. open by four shots

ENJICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Playing steadily while other contenders faltered, Dr. Gil Morgan Saturday found himself in an unusual position four strokes ahead of the field after three rounds of the \$200,000 B.C. Open.

Morgan, a non-winner in six years on the Professional Golfers Association tour, shot a two-under par 69 for a 54-hole total of 201, 12 under on the par 71 En-Job Golf Club.

Lee Elder headed four of the last seven holes to rally to his second straight 70, good for 6 and place of 205. Florentino Medina, Mac McLendon, Artie Niswick and Bob Smith score 71, 206. Arnold Palmer, two strokes off the lead Friday, fell to a four-over 75 and stood in a seven-player crowd at 209.

Morgan earned his doctorate in optometry in 1972 but has postponed setting up a practice to follow the concentration on pro golf.

He has never been in the lead after three rounds on a tournament, according to a representative 468,000 this season.

"So far in my career I've never put together four good rounds in the same tournament," said Morgan. "I don't feel that I'm striking the ball the best that I ever have but I'm coming up with really good numbers and I guess that's what we play for."

Palmer, seeking his first tour victory since 1973, was not surprised at his two-birdie, six-bogey round.

"My game is just not as solid as it has to be for me to win," said the 40-year-old player of the sport. "I can occasionally shoot, well, but I lose my confidence too easily with the bad shots, and I don't know why. It used to be when I got into trouble and needed a good shot, I put it, but I can't expect

that anymore."

Palmer's only two-birdie came in contention a couple of times this year but he will miss next year's Houston Open, called on the back nine to stay within range of Morgan.

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# Colorado tops Stanford 27-21

Boulder, Colo. (UPI) — Junior fullback James Mayberry sprinted for second half touchdown runs of 7 and 17 yards Saturday as a 27-21 Colorado win a 27-21 season opener over Stanford.

The Buffs had a tougher time than expected with the Cardinals, who twice chased to within six points and were driving toward another touchdown in the fourth quarter

when an interception turned the ball over to Colorado.

Mayberry, a 196-pounder from Amarillo, Tex., rushed for 132 yards in 27 carries for the Buffs. The young fullback is having his most productive game of his career, scored his first touchdown in the third quarter and clinched the game with his second in the fourth period.

Colorado scored its first touchdown in the opening

period when quarterback Jeff Knappie passed three yards to tight end Bob Nizolek. Pete Dadiotis hit field goals of 25 and 37 yards to provide the Buffs with a 13-0 halftime lead.

Stanford, which scored two touchdowns in the final period, maintained a threat on the opening of senior quarterback Guy Benjamin and the running of freshman halfback Darrin Nelson.

# Tampa shocks Baltimore 14-0

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Ricky Bell ran 11 yards for one touchdown and caught a seven-yard pass for another Saturday night to lead the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers to their first win over the Baltimore Colts in an NFL possession contest.

Bell, the No. 1 draft choice this year, scored on a seven-yard pass from rookie quarterback Randy Hedberg with only 14 seconds to go in

the first half.

Bell's second touchdown was set up when Cecil Johnson recovered a fumbled punt on the Baltimore 20. The Colt defense pushed the Buccaneers to the five-yard line for defensive halfback's blocked field goal attempt, giving Tampa an automatic first down on the 14.

Two plays later Bell, who picked up 33 yards, 12 carries for the night, raced

around his own left end for the score.

Hedberg, making his first start in the NFL, completed 10 of 24 passes for 149 yards.

The Tampa defense kept a strong rush on Colt quarterback Bert Jones, forcing him to overthrow his receivers most of the night. Jones, finished with 11 completions out of 22 attempts for only 61 yards.

# Escalera keeps ring crown

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — World Amateur Junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera made a record 10th title defense Saturday, overwhelming bleeding challenger Sigfrido Rodriguez to win a unanimous decision.

Escalera, who has made more title defenses than any other junior lightweight, took the offensive throughout most of the fight but the Mexican made a comeback in the 10th round and started to damage the face of the champion.

Referee Arturo Mercante of the United States gave 145 points to Escalera and 131 to Rodriguez, judge Wiso Fernandez of Puerto Rico scored it 144-142, Mexican judge Jorge Ruiz put the score at 145-142.

Escalera, who may have a 19-61 record, closed the Mexican around the ring in the early rounds and dropped his gloves, trying to get the challenger to attack.

Rodriguez broke into tears after the fight, complaining "they took the fight from me. It was a local decision."

But his manager, Pancho Gonzalez, said the decision was correct and his fighter "obeyed the referee instructions." He said Rodriguez, who now has three defeats and 23 wins, can beat Escalera if he comes out fighting in the early rounds.

# Falcons, Wyo tie

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Kicker Mark Noonan missed a 37-yard field goal attempt on the last play of the game Saturday as Air Force and Wyoming battled to a tie.

It was turnovers and the inability of either team to capitalize that told the story of the game. The Falcons lost the ball six times and Wyoming four, including four turnovers by the two teams in the final 3:29 of the game.

The Falcons recovered a Wyoming fumble on the Cowboy 32-yard line with 20 seconds to play. They got a second chance after a fourth-down holding call gave the team one last try from the 20 yard line with four seconds to go.

But Noonan missed the field goal attempt. A poor snare from center threw off his timing and time ran out.

# Bobcats beat N.D.

ROZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Paul Denny rallied the defending National Championship Montana State University Bobcats to a season-opening 17-7 win over a spirited North Dakota team Saturday.

With the score 7-7 early in the fourth quarter, Denny drove the Bobcats into scoring position and put his team ahead with a 13-yard run off the left side. Moments later, following a Rick Vanderveer fumble recovery, Denny

lotted a 16-yard pass to sophomore wide receiver Mark McGrath, who made a diving catch in the end zone.

The favored Bobcats had been held to a 7-7 deadlock through three quarters by a Sioux defensive unit that often gave ground but tightened up when the Bobcats moved into scoring territory.

Junior fullback Delmar Jones who rushed for 122 yards rushing on 22 carries, capped a first-period drive with a one-yard drive for the Bobcats.

# Declo stops Trojans on 1-yard line at buzzer for 20-14 win

DECLO — Declo Hornets arose to stop Raft River on a one-yard drive play as the final gun sounded Friday night to preserve a hard-fought 20-14 victory.

Raft River almost pulled the game away from the Hornets after Declo had pulled into the lead for the third time on a short burst by Leland Young with 3:45 left in the game.

with the ensuing kickoff to attain a first-down at the Declo 49 but four plays later Declo took possession right there.

Lee Carter scooped the ball up and kicked up several yards before being knocked down. A rollout took Raft River to the two and a quarterback sneak by Boyd Reihns was

stopped at the one. With six seconds left Raft River went with fullback Arley Cannon but Declo stopped him short.

The teams traded the lead all night as Scott Pancheri capped the opening Declo drive by going over from the five. The point after failed.

# Cowboys trim Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Fullback Terry Miller scored two touchdowns and rushed for 102 yards Saturday, leading Oklahoma State to an easy season-opening 34-17 victory over Tulsa.

Miller, the leading underclassman in the Heisman Trophy balloting a year ago, scored on a 16-yard burst over right tackle and a 13-yard run.

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# Iowa St. romps

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Dexter Green scored three touchdowns, including a 51-yard scamper on his first carry of the season, and Iowa State's defense shut out the Wichita State running attack Saturday en route to a 35-0 victory.

Green, who rushed for 1,074 yards last year, put 19th-ranked Iowa State ahead 7-0 with his 51-yard run with 12:27 left in the first quarter. The junior fullback scored twice on one-yard runs in the second quarter. He ran in the second half after gaining 65 yards in carries.

Fullback Cal Cummins scored on a two-yard run in the first quarter as Iowa State took a 280-yard time lead. Freshman quarterback John Quinn ran 20 yards for Iowa State's final touchdown with 21 seconds left in the game.

The Cyclone defense, meanwhile, kept Wichita 0-11 pined in its own territory throughout the first half. The Shakers were held to 22 yards rushing in the first half and finished the game with only 46.

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# Minnesota whips Bills 30-16

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Chuck Foreman grabbed a seven-yard touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton and ran one yard for another score Saturday night as the Minnesota Vikings whipped the Buffalo Bills 30-16 in their season opener at the National Football League tests.

Foreman, who played three quarters before Minnesota Coach Bud Grant began pulling in his reserves, ran for 91 yards in 17 carries and caught two passes for 20 yards.

Minnesota grabbed an early 9-0 lead and was ahead 9-0 when Foreman got his first touchdown to put Minnesota ahead 10-0 at 19:43 in the second quarter. The Bills were threatened after that.

The Vikings started at their own 22 on that drive, keeping the ball on the ground much of the distance. Foreman rushed for nine, 12, and 17 yards during the drive, but with second-and-six on the Bills' seven, Tarkenton hit the running back with a perfect pass in the right side of the end zone.

# Saints defeat Houston 20-16

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Chuck Muncie scored two touchdowns, each on a one-3-43 run, and Rich Scario blocked a pair of field goals Saturday night to give the New Orleans Saints a 20-16 pre-season victory over the Houston Oilers.

The win was the fifth in six games for New Orleans, tying the Saints' best pre-season record since 1967 when they joined the NFL.

Scario, who has not missed at field goal within 30 yards since 1975, opened the scoring with a 27-yard kick in the first quarter but Houston, which finished the pre-season 2-4, responded with all 16 of its points in the second quarter.

The Vikings put it out of reach at 1:18 of the fourth quarter when running back Robert Miller scored from the one.

Five minutes later, Pastormi led Houston on a 56-yard drive with running back Ronnie Coleman going the final three yards. Butler's kick this time was blocked and Houston led 13-4.

# Kansas City beats St. Louis 37-20

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City's Tom Adams scored the first touchdown in the second half, Tom Labovick and Frankie Gray Green added touchdowns on interceptions, and Adams scored another to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 37-20 victory Saturday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Adams hit Henry Marshall on a 13-yard scoring pass in the first quarter, and Adams hit Marshall on a 37-yard touchdown in the third quarter, and Adams scored on a one-yard run to cut the Kansas City lead to 20-13. Adams hit tight end Walter White with a 53-yard scoring loss.

St. Louis took the ball in its next possession and marched 49 yards to the Kansas City 21 before Green picked off a

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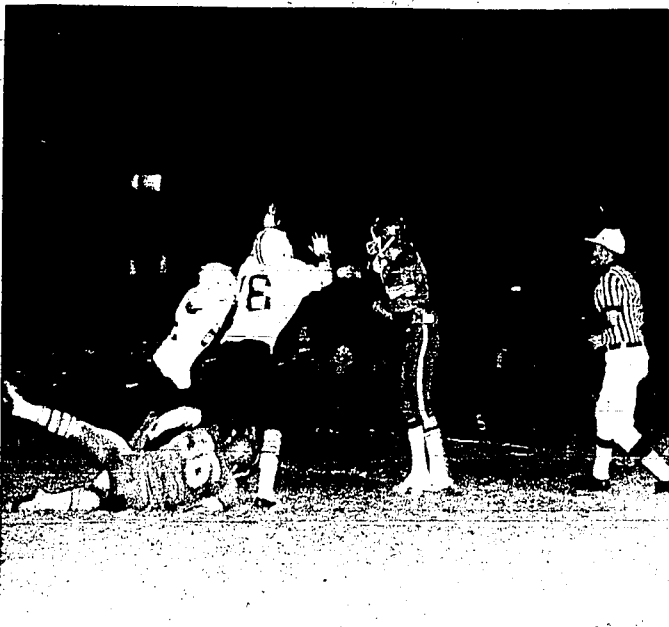
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MADISON QUARTERBACK Greg Rydaldh gets off a pass against Jerome late Friday night when the Bobcats were trying to pull out the victory. Jerome collected a 10-6 Cross State Conference decision.

# Burley hits early, stems Minico rally for 15-13 win

**BURLEY** — Burley's Bobcats, becoming masters of the close win, edged cross-rival Minico 15-13 Friday night in a penalty-ravaged football game.

Although the game had its typical hard-hitting and some excellent plays, toward the end it generated into flag-throwing which took the spite out of fourth-quarter expectations.

It was Burley's second win, the Bobcats having edged Bonneville 20-19 in their opener. The defeat ruined the debut of Gerald Harding at the Spartan helm.

The Bobcats completed their scoring in the first half with the backbreaker being a short flip from quarterback Gordon Kerbs to brother Jeff Kerbs for the second score. Kerbs then threw to Kevin Mallory for the two-point conversion that nailed down the victory.

Minico started back on the second period and got its first touchdown on a three-yard burst by Darrell Scott. Tony Wilson booted the point after with 8:18 left in the half.

There was no scoring before intermission but for the second straight week the halftime gun caught Burley inside the opposition's five yard line.

The penalties started

coming in the third quarter and one of them proved pivotal in the game. Wilson hooked up with Rod Harris on a 37-yard bomb with 4:17 left in the half but a 15-yard penalty nullified the effort.

After a punt exchange Minico started, downfield again, this time getting the job done on Tod Heiner's 17-yard scamper. The Spartans tried for a two-pointer but the pass fell incomplete.

The fourth quarter didn't have any serious threats as penalties stymied both sides. Minico had one late last chance when it moved to a first-down at the Burley 20.

There a seven yard pass was killed by a 15-yard penalty followed by a delay penalty

and Minico was back on its own side of the field looking at first and 30.

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# Cook kicks Jerome past Madison 10-6

**JEROME** — Brad Cook's toe provided an early field goal and a late conversion Friday night and the margin of victory as Jerome's Tigers knocked off the Madison Bobcats 10-6 in a Cross State Conference battle.

The game had all the defense expected as the Tigers thrust themselves squarely into title contention with their second straight four-point lead win. Cook's field goal was the only scoring in the first half as neither offense did much damage to the other's defense.

But midway through the third period, Madison picked up its scoring chance when Dave Reynolds kicked off a Tiger pass and returned it to

# Bruins, Rams take cross country wins

**POCATELLO** — The Highland Rams boys and the Twin Falls girls marked themselves as strong Southern Idaho Conference and state contenders Friday when they took victories in the Gate City cross country invitational.

Gerry Keltinger and Monte Tolman, Jerome. In the girls division, Brenda Falash, twice state defending individual champion, won

the Jerome 12: After picking up a first down at the two, Madison scored on a burst by 215-pound fullback Handy Wilson. Jerome blocked the point-after attempt.

Highland's vastly defeated defending state class B champion Jerome 44-49 and its junior varsity pinned a rare loss on the Tigers jayvees 41-58. Twin Falls girls won their division 34-67 over Jerome.

will Linda Easton (third), Tammy Asher (fourth), Cindy Crow (fifth) and Heidi Walker (10th) accounted for the rest of Twin Falls' scoring. Laura Bell was the lone Jerome girl to finish in the top 10.

The teams battled up and down in the fourth quarter with Jerome averting one good Madison move and then punting out of its own endzone. The ball carried across mid-field but two quick completions by Rydaldh brought the Bobcats to the Tigers 20. Jerome held at that point and let the clock run out.

Jerome's Mike Thompson won individual honors while James Morrison and Ted Hunter of Minico was third and fourth followed by Carlos Hernandez, Twin Falls, and

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# Caldwell shuts out Twin Falls for 14-0 victory

**CALDWELL.** The Caldwell Cougars completely stopped Twin Falls' ground game Friday night and behind 215-pound fullback, Ray Anthony, spoiled the coaching debut of Murray Johnson.

Twin Falls was held to just 26 yards in the first half on the ground but did pick up some yardage through the air. But the worst consistent coming to carry either of the two Bruins

mustered threats into the end zone.

While Caldwell's defensive line didn't have much trouble with Twin Falls' offensive front wall, Anthony didn't have much trouble with Twin Falls' defense. He consistently picked up key yardage through the middle, showing excellent determination and balance.

Caldwell took the lead just into the second quarter when a high snap from center sailed

over the Twin Falls punter's head—Lawrence Pfeiffer—was just able to get back to the end zone to down it ahead of a bunch of Cougars. Still it gave Caldwell two points.

The Cougars then took the ensuing kickoff and ground down to a touchdown, the payoff coming on a six-yard burst by Humphrey with 7:18 left in the first half.

Twin Falls rebounded on the passing of Mike Kay, the big

gainer being a 31-yarder from Kay—to Kent-Rodwell—for a first-down at the 19. But Caldwell held there.

Caldwell moved out of reach with the third quarter kickoff, unrecruiting a 60-yard drive that ended on a 10-yard charge by Anthony.

After that each team had a scoring threat. Twin Falls moving to the 21 and Caldwell to the Bruin 16, before the teams ran out of downs.



**KUNA PUNTER** Monte Spiering gets the ball away as Wood River's Mike Watson is thwarted in his attempt to block the punt. Wood River won 13-12.

## Wasted effort

# Wood River stops late 2-point conversion to edge Kuna 13-12

**HAILEY.** Wood River turned back a two-point conversion plunge in the final 72 seconds Friday afternoon to preserve a 13-12 decision over Kuna's Kavenem.

The big conversion play punctuated a rather lackluster affair. Tied 6-6 from late in the first half on, the teams slugged it out until Wood River pounced on a fumble near midfield with

two-point conversion with Wood-River being called for interference and the ball moved 54 inches from the goal line. Kuna tried a dive then but was held well short of the goal.

Wood River had taken the lead on its first possession, forcing a Kuna punt and then rolling 80 yards to score. Steve Koney did most of the packing and it was his 12-yard burst that made it 6-0. The point-after kick was wide.

# Emmett turns back late Gooding rally

**EMMETT.** Emmett turned a pass interception into a touchdown Friday night and that proved the difference as it outlasted the rallying Gooding Senators 20-14.

The difference came in the first quarter when Jim Jerry picked off a pass and rumbled 20 yards to score. Gooding's best offensive effort of the half came in the closing seconds when they moved to the Emmett five yard line only to see a last second desperation pass picked off to end it.

Gooding picked up a spark early in the fourth quarter when John Mann and Rob Mohr collaborated on an 82-yard pass play. Minutes later the Senators picked up a fumble from the Emmett 20.

Gooding had the ball one time after that but another interception killed hopes for a complete comeback. Mann hit 10 of 18 passes for 167 yards. Mohr catching 15 of those yards, and Ben Stevens picked up 31 of Gooding's 63 yards rushing. Mann was intercepted four times.

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**RECREATIONAL**  
120 Aviation  
121 Boats & Marine Items  
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128 Utility Trailers

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
131 Auto Service  
132 Auto Parts & Accessories  
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134 Autos For Rent  
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136 Heavy Equipment  
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148 Antique Autos  
150 Autos, A/C  
152 Autos, Buick  
154 Autos, Cadillac  
156 Autos, Chrysler  
158 Autos, Chevrolet  
160 Autos, Dodge  
162 Autos, Ford  
164 Autos, GMC  
166 Autos, Mercury  
168 Autos, Oldsmobile  
170 Autos, Pontiac  
172 Autos, Plymouth  
174 Autos, Other  
175 Auto Dealers

**JOBS OF INTEREST**  
PART TIME ONLY: Must be able to work 6:30-10:30 p.m. Saturdays of 4 evenings and 1/2 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month. Guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 733-4272.

**TRUCK AND CAR MECHANIC** for private company with new garage. Gas and diesel engine. Necessary to be well conversant with experience and ability. Phone 733-0931.

**WANTED:** Catalonian ground man for Gooding School District before September 9, 1977. Apply at The School District Administration Office 1017 4th Ave. West, Gooding, or call Eugene Gibbons, Superintendent. Telephone 934-4321.

**ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN** needed by consulting firm. Salary negotiable. Position dependent on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to J-L-P Engineers, Inc., 606 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone 733-2323.

**HOW TAKING** applications for industrial sewing machine operators. Contact 733-4096 for appointment.

**WANTED:** AMBITIOUS self-starter to sell new products in this area. Part-time and full-time positions. Choose your own hours. Write: Box 15 c/o Times-News.

**PART TIME** lab technician to work 2 or 3 days per week. Private clinic. Send resume to Box 85, c/o Times-News.

**GUY'S A DOLL'S** wanted to work in local automotive detail shop. Full-time. Call 734-6975.

**SECRETARY** to work 35 hours per week. Must be good in math. Call Mr. Hughes at 733-2178 for appointment.

**ADVERTISING REPS** We need sales reps to sell on local business to sell and renew the City Directory Service. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Salary while learning, then higher than average commission and liberal bonus plan. A permanent position with advancement potential. For more information send your inquiry or resume to R. L. Polk and Company, Attn: District Sales Manager, 400 East Lincoln Blvd., K.C., Mo. 64109.

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**OPENINGS AVAILABLE ON SECOND AND THIRD SHIFT FOR KNITTERS!**  
Permanent year round employment, liberal benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply in person at Kellwood Co., Airport Road or Call 734-2800 for an appointment between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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**ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER** Immediate opening available for accountants/bookkeepers. Excellent opportunity with growing regional construction company. Salary and fringe benefits commensurate with experience and qualifications. Resumes and Company 733-7252.

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Buhl, Idaho  
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**YOUR OPPORTUNITY**  
We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement, outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be at least high school graduate and have a car. Reception may be necessary now or in the future, or Mr. Guevorkian, Phone 505-365-8400 or Capital Finance Services, 272 Main Ave., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 733-8406

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Make from \$63 to \$140 on single sales for COLUMBIAN CEASER developed by nationally known manufacturer. Ideal product for sales demonstration tells factories, storekeepers, drive ins, banks, shopping centers, schools. One of kind guarantee. Commissions advanced weekly, for free demonstration, list, write: Box 5036, Dept. NE-872, Kansas City, Missouri 64132

**DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE**  
The Times-News Circulation Department is looking for a young, ambitious man to start immediately as a District Manager Trainee. A position of responsibility, Group insurance, vacation and annual vacation and retirement plan. Call Mr. McWilliams for appointment.

**733-0931 TIMES-NEWS**  
An equal opportunity employer

**WANTED!!**  
Young Ambitious person to take over established Times-News Motor Route Dealership in Eden Area.  
**IF INTERESTED CALL 733-0931**  
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.  
Estimated Gross Profit \$600 Per Month.

## GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

**001 Florists**  
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS—Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries 545 Sparks. 734-7020

**002 Lost & Found**  
FOUND 2000 white letter with blue eyes, missing tip of tail. Call 734-5620.  
FOUND In Macie's on August 22—something of value. Call 734-4200 and identify.  
LOST Lady's Weller white-gold wrist watch, Thursday, September 1st in Twin Falls. Call 734-5218 collect Reward.LOST Fender space of a boat trailer, between Reichen and Twin Falls, phone colored Reward 733-2358 or 235-5333

**003 Special Notices**  
RAINBOW girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-9201  
PRIVATE JOE McC. Agency of motorcycle 4 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7183  
I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts contracted by Dan JOHNSON JR.  
-MOVING to Pine Hill Ranch, September 16, 17, and 18th. Would like 2 or 3 passengers. Phone 934-4231 or 934-4216

**004 Personal**  
DON'T TOUCH my drawers, let Vogue Designers do it all. We take them down, clean, and reassemble them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Blaine. Phone 543-5582  
FACIAL hair had removed by electrolysis. Call 733-5000 -free stay notices.

**006 Personal**  
INTERESTED in playing the Banjo. Call 543-5343 after 6 p.m.

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
TWO POSITIONS Special Education one year. Individual by June project, title VIG to provide on-site technical assistance and training to selected teachers within mental learning disability programs, and to assist the Idaho State Department of Education in a state wide training—individual education instruction. Master's degree required from a credited college or university in Education, psychology or related field. Positions housed at the University of Idaho at Moscow and the Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho. Salary \$15,106 - \$16,728 projected. Send written application by September 15, 1977, to: Dr. Joan Dickinson, Panhandle Child Development Association, Inc. 418 Courd d'Alene and when you receive, please forward to: Group d'Alene, Idaho 83814

**004 Special Notices**  
WANTED: College grad to live in and help with house and kids. Free board and room. Live close to college. 735-5275

HOKY Carpet Sweepers give the most practical and energy saving gift happiness is a Hoky Hazy Nylon. 733-5628 or 934-5645

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# FALL Is A Great Time To Buy A Home!

Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



**DOUBLE DECK** Summer Home Above Village Creek Call Bill or Virginia Eldridge 733-1354

**COLLEGE MEADOWS** SUBDIVISION

**CORNER LOT** 1278 square feet plus unfinished basement with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beam ceilings in living room, dining and kitchen areas well to wall carpeting, cedar paneling fireplace, hot pump air conditioning system, wood deck patio, shake roof, 2 car garage.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths living room with fireplace kitchen and dining areas on main floor family room with fireplace and wet bar and 1 1/2 bath finished in basement heat pump air conditioning system, wood deck patio, shake roof, 2 car garage.

**SPLIT LEVEL** with 4 bed rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large wood deck, central air conditioning, wet bar, cedar paneling, shake roof, 2 car garage.

All electric 1244 square foot home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beam ceiling in living room, dining area and kitchen, cedar paneling fireplace, heat pump air conditioning system, shake roof, 2 car garage.

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416 East Ave. A Jerome

4 bedroom, 2 bath, glassed in front porch, patio, TV room, formal dining room, fruit trees, quiet neighborhood. Owner leaving town and must sell.

55 ACRES - 55 shares of water in the Hazelton area.

3680 DEEDED ACRES, all irrigated pasture, 500 cow U.D.M. rights, 1000 A.U.M. sheep rights, Easy Terms.

320 ACRES FARM, Gifford Hill pivot hand lines for corners. Call on this, priced right to sell.

CALL GECIL PATTERSON 324-4376

## Homes For Sale

**LOVELY 3** bedroom home on corner lot. Only \$25,900. Deeds. Call 733-8526. Twin Falls County Realtor 733-0176

**BY OWNER** Almost new, near College. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal and informal dining. Italian tile, large room with oak floor. Easy fireplace, double garage, large landscaped lot with sprinklers, system. Call 733-5476. \$64,900

**SUPERS** stylish room for new living room for 4 bedrooms. This elegant new home has four bedrooms, all finished, double garage, wood and carpet. Call 733-5476. \$64,900

**EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE** 734-6551

**NOTHING DOWN** on this 3 bedroom home with carpet, in Bull if you qualify. \$22,500

**EASY LIVING** in Hogerman Valley in this Split Level Home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, air conditioning and with very nice view. One acre plus. \$60,000

Be a Genial Farmer on this 40 acre farm. 2 story Colonial Home. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, garage, Hogerman School District. Must See.

Harold Pustler 733-3918  
Darrell Drake 733-6308  
Tim Hunt 733-5864  
David Ross 734-7290  
Roger Hill 734-4711  
Ralph Magnuson 733-7450

**5** bedroom home on 1 acre of land small mother-in-law home on property. Only \$34,500.

2 Acres, low water, good well and septic. 1972 Mobile Home will sell separately.

Almost new Brick Home, full basement corner lot, located near schools. \$45,900.

**MOM AND DAD** This home is designed with you in mind. A master suite in the loft gives you the privacy you need. There's 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of room for a growing family and 3 bath rooms, dining room, family room, garage, Hogerman School District. Must See.

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**COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**

**THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON -**

Very clean 3 bedroom 2 bath home in nice neighborhood. Has family room, chain link fence, new carpeting and many extras. Home in low maintenance with metal and brick siding. Immediate possession. Realtor owned. \$46,000

**YOU ASK FOR IT!**

Country living at best edge of town. 3 bedroom brick home has 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, central air, fencing and extra large lot. This is a nice area with low traffic for the kids. \$55,700

**CHARMIN FARMIN**

terrace, average West of town. 3 bedroom brick home has 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, central air, fencing and extra large lot. This is a nice area with low traffic for the kids. \$55,700

**1971 MARLETTE MOBILE HOME** 14 x 70 quiet motor park where pets are welcome. 2 bedroom - 1 bath exceptionally well cared for Range, washer refrigerator, wood deck and two storage sheds included. Fenced. Immediate Possession \$9,900

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**HOME ON ACRES:**

2 bedroom home on 12.85 acres East of Hannon. Large storage building, this area completely enclosed. \$40,000

3 bedrooms 3 baths den 2 fireplaces, huge family room with cathedral ceiling, completely remodeled 36 acres with riding corral, barn and solar panels. \$150,000

3 bedrooms, 3 baths den 2 fireplaces, huge family room with cathedral ceiling, completely remodeled 36 acres with riding corral, barn and solar panels. \$150,000

**4** bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, window large oak built in home on 2 1/2 acres South of Jerome. \$89,000

734-5650  
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**

**FOR SALE**

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**NEAR SON, I've got some good news and some bad news. The bad news is the summer is going fast and we're almost out of Christmas. The good news is we're building more!!**

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**OR CALL 734-2670**

**GHISM** REALTY  
**HOW**

**DIRECTIONS:** Blue Lakes Blvd. North to Falls Ave. East to Locust or Madrona Streets North and Sierra Estates.

## Homes For Sale

**LAST** Twin Falls home not remaining just for a day. Call Mike Gray at 733-0101. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, central air, fencing and extra large lot. This is a nice area with low traffic for the kids. \$55,700

**LET US** build you a quality custom-built home on this beautiful 1/2 acre lot overlooking the Canyon. Exclusive location with restrictive covenants. Call Mike Gray at 733-0101. Home Realty 733-0227

**OWNER TRANSFERRED**

Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom corner lot in Bull. New point, large back yard with garden. Owner anxious to sell. \$22,000

**GREAT** Building Site plus acreage. 2-68-A Jerome near Gell Course. Full basement, corner lot. Domestic well, excellent view. \$14,900 Call R.H. Bush. 374-2064

**INVESTMENT** College neighborhood 2 bedroom four plex. To be constructed. \$84,000

**ONE** ACRE building lots in the West of town. Robert Swart. Gas, restrictive covenants. Will have paved streets, underground power and gas services. Beautiful area well planned. Only \$9,000 Terms negotiable.

**ADJACENT** to Jerome Golf Course. 5 acres and parcel very Call for more details.

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IT DESCRIBES THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND!

Now listing (never been listed before). This marvelous home is practically new with beautiful carpeting and draperies. The living room and family room are both open to a cozy fireplace warm and adorns each room. Large master bedroom, 2 baths, central air, double garage and more. You can be the first to inspect this desirable home, but hurry! Only \$57,800. Quick Possession!

**FIX-UP**

Damaged apartment house on Third Avenue North. Call 5170 per month rent from a two bedroom home on back of lot while you repair damaged apartment house in front. Full price is \$14,800. Opportunity knocks. hurry!

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MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT TO FIND FOR \$33,900

Super cute, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, full basement with family room, covered patio surrounded by carpet of thick beautiful grass. All this plus garage space!

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, 2-5 P.M.**  
Come and see what a great buy this really is.

**CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**  
733-0480

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LET US SELL YOUR WIFE. Features of this lovely 2 1/2 story older home, rich in tradition featuring 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, huge walk in closets, approximately 1500 sq ft on the main floor, 1000 sq ft lower level, refrigerator, dish washer included in the price. \$47,500.

NEED A WORKSHOP??? Large shop (1602 sq ft) next to the house lets you work. Heat, hot water, 400 amp electrical, playground, two Carport family room and 2 bedrooms. \$49,900.

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43,518 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, range, air conditioning.

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Other Furnished Models Shown By Appointment

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**FELDTMAN REALTORS** 911 Shoshone Av. 734-1000

**FIXER-UPPER** SPECIAL 2 or 3 bedroom home with large shop and a garage. \$17,800

**FAMILY SIZE HOME** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with potential. \$27,000.

**BRICK 3 BEDROOM** 1 1/2 bath, with all the good amenities, granite, central air conditioner, carpet, drapes, new kitchen. Sharp! \$58,700.

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1208 733-2765

**PRIZE WINNER HOME!** 1976 Parade of Homes Winner. Home is fully designed & decorated in walking distance to schools. Has 3 bedrooms, fully finished, attractive brick fireplace, walk, heat pump and is loaded with quality extras. Super kitchen has butcher block island, cabinets, granite. \$64,900.

**TWO FOR ONE**, 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom homes on 1 lot make excellent investment with good return on your money. Live in one or rent both. Long term tenant now there. Both for only \$37,500.

**LOVELY HOME WITH EXCELLENCE** in Jerome. 2 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath all electric on 1/2 acre, 1050 sq. ft. steel shop has heat, plumbing, office, overhead doors. Will trade for smaller home. \$52,000.

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Bull 543-6492

**KIMBERLY** New 3 bedrooms 2 bath full bathroom, ideal location.

**COZY AND CUTE** 2 bed room, basement on small lot. Only \$22,000. Owner anxious to sell.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Lovely 4 bedroom home on 6 1/2 acres close to Hazelton, newly painted, remodeled kitchen, family room, metal barn, orchard, pasture and garden.

**\$49,900**

DIRECTIONS: Take Interstate East to Ridgeway Road take Ridgeway Road exit then left at top of hill go North 1 1/2 miles, take curve, you'll see a red cabin, next house on left.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
(Downtown) 733-3674

**OPEN HOUSES**

Sunday, 1:30 to 5:00

Come and see our Fine Homes!!

**THREE LOCATIONS:**

**923 ROSEMONT DRIVE**

**\$44,500**

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Corner of Trotter Dr. & Carriage Lane

**\$57,500**

**FALLS AVENUE EAST**

Corner of Falls Ave. & Dorn, Drive

**\$56,000**

**388 Blue Lakes Blvd. North**

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BY OWNER 2 bedroom home
with kitchen, formal dining
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3 Bedroom home of 5 1/2
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Solid Wood dining table, 6 chairs, and 4 chairs. Excellent 1960 Whirlpool dishwasher. 734-5950

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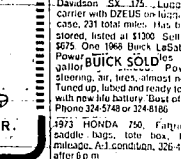
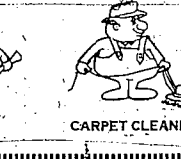
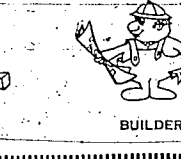
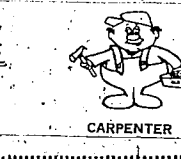
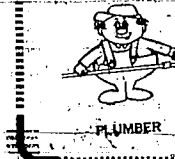
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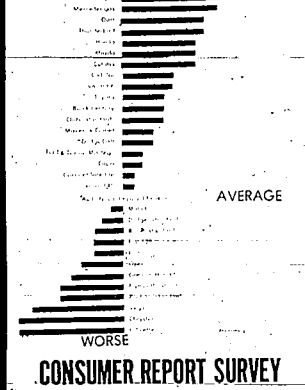
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LOVES LIFE AT 18

DEAR LOVES: Seldom has a column made such an impact as the one to which you refer. I shall repeat it with pleasure:



## Column praised

### PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I did school day. How I wish I had had the bus! But I was too poor for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded, "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free! I got into the car and the accident happened. I was goofing off—going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream. Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled, I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please... somebody... wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17!

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## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My problem is weight. I think it started getting out of hand after I had a baby last year.

I have always loved to eat and it used to be no problem. I could eat all the time and not gain a pound. Now I only eat two meals a day. I was doing exercises every day for 30 minutes to an hour for three months and it didn't seem to help. I began to think my birth control pills were the cause. My doctor said it was not the pill, that he didn't believe in that. He did not tell me anything else nor did he give me a diet plan. Do you believe the pill will make one gain weight?

Do you have anything on exercises to tighten and flatten the stomach and reduce the hips, thighs and arms? I want your diet plan. The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet. If you think that's the one I should use.



## Weight problem

Birth control pills contain estrogen, the female hormone. Estrogen causes the body to retain salt. Salt retention causes retention of water which increases the pounds as read on the scales. This is not fat but water. And the amount of water retention is usually limited. Otherwise birth control pills should not cause you to gain weight.

The old energy equation applies to all. The amount of calories you eat equals the amount your body uses plus the calories stored as fat. You can use energy by physical activity but your body also uses a certain amount just to maintain itself—the basal metabolism. An average value for basal metabolic requirements for a 150 pound person is 1500 calories. Smaller people use less.

Women often tend to gain weight after a pregnancy with or without birth control pills. Women eat more during pregnancy when the baby is also using energy to grow. Sometimes a woman continues to eat the extra calories after she has stopped eating for two.

After a person completes the growth phase, meaning complete physiological maturity, the body tends to use less energy at rest. Why? Because it takes energy to build and the building process is over. This may coincide with the time after the first baby in young mothers. At that time the days of eating all you want and not getting fat are over. Then you have to learn about calorie counting and follow a maintenance diet that is right for you.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, and that plan will be a starting point for you. Also, I'm sending you number 37, Girl's Control: Avoiding the High Middle. Others who want either issue can send 50 cents for either one with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1513, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. You can't spot-reduce. There is more than one spot you are interested in anyway. You have to lose pounds of fat to really reduce dimensions.

I think you need some diet advice but you also need to maintain regular physical activity. It will make the diet more effective and help keep you from losing muscles. The combination of exercise and diet works best for most people.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Cystic fibrosis victim

# Hospital visits fill tot's life

TWIN FALLS—For most three-year-olds, life is pretty carefree.

But it's not for handsome little Weston Bay, Filer, because he happened to be born with cystic fibrosis.

For him, life is filled with hospital visits, intravenous injections, special exercises and the use of complicated equipment which makes it possible for him to breathe normally for at least part of the time.

Weston was only a few months old when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bay, Filer, discovered he had difficulty breathing. He began having severe coughing attacks and was short of breath after any exertion.

Weston is the 1977 poster boy for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's area chapter. He is one of many children who suffer from the lung damaging disease, an inherited and presently incurable ailment.

Members of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be seeking funds Sept. 16 through Sept. 24 in a one-week campaign to raise \$10,000. The funds will be used to help Weston and his parents with hospital and medical bills, other children like him in this area and to help with research which may make the lives of other children easier in the future.

Dr. Emmett Harrison, Twin Falls drive chairman, said there will be 47 volunteers working in the drive. While the Twin Falls area has been assigned a quota of only \$4,000, she said she feels the community can come closer to \$10,000 for the cause.

"If each one brings in only \$10, we will meet our goal," she said. "We are urging everyone to support our effort."

Weston must have as much as four hours of treatment each day to help free his lungs of the thick, sticky mucus which collects there and prevents breathing normally.

His mother, Glenda, is currently working at

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital where she is learning to be a certified nursing assistant. This will help her cut some of the costly medical bills by being able to administer some of Weston's treatment at home. His father is a recent graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in small mechanics. He is now unemployed so Glenda can complete her training and work at the hospital. While she is away from home he cares for Weston and his little sister.

Mrs. Harrison said there are many children with the lung damaging illness and the medical care available has proven tremendously effective in the treatment of the disease and has helped increase the life span of the youngsters.

"When you know as much about cystic fibrosis as little Weston does, you will do anything to help," Mrs. Harrison said. "We hope our 1977 poster child will help us appeal to the generous residents of Twin Falls to help with his problem and those of other children whose lives are complicated by the pain and difficult treatment they must undergo."

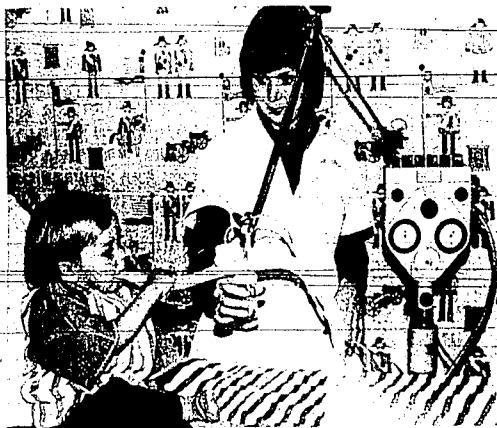
Children with cystic fibrosis can look forward to only a short lifetime at best, but since the foundation was formed in 1965 the lifespan of the average victim has been increased from about six years to 18 years. Some live longer, but many die while extremely young.

Next to cancer, cystic fibrosis is the major killer of children. Mrs. Harrison said about one of every 1,500 to 1,600 births is a victim of the incurable disease.

Mrs. Harrison said about 81 percent of the total campaign receipts will be used to research the ways of further expanding the life span and developing improved ways of treatment. The foundation also helps in this way for asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and recurrent pneumonia.

Mayor Paul Ostyn has signed a proclamation declaring the coming week "Breath of Life Week" in Twin Falls and encouraging the residents to support the campaign.

## Photos and text by Bonnie Baird Jones



COMPLICATED EQUIPMENT SUCH AS THIS MACHINE CLEARS LUNGS... Linda Valentino helps with treatment to help Weston's breathing

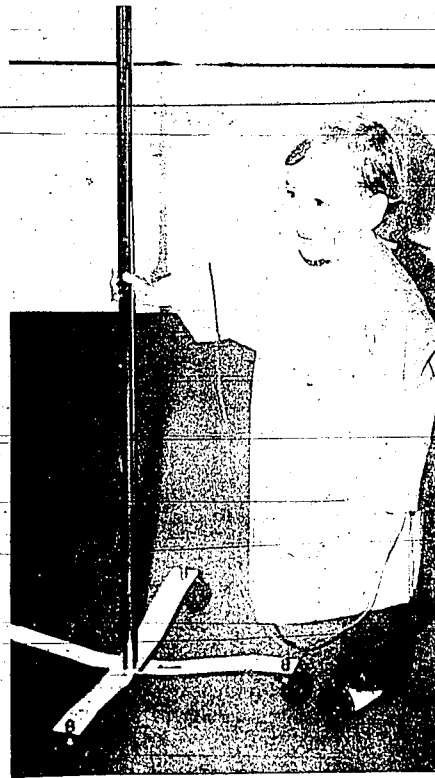


WESTON BAY, FILER, THE 1977 CYSTIC FIBROSIS POSTER BOY... points out some of the facts about his incurable illness and needs



## Regular routine

EXERCISES, given at left by Linda Valentino, Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, help Weston Bay breathe more easily. The exercises are one of the least difficult things in his daily routine which sometimes requires four hours of work by his parents and hospital nurses and staff members. When the long treatment session is over, Weston pushes the stand that holds the glucose back to the nursing station and throws away the empty bottle. This is one of the things nurses have devised to make the treatment less painful and offer some type of reward.





# Art guild sponsors watercolor class

By SUSIE VAN TUYL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Art Guild is sponsoring a special watercolor workshop for interested artists at the College of Southern Idaho Art Department Sept. 17 and 18.

Showing his artworks and teaching some of his techniques will be LaVere Hutchings, who painted many award-winning subjects, some of them gathered from Idaho. Workshop sessions each day will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Hutchings' wife is Anne Kirkman Hutchings, daughter of Leo E. and Virginia Kirkman, who once farmed the Salmon Tract here. Hutchings' daughter, Jeanne Hundhausen, is currently living in Twin Falls.

The artist's renditions include country farm scenes, rivers, city scenes, woodlands, sea and sand, nudes, and horses. His paintings are included in over 700 private collections worldwide, including Japan, South Arabia, Canada and Mexico.

Hutchings also will be promoting his newly published book, "It's Fun to Paint Old Shacks and Barns," which contains a painting of a Twin Falls County farm. The book took over two years to complete and will be distributed internationally.

Currently residing in Whittier, Calif., he has won many awards from art shows, including Best of Show 1977 at the Whittwood Merchants

Exhibit, Whittier. He averages a major art award every year in California.

Hutchings is a full-time artist, dedicating his time to demonstrations for students and to painting for galleries as requested. He will also be giving art demonstrations in Idaho Falls.

During his CSI workshop, Hutchings will paint one complete watercolor each day. The students will also paint, and he will critique their work.

The registration fee is \$20 for each participant and openings are limited, as only 20 persons may enter the workshop. Those interested may call Sandy Brown, president of the Magic Valley Guild, at 733-7143.

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When God sees fit to show more beauty to this world, I think it will come through the eyes of a water colorist.

LaVere Hutchings



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# Wigger, Behr wed in Fairbanks rites

RICHFIELD — Lisa Wigger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigger of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Milton D. Behr, formerly of Richfield, were united in marriage in an informal outdoor ceremony performed by Rev. Warren Thompson of Fairbanks on Aug. 29.

The bride designed and made her wedding gown and wore a tiara of multicolored flowers.

At the reception following the double-ring ceremony about 100 guests enjoyed a picnic-style feast and were served a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in white and turquoise and topped with a miniature bride and

bridegroom. Family members from Fairbanks, Anchorage, San Francisco and Richfield attended the wedding.

The new Mrs. Behr attended schools in Fairbanks and Portland and has worked as a court reporter. Milton attended Richfield schools, College of Southern Idaho and a construction school in Illinois.

He has worked in construction in Idaho, Arizona and Alaska and is now in business for himself in Fairbanks where they will live in a new home which he has built.

Milton is the son of Mrs. Alice Behr, Richfield.

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JANE WILKISON, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auxiliary public relations chairman, left, and Billye Brown, president, stand beside the new hospital sign donated recently by the group. Funds for the sign were raised at a dinner-dance held in May.

**New sign**

**Auxiliary plans open house Friday**

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The Pink Ladies at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital do not empty bed pans.  
Nor are they pressed into duty in such crisis situations as the recovery of intensive care rooms.  
Neither does anyone have to be personally invited to join the group, whose official name is the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, according to Mrs. W.B. Wilkison, public chairman.  
The group is sponsoring an open house at the hospital

auditorium from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friday to interest as many new members as possible.  
The only restriction on membership applies to hospital employees, Mrs. Wilkison said, but spouses of employees are welcome.  
Even though members are known as Pink Ladies, men can belong. The one male member, Hugh Anderson, retired farmer, has been well received by patients, both male and female, and is one of the group's outstanding members.  
Men volunteers are especially appreciated by the

male patients, she said.  
Members are involved with patients on certain committees, but there are enough different types of volunteer activity included in the auxiliary's program to satisfy anyone's individual interests.  
Some members help patients fill out menu cards. The surgical reception committee takes patients to their rooms in wheelchairs.  
The visitation committee is one involving direct contact with patients, such as visiting with them and cheering them up. But every volunteer is not suited temperamentally for this particular activity. This is the only committee for which members are chosen by the chairman.  
The Pink Ladies do penmanship to many other things. They prepare Christmas decorations for the hospital, take pictures of newborn babies, make and sell floral arrangements and other handcraft items to raise funds and take books and magazines to patients.  
Some make hand puppets which are given to each child admitted to the hospital. They

also mend hospital linens.  
The open house is to give anyone interested in volunteering an opportunity to tour the hospital and observe the activities in which the Pink Ladies participate.  
Membership provides women or men an opportunity to provide a much needed service to the community for people who are facing a traumatic time in their lives, Mrs. Wilkison said.  
The Pink Ladies give approximately 20,000 hours collectively each year in volunteer work. Members receive pins for each 100 hours of volunteer work.  
Since the group was formed 20 years ago, the Pink Ladies have contributed about \$75,000 in hospital equipment.  
The auxiliary, then known as the hospital guild, was started by doctors' wives, Mrs. Wilkison said, but the Pink Ladies never have been an exclusive group.  
Women from all walks of life belong and anyone interested is invited to attend the open house Friday and join, she said. — Billye Brown, president.

**50th anniversary open house set**

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Miller, Hagerman, will be honored at an open house on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.  
Hostess for the event is their daughter, Delora Pearson, Hagerman.  
Ralph Miller and Violet Hobday were married on Sept. 17, 1927 at Gooding. In 1932 they purchased land east of Hagerman which they converted from arid soil and sagebrush into an irrigated working cattle ranch. They remained on this ranch until their retirement in 1954.  
Miller came to the Hagerman area in 1909 from Iowa and Mrs. Miller spent her early years on Camas Prairie, leaving in the winters to attend schools in Boise, Bliss and Hagerman.  
Miller served on the Hagerman School Board, the city council and also spent two terms as mayor in Hagerman. He also was a member of the Gooding County Planning Commission from its beginning, resigning in 1976.  
Mrs. Miller was treasurer of the United Methodist Women for 11 years and a member of the Rebekah Lodge for about 25 years. The honorees have also been members of the Lions Club and life-long farm members.  
The Millers have two granddaughters, Tammy Pearson, Hagerman, and Mrs. Mona (Gary) Cushman, Twin Falls, and one great-grandson, Adam Cushman, Twin Falls.

MR. AND MRS. C. RALPH MILLER

**Swim classes set**

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA fall and winter swimming sessions will begin Monday. Along with children's swimming classes, special classes for women will begin. These include a women's beginning swimming class for those who have never had lessons and a women's stroke and fitness class. Both classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m.  
New recreational swimming hours will be added on Sundays from 2 until 5 p.m. There will also be an hour of adult lap Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.  
Regular noon swimmers should note that this season there will not be any adult sessions on Tuesdays at noon.  
Swim schedules are available at the YMCA.

**Retired unit meets**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association met at the Turf Club Friday at 1 p.m. with 59 members and guests present.  
President Blanche Peay introduced the new officers and committee chairmen.  
She announced the state NRTA meeting is to be in Pocatello on Oct. 4.  
Mildred Jacobs introduced Nell Pearsley of Twin Falls who discussed volunteer services for nursing homes.

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▲ A 8 4			
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North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2A	Pass	2A
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 4♣			

with the queen. South should duck this first diamond and win the next one. Then South tries out both major suits. West throws clubs on the third lead of each suit and South has to try to get his ninth trick with the queen of clubs. One way is to try the club finesse, but that play is unnecessary. South knows that West holds the last three diamonds. He simply leads a diamond to him. West takes his three good diamonds and then has to lead away from his king of clubs to give South a sure nine tricks.

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# Club tea honors leaders

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls held its autumn tea Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Receiving the members were Mrs. Lee Lathin, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Joe Shelby and Mrs. Maxine Larsen. Mrs. Merritt Shatwell was in charge of the program which honored past presidents of the club.

Mrs. Larsen, president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Cecil Jones gave the invocation. Each of the past presidents, totaling 16, told the members about an interesting activity or project during their year in office.



THE Twentieth Century Club recently held its autumn tea at the Blue Lakes Inn. From left to right are Maxine Larsen, president, Mrs. Charlotte Link, Merril Mother of the Year, Mrs. Merritt Shatwell, who was in charge of the program, and Kristine Strawser, guest speaker.

## Autumn tea

Honored as Merril Mother of the Year was Mrs. Charlotte Link of Lonsen. Mrs. Link has been active in community affairs and had the honor of being listed in Who's Who in Idaho, 1976.

One of the speakers at the tea was Kristine Strawser, senior at Twin Falls High School. Miss Strawser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, was sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club to go to the Idaho Girls' State in Kampana last June.

Musical entertainment included background piano music by Mrs. Gilbert Sleser of Twin Falls. Mrs. Debra Astell of Filer sang, accompanied by Karen Hall of Filer.

The club will sell tickets for the Nov. 1 style show given by the Paris. Their next speaker will be Dale Widdon of Boise, Oct. 4. He will speak on antiques and/or collectibles.

## Tests warn women of alcohol use

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Persistent consumption of alcohol by women during pregnancy doubles their chances of bearing defective babies, the New England Journal of Medicine reported Thursday.

However, heavy drinkers who lower their alcoholic intake during pregnancy probably reduce their odds of bearing an abnormal infant, a team of Boston area medical researchers discovered.

The survey of 600 pregnant women at Boston City Hospital

defined a heavy drinker as one who consumes the equivalent of at least two or three drinks daily.

Dr. Eileen M. Ouellette, a Harvard Medical School professor who directed the study, said 71 percent of babies born to heavy drinkers were abnormal at birth.

She said the figure compared to 36 percent of babies born to moderate drinkers and 35 percent of those born to teetotalers.

# Shed clothes, worries

**CROWNSVILLE, Md. (UPI)** — American nudists may have less of a problem with high blood pressure than their contemporaries who always wear clothes, according to test results from the Pine Tree Associates nudist camp.

The Central Maryland Chapter of the Heart Association has tested residents of the nudist camp

for two years and found fewer persons with high blood pressure than the national average.

At a screening this week, only 12 — or 7 percent — of the 163 members had high blood pressure, compared to a national average of 17 percent, Heart Association officials said.

"In other screenings we've

done around here, we've gotten between 15 and 20 percent," association spokesman Morris Lieberman said.

Last year, only 2 percent of the nudists had high blood pressure.

"When people come in here, it seems they forget their troubles, but they still have them on the outside," a woman at the Pine Trees camp said.

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## Open house set Sept. 18

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blass will be honored at an open house Sept. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married in Portland, Ore., on Sept. 19, 1927. Later they moved to Filer where they have farmed ever since.

Blass has been active in Odd Fellows and Masons. Mrs. Blass is active in the Rebekah Lodge, the Order of Eastern Star and the Maroon Women's Club.

Sons of the couple, Bob and Bill Blass, will host the reception along with their families.

Friends and family of the honorees are invited to attend. The celebration will be held in the home of Bob Blass, three miles north and three-fourths of a mile west of Deadman's Corner in Filer.

The couple requests no gifts.



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## Inmates make, sell novelties

**THOMASTON, Maine (UPI)** — Some inmates at Maine State Prison earn more than their guards by selling crafts and novelties made in a prison store.

Warden Richard Oliver says it's part of a work therapy program.

Oliver said some inmates even reach the maximum of \$15,000 a year that a prisoner is allowed to keep.

Some inmates are making \$2,000 a year, some \$1,000 and some just don't have any luck making items to sell. Oliver said "But we have some that have made the limit of \$15,000 in some income."

Oliver said some prison guards have complained but guard realize the program allows the convicts to earn money to help support their families.

And he said the system helps some inmates realize they can make an honest living.

Inmates are not paid for normal prison work, such as laundry, that they are required to do.

The products made by the inmates are sold at a store located just outside the prison walls. Oliver said money from the sale is credited to the prisoner's account.



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# Army band gives concert

**TWIN FALLS**—The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus, sponsored by the Times-News, will give a free public performance Friday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

As the official touring musical representatives of the United States Army, the band has performed concerts in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East and Central America drawing crowds as large as 325,000.

Since 1946, the Field Band has made two annual tours throughout the nation.

The Field Band's concerts include compositions of

famous composers, popular melodies and band music.

The band was created in 1916 by the United States Army Ground Forces Band in an order from Gen. Joseph L. Deyers.

Creation of the Army Ground Forces Band led to a change in the name in 1942 when the band was renamed the United States Army Field Band and declared the official touring musical representative of the United States Army.

By 1951, the Field Band had performed in all 48 states after its completion of a tour in the Rocky Mountain states.

The Field Band's concerts in Washington, D.C., have in-

cluded special performances for the king and queen of Greece. The president of Ireland and 23,000 foreign musicians as well as performances in five presidential inaugural parades.

Major Samuel J. Fracano, fifth commander and conductor of the Field Band, assumed command in June, 1971.

Along as the vocal counterpart to the Field Band is the Soldiers Chorus.

Under the direction of Capt. Vincent R. DiFuria, the Chorus presents 115 special arrangements of well known compositions, ranging from opera and Broadway music to spirituals and patriotic

melodies.

The Soldiers Chorus has performed with the Field Band in all 48 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East, Central and South America, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The two-hour concert in Twin Falls will be open to the public free of charge.

Tickets may be obtained at the Times-News office, 132 Third Street West, by writing the Times-News at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or phoning 733-9331. Those out of the Twin Falls area may phone the Times-News at the toll-free number in the telephone directory.

# Folic acid linked to brain changes

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**CHICAGO**—A University of Illinois study showed recently that a low blood level of folic acid, a member of the B

vitamin family, often is found in older persons who have brain changes, including forgetfulness, apathy, depression and psychosis.

The usual explanation of "aging" or use of alcohol or other drugs for such conditions is not sufficient, said Dr. William E. Thornton.

Folic acid is a widely available vitamin found in a variety of natural foods, particularly plants, as well as in some animal tissues. It is highly concentrated in liver and egg yolks.

The psychiatrist also dismissed a concept widely prevalent in the medical

profession that people become naturally "folic deficient" as they age because of "slower cellular activity."

Thornton and Home Pray Thornton, a registered nurse, compared a group of mentally healthy older persons with a group admitted to the University of Illinois hospital for psychiatric treatment.

The healthy persons, 10 men and 12 women, all age 65 or older were selected from among members of a Chicago duplicate bridge club for at least five years and were considered excellent players.

The fasting folate levels in

their blood were checked for two consecutive mornings. All were well above a level considered low.

They were compared with 26 consecutive patients—10 men and 16 women—admitted to the psychiatric service of the hospital. They had a variety of symptoms, including confusion, disorientation, hallucinations and delusions.

Of these, 9 had very low blood serum folate levels with no evidence of gastrointestinal disease or drug use that would impair folate metabolism.

A striking finding was that all had poor nutritional diets.

# YMCA judo classes begin

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls YMCA Judo Club says that judo instruction begins Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the "Y."

The class will be held in the YMCA Mini-Gym (Matsushita Room). All new students ages 9 years and up are encouraged to check into this program.

The course will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week and no new students will be accepted after Oct. 10. Exceptions will

be made for younger students who show enough maturity to participate in the program.

Blackbelt instructors with the Magee Valley YMCA Judo Club are Guy Matsunaka, Wesley Dobbs, Frank Hirai, Wiley Dobbs, Bob Matsunaka, Bill Henkel, Gene Dobbs and Wayne Hamilton. Other part-time and guest instructors will help with the classes. Brown belt holder Linda Swafford will also be instructing with the

beginning class.

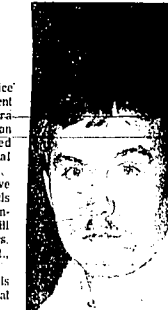
For more information about the YMCA judo program call Wesley Dobbs at 733-5965.

# Woliver sets opera recital

**PATRICK** Woliver, voice instructor at CSI and president of the Northwest Opera Association, will present an opera program entitled "Opera - A Universal Language," Monday at 1 p.m.

He will be singing in five languages for the Twin Falls Music Club's annual membership tea. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Wright, 824 N. Main St., Kimberly.

The Twin Falls Music Club is a member of the National Federation of Music Clubs.



**TWIN FALLS**—Jane Whistler, 17, Paul, and Jeanette Strucek, 16, Jerome, have won state honors for their 4-H Club work.

As state winners the girls will attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this November.

Miss Whistler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen J. Whistler. She competed in the food preservation program which she has taken for three years.

Jane is a senior at Minico High School this fall and is a member of the Crestview Stars and Stripes 4-H Club. Jane has been a 4-H member for six years, has held several offices and taken projects in clothing, child development, geology, health, safety and leadership.

Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Strucek, is a member of the Ricketty Ricketty Homemakers and Sewing Purkers 4-H Club. She won her honor for her excellence in the clothing project area.

Jeanette is a Senior at Valley High School where she is active in debate, FFA, Annual staff, newspaper staff, Honor society, volleyball and girl's basketball.

She has taken projects in swine, beef, clothing, knitting, foods, teen leadership and self-determination, and has given several demonstrations at the county fair and Achievement Days.

Jeanette is also president of the Jerome County Builders Club and has been in 4-H for seven years.

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**Evans slates AAUW week**

**TWIN FALLS**—John Evans, "Home" governor, has declared the week of Sept. 11 through 17 to be AAUW Week.

The week was proclaimed for the American Association of University Women, due to their efforts in promoting the dignity of homemakers and serving comprehensive child-care services.

The association also aims to encourage Idaho women to broaden interests, and expand opportunities for women in education, industry, government and all professions.

The first meeting of the Twin Falls branch of AAUW for this year will be held Sept. 21 at 7:30 at the Colonial House. For further information call 734-6517.

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# Magic Valley girls name dates



**KIM HARWARD**  
... plans rites



**CARRIE OLSEN**  
... plans wedding



**SHERIE RIEGER**  
... engaged



**CHERYL SAWATZKE**  
... sets date



**SHAUNA VAN SICKLE**  
... names date

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harward, Salt Lake City, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kim, to Brent Thompson, Twin Falls.

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Thompson, Twin Falls.

Miss Harward graduated from Olympus High School, Salt Lake City, in 1974. She is currently a senior at Utah State University, Logan, majoring in business education.

Thompson, a 1973 graduate from Twin Falls High School, is a senior at Utah State University majoring in natural resources.

The couple plans a Sept. 17 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, reception will be held in Salt Lake City at the McCune Mansion, Sept. 17, and Sept. 24 an open house will be held at the LDS Institute in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Joyce Olsen, Jerome, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Carrie Thorne, to Scott Jensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne H. Jensen, Twin Falls.

Miss Thorne is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1977 graduate of Stevens Henager Business College.

Jensen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971, attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year, served a two-year LDS church mission in Germany and graduated from Brigham Young University in 1976.

He plans to attend the graduate school of architecture at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City this fall.

The couple plans a Sept. 20 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rieger announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherie, to David Keyt, son of G.M. "Bud" Keyt, Twin Falls.

Miss Rieger is employed as a receptionist by Moore Business Forms, Jerome.

Keyt graduated from University of Idaho in 1974 with a degree in philosophy and is employed by G.T. Newcomb, Inc., Attackof.

A Nov. 5th wedding is planned at the United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sawatzke, Crofton, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Jerry Dennis Routh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Routh, Twin Falls.

Miss Sawatzke holds a doctorate degree from Tulane University and is assistant coordinator of biological research at Redkin Laboratories, Inc., Los Angeles.

Routh is a graduate of Stanford University and Tulane University Medical School and is a resident physician at the UCLA Medical Center Hospital, Los Angeles, specializing in internal medicine.

The couple plans an Oct. 1 wedding in Crofton, and a reception will be hosted by the bridegroom's parents Oct. 16 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

**RUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Sickle, Buhl, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shauna, to Dolbert Lavere Bennett Jr.

Miss Van Sickle is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School, a 1974 graduate of Ricks College and has been attending Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Bennett, a 1967 graduate of Murtaugh High School, received his bachelors degree from Idaho State University in 1972 and is presently working on his masters degree at College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Bennett spent two years in the U.S. Army in Schweinfurt, Germany—and currently serves as first lieutenant with the Idaho National Guard.

The couple plans an Oct. 22 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They plan to reside in Buhl where Bennett is teaching and coaching his third year in the Buhl school system.

## 'Turkens' draw viewers

**FILER** — "This year's display of poultry and rabbits was excellent," said Mrs. Doyle Shriver, who with her husband, oversees the poultry department at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Mrs. Shriver said they usually put several chickens together in one pen, otherwise they would never have enough room for all entries that are brought in.

She and her husband have been superintendents of this department for 19 years. They manage it alone and one of them is in the building at all times to answer questions from fairgoers and keep an eye on the poultry and livestock.

This year there were lots of show chickens, Mrs. Shriver said, but few bantams. People must not raise bantams much any more, the superintendent said, but she can remember when there were lots of them entered in past fairs.

The 4-H Club chickens and poultry entries were up this year, the superintendent said especially chickens.

Creating much interest in the building were two "turkens," which look like a cross between a turkey and a chicken, but actually are raised as chickens. These odd-looking chickens have hère necks, like turkeys. They can be in various colors and patterns, grow to a good size and are excellent meat birds. They are steady layers and very hardy.

### Class set

**TWIN FALLS** — Beginning Thursday, an introductory class in the fundamentals of mineral and rock identification will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class is limited to 25 students and senior citizens will be admitted free of charge. Cost for the 12-week course will be \$35.

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## Valley briefs

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** The new Magic Valley Calendar, a roundup of group activities for the forthcoming week, will be published each Thursday. Because announcement of this change was not known by some club leaders, the following announcements that arrived after the calendar was published are being used today. Hereafter, all items for the Magic Valley Calendar must be submitted to the Times-News by noon on the Tuesday before publication.)

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- Book of 16 Jelly Raps \$1.50

**TWIN FALLS** — The League of Women Voters will have its Back-to-League Night at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YMCA announces that Mrs. Ada Burgess will teach a beginning bridge class at the Y on Mondays, beginning Sept. 12. The 10-week class will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Y.

**KETCHUM** — Robert K. Pattee, district ranger for the Fairfield Ranger District of Sawtooth National Forest from 1952 to 1966, retired Aug. 29 after 27 total years of service. A native of Illinois, Pattee served as a pilot with the Army Air Corps during World War II. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and the International Society of Arboriculture.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and rolls will be furnished and a meeting will follow the dinner.

**TWIN FALLS** — Andy Wiseman and Steve Beer of Twin Falls received the American Farmers Degree at a recent FFA national convention in Alexandria, Va. The degree is based upon work experience, supervised farming programs and leadership activities.

**TWIN FALLS** — All pregnant and nursing women are invited to a La Leche League meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Janice Giesler, 439 Bracken St. N. (off Falls Avenue West.) For more information call Linda Pettigrew, 733-3128.

**VALLEY SCHOOLS** — The Valley Support Our Schools (VSOS) group will sponsor a teachers reception at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley High School. All parents are invited. Those attending should bring a hot dish with a salad or dessert and own table service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The first meeting of the fall season for the weavers and spinners of Magic Valley will be held at

1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Sass, 1405 Holly Drive. The lesson will be on hank weaving. All interested persons are welcome. For further information call 733-5883.

**TWIN FALLS** — The organizational meeting for the YMCA-Twin Falls Recreation Department men's volleyball league will be at the Y Tuesday. Call 733-4384 for more information.

**HAGERMAN** — The Royal Arch Chapter No. 16 of the Masonic Lodge will hold a picnic and a fun day Sunday at the Hagerman City Park which will begin with a dinner at 4 p.m.

Soft drinks, coffee, tea and watermelon will be furnished. Those attending are to bring food, table service, picnic tables and chairs. All Masons, Eastern Star, Royal Arch members and their families and members of the Job's Daughters and DeMolay in Magic Valley are invited to attend. Special entertainment is being arranged.

**TWIN FALLS** — A diabetic workshop will be held in rooms 108 and 109 of the College of Southern Idaho at Yeck

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**TWIN FALLS** — There will be an Idaho Community Action Agency conference in rooms 104, 109 and 117 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Call Kay Viste at 733-9351 for more information.

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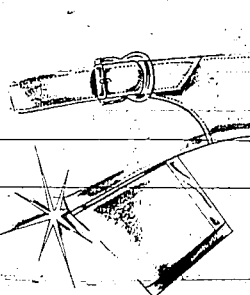


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# Produce exhibitors rewarded for efforts

By **MALGORIE LIERMAN**  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, won the prize for the best display of vegetables grown by exhibitor in the produce department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Crawford also won the blue ribbon for yellow tomatoes.

Other blue ribbon winners in the produce department included Wilma Ward, Buhl, green beans; egg plant; Loren Drake, Filer, yellow beans; Clark Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, beets; Lyle Schmitker, Twin Falls, red cabbage, golden Hubbard squash; Charles Morris, Buhl, white cabbage; Joe Wasko, Buhl, flat cabbage; Bonnie Lamborn, Twin Falls, cantaloupe; Harvey Grindstaff, Buhl, carrots, both long and short-turnips; Bertha Glick, Filer, cauliflower; Lillian Bennett, Filer, celery; Vilma

Garrison, Buhl, sweet corn; Sherry Satterwhite, Rogerson, cucumbers, crookneck squash, acorn squash; J.C. Hendrix, Buhl, pickling cucumbers, smooth peas; Henry Eggleston, Buhl, slicing cucumbers, yellow pear tomatoes; Homer Roberts, Twin Falls, kohlrabi, water-melons; Joan Ingram, purple kohlrabi, bell peppers; Rosemary Matthews, Buhl, honeydew melon, butternut squash; Mrs. Dick Svancara, Buhl, midget melon, sweet Spanish onions, clover seed; Hicks Askey, Buhl, Bermuda white onions, Bermuda yellow onions.

Rudolph Peterson, Buhl, sweet Spanish yellow onions; Leonard Leth, Buhl, parsnips, soft white spring wheat; Dwight Shaw, Buhl, peppers, alfalfa seed; Clifford Davis, Filer, baking potatoes; Glenn Kunkel, Twin Falls, large baking potatoes; Bob Lanting, Twin Falls, Netted Gem potatoes, rhubarb; John Blair,

Norgold potatoes; Al Kramer, Castleford, red potatoes.

Bob Carson, Buhl, field pumpkins; Pete Creed, Twin Falls, pie pumpkin; golden turban squash, any new variety of vegetable; Elaine Messner, Buhl, green turban squash, dry field corn; Jim Lanting, Twin Falls, zucchini squash; JoAnn Baly, Buhl, cherry tomatoes and salad tomatoes; Travis Brewer, Buhl, red tomatoes, pink banana squash.

Ralph Hostetter, Filer, alfalfa seed, feed barley; Great Northern beans; Aracelis Peterson, green-gray banana squash; Lee Matthews, Buhl, bush scallops squash; Paul Lattin, Twin Falls, white popcorn and torop squash; C. M. Lanting, Twin Falls, malt barley; Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, garden beans; Cecil Callahan, Buhl, pinto beans; Ray Ward, Buhl, red Mexican beans; W.B. Stonemet, Buhl,

turtle beans; Horace Smith, Filer, sugar beets; Ralph Peterson, Buhl, silage corn; H. G. Cobb, Filer, white clover; Irene King, Buhl, white oats; Eugene Conroy, Buhl, wrinkles peas; George Atkins, Buhl, blue popcorn; A. Theener, Filer, strawberry popcorn, yellow popcorn; Bruce Blair, Buhl, triticale.

Herman VanZante, Buhl, soft white winter wheat; Effie Dahlquist, Twin Falls, alfalfa seed; Carmen Svancara, Buhl, clover seed; Fairview Grange, Buhl, barley, spring wheat; Beverly Stuart, Buhl, oats and winter wheat; Fairview Grange had the best sheaf of grain.

In the largest specimen class Diane Ramseyer, Filer, sugar beet; Mabel Stewart, cabbage; Clark Kleinkopf, cantaloupe; Pete Creed, biggest and best ear of field corn; Ralph Peterson, Buhl, tallest stalk of corn.



MR. AND MRS. EARL YOUNG

## Couple observes 50th anniversary

**JEROME** — A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Jerome, will be held Sept. 18 from 2 and 5 p.m. at the Murlough Grange Hall.

Earl Young and Fina Ross were married Sept. 17, 1927 in Garden City, Kan. They moved to Murlough in 1935 and farmed there until 1956 when they moved to the Jerome area where they have been living since. Young is presently employed at Ace Hansen Chevrolet-Track Shop, Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Young have been active in Murlough and

Twin Falls County Panoma Granges for the past 25 years. The reception will be hosted by their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, Twin Falls; Richard and Betty Carrier, Hanson; Mrs. Laura Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, all Obidish, Wash.

The Youngs have 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception. They request no gifts be presented.

## FFA winners listed

**FILER** — Sylvia Molyneux, member of the Twin Falls Future Farmers of America, won the grand champion in fitting and showing of horses at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Reserve champion award went to Janet Dixon of the Castleford FFA. Receiving blue ribbons for fitting and showing were Julie Lott, Castleford, and Molyneux. Lott and Laurie Gandiaga, Castleford, received blue ribbons for quality.

Steve Chelso, Twin Falls, won first in FFA senior fitting

and showing of beef, and Kent Knitge, Filer, was first for Juniors. Others receiving blue ribbons in beef fitting and showing were J.D. Breeding, Murlough; Tammy Allen, Filer; Cathy Gallagher, Kinross; and Terri Clark, Castleford.

Blue ribbons in dairy fitting and showing for FFA went to Maureen Allen, Twin Falls; Steve Lemrick, Buhl, and Terri Shigar, Twin Falls. Shigar placed first in senior fitting and showing, and Lemrick in junior fitting and showing.

## Valley favorites

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### GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT

6 lbs. small green tomatoes  
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2 cups (1 sm. bottle) light or dark corn syrup  
1 lb. suet or margarine  
2 Tbs. cinnamon  
2 Tbs. cloves  
2 Tbs. allspice  
2 Tbs. nutmeg  
1 cup vinegar

### GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT COOKIES

1 1/2 cups shortening  
2 cups granulated sugar  
2 unbeaten eggs  
1/2 cup milk  
2 Tbs. vanilla  
4 cups sifted flour (measure before sifting)  
2 Tbs. baking powder  
1 1/2 Tbs. salt  
1 cup green tomato mincemeat

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Add milk, vanilla and "dry" ingredients which have been sifted together. Beat well and add the mincemeat. Drop by teaspoonful on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned.

Soak tomatoes in salt water for two hours, drain and chop (rinse off salt). Add the rest of the ingredients and cook mixture for two hours, then can. Makes about 10 pints. After making the mincemeat, try these cookies.

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# Farm

## Blight, virus strike hard at Magic Valley bean fields

**By SHANE O'NEILL**  
**Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Blight and virus have struck hard at some bean fields in the Magic Valley this year.

The virus was spread by a heavy infestation of aphids in early July. Officials have not determined the cause of the bacterial blight.

"In all the time I've been here, I've never seen mosaic virus as bad as this year," said Marshall LeBaron at the agricultural research station in Kimberly. "The area was thoroughly covered."

The mosaic virus struck all susceptible bean varieties, LeBaron said. Suffering particularly hard were the Sutter pink, Pinto UI III and New York Black Turtle Snap beans.

"This is the most bacterial blight we've had in quite a few years," said Gary West, bacteriologist here with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

West said the two types of blight found in the growing season are late and common blight, but the department does not distinguish between

the two infestings.

He said about 1,400 acres were found suffering blight this year, and he is sure there is more that has gone undiscovered. In 1976 only 15 acres were hit by blight, those on a trial farm.

The valley suffered a big outbreak of blight in the years 1965-67, but it then tapered off. West said this year's onslaught was the worst in the past 10 years.

"We've got a problem this year," he said. "But sure we can have a problem next year. Hopefully we can control it."

Marion Tamer over the weekend burned one field of 25 acres near Kimberly with two varieties of bean because there was blight in the field.

One of those varieties was the Mormon favorite, the pink eye bean imported by Farmer from Salt Lake City. Mormon history lists the bean as brought to the Salt Lake area by Brigham Young from Missouri.

West said a "big circle" of blight area has been found in the Shurfath-Hansen Butte region. He said other infected fields were found south of

Kimberly, in the Alden-Artesian Road and in the Edg-Hazelton area.

The bacteriologist said it is difficult to determine the source of the blight. He explained it could be brought in on seed, as some was about 1967-70, or it could be in the ground if beans there in the previous year had blight and all the bean tissue upon which the blight lives did not decompose.

West said the leaf symptoms are a small dark spot with a yellow halo. Green and dried pods show a "dark, grassy-

looking spot" and a crystalline substance outside the spot.

West was particularly concerned about carryover to next year's snap bean crop.

"We have quite a large amount of snap beans, Idaho produces about 85-90 per cent of the nation's supply," he said. "That industry is quite important to this area."

LeBaron said the Sutter Pink is "very susceptible" to the mosaic virus, "but no more than some other varieties grown in Idaho," such as the Pinto UI III and the Black

Turtle.

"Everything susceptible was infected to some extent," he added. "In the west end of Twin Falls County, susceptible fields were infected 100 per cent because of the pattern of movement of the aphids."

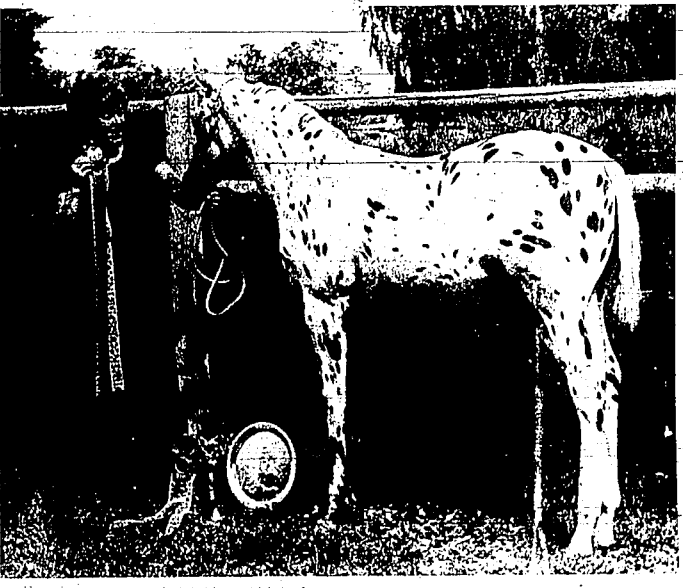
LeBaron continued, "You can't hope to have a susceptible crop 100 per cent free. There is an infested plant somewhere in the field."

LeBaron said the major concern is because the virus reduces yields, especially if the plant is infected before bloom time.

He said this year's Pinto UI III was known to be "relatively clean, virus-free seed stock. The infection in that variety was also not as black as in the Sutter Pink."

The station itself dissected one plant of beans from California seed early because it was so infected.

LeBaron said a "terrific spread of aphids" swept across Southern Idaho about the first week of July. The aphid found a plant with mosaic virus and carried the virus to other plants, infecting them.



**Champion at Boise**

FIVE-MONTH old yearling filly, Rosebud, admires her grand champion award won in the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada All state show in Boise. The filly, owned by Alie Taylor, above, won junior grand champion in Boise and reserve grand champion in the Magic Valley Show in Jerome at first two appearances in the show ring. Mrs. Taylor's stallion filly is sired by and out of her show mare, Tangerine.

## No cut rate sugar sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional farm leaders agree Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will not be allowed to make cut-rate sales of any sugar acquired by his department under a pending new price support program, aides said today.

The ban on selling sugar back into the market for less than the support price was provided in a conference committee report on an omnibus farm and food stamp bill, congressional aides said.

The compromise legislation was scheduled to be passed by the Senate today and by the House early next week.

One section of the bill directs Bergland to set up a program under which his department would support the market

price of raw sugar at not less than 13.5 cents a pound to relieve economic pressure on sugarcane and beet farmers.

Bergland could establish the new price floor by using any of several devices, including price support loans or government purchases of sugar. Actually, administration officials indicate they do not expect to acquire large quantities of sugar because they will raise tariffs on imported sugar to keep imports from forcing domestic markets below the new support price.

Producers of corn sweeteners which compete with sugar feared the Agriculture Department could buy domestic sugar at the 13.5 cent support price and

immediately resell it at lower open-market prices.

"This would have the effect of holding down the open market sugar price which helps determine what corn syrup producers can charge."

A House Agriculture Committee spokesman said the farm bill conference report closes that door. Bergland cannot resell government-

owned sugar for less than 105 per cent of the 13.5 cent support price, plus carrying charges.

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## Snake River flow keeps on dropping

IDAHO FALLS — Snake River discharge and impoundment figures for Sept. 6 have been listed by Watermaster Arthur L. Larson.

Larson said water rights of 1289 are being filled currently. He said there was no reportable precipitation on the Snake River drainage for the first six days of the month.

Levels for the various stations include: Jackson Lake, 266,900 acre feet; Moran Res. 666 cubic feet per second; Pallsades Reservoir, 80,560 acre feet, usable; Island Park Reservoir, 16,250 acre feet; Henry's Fork below Island Park, 908 cfs; Henry's Fork near Huxburg, 1,180 cfs; Snake River at Hulse, 4,800 cfs; Hirie Lake, 8,575 acre feet. Snake River near Shelley, 2,240 cfs; Snake River near

Blackfoot, 1,360 cfs; American Falls Reservoir, 3,480 acre feet; Michael Pump, none; Neeley, 4,500 cfs; Lake Walcott, 29,100 acre feet; Minidoka North Side Canal, 744 cfs; Minidoka South Side Canal, 640 cfs; Snake River near Minidoka, 3,490 cfs; Minidoka North Side Pump, 111 cfs; Milner South Side Canal, 2,708 cfs; Milner Law L.I.R., 100 cfs; Gooding Project, 365 cfs; PA Lateral, 47 cfs; Milner North Side Canal, zero; Snake River at Milner, 7 cfs; diversions Shelley to Blackfoot 1,096 cfs; diversions Hulse to Shelley 5,569 cfs.

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## Polled Hereford awards conferred

FILER — The Polled Hereford Show was held the second day of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, received blue ribbons for get-off-side, best six head junior heifer calves, winter heifer calves, early junior yearling heifer, grand champion heifer calf, senior champion heifer.

grand champion heifer, junior bull calves, early summer yearling bulls, late junior yearling bulls, early two year-old bulls.

Split Butte Ranch received rosettes for champion bull calf, junior champion bull, senior champion bull, grand champion bull, and purple ribbons for reserve junior champion bulls, reserve senior champion bull and reserve grand champion bull.

L.Z. Ranch, Hamer, received blues for senior heifer calf, late summer yearling heifer,

purple ribbon for reserve champion calf. Also blue ribbon for senior bull calf, early junior yearling bull, senior yearling bull.

Carol Shepherd, Filer, received a blue ribbon for early summer yearling heifer, Greg Heins, blue ribbon for late junior yearling heifer, purple ribbons for reserve grand champion heifer, reserve senior champion heifer, reserve junior champion heifer, and junior champion heifer.

Challen and Wdits, Wendell,

for senior yearling heifer, senior bull calf, purple ribbon for reserve champion bull calf.

## Idaho Falls fat, feeder lambs gain

IDAHO FALLS — Fat lambs were 50 cents to a dollar higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Feeder lambs were 1.00 to 1.20 higher. An estimated 2,292 sheep, 1,356 cattle and 186 hogs were sold.

Choice fat lambs brought 50.00-51.00, range feeder lambs 30.00-51.00; ranch feeder lambs 49.00-50.00; odd range feeder lambs 45.00 and down; light fat ewes 31.00-31.00, canner ewes and bucks 5.50-8.00, white face ewe lambs up to 55 cents per hundred weight.

Extreme top on hogs was 42.90 with bulk 210-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. selling for 41.00-42.00; 240-300 lbs. 31.00-41.00, 260-280 lbs. 31.00-39.00, 280-300 lbs. 30.00-38.00, sows under 300 lbs. 35.00, 300-320 lbs. 33.00, 320-340 lbs. 31.00-33.00; over 350 lbs. 25.00-30.00, stags 15.00-31.00, heifers 13.00-28.00.

Commercial ewes brought 25.00-26.00, utility ewes 21.00, 21.00; culler cows 21.00-22.00, canners 18.00-20.00; bulls 30.00-35.00; good feeder steers 38.50-40.75; medium feeder steers 35.00-38.00; Holstein steers 29.00-33.00; good feeding heifers 35.00-40.00, medium feeding heifers 31.00-34.00, feeding cows 23.00-26.00; stock steer calves 42.00-46.00; stock heifer calves 34.00-36.00; dairy type calves 29.00-34.00.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

**SEPTEMBER 11**  
 JACK LACY, GOODING  
 Advertisement: September 9  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**SEPTEMBER 12**  
 HEWETT & COCHRAN HOUSEHOLD DISPERSAL EVENING SALE  
 Advertisement: September 9  
 Auctioneers: West, Elers & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 13**  
 THE ABRAMOWSKI HOUSEHOLD DISPERSAL EVENING SALE  
 Advertisement: September 11  
 Auctioneers: West, Elers & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 14**  
 EARL & CLEO WILL ESTATE, RUPERT  
 Advertisement: September 12  
 Auctioneers: West, Elers & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 14**  
 NORTH MAIN BAIT, GOODING  
 Advertisement: September 12  
 Auctioneers: Well & Estis & Solas Management Co.

**SEPTEMBER 15**  
 THE RUSS HALLS  
 Advertisement: September 13  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**SEPTEMBER 17**  
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, FILER  
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# Pesticide safeguards ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mounting evidence that the pesticide DBCP is a serious health hazard has prompted the government to take emergency action to protect people who make, use and may eat the chemical.

Dibromochloropropane, known as DBCP, has been found to cause sterility in men and there is strong evidence it can cause cancer in humans. It has been in use for more than 20 years to kill nematodes that destroy the roots of plants.

Three federal agencies Thursday acted to limit worker exposure to the soil fumigant, prohibiting its use on root plants such as carrots and peanuts and certain other food plants, and to test crops for DBCP residues.

"The agencies are combining their resources and authority to prevent further damage from DBCP to workers, growers and the consuming public," said Donald Riestler, acting director of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Foods.

"The potential health threat is grave," he said. Although there were earlier warnings, serious concern about DBCP did not develop until the discovery in July that 14 of 27 men at the Occidental

Chemical Plant at Lathrop, Calif., were either sterile or had low sperm counts.

Two major DBCP producers, Dow Chemical in Magnolia, Ark., and Shell Chemical in Mobile, Ala., voluntarily stopped production of the substance last month and began recalling the pesticide from retailers and users.

In addition to the California findings, the National Cancer Institute-funded DBCP causes high rates of stomach cancer in mice and rats and breast cancer in rats. This, said the Environmental Protection Agency, indicates "a strong likelihood that the pesticide poses a cancer risk to man."

In the new action, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration issued an emergency standard of "effective today" which limits worker exposure to DBCP to 10 parts per billion during an eight-hour period. There were no previous limits and workers

had been exposed to DBCP at rates up to 100 to 600 parts per billion.

The EPA proposed to suspend the use of the pesticide on some food crops and proposed a conditional suspension of the use of the pesticide on other crops such as cotton and soybeans and home lawns and golf courses. The full suspension would become effective in five days unless DBCP manufacturers request a hearing.

Until recently it was believed that DBCP, which is applied to the soil before the crop is planted, broke down and was not taken up by the plant. Recent studies indicate this is not the case and Canadian researchers have measured DBCP in radishes and carrots.

Other food crops affected by the proposed suspension of DBCP use are broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplants, endive, lettuce, melons, parsnips, peppers, radishes, squash, strawberries, tomatoes and turnips.



RANCHER BILL SHERROD STUDIES FORECASTER ... tall skunk cabbage harbinger of deep snow

## Colorado rancher awaits deep snow

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — When rancher Bill Sherrod looks at the top of his skunk cabbage, he has to tilt his head up and Sherrod says that means heavy snowfall in the Rocky Mountain ski resort this winter.

Skunk cabbage, explains the cowboy-hatted Sherrod, usually grows knee-high. But this year, it's seven-feet tall, a foolproof way of predicting a severe winter.

For the unbelievers, reluctant to draw a parallel between skunk cabbage and snow, Sherrod also points out elk and deer have come down from the high country and blackbirds and hummingbirds have headed South before the end.

"The snow is gonna be higher than your head, I guarantee it," said Sherrod who began ranching at nearby Elk River in 1916. He said towering skunk cabbage

mean "mice and birds can get to the seeds on top of the snow."

Last winter, Steamboat Springs was among ski resorts in the Colorado Rockies whose losses totaled more than \$50 million because of lack of snow. At Vail, Colo., under the eye of then-President Ford, the Indians performed snow dances.

The Crested Butte, Colo., resort offered skiers waiting for snow kayak lessons in an indoor swimming pool as well as yoga classes. At one point, townsfolk in Steamboat Springs turned out to shovel what snow there was on to ski slopes.

Five inches of snow fell at Steamboat last week and the ski area was optimistic about the coming winter. The LTV Recreation Development, Inc., which operates the resort, even said it would refund

money to skiers if snow was marginal.

"We feel very positive that we will have abundant snow this year," said John Ahearn, a vice president for LTV. "We want to assure guests we are ready to take care of them in the unlikely event we have a

repeat of last year's conditions."

There are still skeptics, including Wayne Light who has written a weather column for the weekly Steamboat Pilot for the past 32 years.

"The only people who try to predict the weather are either newcomers or damn fools," said Light, who has lived in Steamboat Springs for 72 years. "I haven't lived here long enough to make any predictions."

## Pea, lentil prices told

MSCOW — Average prices for Sept. 7 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week last year include greens 18.50, 18.65 and 11.90; blacks 13.75, 13.35, and 12.00; yellows 12.25, 12.35 and 13.60; lentils 42.00, 40.30 and 18.10.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quilled, thrasher run FOB warehouse.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Sept. 11, the 251st day of 1977 with 111 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter to new moon.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American short story writer O'Henry was born Sept. 11, 1897.

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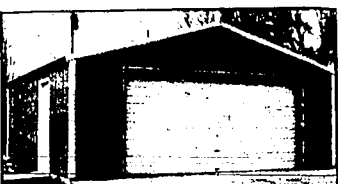
In 1777, troops of Gen. George Washington were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1841, all members on President John Tyler's cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster. They were protesting the veto of a banking bill.

In 1963, all 81 persons aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.

In 1974, the regime of Salvador President Salvador Allende of Chile was toppled in a military coup in which he died, reportedly by his own hand.

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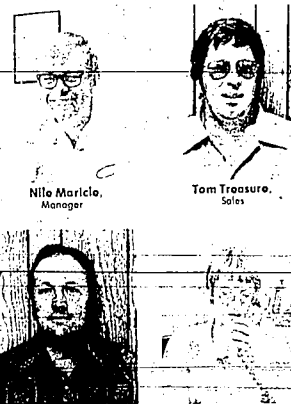
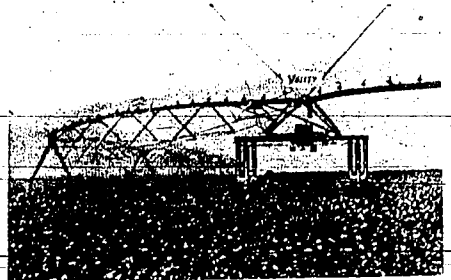
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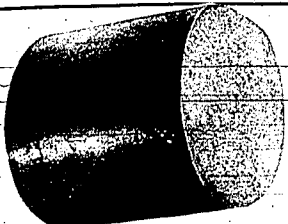


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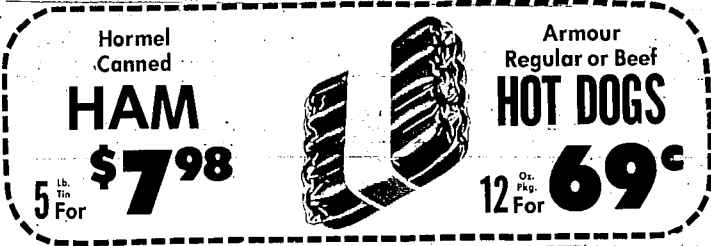
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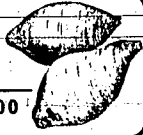


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*Jerome man develops winning gladiolus* See pp. B-9

# Valley comment

**QUESTION: What do you think of the Panama Canal treaty?**

**Frank Katanic, Yuba City, Calif.:**

The treaty sounds like a good idea, based on what little I know about it. It is a fact that the canal is located in Panama and those people should want control of it.

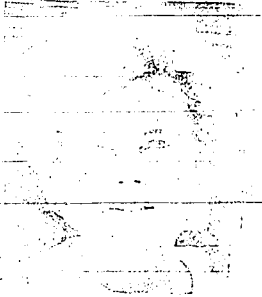


**Charlie Tuma, Twin Falls:**

I think we should sell it back to Panama. If we don't we'll eventually have a war and I don't want to see our young people die for that ditch. It's not that vital.

**Cora Jeppesen, Twin Falls:**

I really haven't been thinking about it (the Panama Canal treaty) because I have just moved here from California. We just got here yesterday.

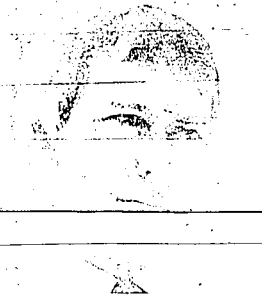


**Steve Berg, Twin Falls:**

We're at a point in history where we no longer can have our way on every matter as when we were a superpower, and in many cases survival of other countries depended upon our good will. Although it may not be politically expedient to turn the canal back to Panama, we should do so, for no other reason than the image we give to the world, particularly South and Central America, demands it. However, we should have iron-clad guarantees for the continued access to the use of the canal.

**Gary Fay, Twin Falls:**

I'm convinced the treaty has both advantages for the U.S. and also a negative side. I feel it would stabilize relations with Latin American countries.



**Marvin Morrison, Twin Falls:**

I'm totally against it (the treaty). I think it's a mistake that President Carter is working for its passage. As soon as the U.S. is out we'll lose our power. We have so much invested in the canal, it would be a real loss, guarantees which might be written into the treaty often are not worth the paper they're written on.

**Nancy Horsley, Twin Falls:**

As much as I know about it, I'm against the treaty. We spent so much money building it we should keep it. How there is much more than this involved in the issue.



**Brad Killgore, Kimberly:**

I think the United States spent all that money to build the canal and we ought to keep control of it.

# Bookstores report current best seller list

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FICTION

	This Last	Weeks	week on list
THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen Cullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95)	1	1	17
Australian family saga.			
ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor Friede, \$5.95.)	2	3	13
Messianic barnstorm Middle America.			
THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erd- man. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Inside the Petrodollar set.	3	2	39
FULL DISCLOSURE, by William Safire. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) President goes blind: White House intrigue.	4	5	8
DELTA OF VENUS, by Anais Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant Erotica written for a wealthy patron.	5	4	6
COMA, by Robin Cook. (Little, Brown, \$8.95.) Manichurian horror at the Boston Memorial Hospital.	6	2	
DYNASTY, by Robert S. Elegant. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three	7	7	4

generations.  
OLIVER'S STORY, by Erieh Segal. # 6 27  
(Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-  
meaning sequel.  
CONDOMINIUM, by John D. Mac-  
Donald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster  
hits a Florida key.  
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT, by  
Susan Howatch. (Simon & Schuster,  
\$11.50.) They have more money.  
THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by  
Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Typical  
thriller involving Edgar Hoover's files.  
TRINITY, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday,  
\$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the  
years.  
FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf,  
\$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and  
redemption.  
THE DARK LADY, by Louis Auchin-  
class. (Houghton Mifflin, \$8.95.) Woman's  
rise to social and political power.  
HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by  
Eric Jong. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston,  
\$8.95.) Isadora's back and Hollywood's got  
her.

## NONFICTION

	This Last	Weeks	week on list
ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet.	1	8	2
LOOKING OUT OVER HILLS AND VALLEYS, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Getting years.	2	4	10
THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallachinsky. Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that en- tertain.	3	1	13
THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$8.95.) How in- telegence evolved.	4	3	13
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self- help pep talk.	5	2	55
THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS, by Dan Rather with Mickey Herskowitz. (Morrow, \$10.) TV newsman's story.	6	5	7
IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE, by Victor Lasky. (Dial, \$10.) The Democrats did it too.	7	7	15
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombardier. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburbia.	8		46
VIVIAN LEIGH, by Anne Edwards. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) A tragic heroine, born to please.	9	6	8
THE PATH BETWEEN THE SEAS, by David McCullough. (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95.) The Panama Canal story.	10	10	5
THE POSSIBLE DREAM, by Charles Paul Conn. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Story of the Amway Corporation.	11	7	1
FISHBAIT, by William Miller, as told to Frances Spatz Leighton. (Prentice-Hall, \$12.95.) Capital Hill cell.	12		9
HOW TO TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE, by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$5.95.) Advice for the failure-prone.	13		1
4 CHANGING, by Liv Ullmann. (Knopf, \$8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman and art.	14		17
ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family; important black history.	15		44

## This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

### Creates winners

Idaho Ruffled Gladiolus Gardens  
owned by Oscar W. Johnson,  
Jacoma, add an acre of beauty to the  
countryside. Johnson's hybrid  
gladiolus have won many awards  
and prizes in the flower world.  
See pp. 8-9.



### Simmons on road

Jean Simmons has been toil-  
ing on the summer circuit in  
"A Little Night Music." Husband,  
Director Richard Brooks, is busy  
working around the clock on the  
final dailies of his film, "Waiting  
for Mr. Goodbar." They've also  
just put their house up for sale  
— asking price, \$1,400,000.  
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### On the cover:

Oscar Johnson's gladiolus garden in Jacoma adds color-  
ful, delicate beauty to the suburban countryside. (Times-  
News color photo by Lou Fragon.)

### Top gets wine

PESCARA, Italy (UPI)  
— first goal in Italy's first  
division soccer cham-  
pionship today will get 133  
gallons of wine.  
Grower Carmine Festa  
said he will send  
the first seven 700 bottles  
of his choicest wines, even  
if he is not from the  
Pescara club.

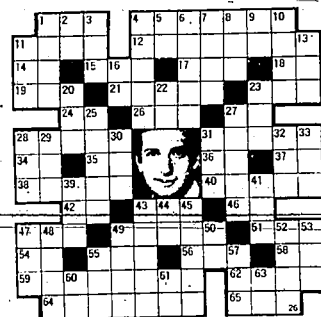
### DOWN

1. Police Story arrest tactic.
2. Truth — Consequences
3. Louis —
4. Miss Bergen
5. Article
6. Namesakes of Miss Horne
7. Miss Lupino, et al.
8. Serpico enforces it
9. Monogram of a Young
10. Solemn vow
11. Miss Farrow
12. Chico and — Man
13. Dame Evans' linen marks
14. Not in
15. Samantha's jewelry inscription
16. Sanford and —
17. Valdez's portrayal
18. Murning TV show
19. Edge
20. Nationality abbreviation
21. Fred to Lamont
22. Born
23. Length measures (tab.)
24. Usher
25. Ex serverman, for short
26. Sir Jordan
27. Old Testament (tab.)
28. Kind of wood
29. Ouzgier
30. Slang name for Kojak's crew
31. Printing measure
32. Erickson's cufflink dents
33. — Prentice
34. Aunt (Sp.)
35. Miss Sothorn
36. Carney or Linkletter
37. East Indies (tab.)
38. A Red's initials
39. Kind of moth

### SOLUTION



### Tele-Puzzle



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|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 14. Pictured, alias Herschak     | 36. TV product message   |
| 11. Miss Moore's first name      | 37. Heiron or McMahon    |
| 12. — — — — — Time               | 38. Beatrice's role      |
| 14. Roman "two"                  | 39. Garroway and Madden  |
| 15. Snake-like fish              | 42. Initials of an Allen |
| 17. Slang negative               | 43. Barker or Keeshan    |
| 18. Hardin's monogram            | 46. Biblical pronoun     |
| 19. Faux                         | 47. High card            |
| 21. Miss Lanchester's namesake's | 49. Flower part          |
| 23. Her                          | 51. Youngster            |
| 24. Uranium (chem. ab.)          | 54. Thus                 |
| 26. Affirmative reply            | 55. Ventilate            |
| 27. One Life — Live              | 56. Grassland            |
| 28. Buzz apt. Roman              | 58. Musical note         |
| 31. — — — — —                    | 59. — — Pilots           |
| 34. The Price — Right            | 62. Cancer keyworth      |
| 35. Old English (tab.)           | 64. Nancy or Frank       |
|                                  | 65. Also                 |

# Sunday television schedule

## Sunday



### Blake hosts

ROBERT BLAKE will be passing out awards instead of search warrants when the star of Barella trades in his sweatshirt for a tuxedo to serve as host of the 29th annual Emmy Awards Sunday on NBC.

#### 10:30 A.M.

- 1 — Let's Face It
- 2 — Views

#### 11:00 A.M.

- 2 — Black Vibrations
- 3 — Gernor Tod Armstrong
- 7 — Nowabout
- 8 — Public Policy Forum
- 11 — Issues and Answers

#### 11:30 A.M.

- 2 — Got Smart
- 7 — What Do You Want To Do?
- 8 — Issues and Answers
- 9 — Pro Fan
- 11 — U.S. Open Tennis (JPI) Joined in progress. Featuring the women's doubles and men's singles finals in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament. Live from West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

#### 12:00 P.M.

- 2 — MOVIE: 'The Littlest Rebel' Entertaining comedy-drama, with the famous child star, Jimmy Temple, and the wonderful foot-work of dancer Bill 'Bojangles' Robinson. Shirley Temple, John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley, 1935
- 3 — No Programs
- 4 — Other Side Of The Coin
- 5 — In Focus
- 7 — MOVIE: 'Manchurian' An ex-Marine returns home from China in 1933 and is thrust into the forefront of the search for a notorious gang of bank robbers and killers headed by his sister, Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood, Tim O'Connor, 1974
- 8 — Europe! Outbd Playground

#### 12:30 P.M.

- 4 — College Football '77 (SEASON PREMIERE)
- 5 — Jabberjaw
- 6 — Fisherman

#### 1:00 P.M.

- 4 — College Football '77 (SEASON PREMIERE)
- 5 — Jabberjaw
- 6 — Fisherman

izona Univ. and Idaho State was taped on Sept. 10.

#### 1:30 P.M.

- 2 — MOVIE: 'Penny Serenade' Young couple, who lost their baby, adopt a child, but their happiness and delight soon turn into tragedy. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Delight Bondi, Edgar Buchanan, 1941.
- 3 — Animals: Animals'
- 7 — MOVIE: 'River Of Mystery' In South America, a diamond hunter hires two espionage experts, who

#### 2:00 P.M.

- 4 — MOVIE: 'The Lawless' The Masked Rider and Tonto roundup a gang of outlaws who pose as U.S. cavalrymen. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels, 1937.

- 2 — Boise
- 3 — Salt Lake Ct
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- 11 — Idaho Falls
- 12 — Twin Falls
- 13 — Twin Falls

riet Kaufman, who has been discussing groups with clergy and laity, at their request, about Christianity's Jewish roots

(PREMIERE) Jabberjaw

#### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 — Oral Roberts
- 3 — Rex Humbard
- 4 — Herald Of Truth
- 5 — Great Grape App (PREMIERE)
- 6 — Day Of Discovery
- 7 — This Is The Life
- 8 — Hour Of Power

#### 9:30 A.M.

- 2 — It Is Written
- 3 — Mr. Gospel Quiter
- 4 — Oral Roberts
- 5 — Tabernacle Choir
- 6 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 — TBA
- 8 — Viewpoint
- 11 — Animals, Animals

#### 10:00 A.M.

- 3 — U.S. Open Tennis: Championships featuring the women's doubles and men's singles finals in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament. Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert, Virginia Wade, Cliff Drysdale and Jack Whitaker provide the commentary live from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y. (7 hours)
- 4 — Meet the Press: This expanded edition will be telecast from Detroit, Mich., the site of the National Governors Conference. The guests will be: Govs. William Milliken (R, Mich.), John D. Rockefeller IV (D, W. Va.), Pierre S. du Pont (R, Del.), Jerry Apocaka (D-N.M.) and George Busbee (D-Ga.), (60 min.)
- 5 — Issues and Answers
- 6 — Jerry Falwell
- 11 — Faith For Today

- 2 — No Programs
- 3 — Pub-N-Stuf
- 4 — 700 Club
- 5 — Praise The Lord Club
- 6 — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 7 — Gospel Hour

- 7:15 A.M. — This Ring
- 7:30 A.M. — Ark II
- 8 — Sacred Heart
- 9 — Tabernacle Choir
- 10 — Bullwinkle
- 11 — Krooze Brothers
- 12 — Gospel Jubilee

#### 7:45 A.M.

- 3 — Cathedral

#### 8:00 A.M.

- 2 — Herald Of Truth
- 3 — Gospel Hour
- 4 — Faith For Today
- 5 — Animals, Animals
- 6 — Lamp Unto My Feet
- 7 — No Programs
- 8 — Rox Humbard

#### 8:30 A.M.

- 2 — Day Of Discovery
- 3 — Look Up and Live From Cincinnati, Ohio, a report on the work of a young Jewish woman, Har-

## SPECIALS

### SUNDAY

- 6:00 P.M. 4 — The Making of 'The Deep'
- 7:00 P.M. 2 — The Making of 'The Deep'
- 8:00 P.M. 2 — 7 — 8 — 11 — 1977 Emmy Awards
- 9 — Washington: Behind Closed Doors Conclusion

### TUESDAY

- 7:00 P.M. 11 — The Making of 'The Deep'

### WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 P.M. 2 — Spider-Man
- 7:00 P.M. 2 — 3 — Spider-Man

### THURSDAY

- 8:00 P.M. 2 — 7 — 8 — 11 — Third Annual Rock Music Awards Show
- 9:00 P.M. 4 — 7 — 13 — Including Mo

### FRIDAY

- 6:00 P.M. 11 — The Making of 'Star Wars' As Told by C3PO & R2-D2
- 7:00 P.M. 4 — 9 — The Making of 'Star Wars' As Told by C3PO & R2-D2

### SATURDAY

- 5:00 P.M. 7 — Including Mo
- 6:00 P.M. 9 — Uncle Tim Wants You
- 7:00 P.M. 9 — Uncle Tim Wants You



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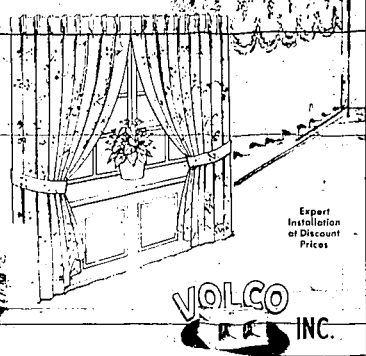
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# Sunday television schedule

6 — Brady Kids  
 7 KUD — Great Performances

2:30 P.M.  
 6 — Star Trek Cartoon

3:00 P.M.  
 6 — Big Valley

7 KUD — Mozart in Seattle in cinema verite style using both film and tape, the program follows conductor Milton Katims and violinist Henry Szeryng as they prepare for a concert appearance. The cameras record all the unusual and daily activities of the performers in what turns out to be a battle of wills. (60 min.)

3:30 P.M.  
 2 KUD — Wild Kingdom  
 3 KUD — Movie: TBA  
 4 KUD — National Geographic Special

4:00 P.M.  
 2 KUD — Laurel And Hardy  
 3 — MOVIE: 'Savege Wilderness' Two trappers, robbed of their catch, go to work as scouts for the army. Ruffian commander attacks the Indians and has his forces massacred despite the trapper's efforts. Victor Mature, Guy Madison, Robert Preston. 1958.

7 KUD — Kocoussak: An American Portrait  
 3 — NFL Hall Of Fame

4:30 P.M.  
 2 KUD — Wayne Howard  
 7 LIVE 3 — NBC News

5:00 P.M.  
 6 — Question of the Week  
 2 KUD — National Geographic

60 Minutes (SEASON PREMIERE)  
 1 KUD 7 KUD 11 — M.D.  
 7 LIVE — Coaches' Corner  
 3 — How To Save  
 5 — F.F.A.-4-H Fat Stock Sale

—SPORTS—	
SUNDAY	
10:00 A.M.	2 KUD 3 — U.S. Open Tennis Championships
1:00 P.M.	3 — NCAA Football: No. Arizona vs. Idaho State
MONDAY	
7:00 P.M.	3 LIVE 3 — NCAA Football: UCLA vs. Houston
TUESDAY	
6:00 P.M.	3 — Night of Champions
7:00 P.M.	3 — Night of Champions
WEDNESDAY	
6:00 P.M.	2 KUD 3 LIVE 3 11 — A Night with the Heavyweights
SATURDAY	
11:30 A.M.	4 LIVE — NCAA Football
12:15 P.M.	2 KUD 7 LIVE 3 11 — Major League Baseball
1:00 P.M.	1 — NAA Football
2:30 P.M.	2 KUD 3 — CBS Sports Spectacular
3:00 P.M.	4 LIVE — Wide World of Sports
4:30 P.M.	6 — NCAA Football: San Diego vs. Arizona (JIP)
4:30 P.M.	6 — Wide World of Sports

6 LIVE — TBA  
 3 — A Year At The Top  
 7 LIVE 3 — Wild Kingdom  
 7 KUD — Lowell Thomas Remembers

6:00 P.M.  
 2 SEC 3 — 60 Minutes (SEASON PREMIERE)

3 KUD 7 LIVE 3 11 — Wonderful World of Disney 'The Mystery of Dracula's Castle...While two boys (Johnny Whitaker, and Scott Kolowin) are making a horror movie in an abandoned lighthouse, they discover a diamond necklace and learn that their set is also the hideout for jewel thieves. Clu Gulager and Mills Watson co-star. (Repeat, 2 hours)

3 — The Making of 'The Deep' Special depicting the hazards and adventures of making the box-office hit 'The Deep'. Included are some outtakes from the film, highlighting the comic blunders by actors and the expected and unexpected dangers of filming a motion picture underwater. Robert Shaw is the host-narrator. (60 min.)

3 KUD 11 — All Star Soccer

4 KUD 11 — Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Mysteries The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Meet Dracula, Part 1 of a two part season premiere episode; with guest stars Paul Williams, Lorne Greene, John van Draelen and Leon Askin. In search of missing Fenton Hardy, sons Frank and Joe and Nancy Drew travel across Europe to Transylvania to attend an international stock festival at Dracula's castle. (60 min.)

7 SEC 11 — Americana  
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 7:00 P.M.

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3 — MOVIE: 'Cahill, U.S. Marshal' John Wayne stars as J.D. Cahill, a tough lawman who sets his skills as a tracker against a wild bank robber who has enlisted the help of Cahill's two young sons in a dangerous holdup. George Kennedy, Gary Grimes, Neville Brand, Clay O'Brien, Marie Windsor, Morgan Paull, Dan Vadis. 1973

4 KUD 11 — Novie  
 4 LIVE 11 — Six Million Dollar Man (SEASON PREMIERE) Entering its fourth season 'The Six Million Dollar Man' Steve Austin (Lee Majors) pits his bionic powers against the hijackers of a nuclear submarine and is captured and imprisoned in an underwater cave guarded by trained sharks. Part of a two part episode. (60 min.)

2 KUD 11 — Billy Graham Michlene Crusade

2 SEC 2 10:00 P.M. 4 KUD 6 7 LIVE 3 11 — News

3 KUD 7 LIVE 11 — Piccadilly Circus

10:15 P.M.  
 3 SEC — Film Feature  
 3 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.  
 2 SEC — American Lifestyle  
 2 LIVE — Take 2 With Gandy Glina

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2 LIVE — MOVIE: 'Flight of the Golden Goose' Starring Yul Brynner and Charlus Gray.  
 2 — Pocatello Scope  
 2 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.  
 2 KUD — Film Feature  
 3 — BYU Football

11:00 P.M. — Question of the Week  
 2 LIVE 3 11 — MOVIE: 'Billion Dollar Brain' Starring Michael Caine and Francesca Bortone. 1967.  
 2 KUD 7 LIVE 11 — Sign Off

11:30 P.M.  
 2 SEC — 'Ara's World Of Sports

12:00 A.M.  
 2 SEC — Sign Off

12:00 A.M.  
 3 — News

12:30 A.M.  
 3 LIVE — Love, American Style

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 2 KUD 11 — Masterpieces of the Success: Dickens of London Nov. 19 years old and a self-reporter and young man about town, Charles Dickens' out-of-town love with Maria Boddnall, a banker's daughter. (60 min.)

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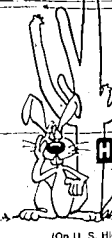
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# Daytime television schedule

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> <b>3</b> NBC — CBS Morning News <b>2</b> ABC <b>7</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Today <b>3</b> — Captain Kangaroo <b>4</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> <b>12</b> — No Programs <b>4</b> <b>11</b> <b>12</b> — Hotel Balderdash <b>3</b> — Good Morning, America <b>8:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — Here's Lucy <b>3</b> — CBS Morning News <b>4</b> <b>7</b> — Good Morning, America <b>3</b> — Romper Room <b>8:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — Price Is Right <b>9:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Wheel of Fortune <b>3</b> — Here's Lucy <b>4</b> <b>7</b> — Phil Donahue <b>3</b> — Happy Days	<b>9:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Love of Life <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — It's Anybody's Guess <b>3</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Happy Days <b>3</b> — Family Feud <b>10:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Young and the Restless <b>2</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Shoot for the Stars <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — The Better Sex <b>10:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>11</b> — Search for Tomorrow <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>7</b> — Ryan's Hope <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Chico and the Man <b>11:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — As the World Turns <b>2</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> <b>12</b> — Gong Show <b>3</b> <b>6</b> — Guiding Light	<b>11:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — No Programs <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — All My Children <b>11</b> — Gong Show <b>11:30 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — No Programs <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Hollywood Squares <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — As the World Turns <b>3</b> — Days of Our Lives <b>12:00 P.M.</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>7</b> — \$20,000 Pyramid <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — No Programs <b>12:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — Guiding Light <b>2</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Chico and the Man <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — The Doctors <b>3</b> — Three's Company <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — One Life to Live <b>1:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>6</b> — All in the	<b>Family</b> <b>3</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> <b>12</b> — Another World <b>1:15 P.M.</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — General Hospital <b>1:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Match Game '77 <b>2:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> — Tatortales <b>2</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Days of Our Lives <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Edge of Night <b>3</b> — Movie <b>3</b> — Sanford and Son <b>2:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — Mike Douglas <b>3</b> — Price Is Right <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Family Feud <b>4</b> — Medical Center <b>3</b> — Hollywood Squares <b>11</b> — Days of Our Lives <b>3:00 P.M.</b>	<b>2</b> <b>3</b> — Magilla Gorilla <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — People Speak <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Marcus Welby, M. D. <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Bewitched <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Only Programs <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Partridge Family <b>3:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — Little Rascals <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> — New Mickey Mouse Club <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Mike Douglas <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Lilius, Yoga And You <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Doris Day <b>3</b> <b>4</b> — Partridge Family <b>11</b> — Hollywood Squares <b>4:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — Leave It To Beaver <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — Bonanza <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Sesame Street <b>3</b> <b>4</b> — Gilligan's Island <b>3</b> — Dinah! <b>3</b> — Flimstones <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Bewitched <b>11</b> — My Three Sons	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> — Brady Bunch <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — ABC News <b>4</b> — Lucy Show <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Emergency One <b>3</b> — I Dream Of Jeannie <b>11</b> — CBS News <b>5:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> — Hogan's P.M. <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> — Gomer Pyle <b>3</b> — CBS News <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Misterogues <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Brady Bunch <b>3</b> — ABC News <b>3</b> — Andy Griffith <b>11</b> — NBC News <b>5:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — CBS News <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — NBC <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — News <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — News <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — News <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — My Three Sons <b>3</b> — Beverly Hillsbillies
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# Monday television schedule

<b>6:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> — Young Don't Boogie (PREMIERE) The French and their Indian allies are battling the British for the soggy American frontier when Daniel Boone (Rick Moses) takes on the task of blazing a trail through the wilderness. Boone sets off to explore the forbidden Cumberland Gap, unaware that the French want him dead to halt other settlers eager to move into the territory. Devon Ericson, John Joseph Thomas, Ji-Tu Cumbuka and Eloy Phil Casados co-star. (60 min.) <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Once Upon A Classic <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Quality Parenting: Fatherhood <b>8</b> — Lucan Kewin Blough stars as Lucan, a young man searching for his identity in civilization after spending the first 10 years of his life raised by predator animals and running wild in the forest. Tonight Lucan's involvement with a pretty gymnast from a Communist country turns into a love affair, and the young lovers are kidnapped by her countrymen. (60 min.) <b>8</b> <b>11</b> — Odd Couple <b>3</b> — Candid Camera <b>4</b> <b>11</b> — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep. <b>4</b> — Crosswits <b>3</b> — Hollywood Squares <b>3</b> — College Football '77 (SEASON PREMIERE) <b>7</b> — Adam-12 <b>3</b> — The Muppets <b>7:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — Young Don't Boogie (PREMIERE) The French and their Indian allies are battling the British for the soggy American frontier when Daniel Boone (Rick Moses) takes on the task of blazing a trail through the wilderness. Boone sets off to explore the forbidden Cumberland Gap, unaware that the French want him dead to halt other settlers eager to	move into the territory. Devon Ericson, John Joseph Thomas, Ji-Tu Cumbuka and Eloy Phil Casados co-star. (60 min.) <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Little House on the Prairie (SEASON PREMIERE) Harmon Baddley guest-stars as an aged wanderer who arrives in Walnut Grove where she is rejected by the adults, but befriended by the children. After the death of Laura's beloved dog, Jack, the old woman teaches the girl to accept Baddley, a stray mutt, in Jack's place. (60 min.) <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Betty White (PREMIERE) Joyce Whitman (Betty White) is an unemployed actress who hopes to get into a television series as an undercover policewoman partly because she's bored and partly because it would permit her to turn down the alimony checks from her ex-husband (John Hillerman) <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Victory Garden <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — NCAA Football: UCLA vs. Houston ABC Sports opens its season coverage of NCAA football with the game between the UCLA Bruins and the Cougars of the Univ. of Houston, live from Houston's Astrodome. <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Anyone For Tonyson? <b>7:30 P.M.</b> <b>3</b> — Maude With this season premiere Maude moves into a new time period. Tonight, Maude, by a case of guilt, Maude extends a less-than-sincere invitation to her trying Aunt Finkie, but is not prepared for the suffering to come. Beatrice Arthur <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Draw and Paint <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — MacNeil-Lehrer Rep. <b>8:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Betty White (PREMIERE) Joyce Whitman (Betty White) is an unemployed actress who hopes to get into a television series as an under-	cover policewoman partly because she's bored and partly because it would permit her to turn down the alimony checks from her ex-husband (John Hillerman) <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — MOVIE: Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid LeVar Burton stars as "Billy" Peoples, a young man who takes the first steps on his journey out of the ghetto by going to work at an animal hospital and attending veterinarian's school, but when his girlfriend (Tina Andrews) becomes pregnant his fragile hopes seem doomed. Michael Constantine, Ossie Davis. 1977. <b>3</b> — National Geographic, Ossie Davis. 1977. <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Upstairs, Downstairs When Virginia's son goes away to	boarding school, her daughter acquires both a puppy and a governess, resulting in a major domestic upset. (60 min.) <b>8:30 P.M.</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Maude With this season premiere Maude moves into a new time period. Tonight Dr. Maude extends a less-than-sincere invitation to her trying Aunt Finkie, but is not prepared for the suffering to come. Beatrice Arthur. <b>9:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Rafferty Dr. Sid Rafferty seeks a mother for a family of abandoned children and a kidney for a critically ill patient who has exhausted her roster of	prospective kidney donors. Guest stars: Erin Blunt and Cindy Fisher. (60 min.) <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Billy Graham Michiana Crusade <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — A Tribute to the America's Cup One hour special featuring music of the sea in a salute to the yachtsmen from Australia, France, Sweden and the United States. Billy Graham conducts the 90-piece American Symphony Orchestra. <b>9:45 P.M.</b> <b>3</b> — News <b>10:00 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — News <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — In Pursuit of Liberty: The Case of Adam: Focusing on specific civil and personal liberties fundamental to American society, tracing their evolution, dangers that threaten them, and ways in which they can conflict with other freedoms and liberties. Tonight's program zeros in on the right to work. Host: Professor Charles Frankel of Columbia University. (60 min.) <b>10:15 P.M.</b> <b>3</b> — Return Of Capt America <b>10:30 P.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> — MOVIE: "Babe" The true life story of the country's most outstanding young athlete of all time, Babe Didrikson Zaharias. Babe's monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler turned promoter, Gene Zaharias, and her death from a fatal illness at an early age. Hosts: Susan Clark, George Alex Karas, Jeanette Nolan, Slim Pickens, Elton Guir. 1975. <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Tonight David Bruner is (most) host. Guest is Gabriel Margit of "Chico and the Man" and Sherry Newman and Sunny Bonno (80 min.) <b>3</b> — Kojak <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — MOVIE: The Big Game An American re-	search group develops a device that can control the thought patterns of tremendous numbers of people, one great distinction: One of our greatest powers seek control of device and various plots are in operation to try to capture the device. Stoph: Boyd, France Nuyeh, Ray Milland, Cameron Mitchell. 1972. <b>10:45 P.M.</b> <b>3</b> — Gunsmoke <b>3</b> — MOVIE: "Father Was A Fullback" Top has to cope with the uncomfortable psycho of his high-strung teen-age daughter, after a full day of coping with a team of fullbacks. Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Natalia Wood, Betty Lynn, Thelma Ritter, Rudy Valera. 1948. <b>11:00 P.M.</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Sign Off <b>7</b> <b>11</b> — Inner Tennis <b>11:30 P.M.</b> <b>3</b> — MOVIE: "The Victim" A woman braves a violent storm to visit her sister, who is having domestic problems. She arrives, unaware that the sister has been murdered, and is trapped inside with no electricity or telephone. The murderer is waiting to make her his next victim. — Elizabeth Montgomery, George Mathias, Eileen Heckart, Sue Ann Langdon. 1972 <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Captained A B C News <b>11:45 P.M.</b> <b>3</b> — The F. B. I. <b>12:00 A.M.</b> <b>2</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Tomorrow Motion picture director Frank Capra will discuss his career. — Tatum O'Neal, John Cazale. (60 min.) <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — Love, American Style <b>7</b> <b>11</b> <b>12</b> — Sign Off <b>3</b> — News <b>12:30 A.M.</b> <b>3</b> <b>4</b> <b>6</b> <b>11</b> — News <b>12:45 A.M.</b> <b>3</b> — News
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## Monday



### Rafferty star

JOHN GETZ portrays the young associate and sometime thorn-in-the-side of Dr. Sid Rafferty, played by Patrick McGovern, in the new dramatic medical series Rafferty airing Monday on CBS.



# Johnson creates winning gladiolus

By VALEZ BIRD PETERSON  
Times-News writer

"On through the watching for... that early birth when just as the soil tarnishes with weeds the sturdy seedling with arched body comes shouldering its way and shedding the earth crumbs."

— Robert Frost

JEROME — It could be said that Oscar W. Johnson, Jerome, fools around with Mother Nature.

Johnson grows gladiolus, hybridizing the plants to create new varieties.

"Although he says, it's "just a hobby," hybrid gladiolus from Johnson's Idaho Ruffled Gladiolus Gardens have won many awards. He developed a delicate salmon-colored gladiola with ruffled petals called Frizzled Coral Lace which was recently listed in the top 10 crosses in the world for 1977.

In all, Johnson has named and registered approximately 700 hybrid gladiolus. He began growing the flowers 16 years ago when he retired from his work as a plaster contractor.

Johnson says there is no money in his hobby, but it offers "physical fitness and keeps me from growing stale."

Johnson's home in Jerome is distinctive because colorful gladiolus fill his front yard. He also grows another acre of the flowers a few blocks from his home and estimates that he plants by hand 100,000 bulbs each year.

There is a worldwide market for Johnson's bulbs, and he sells cut flowers to individuals and several local florists. His regular bulbs sell at three for \$1, but special bulbs, like the Frizzled Coral Lace or Bicentennial, a creamy white gladiola with ruffled petals, sell for \$5 to \$10.

Johnson's wife, Edna, does not get involved in growing the flowers, but his 17-year-old son, Paul, started working with his father when he was eight.

Johnson says, "So many people complained that I was too professional that I don't exhibit in the county fairs."

However, he helped Paul who entered the Jerome County Fair this year. He says they entered all 31 classes, Paul walked away with 7 first place, 15 second place and 10 third place ribbons.

Johnson who has been a judge for the Gladiolus Society for some years, says gladiolus are classed by color first.

When Johnson cross-pollinates plants, it takes three years to produce the hybrid bulb.

He starts by scraping pollen from the stamen (male reproductive part) and transferring it to the pistil (female reproduction part) of the (flore) (blossom) of another plant. The flowers are cut off at the stem and Johnson pollinizes in the first six florets which are usually the only ones that open.

Johnson says the pistil is sticky and readily accepts the pollen.

He then tags the plant with the name of the mother plant and the cross. He keeps a journal listing all hybrids with a numbered index for the system.

Johnson next puts the whole stem in a paper sack and stores it in a bulb room during the winter to protect it from freezing. In the spring, he says, the plant is dry enough to "thresh out" the seeds.

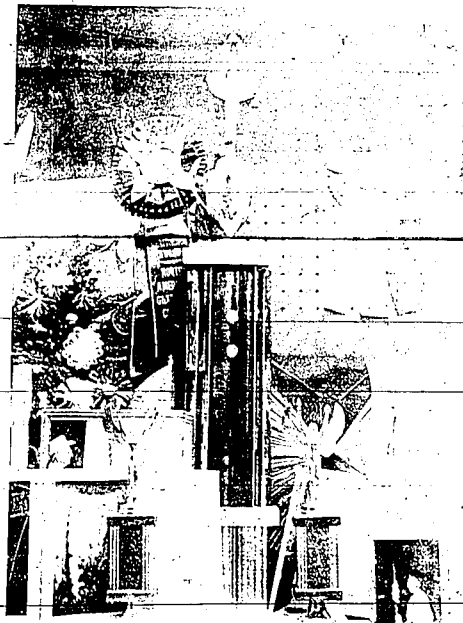
Seeds from gladiolus are brown and "about the size of a radish seed," he says. Before planting, seeds should be put in hot water and soaked for two days.

Johnson plants in the spring before the frost is gone, and says he has planted as early as March 5, but this year did not plant until April 1.

Seeds are planted four inches apart and one and a half inches deep in well-filled soil and fertilized with nitrogen, phosphate and potash, he says. He labels each plant with a tin tag on a



OSCAR JOHNSON HOLDS ONE OF HIS GLADIOLUS ... crosses plants to create new varieties



JOHNSON HAS WON MANY PRIZES AND TROPHIES ... his collection of cut crystal, too



JOHNSON, HIS WIFE, EDNA AND SON, PAUL ... Paul's gladiolus won several fair ribbons



**JOHNSON LOOKS OVER HIS IDAHO RUFFLED GLADIOLUS GARDEN**  
... hand plants about 100,000 bulbs each year

metal stake.  
After pressing seed "hard into the ground" Johnson says he covers it with "about an inch" of half soil, half peat moss and dusts with fungicide to prevent dry rot. Next he covers the seed bed with a single thickness of burlap sacks, soaks it with water and covers it with clear or black plastic to keep the soil warm.

In 14 to 21 days the gladiolus start to come up, Johnson says.

"As soon as I see it coming up, I uncover them, and it looks like grass," he says. "Then I keep the seed bed moist all the time, watering every day in hot weather. Only a few plants will bloom in the seed bed."

At summer's end, Johnson digs up the bulbs for storage until the next spring.

For the second planting, Johnson chooses the best bulbs and plants them in trenches 36 inches apart. He says to get healthy plants, bulbs should soak in fungicide and pesticide for about one-half hour before being planted six inches deep. The fungicide and pesticide should also be sprinkled over the soil.

Johnson first irrigates over the top of the bulbs. As he pulls more and more soil into the trench to cover growing weeds, he builds a furrow for irrigating at either side of the bulbs.

When the plants are 10 inches high, Johnson says he sprays again, and continues to spray every week or 10 days with fungicide and pesticide to keep them healthy. He says some will bloom 65 to 125 days from planting — depending on variety. Again in the fall, Johnson digs up the bulbs with a potato fork and puts them in a screened box "about two bulbs high" after they have dried for a month. Old bulbs and any diseased or bad bulbs are discarded.

The bulbs are stored in a room kept at 30 to 40 degrees with two fans to keep

air circulating.

Johnson has taken orders for his bulbs from all over the world. He advertises in the "North American Gladiolus Council quarterly bulletin."

A sample of a listing for a hybrid named for his son Paul follows:  
**PAULS PEPPERMINT.** Dark rose, lighter rose tip petals, also top petal lighter rose, 21 plus buds, 7 open, 3 to 6 in color. Flowerhead 26 in., field height 56 in, plus, 70 to 80 days.

The listing tells prospective bulb buyers the gladiolus' registered name, color, number of buds, number of florets that will bloom, length of stalk with florets, total plant height and number of days it will take from planting to the time the flower will bloom respectively.

Johnson has an impressive collection of trophies and prizes he has won by showing his gladiolus. He says he travels, to flower shows hauling his flowers in special buckets in his truck.

Besides his trophies, he has acquired a collection of cut crystal pieces from Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakians who do not have access to American currency have sent the glassware in exchange for bulbs.

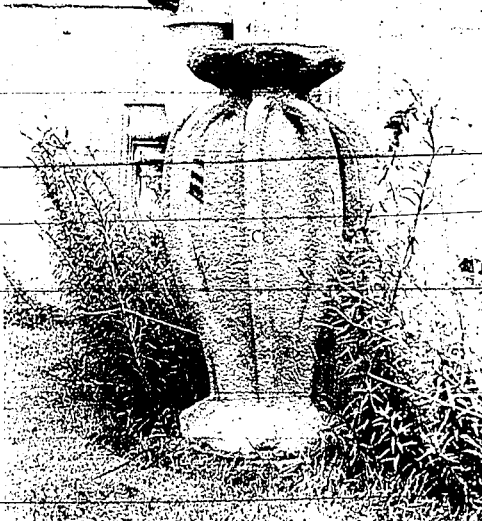
Johnson says he has also received bulb orders from the Soviet Union. He says the orders are usually from the government, and he is paid by checks from New York City banks.

Besides his gladiolus hobby, Johnson makes vases out of cement reinforced with steel wire. He began building the huge urns and vases in 1930 while still a cement contractor.

The pale, pink cement vases line the walls at the front of his home.

Beyond them gladiolus form proud rows.

Although his ruffled varieties are special in the flower world, Johnson says, "I have no favorites because I grow so many."



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# Wednesday television schedule

## Wednesday



### Indian plays oop

WILL SAMPSON, a Cree Indian, stars in his first TV role as an Arizona state trooper who rescues Marianne Hill from bank robbers in the special film, "Relentless," airing Wednesday on CBS.

4:00 P.M.  
**7** KTVB — Emergency One

5:00 P.M.  
**7** KTVB — NBC News

5:30 P.M.  
**3** KUTV **2** KTVB — News

6:00 P.M.  
**2** KBC **4** KTVB **3** **11** — News

**3** KUTV **2** KTVB **3** **11** — A "Night" with the Heavyweights Live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, a night of heavyweight boxing comprised of four bouts featuring some of today's and tomorrow's top contenders for the heavyweight crown, currently held by Muhammad Ali. The four contests will be: Ken Norton vs. Lorenzo Zanon; Jimmy Young vs. Jody Ballard; Ron Lytle vs. Stan Ward; and Larry Holmes vs. Howard Smith. (30 mins.)

**3** — Spider-Man Spider-Man, the number-one comic book super-hero, who achieves mysterious superhuman powers after being bitten by a radioactive spider, pursues an evil extortionist whose mind-control plot threatens the lives of 10 innocent people. (60 min.)

**7** KAD **13** — Realidades  
**7** KUC — Zoom

6:30 P.M.  
**3** KUC — Odd Couple  
**4** KAD **13** — MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.

**3** KTVB — Crosswalks  
**3** — Hollywood Squares  
**3** — My Three Sons  
**7** KUC **11** — Lyle Abuso

7:00 P.M.  
**3** KBC **4** — Spider-Man

Spider-Man, the number-one comic book super-hero, who achieves mysterious superhuman powers after being bitten by a radioactive spider, pursues an evil extortionist whose mind-control plot threatens the

lives of 10 innocent people. Nicholas Hammond stars. (60 min.)

**3** KAD **13** — Biography

**3** KUC **2** — Eight is Enough (SEASON PREMIERE) Modern-day comedy-drama about a family beset with the joys and difficulties of raising eight children who range in age from eight to 20. Tonight: Widower Tom Bradford, and a temporarily single Doc Maxwell try their luck as middle-aged "swinging singles." (60 min.)

**7** KUC — Draw and Paint

7:30 P.M.  
**3** — Relentless Will Sampson a six foot-five inch Creek Indian stars as Sam Watchman, a taciturn Arizona state trooper whose doings uncle was killed by crooks during their first foray in a small Arizona town. Watchman pits his keen-eyed perception, Indian skills, intuition and instincts against modern military combat tactics in a grueling pursuit in the wilderness of the robbers. Co-starring: Monte Markham, John Hillerman, Marianna Hill, Larry Wilcox, and Anthony Ponzini. (90 min.)

**3** KUC **13** — Something Personal  
**7** KUC — MacNeil: Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.  
**3** KUC **2** **4** **13** — Upstairs, Downstairs A serious household crisis develops after Hudson is seen at the Wembley Exhibition in the company of a young girl. (60 min.)

**3** KUC **13** — Cherie's Angels (SEASON PREMIERE) Sabrina Kelly and Bosley have just welcomed new angel Kris Munroe (Cheryl Ladd) to the team when a Charlie calls who was kidnapped and will be killed unless the angels fly to the islands and follow

the instructions of a glamorous queen named Leilani. Guest stars: France Nguyen, Art Metrano, Norman Paul and Don Ho. (60 min.)

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9:00 P.M.  
**3** **4** — Fight Against Slavery  
**3** — Rafferty Dr. Sid Rafferty seeks a mother for a family of abandoned children and a kidney for a critically ill patient who has exhausted her roster of prospective kidney donors. Guest stars: Erin Blunt and Cindy Fisher. (60 min.)

**3** KAD **7** KUC **13** — Great Performances: Childhood 'Easter Tells Such Dreadful Lies' A young girl's over-romantic imagination precipitates an adult crisis in this whimsical story by Barbara Waring. Introduced by Ingrid Borjesson. (60 min.)

**3** — Super Bowl XI  
**11** — Betty White (PREMIERE) Joyce Whitman (Betty White) is an unemployed actress who hopes to get into an advertisement series as a development politician partly because she's bored and partly because it would per-

mit her to turn down the alimony checks from her ex-husband (John Hillerman).

9:30 P.M.  
**3** — Hollywood Squares

10:00 P.M.  
**3** **2** **4** **11** — News

**4** **13** — Boise City Budget Presentation  
**7** **11** — Country Corner Featurette on the centuries old tradition of Contra Dance, a community activity in New England since the early settlers brought it to America from the British Isles.

10:30 P.M.  
**2** — Hawaii Five O McGarrett is presented with a puzzle when a computer programmed to help solve the crime indicates the guilty party is one of McGarrett's own people. Guest stars: George Chakrings and Michael Ansara. (60 min.)

**3** KUC **7** KTVB **11** — Tonight Johnny Carson's guests are comedian Myron Cohen and actor James Garner of "The Rockford Files." (60 min.)

**3** — MOVIE: 'Babe' The true life story of the country's most outstanding woman athlete of all time, Babe Didrikson Zaharias; her monumental athletic career, her tender relationship with wrestler-turned-promoter George Zaharias, and her death from a fatal illness at an early age. Babe: Susan Clark; George: Alex Karras; Jeanette Nolan; Slim Pickens; Ellen Geer. \*\* 1975

**4** **11** — Starsky and Hutch Sparks and Hutch investigate the murder of a beautiful police woman who left the force to become a go-go dancer in a sleazy dive soon after the end of a romance with Starsky. Guest star: James Keach. (60 min.)

**7** — Book Boat  
**10** — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.  
**3** KAD **13** — Sign Off  
**3** KUC **11** — Anyone For Tennyson?

11:30 P.M.  
**3** KUC — MOVIE: 'Who are so Burn' A couple, who are se-

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**3** — The F. B. I.

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# Thursday television schedule

## Thursday



### Foxx gets show

REDD FOXX will headline his own musical variety series this fall, featuring some of the biggest names in show business as guests. It's titled, simply enough, Redd Foxx and premieres Thursday on ABC.

loy, Juliet Prowse, and William Windom. 1971.

**6:30 P.M.** — Carter Country (PREMIERE) — Sparks — fly when a young black policeman (Kene Holliday) joins New York City goes to work with an old-fashioned police chief in a southern town. Tonight: Chief Ray (Victor Fernald) is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the U.S. President when the mayor gives his black, New York-trained sergeant the burden of telling Chief Ray he's not wanted in the welcoming party.

### 9:00 P.M.

**2 HRC** **2** — Barnaby Jones (SEASON PREMIERE) — Barnaby Jones looks behind the scenes of television news when a newscaster stages an event that results in the death of a priest. Guest star: Robert Reed. (90 min.)

**4** **4** **7** **10** **11** **13** **15** — Including Me Patricia Neal

hosts this sensitive and compelling documentary about six handicapped — children — who — had — the chance to live up to their potential, encouraged by parents, teachers and school friends. (60 min.)

**6** — Redd Foxx (PREMIERE) — Veteran superstar Redd Foxx is the star of the first television contemporary comedy-variety show which will feature some of the biggest names in show business as guest stars. (60 min.)

### 10:00 P.M.

**2** **10** **13** **15** **17** **19** **21** **23** **25** **27** **29** **31** — News

**4** **4** **10** **11** — Good Old Days of Radio

**7** **10** **11** — Including Me Follow-up

### 10:30 P.M.

**2** **10** **11** — MOVIE: 'Cold Sweet' Joe Martin, an

American living in France was his wife and daughter, is suddenly confronted by a henchman of an ex-Army buddy. **Joe-bad-let-his-friend, Ross, take the rap for a crime they committed together, and now Ross demands that Joe repay him or risk losing his wife and daughter.** Charles Bronson, Liu Lilliman, James Mason, Jill Ireland. 1974.

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**9** — Sports

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### 6:00 P.M.

**2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — News

**11** — Waltons (SEASON PREMIERE) — One of the committee members chosen to select a new minister for Walton's Mountain after World War II breaks out and Reverend Fordwick enlists in the Army. Michael Learned, Ralph Waite, Will Geer. (60 min.)

**4** **7** **10** **13** — Zoom

### 6:30 P.M.

**2** — Odd Couple

**3** **4** **5** **6** — Family Foud

**7** **8** **9** **10** **11** — MacNeil-Letter Rept.

**12** **1** — Crosswalk

**2** — Price is Right

**3** — My Three Sons

**4** — Adam-12

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**4** **5** **7** **10** **11** — CHiPs (PREMIERE) — Two young California law enforcement officers tonight. While officers Baker and Pancherello (Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada) are called on to deal with a freeway mishap involving the spillage of industrial glue. Guest stars: Paul Monte and Brooke Bundy. (60 min.)

**3** — MOVIE: 'Search' Story of a space-age detective whose international movements are monitored and directed by a mission control center as he investigates the disappearance of a famous gem collection. Hugh O'Brien, Elke Sommer, Burgess Meredith, Sir John Gielgud, Arnold Temp-

### 8:30 P.M.

**4** **10** — MOVIE: 'Second Chance' A rich stockbroker buys a ghost town and turns it into a thriving community for those who want another chance to make something of their lives. Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ash-

### 8:00 P.M.

**10** **11** — News End

**11** — Welcome Beck, Katter (SEASON PREMIERE) — Gabriel Kaplan stars as the new teacher at a young teacher assigned to the same city high school he attended 10 years earlier. (60 min.)

**3** — Family (SEASON PREMIERE) Part 1 of a two part drama. 20-year-old Willie Lawrence (Gary Barlow) and a girl named Lisa fall deeply in love, but she suddenly grows cold and tries to end the relationship because she has been exposed to massive radiation and plans to make no plans for the future. Guest stars: Brooke Adams. (60 min.)

**7** **10** — Utah Weekend

**7:30 P.M.**  
**4** **10** — Maybe It Will Go Away

**7** **10** — MacNeil-Letter Rept.

### 8:00 P.M.

**2** **10** **11** — Maxwell Five-O (SEASON PREMIERE) In his

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# Paperback sellers

# Friday television schedule

## ON TV: Times Service MASS MARKET PAPERBACK

1. **PASSAGES**, by Gail Scheby. (Bantam, \$2.50.) The crises of midlife.
2. **TRINITY**, by Leon Uris. (Bantam, \$2.75.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years; fiction.
3. **STAR WARS**, by George Lucas. (Ballantine, Del Rey, \$1.95.) The space-fantasy film hit parodied by its director.
4. **THIS LOVING TORMENT**, by Valerie Sherwood. (Warner, \$1.65.) All sorts of passionate adventures befall a girl adrift in colonial America.
5. **TOUCH NOT THE CAT**, by Mary Stewart. (Fawcett Crest, \$1.95.) The ride of an old English country house; romantic suspense.
6. **ELVIS: WHAT HAPPENED?** by Steve Denton. (Ballantine, \$1.95.) Presley's last years.
7. **THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75.) Two beauties vie for a glamorous pilot; basis of a current film.
8. **CAPTIVE BRIDE**, by Johanna Lindsey. (Avon, \$1.95.) English girl and Arab sheik; romance.
9. **ORDINARY PEOPLE**, by Judith Guest. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) An affecting family novel about a boy's return to sanity.
10. **LOVE'S WILDEST PRECES**, by Christine Savage. (Dell, \$1.95.) Hearty romance in Georgian London and on the Great Lakes frontier; fiction.
11. **THE LAST CHANCE**, by Dr. Robert Linn with Sandra Lee Stuart. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Love, lust and life.
12. **LIFE AFTER LIFE**, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Persons who "clinically died" but were later revived.
13. **THE AMBITION**, by John Dean. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Megalomania and deception in Nixon's White House as described by a man who was there.
14. **THE USERS**, by

- Joyce Kilmer. (Dell, \$2.25.) Hollywood celebrities living it up across two continents; fiction.
15. **THE PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK**, by Victoria Holt. (Fawcett Crest, \$1.95.) Love in the wilds of Australia; romance 1890-style.
16. **TRADE PAPERBACKS**
  1. **SHANNA**, by Kathleen Woodstock. (Avon, \$2.95.) A stormy marriage from London to the Caribbean to Virginia; historical romance.
  2. **THE SERIAL**, by Cyra Madden. (Knopf, \$4.95.) Life in Marin County, California; satire.
  3. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, Presidio, \$6.95.) How to cope in the bedroom — with illustrations.
  4. **THE SWORD OF SHANNARA**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine-Del Rey, \$4.95.) Young prince in search of his grandfather; fantasy.
  5. **TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN**, by I. E. S. Edwards. (Ballantine, \$1.95.) Profusely illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection now at a U.S. tour.
  6. **WILKAC YOUR LITTLE WIFE**, by B. Kilgus. (Workman, \$2.95.) Why cartoons.
  7. **ON DEATH AND DYING**, by Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. (Alcamin, \$2.25.) Lessons in the "death" from the terminally ill.
  8. **CRACKER'S VICTORY GARDEN**, by James Underwood Crockett. (Little, Brown, \$9.95.) Month-by-month guide.
  9. **OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster, Torchstone, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide.
  10. **REFLECTIONS ON LIFE AFTER LIFE**, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, Mockingbird, \$4.95.) More cases from a psychiatrist's notebook.
  11. **HORN TO WIN**, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward. (Addison-Wesley, \$4.95.) How to apply Transactional Analysis.
  12. **LIVE LONGER NOW**, by Jon N. Leonard, J. L. Hofer and Nathan Pritikin. (Grossset & Dunlap-Today Press, \$2.95.) Diet-and-exercise regimen.
  13. **JOHN**, by Joni Eareckson and Joe Musser. (Zondervan, \$2.95.) A quadriplegic's story.
  14. **SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK**. (Avon, \$5.95.) How to cope financially.
  15. **THE CRACKER PAPERBACKS**
    1. **REBEKAH**, by Joyce Kilmer. (Ballantine, \$1.95.) A housewife goes cracker and comes back tickled.

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  3. **REC 20** — **Studio 50**
  4. **REC 21** — **Incredible Grand Machine**
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3. **REC 23** — **Sanford Arms (PREMIERE)** Jim Whator (Tom Wilson) takes over the Sanford Arms but has trouble making mortgage payments, so his daughter, Angie (Tina Andrews), takes a job as a scantily clad cocktail waitress to help out.
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7. **REC 26** — **Let's Go To The Races**
8. **REC 27** — **Consumer Survival Kit**

- ### 7:30 P.M.
2. **REC 28** — **Chicago and the Man (SEASON PREMIERE)** Ed Brown and Louie (Jack Albertson and Scot Man Crothers) return from a fishing trip to TJ. Joan and when they open the trunk of the car, there's a little stowaway from across the border who calls himself Raoul (Gabriel Margulies).
  3. **REC 29** — **Logan's Run (PREMIERE)** In the 22nd Century after a nuclear holocaust has destroyed most of the earth's civilization, Logan (Richard Widmark) a police man questions his regimented existence in the doomed city to which he is confined and tries to discover if there is something better in the unknown world outside. (90 min.)
  4. **REC 30** — **Wall Street Week**

- ### 8:00 P.M.
2. **REC 31** — **Rockford Files (SEASON PREMIERE)** James Garner as Jim Rockford returns for the fourth season as a private investigator who takes on "unsolved" police cases. Tonight: A mechanic who lives in a Cozy world (James Whitmore Jr.) starts using Rockford's identity, credit cards and clients to play the part of a private investigator and causes Jim a good deal of trouble and pain. (60 min.)
  3. **REC 32** — **Waltz In Reelaw**
  4. **REC 33** — **MOVIE: 'The Curse Of The Black Widow'** Authorities search for an elusive killer whose victims are wrapped in a strange, spider-like web. Tony Danza, Donna Mills, Patty Duke, John Astin, Jack Lord, Richard Kind, Joseph Hackler, John Allyn, Roz Kelly, Sid Caesar. 1977.

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- ### 9:00 P.M.
2. **REC 36** — **Quincy (SEASON PREMIERE)** Jack Klugman stars in the title role as the restless Los Angeles medical examiner whose pathology investigations frequently take him into the realm of police work. Tonight: An old friend of Quincy's dies on the way to the hospital and Quincy performs an autopsy — but by the next day the body is gone and records have all vanished. This leaves Quincy open to accusation of fabricating a corpse. (60 min.)
  3. **REC 37** — **Jacques Cousteau**
  4. **REC 38** — **Evening at Pops** Country western singer and instrumentalist Roy Clark plays "Lera's Theme," "Malaguena," and a country music medley. (60 min.)

- ### 10:00 P.M.
2. **REC 39** — **News**
  3. **REC 40** — **News**
  4. **REC 41** — **AuSla City Limits** Guy Clark and Steve Frohmolt, two of the finest talents on the song writing and performing scene, provide an hour of great musical entertainment. Clark sings his latest, "Texas Coolin'," and Frohmolt sings one of his Southwestern classics. (60 min.)
  5. **REC 42** — **Documentary Series: Life** "Stones of a man newspaper was in his own

- ### 10:30 P.M.
2. **REC 43** — **MA'S Hawk-eye and Trapper John** arrange for a company party and raffie to raise the tuition for the young Koran houseboy to medical school at Hawkeye's alma mater.
  3. **REC 44** — **Tony Carson's** guests — actor Charlton Heston and consumer reporter David Horowitz. (90 min.)
  4. **MOVIE: 'The Ghost Breakers'** Hero happenings in a haunted castle to scare off the rightful heirs. Location: Island off the coast of Cuba. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Paul Lukas, Richard Carlson. 1940.
  5. **REC 45** — **Barotta** A retarded girl — a friend of Barotta — is marked for death by a narcotic officer whom she witnesses him kill his girlfriend. Guest stars: Richard Jaeckel, Shelley Duvall, and Joseph Hackler. (Repeat: 60 min.)

- ### 10:45 P.M.
3. — **Gunsnoko**
- ### 11:00 P.M.
2. **REC 46** — **Kojak** Jack Mulford guest-stars as a reluctant medical witness who requires protective custody under the supervision of Kojak and Crocker. Telly Savalas and John Dabson. (Repeat: 60 min.)
  3. **REC 47** — **Sign-Off**
  4. **REC 48** — **Black Perspective**
- ### 11:30 P.M.
2. **REC 49** — **MOVIE: 'Son Of Frankenstein'** Crazed trapeze artist who was hanged and lives, finds Frankenstein's monster and influences it to kill the jurors who condemned him. Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill. 1939.
  3. — **Mad Squad**
  4. **REC 50** — **Captain A B C News**

- ### 11:45 P.M.
3. — **MOVIE: 'Battle-Dream'** December, 1944 — World War II: Story of the men of the 101st Airborne Division. E company and the historic "Battle of the Bulge." Van Johnson, John Hodiak, James Whitmore, George Murphy, Ricardo Montalban, Donce Darcel, James Arness. 1949.
  2. **REC 51** — **News**
  3. **REC 52** — **News**
  4. **REC 53** — **Midnight Special**
  5. **REC 54** — **Sign Off**
- ### 12:00 A.M.
3. — **News**
  4. — **MOVIE: 'Five Desperate Women'** A group of women hold their college reunion on an island and suddenly find themselves targeted by a mad scientist. Note: Co-star, Robert Conrad, Bradford Dillman, Joan Hackett, Denise Nichols, Sushilano Powers, Julie Sommers. 1971.

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**Friday**

**Esther reappears**

LAWANDA PAGE will continue in the role of the title character, as she created on Sanford and Son, the forerunner of the new series Sanford Arms, premiering Sept. 16 on NBC.

# Saturday television schedule

## Saturday

**7:00 A.M.**  
**2 NBC** **11** — What's New Mr. Magoo?  
**3** — C.B. Boars  
**4** **7** **10** **12** — No Programs  
**4** **6** — Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics  
**7** **8** **11** — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits  
**2** **5** — Skiebirds  
**3** — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits  
**4** **6** **11** — New Archies/Sabrina Show

**8:00 A.M.**  
**7** — Carracelodas

**8:30 A.M.**  
**2** **5** **9** — Space Academy  
**7** **10** **11** — Adventures of Muhammad Ali  
**12** — Misterogers' Neighborhood  
**2** **5** **6** — Batman/Terzan Adventure Hour  
**7** **10** **11** — Young Sentinels  
**12** — Krofft  
**2** **5** **7** — Krofft  
**7** **10** — Sesame Street

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**9:30 A.M.**  
**2** **5** **7** **10** — Alpha Team



### Newman stars

PAUL NEWMAN stars in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," Saturday.

**—MOVIES—**

**SUNDAY**

12:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "The Littlest Rebel"  
**7** **10** **12** — "Manhunter"  
 1:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Penny Serenade"  
**7** **10** **12** — "River Of Mystery"  
 2:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Savage Wilderness"  
 4:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Cahill, U.S. Marshal"  
 7:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Cahill, U.S. Marshal"  
 8:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Sweet Hostage"  
 10:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Got Christio Love"  
**7** **10** **12** — "Zulu"  
**2** **4** **11** — "File of the Golden Goose"  
 11:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Billion Dollar Brain"

**MONDAY**

8:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid"  
 10:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Babe"  
**7** **10** **12** — "The Big Game"  
 10:45P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Father Was A Fullback"  
 11:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "The Victim"

**TUESDAY**

8:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Sex and the Married Woman"  
 10:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "The Daring Doberman"  
**7** **10** **12** — "Skullgully"

**WEDNESDAY**

10:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Babe"  
 11:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Money to Burn"  
**7** **10** **12** — "If It's a Man, Hang Up"

**THURSDAY**

7:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Search"  
 8:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Black Knight"  
 8:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Sugar Chocco"  
 10:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Cold Sweat"  
 10:45P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "I Was A Male War Bride"

**FRIDAY**

8:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "The Curse Of The Black Widow"  
 10:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "The Ghost Breakers"  
 11:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Son Of Frankenstein"  
 11:45P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Baptist"  
 12:30A.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Five Desperate Women"

**SATURDAY**

5:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "A Fine Madness"  
 7:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Mayday At 40,000 Feet"  
 8:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Rooster Cogburn"  
**2** **4** **11** — "Mayday At 40,000 Feet"  
 9:45P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "The Gunfighter"  
 10:00P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Hobson's Choice"  
 10:15P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "No Way To Treat A Lady"  
 10:30P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "The Postman Always Rings Twice"  
**2** **4** **11** — "Naked Prey"  
 10:45P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Dragon Wells Massacre"  
**2** **4** **11** — "The Immortal"  
**2** **4** **11** — "Old-Yer-Heer-The-One-About-The-Travelling Saleslady"  
 11:45P.M. **2** **4** **11** — "Where It's At"

**10:00 A.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Wacko (PREMIERE)  
**7** **10** **12** — Thunder  
**4** **6** — Weekend Special "The Winged Colt, Part 2—Uncle Coot (Slim Pickens) refuses to believe that the cool cat can fly, but Charles is convinced it will. Starring: Ike Eisenmann, Keenan Wynn, Jane Withers and Frank Cady.  
**7** **10** — Once Upon A Classic

**10:30 A.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids (SEASON PREMIERE)  
**7** **10** **12** — Rod and the Bandstand  
**2** **4** **11** — American Bandstand  
**7** **10** **12** — Zoom  
**11** — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

**11:00 A.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Secret of Isis (SEASON PREMIERE)  
**7** **10** **12** — Two's Company  
**2** **4** **11** — Think - Pink Panther Show  
**7** **10** **12** — Infinity Factory  
**11** — C.B. Boars

**11:30 A.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Saturday Film Festival (SEASON PREMIERE)  
**7** **10** **12** — Kildare  
**2** **4** **11** — NCAA Football ABC Sports provides live coverage of one of the following four regional NCAA football games: Alabama vs. Nebraska; Iowa State vs. Iowa; Brown vs. Yale; San Diego State vs. Arizona. At press time, the regions in which each of these games would be seen had not been determined. Tune in to this station for the game to be televised in your area.  
**7** **10** **12** — Tennis

**12:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Ark II  
**7** **10** **12** — Garner Ted Armstrong  
**7** **10** **12** — Americana

**1:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Family Affair  
**7** **10** **12** — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner  
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**2** **4** **11** — Animal World  
**7** **10** **12** — Summer Nationals

**2:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Wild World Of Animals  
**7** **10** **12** — Animal World

**2:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — CBS Sports Spectacular: 1. WBA World Light-heavyweight Championship Fight: Victor Galindez will defend his title against Alberto Lopez in a 15-round bout. 2. Woodward Handicap, 24th running for 3-year-

**3:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Laurel And Hardy  
**7** **10** **12** — Wide World Of Sports Live coverage of the World Lightweight Championship bout between Roberto Duran and Edwin Viruet from the Philadelphia Spectrum. (90 min.)  
**7** **10** — Adam-12  
**11** — Gunsmoke  
**12** — NCAA Football: San Diego vs. Arizona (JIP)

**3:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Got Smart  
**7** **10** **12** — This Is The NFL  
**7** **10** **12** — How Has

**4:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Question of the Week  
**7** **10** **12** — Wild Kingdom  
**11** — 30 Minutes  
**12** — Brother Brigham  
**11** — Game Of The Week  
**2** **4** **11** — Viewpoint  
**4:30 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — CBS News  
**2** **4** **11** — NBC News  
**7** **10** **12** — ABC News  
**2** **4** **11** — Wide World Of Sports Live coverage of the World Lightweight Championship bout between Roberto Duran and Edwin Viruet from the Philadelphia Spectrum. (90 min.)  
**11** — News

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — MOVIE: "A Fine Madness" Poot's struggle between artistic temperament and demands of

olds and up," at a mile and one-eight, with Jack Whitaker, Chick Anderson and Frank Wright providing the commentary from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (90 min.)

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Bonanza  
**7** **10** **12** — Emergency  
**2** **4** **11** — Boise City Budget Presentation  
**7** **10** **12** — Lucan Kevin Brophy star as Lucan, a young man searching for his identity in civilization after spending the first 10 years of his life raised by predator animals and running wild in the forest. Tonight Lucan's involvement with a pretty gymnast from a Communist country turns into a love affair, and the young lovers are kidnapped by her countrymen. (90 min.)  
**7** **10** **12** — How Has  
**11** — Including Me Phyllis Neal hosts this sensitive and compelling documentary about handicapped children who had the chance to live up to their potential, encouraged by parents, teachers, and school friends. (60 min.)  
**11** — How To Save  
**11** — Richard Pryor Show (PREMIERE) Richard Pryor is the host of this comedy variety hour featuring some of his comic creations including Mud Bonas, the Reverend James L. White and the wino, Tonight Pryor goes to war: the Star Wars, presides over a press conference as the President

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**7:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Pete Olney  
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**12:00 P.M.**  
**2** **4** **11** — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

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of the United States and welcomes guest stars Paula Kelly and the O'Jays. (80 min.)

**5:30 P.M.**  
**8** — Nashville On The Road

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2** HBO — Movie 'Con'd'  
**3** CBS — The Muppet

**8** CBS — Uncle Tim Wants You  
 You Tim Conway stars in this comedy salute to the United States Armed Forces, with Bernadette Peters, Jonathan Winters and the Marcus Chimps.

**8** HBO — News End  
**3** CBS — CBS '81  
**11** — Lawrence Walk

**11** — Lucan Kevin Brophy stars as Lucan, a young man searching for his identity in civilization after spending the first 10 years of his life raised by wild animals and running wild in the forest. Tonight: Lucan's involvement with a pretty gymnast from a Communist country turns into a love affair, and the young lovers are kidnapped by her countrymen. (60 min.)

**2** HBO — Including Me Follow-up

**6:30 P.M.**  
**3** KUTV — Name That Tune  
**2** HBO — American

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**3** CBS — CBS '81  
**11** — Bonnie Woman 'The Bonnie Dog' Conclusion: Jamie Sommers (Lindsay Wagner) escapes to the Sierras with Maximilian, the biotic dog, but when a forest fire breaks out and Max is injured, he turns on Jamie and they are trapped in the midst of the flames. (60 min.)

**3** — MOVIE: 'Mayday At 40,000 Feet' An airliner has been disabled and the lives of its terrified passengers depend on the untired skill

of its copilot. Transcon flight 602 spots in Salt Lake City to pick up a Federal marshal and the ruthless killer he is escorting. The killer gets hold of a gun in midflight and in the ensuing struggle the pilot is seriously wounded and the plane's controls are damaged. David Janssen, Don Meredith, Christopher George, Ray Milland, Lynda Day George, Maggie Blye, Marjoe Gornor, Broderick Crawford, Tom Drake, Harry Rodden. 1976.

**4** HBO — Firing Line  
**3** CBS — Fish (SEASON PREMIERE) Abe Vigoda stars as Phil Fish a soon-to-be retired Manhattan detective whose wife Bernice has talked him into heading a home for troubled youngsters. Tonight: Detective Phil Fish heads for the precinct house for his last day on the force and vanishes mysteriously enroute.

**5** — Hawaii Five-O (SEASON PREMIERE) In his final dramatic performance, the late actor Stephen Boyd, guest stars as Costigan an Irish terrorist who brings the bloody strife of Northern Ireland to tropical Hawaii. Costigan, has engineered a hijacking from a U.S. military facility, of a load of an exotic new explosive for the purpose of smuggling it to his henchmen in Northern Ireland. Jack Lord, James MacArthur and Kam Fong star. (60 min.)

**2** HBO — Robop

**7:30 P.M.**  
**3** CBS — Operation Petticoat (PREMIERE) Comedy series about the adventures of a Navy crew.

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**2** HBO — Something Personal

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**4** HBO — The Foray  
**2** HBO — Austin City Limits  
 The Dirt Band takes an eclectic approach to music, and their crowd-pleasing selections include 'Mr. Bejangles,' 'Battle of New Orleans,' and 'The Circle Be Broken.' Two guitars, several spoons and

three voices add to Kiwi, a popular Texas group. (80 min.)

**9:45 P.M.**  
**3** HBO — MOVIE: 'The Gunfighter' A gunfighter is followed by the home town by the brothers of a man he killed. The town tough kills him and takes his place as the hunter. Guest stars: Helen Westcott, Millard Mitchell, Karl Malden, Skip Homeier. \*\* 1950.

**10:00 P.M.**  
**2** HBO — News  
**3** CBS — News  
**4** HBO — MOVIE: 'John's Choice' A prosperous English business man in the Nineties tries to keep his daughter from marrying a young man who works in his shop. Charles Laughton, John Mills, Brona de Benzio. \*\* 1954.

**10:15 P.M.**  
**2** HBO — MOVIE: 'No Way Out' Three A Lady A psychotic stranger who disguises himself in various ways and kills older women, picks on a police detective, but is traced by several phone calls in which he plays a type of cat-and-mouse game with him. Red Steagall, Goo Seung, Leo Rockswold, Eileen Heckart, Murray Hamilton, Michael Dunn, Barbara Baxley.

**3** KUTV — CBS '81  
**11** — News  
**3** — ABC News

**10:30 P.M.**  
**3** — Kojak  
**4** KTVX — MOVIE: 'The Postman Always Rings Twice' Thriller about an illicit love affair between a young wife and her old husband's hired man, who plot to murder the husband.

**5** — MOVIE: 'Naked Day' A white hunter and his party are captured by primitive tribe, and all are tortured and put to death but the white hunter, who is set free. Conrad, Wilde, Gert Van Der Berg, Ken Camper. \*\* 1966.

**6** — Pepl Goes The Country  
**10:45 P.M.**  
**2** KUTV — MOVIE: 'Dragon Walks' Massacre of West 1850. Lawbreakers, renegades, and a small group of fast-shooting lawmen are caught in a stockyard as an oncoming massacre by howling Apaches. Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, Mona Freeman, Katy Jurado.

**3** — Ironside  
**2** CBS — MOVIE: 'The Immortal' A test driver who possesses blood that grants him immunity to diseases is discovered by a dying tycoon who will buy life at any price. Chris George, Barry Sullivan, Jessica Walter, Ralph Brinkley, Carol Lyness. 1955.

**11** — MOVIE: 'Did You Hear The One About The Travelling Saleslady?' Adventure of a travelling saleslady who becomes

entangled with a farmer's son in the early 1900's. Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver. 1958.

**11:00 P.M.**  
**3** — Nashville Music

**11:30 P.M.**  
**4** — MOVIE: 'Best Of All the Saleforcers'

**3** CBS — Sign Off  
**4** — Orion Wall's Great Mystory  
**11:45 P.M.**  
**3** — MOVIE: 'Where It At' A Sharp LEB Vegas gambler decides to teach his idealistic son the facts of life in a dog-eat-dog world, only to have the son teach the father a thing or two.

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## Dickens' life story told in PBS series

The life of Charles Dickens read very much like one of the novels he wrote. That life story is being told in "Dickens Of London," a ten part series which began August 28 on Masterpiece Theatre.

"Dickens Of London" will begin with Dickens' poverty-stricken childhood, during which the family was sent to a debtor's prison and Charles himself was put to work for a time in a factory. It will continue through his highly successful adult years as that then-new phenomenon, a best-selling author.

Dickens the storyteller gave the Victorian public what it wanted: full characters, identifiable as human beings; engaging plots; a ready openness to sentiment and emotion.

Not just the Victorian public wants these things. The works of Charles John Hoffman Dickens are still being read today, and are being made into plays, and movies, musicals and television shows. A Dickensian Christmas with snow and holly, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim, Scrooge and the three ghosts of Christmas, is as much a part of holiday tradition as Santa Claus.

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## Trivia Teasers



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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q: Do you think that French actress Jeanne Moreau, 49, hurt her career by marrying younger director William Friedkin, 38?** — G.G., Albany, N.Y.

**A:** Moreau, who is super-ambitious, would never do anything to hurt her career. Her marriage to Friedkin is a plus rather than a minus in terms of future acting and directing assignments.

**Q: Some new stars never get the publicity they deserve. Can you fill in some personal details about newcomer Marilyn Hassett?** — E.O., Garden Grove, Calif.

**A:** Thanks to her fine portrayal of Jill Kinnmont in "The Other Side of the Mountain," she is getting some of the biggest loads of fan mail at Universal. She's just finished the sequel to "Mountain," and then plans to do the film version of "The Bell Jar," once intended for Mia Farrow. None of this sounds too personal except when you realize that all three



**MARILYN HASSETT**  
... loads of fan mail

films are or will be directed by Larry Peerce, with whom Marilyn has been very close for two years now. Larry is the son of opera singer, Jan Peerce, and the director who launched All MacGraw in "Goodbye, Columbus."

**BETTER TRANSPORT DEPARTMENT:** There's been no mention of it but Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has apparently been upgraded in the transportation department. He zoomed into Peking, not aboard the relatively austere AF Three which he had been using, but comfortably ensconced instead aboard AF Two (very luxe with bed, phone, TV and so on), which hitherto had been assigned to Vice President Mondale. Pretty fancy for our modest secretary who, meanwhile back in Washington, has stewed the long

armor-plate Cadillac that used to ferry Henry Kissinger about the capital in favor of a simple green Chrysler Newport.

**Q: What is actor Robert Duvall's ex-wife up to these days? He played the lawyer in "The Godfather" and was in "Network," but I don't know much about her.** — R.P., Newport Beach, Calif.

**A:** Barbara Duvall, who lives in Tuxedo Park, N.Y., an elegant enclave 40 minutes from Manhattan, is planning big changes in her life—She is going to auction off her house and all its furnishings. Barbara was a great collector when she and Duvall were married and has hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of antique furniture and art objects.

**Q: I've read that Dodge dropped Rex Harrison as their pitchman for the Dodge Aspen. Why?** — C.S., Aloca, Tenn.

**A:** After two years and a reported half-million-dollar contract, Rex was turned in for a new model. Says a spokesman for Dodge, "The Aspen is different for 1978, and so is our advertising campaign." Rex would have liked to continue since it was "the easiest money I've ever earned."

**Q: Is it true that a nude painting of Princess Anne is going to be displayed at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas?** — G.D., Tucson.

**A:** We don't think so and here's the story: A somewhat infamous painting of Princess Anne riding horseback in the nude is on display in a pub in Bournemouth, England. The art gallery located in Caesars Palace reportedly put in a bid for the painting. But the gallery owners were told in no uncertain terms by the management — of Caesars — that such a painting would never be allowed on their premises. It seems nudes belong on the stage — not on the wall — in Vegas.

**Q: I keep reading conflicting stories. Are Susan and Chris Sarandon still married? He got an Oscar nomination for his part in "Dog Day Afternoon." She's in "The Other Side of Midnight."** — D.F., Akron

**A:** As former college sweethearts, then husband and wife, the Sarandons have managed to remain close friends but haven't lived together for a couple of years. Each is absorbed in a blooming career—Susan says they don't plan to divorce because neither believes in marriage any longer and thus divorce means nothing to them either. Susan, in particular, seems to fall in love with each successive work partner. First it was writer-director John Leone, with whom she co-produced "The Last of the Cowboys" last year. Now she is involved



**JEANNE MOREAU**  
... marriage is a plus

with famed French director Louis Malle, for whom she appeared in the controversial "Prostitution Baby." The film is about child prostitution in turn-of-the-century New Orleans.



**RITA HAYWORTH**  
... looking good, coming back

**Q: Now that Rita Hayworth has weathered her recent troubles and is back in circulation again, does she have any plans to resume her screen career?** — L.C., Wichita, Kan.

**A:** Yes. Rita, who looks sensational and is sticking religiously to her special diet, plans to begin filming "Circe" in Europe early next year. She's also planning a visit to New York soon to see daughter, Yásmín Khan.

**Q: Everyone seems to agree Tennessee Williams is America's greatest playwright but is what I read true about his being a very glib, lonely man, fighting drink and pills and obsessed by death?** — F.S., Lincoln, Neb.

**A:** Williams, who's looking very tan and fit, says this image people have of him is wrong and claims he's just about "im-perishable." He concedes writing is "the loneliest occupation in the world" and he's aware of 66 of his "fading vigor" but he says he makes up for this with greater diligence and predicts he'll be dictating a play on his deathbed. Not very sad or gloomy, we'd say.

**WE'RE IN A CRICON:** In top-level Washington where using the latest "in" vocabulary is very important, a new word has arrived on the scene. It's "CRICON" which is shorthand for "crisis confrontation," referring to possible critical situations like the Soviet Union, the Mid East etc. The "CRICON" takes a place of honor — right alongside the "PIM" (Presidential Review Memo) and the "NISIM" (National Intelligence Security Memo). Do our top-level thinking policymakers think they're enriching the English language?

**Q: Is it true Liv Ullmann was so disillusioned by her experience playing "Anna Christie" on Broadway she will give up stage performances in the U.S.?**

**R.S., Baltimore.**  
**A:** Liv got rave reviews but the show itself was mostly panned and the boxoffice receipts disappointingly, though the limited engagement did get extended for several weeks. But to prove she loves stage work and American audiences, plus the top money and percentage of the boxoffice gross she can now command, Liv promises she'll return next spring. It's a musical version of "I Remember Mama," in the role made famous by Mady Christians on stage. Irene Dunne in the movies, and Peggy Wood on TV.

**Q: What's become of former tennis champ Bobby Riggs?** — S.K., Meriden, Conn.

**A:** Though Riggs' reputation never quite recovered from the famous defeat by Billie Jean King, his ego remains unbruised. He's now counting on bolstering it a bit when he makes his movie debut in the film "Raquet," in which he'll play the owner of a swank Beverly Hills tennis club.

**STATUS REPORT:** For readers who can't keep up with the confusing marital status of Hayley Mills here's the latest and we hope final report: Hayley is still married to British producer Roy Boulting, who is 33 years older than Hayley. She'll probably be granted a divorce soon by her reluctant husband after two years of battling. Currently, Hayley is living with actor Leigh Lawson and she'd like to marry him pronto, though it is a bit late. Their son Jason is about to celebrate his first birthday.



**BOBBY RIGGS**

**... film debut is "Raquet"**  
**Q: Is Ryan O'Neal still the dating father when it comes to his liberated Tatum?** — F.L., Sarasota, Fla.

**A:** Absolutely. Ryan, currently making "The Driver" in southern California, rounded-up the cast and crew for a party to bid farewell to Tatum when she left for London to do "International Velvet." Ryan expects to join her this month when his film is finished. His traveling companion will undoubtedly be Angelica Huston.

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**MICHAEL SARANDON**  
... no marriage, no divorce

# Jogging shoes approved for children

By **ELLIE GROSSMAN**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Go ahead, let your kids run around in jogging shoes all day. The American Olympic team's podiatrist says it's okay.

"If the child has normal feet — if the arches aren't flat or too high — it's perfectly fine to wear jogging shoes because, they're built better and better every year," says Dr. Steven Sabotnick of San Francisco.

"They have stable heels, many have a bit of an arch, and they're generally made of material that breathes." Which means the feet will breathe, too, and athlete's feet will have to find somewhere else to fester.

Dr. Richard Schuster likes jogging shoes and sneakers, too. He's a New York podiatrist, one time specializing in children's feet, who now treats so many runners, astronauts and Broadway stars that he's had to take on an associate.

"As a rule, athletic shoes have nothing but good features," he says. "Solid shanks, flexible soles at the ball and they usually fit very well in the upper."

Then, too, they allow the foot to make complete contact with the ground, so it's not as easy to fall in them as in platform shoes, for example.

Well, the doctors'

opinions aside, kids are wearing athletic shoes everywhere, every day, anyway. According to Harold B. Gessner, director of the shoe industry's Footwear Council, "One out of every three shoes sold in this country is a tennis sneaker or athletic shoe."

Far be it from a child to go against trends. But what, if his feet really belong elsewhere? How can you tell, since he's not likely to? First, says Dr. Schuster, "Kids are always taking their shoes off, but if one shows a particular desire to do so, that may mean trouble."

"Look for any sign of a limp and check the nails for discoloration." Runners, he says, are always losing a nail here and there because when they stop short, the foot keeps going into the shoe. With a child who doesn't run that much, it could mean a shoe that's too short.

"Unusual redness indicates unusual pressure of the shoe, too," he says, and if any or all of these things clearly present them selves, present the child to a doctor for professional attention.

If you choose the shoes correctly to begin with, however — again assuming the child's feet are normal — you may not have to foot that doctor's bill.

"You judge an athletic

shoe the same way as any shoe," Schuster says. "There's got to be some

space beyond the end of the toe, so press down and feel for the sole. See that

there's no interference with the end of the largest toe.



**SHOES FOR THE** youngest athletes are miniaturized versions of what adults are wearing; serious attention is given to construction and styling. From bottom left, clockwise: A.A.U. "Hot Stuff" running shoe (\$12); Adidas running shoe (\$18); "Spot Lites" reflective sneaker (\$12.99); "Zips" sneaker by Stride Rite (\$12); "Country Lites reflective athletic shoe (\$14.99) showing the sole. (Prices are approximate, depending on actual size.)

"And you should be able to pinch the material across the top of the ball of the foot."

"You may have a problem at the heel, though, since as a rule these shoes only come in one, two or three widths.

"Still, that's not too bad," he says. "A shoe doesn't provide ankle support as many people think. A child might get blisters if he's going to run around in shoes that are too loose in the back, in which case you should look for a combination last, or take up some of the space with a thick sock."

How much should you spend? Schuster and Sabotnick disagree. "In the final analysis, one shoe is not any better than its fit, no matter the price," Schuster says.

But Sabotnick says, "Price does make a difference. You will have to spend between \$10 and \$27 for a good shoe, and you should look for a firm heel counter, flexibility at the ball and a flared heel which gives more stability."

Finally, if the shoe meets all the criteria but the child is bothered by a prominent bump across his instep, Schuster says that's easy enough to overcome. "Skip that eyelid when you tie the shoe," he says.

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# Chiloquin: the chief without a people

By **TOM TIEDE**  
**CHILOQUIN, Oregon** — (UPI) — Edison Chiloquin is an Indian without a tribe, a chief without a people, a man of the past without a future. He lives here on the edge of privation, in the village of his fathers, a braided, duck-kinned, feather-ventured man, America's original sin: its desecration of its aborigines.

Once and for thousands of years this part of the nation, southern Oregon, was Indian country. Four tribes, the Modoc, Tillamook, E'ukiski and Plaikni — claimed an area from Crater Lake to the California border. The land was decorated with evergreen stumps and rounded mountains, it was remote, secure, lovely and rich.

Too rich. When white men discovered the Indians of south Oregon in the 1820s, they saw not people but timber, hundreds of square miles of it, timber for fires, timber for homes, timber for industry. The federal government grouped the four tribes under one name — Klamath — and began negotiations to annex their

properties. The Klamath failed to appreciate the negotiations, of course. But they were peaceful people; and besides, they knew what had happened to other tribes thought by the government to be uncooperative. In 1864 a treaty was signed, giving the U.S. 200 square miles of Indian territory, and leaving 50 square miles for the tribes.

But unfortunately the nation was not satisfied with the agreement. For the next 80 years the Klamath's reservation was invaded and confiscated by loggers, settlers, railroaders and road builders. The Bureau of Indian Affairs was charged with guarding against this treaty-breaking encroachment; it did not.

Then in the late 1940s, the encroachment issue reached the U.S. Congress. The lawmakers worried about the ability of the Klamaths to manage their remaining lands. They thought it would be better if the lands were fully purchased, and the money divided among tribal members who could then become part of the

mainstream society. Many Klamath Indians balked at the idea of termination. It would mean the absolute destruction of tribal identity. It would mean the end to treaty

rights, to the concept of federal "protection." Worse, it would likely destroy the already wounded culture of a people who predated Columbus. In the New

World. And yet who could understand such complexities? Only about two dozen tribal members had high school educations. Moreover, there was as much as 50 per cent unemployment on the reservation, hence the federal report was sobery needed. In the end, 1953, all but 125,000 acres of Indian land was sold by some 2,250 Klamath owners.

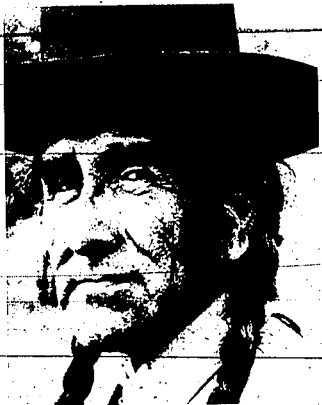
The remaining land belonged to 473 Indians who refused the deal. They said they'd rather have land through his land—has been taken with the rest, he refuses to acknowledge that it is no longer his. For eight years now he has ignored the \$103,000 payment. It is unclaimed in a bank, he said he'd not sell his land — ever.

Actually, most of the 473 remaining landholders voted to cling to their heritage. But over the next two decades events and circumstances eroded their resolve. In 1969, apparently because of legal confusion and misunderstanding, the remainder of the Klamath reservation was sold to the government at \$103,000 a

share. Many of the sellers now say they did not want to sell. They say they merely wanted to bank their relationship with an Oregon bank that was serving as their trustee. The government, however, says that when the Indians voted to do away with the trusteeship, it was the same as voting for termination and the sale of their property.

Only one man has protested this government interpretation of the final sale. Edison Chiloquin. Though his land has been taken with the rest, he refuses to acknowledge that it is no longer his. For eight years now he has ignored the \$103,000 payment. It is unclaimed in a bank, he said he'd not sell his land — ever.

To be sure, Chiloquin could use the money. But there is a principle involved that he considers almost holy. By not selling out—the chief remains the last citizen of a dead nation, the last Klamath Indian having treaty rights with the government. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



**EDISON CHILOQUIN**  
 ... Indian without a tribe