

CIA worked 'booze beat' across the nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you boozed and harped in the 1950s and 1960s — even at elegant cocktail lounges — Big Brother may have been there watching you.

The CIA had a corps of "researchers" schooled in social drinking out on the booze beat across the country, chatting with bartenders and customers and dutifully reporting what makes men and women imbibe — and why some become inebriated. Financial vouchers show expenditures for travel, "entertainment," pocket tape recorders, two-way mirrors, Polaroid cameras plus one fully-equipped bar with roulette, pinball and "fun" machines. The bugged bistro apparently was set up at a research institute with a large staff and used for supposedly informal cocktail parties that were actually taped and photographed down to the last drop.

It was all part of a multimillion dollar, 25-year-long research project which included experiments on sometimes willing, but often unwilling, Americans and foreigners.

The CIA's Subproject 63 of MKULTRA, as the

overall operation was codenamed for a time, was purely alcoholic. It became so big it spawned subprojects and ran from 1956 well into the 1960's.

Some details were contained among 2,532 pages of hitherto "Top Secret" CIA documents made available Friday.

A Feb. 17, 1960, memo, apparently from a psychiatrist or psychologist working "with covert clearance" for the CIA, disclosed that "pilot studies" on the effects of alcohol on humans started in 1956, and "more organized studies" were carried out in 1958-59. The project moved along smartly with the object of:

— "Developing a classification of natural drinking situations (bars and cafes) in (censored) and vicinity ..."

— "Continuation of bartender interviews."

— "Developing methods for study of bar and tavern clients."

A June 26, 1956, memo from the CIA's Technical Services Division called for "participation in and direction of agency — sponsored (internal or external)

"training exercises" and courses in the general area of alcohol and social drinking."

The bugged bar — or "ecology lab" as it was sometimes called — apparently sprung from a 1958 memo calling for a comparison of "alcohol effects on a small sample of subjects on whom repeated observations can be made during periods of naturally induced stress, mood depression and fatigue."

This homegrown pub led nothing to the imagination. It included a stationary bar and 4 stools; chairs without arms; chairs, with arms; Polaroid camera; "one-way screen;" four microphones; ice crackers; can openers; stirrers; ice bucket; "roulette, darts, jigsaw puzzle, tambourine, pinball machine, fun ball machine."

An Aug. 27, 1958, CIA memo called for "a series of cocktail parties in our specially designed barroom" with "staff members available for spur of the moment sessions."

Other investigators throughout the country, it said, should "frequent a bar often enough to be able

to describe the general attitude of the place, its cultural status and the reactions ... of regular habitués who regard the bar as a kind of club."

The memo urged approaches to a subject after he began to mellow, "gain rapport and enlist his cooperation in controlled drinking" — presumably by keeping him at it.

"Alcohol," another report says, is "a social institution and should be studied in the same manner as the sociologist studies religion, for example."

"For some groups of people, one could conceive of alcohol as a religion, another as a drug, another as a lubricant or adjunct to sociability."

An accounting for an apparent six-month period in 1968 shows payments of \$30,475 to one group working on the alcohol project that included a psychiatrist, three psychologists, and a "sociologist and logician."

Another memo refers to "approximately 100 subjects studied" in "field operations" at neighborhood bars. There's a suggestion in another paper that researchers take their work home with them

and study their friends and neighbors — with the drinks apparently on the taxpayer.

"Field work," it says, "should include observation of informal home and private parties ..."

A companion project got moving in June 1961 to find "an alcohol extender" and study "the extending effect." Available documents don't specify what the CIA had in mind. But there is previous evidence the agency was optimistically-looking for "a cure" for alcoholism, methods to alleviate the horrors of hangovers and even a dream potion that would allow a man (presumably an agent) to knock off two or three dozen martinis — straight up.

What did this painstaking and expensive study of America's drinking habits prove?

Apparently very little, as did most of the CIA's other mind and behavior control projects.

But a memo written in 1958, two years after the project got under way, states discouragingly: "We are less acquainted with the nature and conditions of alcohol reactions than we have been with LSD."

Good morning! It's Sunday, September 25, 1977

Times News

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Weather



More rain coming — page 13

RAIN

Magic Valley

MINIATURE DONKEYS: Not only do they make interesting pets, but imported miniature donkeys sometimes sell in this area for as much as \$500.

People

SECRETARY DISOBEYS: A public schools secretary who refused to make coffee for her boss loses her job over the issue. Page 6.

ROLLING ALONG: The rock group the Rolling Stones ham it up in New York promoting their latest album. Picture, page 6.

Living

ABBY: Children write letter to divorced parents saying, "Let us love you both." Page 30.

Idaho

MORE JUDGES: An Idaho Supreme Court Justice says Idaho needs a new appellate court level to handle increasing numbers of cases and will lead the effort to add one to the judicial system. Page 3.

MORE LAND: A suit brought by Idaho against the Interior Dept. has succeeded in gaining a court injunction stopping the return of 65 applications for desert lands. Page 9.

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JUMBLED WRECKAGE STREWN ALONG HALF MILE SECTION OF UNION PACIFIC TRACK NEAR BLISS
... 25-car derailment Friday afternoon blocked traffic while crews worked to clear line

Charles Lammont/Times-News

Carter vows to block gas deregulation

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — President Carter, campaigning in Virginia, said Saturday he will veto the energy bill if it contains the deregulation of natural gas.

"You can depend upon it," Carter told a cheering audience at the Azalea Gardens during a day of campaigning with a populist theme for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell.

"Gas companies, very powerful in Washington, want to deregulate immediately and add tremendous costs to the American public, not only for new gas to be discovered but for gas already discovered," Carter said.

"This latest proposal in the Senate would add about \$20 billion to the price of natural gas already discovered in Alaska alone and scheduled to be brought down."

"I hate to veto a bill that a Democratic Congress passes but you can depend upon it. I'll protect you when the bill comes to my desk."

The Senate is debating Carter's proposal to extend federal price controls on natural gas and has kept alive an alternate proposal to lift federal price controls.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell later said the President's threat to veto the

energy bill applied only to legislation that would deregulate federal price controls on natural gas, not the entire energy package.

Carter, making his first trip out of Washington since the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance, in the biggest political setback of his presidency, campaigned enthusiastically with his old college Howell in a swing across Virginia.

About 3,000 to 4,000 persons gathered in the open air, landscaped gardens to hear Carter, on his second stop.

Carter praised Howell for putting his trust not in "powerful, bigshot financiers, bankers, utility company magnates or even powerful political people but who puts his faith in the average Virginia voter, the working family, the elderly, the struggling."

"If Virginia has one feeling, it's that the interest of consumers have not been given adequate attention in years gone by," Carter said, winning applause. "I believe every family has got to have the services of good telephone and power distribution systems but I don't want to see an uncontrolled monopoly. When the price of energy goes up, in most states the increases in your power rates have to be approved by a

regulatory agency answerable to you."

Carter said Howell would make this happen in Virginia.

"In Washington, we have the same problem about powerful companies having too much influence," Carter said.

He said his own energy proposal would provide for gradual deregulation of natural gas over a period of time and would still provide enough incentives to encourage the search for new reserves.

Carter criss-crossed Virginia from the Appalachians to the coast in a small presidential jet, stopping first in Roanoke in the Blue Ridge foothills, then moved onto to Norfolk before a \$1,000-a-couple fund-raiser in colonial Williamsburg.

He plunged right into fray, drawing roars of approval from an estimated 10,000 persons in the Roanoke Civic Center by picking up the "populist" themes Howell has been stressing in his contest with Republican John Dalton, including an attack on rising utility rates.

"I know there is an important battle for telephone and power companies in our lives," Carter said. "But most other states have tight control over the step-by-step increases in the

charges that are levied against consumers and over the waste that sometimes exists when there is not tight control."

"In Virginia, everytime energy costs go up the utility companies automatically raise your rates. That ought to be changed!"

Howell, a jaunty and ebullient campaigner, with rural roots, said "God bless you" to the president as he arrived in Roanoke and pinned on a campaign button reading "I believe in Henry Howell!"

"Our President is a man of God, and when he speaks, the people listen and he listens," Howell told the cheering Roanoke audience. "There's communication between the people and our President."

In a preview to the heavy campaign commitments that await him next year, Carter was honoring his promise to put the drawing power of the White House to work for Democrats everywhere. In his first such outing, he stomped New Jersey for incumbent Gov. Brendan Byrne two weeks ago.

In Howell's case, Carter was repaying a classic political debt to an old friend who was also an early supporter of his own presidential candidacy.

Teacher promises no student stigmas

By GEORGE WILEY

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls school district program to identify and help delinquents, in grade school apparently won't label troublemakers in class or keep records for transfer under their names.

The high school teacher who wrote most of the language of the proposal which received \$35,000 in LEPC funds, said the intent of the program will be to catch emotional problems in children while the problems can easily be corrected, before they become well established patterns of behavior.

"We're just helping anybody that has a problem," she said. "There will be no labeling of anyone as a pre-delinquent."

"As far as, for instance, saying this student is going to be a juvenile delinquent, we have no interest in doing that. It has no place in what we're doing. In fact, it's antithetical to what we're doing," Allred added.

While records will be kept, they will be case studies necessary to receive funding and to provide a guide to future activity, not comments on students by name to be passed on to the student passes through school, Allred said.

"We have to keep the records for the funding, we're not interested in names. We could give them a number and forget the name that went with it," she said.

"We'd be silly not to keep track of what we learned from the case studies," she added.

She emphasized that no records on individual students would be transferred. Such a transfer would be illegal, she said.

delinquency prevention, Allred said.

"The first step in the project, a major step, will be to train teachers in positive action skills and providing a supportive classroom atmosphere," Allred said.

Part of the grant money will pay teachers for the extra training they will take, she added.

When the teachers carry the techniques they have learned into the classroom, Allred said, it will "hopefully be something which is total atmosphere, a total learning atmosphere, an accepting, positive climate, that's what we're trying to achieve."

Among the positive actions, or "life adjustment skills" as they are called in the grant proposal, will be self-management of time in study activities, setting and achieving goals, and honesty in self-evaluation, Allred said.

She admitted, however, that some of the grant proposals on testing and increasing grade levels "may be over estimated."

"To be really honest with you, I don't know how realistic it is, but I had to put something down that could be measured."

Noting that some of the success rates projected were picked "out of a hat," Allred added, "I don't know what we can expect yet. They (the projections) might be terribly, terribly optimistic—they might be not easily."

Allred emphasized repeatedly that the goal of the project was to improve the ability of all students to cope well with problems, not just those students who may be identified as emotionally unstable or as having "other difficulties."

Allred said she believes the basic positive action techniques are based on "emotional laws" as certain as the laws of physics.

With society's easily meeting the demands for food and shelter for most of its members the emotional and mental needs become magnified, she argued. Life is also becoming more complex.

Indicators that people need help in adjusting can be seen in suicide statistics, crime rates, divorce rates and the incidence of mental illness, she said.

(Continued on page 2)



LIGHTNING STRUCK two storage tanks at a Union Oil Co. refinery in Romeoville, Ill., Saturday igniting a blaze that officials said could burn through the weekend. Fireballs flew hundreds of feet into the air and one tank's roof was thrown several hundred yards. The burning tanks have a combined capacity of 500,000 gallons.

Bull's eye

Israel strikes with artillery

By United Press International

Israeli gunners retaliated with artillery fire.

It was the fourth daily Palestinian rocket attack across the border since Israeli tanks and troops pushed into southern Lebanon four days ago in support of Lebanese Christian rightists.

Palestinian and leftist sources said Christian forces backed "by" Israeli armor launched a fresh "ground assault" on the Palestinian stronghold of Khiam Saturday night, but were repulsed and two of their armored cars knocked out of action.

Lebanese newsmen reported that the Israelis now held up to five towns inside Lebanon near the southeast Christian enclave of Marjayoun and Kila.

The Israeli and Christian-held towns and villages are located on a mountain-crest sandwiched between two valleys. Across either valley are Palestinian-held strongholds — Beaufort castle to the west and Khiam to the east.

In a night of artillery duels, the Palestinians said the Israelis threw their guns toward the Syrian border to the east and blasted three towns with some of the heaviest shelling to date in the fighting.

Palestinian sources reported that more than 1,000 Israeli tanks and artillery rounds fell on Khiam, the Palestinian stronghold 2.5 miles southeast of Marjayoun.

They said that another 1,600 rounds slammed into Ebel es Saqi, another Palestinian-held town 1.8 miles north of Khiam, and that up to 400 rounds hit Raachaya al-Foukar, yet another Palestinian town 3 miles east of Ebel es Saqi toward the Syrian border.

The Palestinian sources reported 20 killed and more than 100 wounded in overnight shelling.

No casualty report was available from the Christian-Israeli side, although residents in the area reported seeing helicopters evacuating wounded back toward Israel.

In Beirut, U.S. ambassador Richard Parker conferred with President Elias Sarkis and foreign minister Fuad

Butrus Saturday concerning the escalating fighting in the southern border area.

Beirut newspapers said the United States has sent assurances to Lebanese leaders that Israel has no intention of annexing towns in south Lebanon. But the American assurances reportedly stopped short of guaranteeing a halt to Israeli military operations in the south.

The Paris-based weekend edition of the Beirut daily An Nahar said the escalated fighting of the past week had prompted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to order satellite monitoring of the clashes in the border region.

The escalating Lebanese fighting was expected to be a main topic at the U.N. General Assembly next week when Vance, Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan and Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko all arrive for the annual session.

There was still no word on the fate of two U.N. observers who are stranded on a hilltop observation post near Khiam.

It's middle ground for Concorde

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In giving tentative approval for Concorde supersonic transport flights, through-out America, President Carter tried to strike a balance between domestic political reality and the demands of international diplomacy.

Flat rejection of the Concorde — one of the options Carter considered — would have been a direct slap to Britain and France, both important European allies.

But giving the controversial SST unrestricted landing rights in the United States would have been political suicide, particularly for a president who deplored the noisy Concorde while he was seeking office.

Carter chose a middle ground.

He came out in favor of permanent federal clearance for Concorde to fly anywhere in the United States, so long as its noise does not increase and it observes a night curfew. That was designed to head off accusations the United States rejected technological advances made by other nations.

But Carter also gave individual American cities ultimate power over Concorde flights. That was to avoid accusations the federal government forced the Concorde on its citizens.

Not until next year, after four months of public debate, will the new SST policy be final.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, announcing the administration's decision Friday, drew a distinction between the type of local ban that could eliminate Concorde under the new policy and the type used by New York for 16 months to prevent federally-approved SST trial flights to Kennedy airport.

New York's regulation is aimed solely at Concorde and is not based on noise standards and applied to all types of aircraft. He said such rules might keep out older DC-8 and Boeing 707 jets.

The Federal Aviation Administration considers at least 13 airports suitable for Concorde flights — New York, Washington, Anchorage, Boston, Chicago, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Honolulu, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, Philadelphia,

San Francisco, and Seattle-Tacoma.

But officials in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Seattle said after Adams' announcement they do not want the Concorde, and New York remains opposed.

Continued SST flights to Washington are assured, since the FAA owns Dallas International Airport. It began accepting the flights 16 months ago under a test program — the only American city to do so.

Dallas-Ft. Worth, Philadelphia and Newark want the Concorde although Adams said Newark's runways are too short.

British Airways and Air France have nine Concorde and five more SSTs are under construction, though one except Iran Air apparently is

'Nobody's born delinquent'

(Continued from page 1)

"Society must recognize that teaching these fields (self-adjustment) is becoming a necessity," she said. "Otherwise life is too complicated and people can't cope."

"The beautiful part is that we understand these skills," she added. "Fifty years ago we couldn't have taught this."

Allred said positive action techniques, when mastered "can prevent all types of social problems because they deal with causes of problems."

"Is there something valid that can be taught as life adjustment skills? The answer to that I'm sure is yes," she said.

She noted that the teaching of adjustment and emotional control — known to educators as "affective education" — is becoming an increasingly important part of schooling.

"That's where it's at in psychology today," she said.

Allred is firmly enough committed to the idea that teaching adjustment skills in the grade schools will halt emotional problems early that she has applied to direct the

LEPC project for which she wrote the proposal.

If accepted for that half-time job, she will leave three high school English classes but continue to teach the positive action class she has taught at the high school for four years.

"Nobody's born a juvenile delinquent," Allred said. "They do this because what is positive, hasn't been grasped before."

"The whole idea," she added, "is to get the problem while it's small, before anybody can say, 'Hey, you're a juvenile delinquent.'"

When a youngster has been through the courts three or four times the chances of turning behavior around are "very, very slim," she said. "We've got to prevent it, and if there's a way of preventing it in a school system that's what we're trying to find out."

Although she didn't say so directly, Allred implied that delinquency was made a part of the project simply to qualify for LEPC funds.

"Law enforcement just happened to be the ones with the money that were ready to move on something like this," she said.

Protesters down Kent State fence

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Demonstrators tore down part of a fence at Kent State University Saturday to protest construction of a gymnasium at the site where four students were shot to death by National Guard troops in 1970.

Police, refusing to play "king of the mountain," stayed away from the weekend demonstrators, but vowed to arrest any still at the site Monday when workmen resume construction of the gym.

Activist attorney William Kunstler told about 1,000 demonstrators rallying at the barren site that attacks on students in the 1960s were deliberate and constituted murder.

The demonstrators want to halt construction of the \$6 million gym complex and turn the site into a memorial to the four students killed at a May 4, 1970, anti-war demonstration.

Kunstler, who has represented the May 4 Coalition in a long and so far futile battle to stop the gym, described the killings as

"murder by those in highest places, including the governor of this state."

Portage County Sheriff Allen McKittrick barred 300 deputies from arresting anyone trying to reoccupy the gym site over the weekend. He said police action would wait until Monday when construction workers are due back at work.

McKittrick said protesters wanted a national incident and they'll get the shock of their lives when they go to that ditch and see nobody there."

"We're tired of playing king of the mountain," he said.

At a news conference, Kunstler said opponents would bring a federal court action charging a conspiracy among Portage County judges, university officials and others to violate the rights of May 4 Coalition members and supporters.

Another action, he said, would be filed to resist a Portage County grand jury that is hearing testimony about incidents arising from the gym controversy.

Steelmakers rap Carter tactics

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — With steel industry layoffs mounting and pressure for federal action to help the industry increasing, politicians from steelmaking areas indicate they are losing their patience with the Carter administration.

Several legislators from steel areas complain the administration has failed to recognize the urgency of the industry's problems and the need for checks on steel imports and other changes in federal steel policies.

Major steelmakers have announced over 15,000 layoffs since early August — almost 6,000 were disclosed this week — and more are expected.

While many in the House want an import quota of 10 percent of the domestic market imposed immediately

or some action taken in an upcoming meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which includes the pricing of non-Communist industrial powers, administration officials still maintain the industry's main problem is not unfair trade practices.

Industry leaders say they expect to meet with the president next Thursday in Paris. Their pessimism was most recently supported in an interview with the head of the U.S. delegation, Assistant Special Trade Representative Richard Heimlich.

"This is from the OECD — it is not just a trade problem — but indicates a basic trouble in the economy — slugging in the investment sector which holds back the steel industry, and labor and material costs rising very, very rapidly," Heimlich said.

Heimlich said immediate solutions will not be discussed at the OECD talks.

"The focus of the meeting is to reach an agreement on what the problems are. Our hope is that discussions on solutions will come later in the year but we have no firm commitment they will."

With the administration's reluctance to change policies, legislative groups seeking changes in steel policy are increasing in numbers and strength.

Sens. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., announced formation of the Senate steel caucus last week and seeking other senators' support. Similar caucuses have already been formed in the House and

Strikers riot, mayor seeks help

DEFIANCE, Ohio (UPI) — Mayor Kenneth Ambsbaugh asked the National Guard for help and the Johns Mansville Corp. went to court seeking a temporary restraining order Saturday just hours after strikers stormed one of the firm's new Defiance plants.

About 200 strikers led the main plant about 4 a.m., after knocking down a gate and breaking windows, according to police.

In a drizzling rain Saturday morning, riot-helmeted police drew up barricades around the three plants and city police and sheriff's deputies patrolled the factories.

But Ambsbaugh said he feared more trouble and wanted guard help "because of a lack of manpower and the

responsibility of providing protection."

It was not immediately known how many arrests police made in connection with the disturbances.

J.M. attorney Karl Weaner said he has asked Defiance County Common Pleas Court Judge Dan Batt to hold an immediate hearing on the firm's request for a restraining order against the strikers and a limit on the number of pickets at the plants.

Trouble began late Friday when the strikers' cheers of approval about the 3-1 margin defeat of the latest J.M. contract offer turned into shouts of anger.

Frank Howell, president of Local 51 of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, said the lack of an open-ended cost of living clause and a contract expiration date of Aug. 15 instead July 1 had led to Friday's 904-266 vote against the company's offer.

The strike is now 86 days old.

Howell testified the mayor, as well, saying Ambsbaugh had come to visit and console the strikers at the same time police were getting their riot gear ready.

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One Minute East On Addison

Justice leads drive for new Idaho court

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Justice Charles Donaldson of the Idaho Supreme Court is spearheading a drive to add a new appellate court system in Idaho.

The justice argues the Supreme Court is quickly becoming gutted with cases.

In Idaho it takes an average of 52 days from the filing of an appeal in a civil case to a final disposition by the Supreme Court. In criminal cases it takes an average of 483 days.

At the beginning of this month, the five justices on the highest state court had a backlog of some 467 cases.

A news release from the courts suggests several reasons for the increase in caseload:

- Idaho is one of the fastest growing states in the country in population, though it still has the same number of Supreme Court justices handling almost all appeals.
- Idaho's attorney population is increasing.
- Idaho's legislators have passed many new laws which require interpretation.

According to the release, a 31-member committee made up mainly of lawyers from around the state, has recommended that a new intermediate appellate court be added.

Older retirement approval due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House-passed bill to prohibit the forced retirement of workers under age 70 may reach President Carter's desk before the year is out, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday.

"I haven't discussed this with the chairman of the committee, but I should think that it's a possibility," the Senate will approve the bill before it adjourns for the year, Byrd said.

The West Virginia Democrat noted that the House had

passed the measure Friday by an overwhelming margin of 339 to 164.

"I would think the vote in the Senate might be very similar," he said.

Although the measure is not on "Byrd's" list of "must" legislation, which is headed by energy measures, he said it might be passed this year because it is relatively non-controversial.

The House bill would amend the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967, which prohibits job

discrimination against people over the age of 40 and the forced retirement of people under the age of 65.

As passed by the House, the legislation would extend protection under the law up to the age of 70.

The bill would not prevent those who wish to retire earlier from doing so.

The legislation also would eliminate mandatory retirement at 70 for most federal workers.

It would not affect the retirement age for certain

government workers, including air traffic controllers, firefighters, law enforcement officers and foreign service personnel.

The legislation also would not apply to airline pilots, whose retirement age is subject to Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

While the upper age limit of 70 would apply immediately to most people, the House bill would temporarily exempt existing labor contracts which provide for mandatory retirement between the ages of 65 and 70.

The exemption would be for two years or until contracts expire, whichever comes first.

The legislation would have no effect on workers' eligibility for Social Security retirement benefits, but its sponsors said

it might result in some reduction in the drain on the Social Security Fund.

The Congressional Budget Office said in its report on the bill that there was no way of determining how many people might continue working after the age of 65.

Most of them would have their Social Security payments reduced until they reached 70. So long as they work they would also continue contributing to the Social Security Fund.

"Some Social Security savings are likely as a consequence of the legislation because some workers will forego private pensions and part or all of their Social Security benefits in order to continue working," the committee said.

Fires kill 7, 10 missing

BEATYVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A flooded gasoline transport truck overturned and exploded and set more than a dozen buildings on fire Saturday.

At least seven persons were killed and authorities said the "big" fire in this small eastern Kentucky mountain town was expected to go higher.

"We don't know for sure but it looks like it's going to be 12 dead," said a spokesman from the Lee County sheriff's office.

"We understand that there are seven now dead and some 10 or more persons may be missing," said State Police Dispatcher Mike Thomas of Richmond, about 40 miles west of Beatyville.

Three bodies were brought out by mid-afternoon from the rubble of 14 buildings destroyed or severely

damaged when the truck burst into flames around 9 a.m.

Some victims were being taken to a local garage serving as a temporary morgue. The unidentified driver of the truck, which belonged to Usher Transport Co. of Louisville, escaped injury.

Usher officials refused comment, saying they were sending their own investigators to the scene of the accident.

The Rev. Forest Drake, owner of the radio station

WJLC in Beatyville, described the crash scene:

"The truck overturned on one car, and 12 or 13 other parked cars were burned out," he said. "There don't seem to be too many injured. You might see someone dabbing at himself with a piece of gauze."

Eight buildings, all opening for Saturday business, were gutted by the fire. Preliminary damage estimates were put at \$500,000, but fire officials said the figure would go much higher.

Ban on animal feed antibiotics means ruin, committee warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Meat prices would rise and financial ruin would hit the cattle industry if antibiotics are taken out of the diets of barnyard animals, a congressional committee has been warned.

Antibiotics have been used for over two decades to keep cattle, swine and poultry free of disease and make them grow faster, which in turn keeps feed costs down for the producer.

Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy

is warning to restrict their use, saying there's evidence cattle, swine and poultry are becoming resistant to the drugs. The result, he said, is that disease-resistant germs are turning up in humans, particularly those handling meat.

But Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., told a House commerce committee Kennedy should back off from his stand because he lacks "sufficient scientific evidence."

She said also that restrictions on barnyard antibiotics

would result in the use of more "precious grain."

Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., cited industry estimates that the cost of taking the antibiotics out of feed would be \$2.1 billion a year in higher meat and poultry prices.

Santini added the cattle industry has been "staggering upon its knees — flat on its face — for the past two or three years and this (ban) would be another aggravating possibility for the deterioration of that industry."

Symms attacks Sierra, Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First District Congressman Steve Symms charged Friday the Grandville Chamber of Commerce was threatened by a Sierra Club representative during the discussions that led to a compromise Goshute Wilderness proposal.

Symms said the Sierra club representative, Douglas Scott of Seattle, told the Grandville Chamber of Commerce that if environmentalists were forced to "give up one single acre" of wilderness in their proposal, they would lose resolution of the issue until the feds were "in its knees" due to lack of lumber.

Scott replied to Symms' charge by saying, "Mr. Symms does not know what he's talking about. Apparently Mr. Symms can't stand to see other people do something constructive."

The president of the Grandville Chamber of Commerce, Herbert C. Blewett, also flatly rejected the Symms charge. "No, sir, absolutely, in no way, have we been threatened by the Sierra Club or by any other conservation group," he said.

Symms also charged that Idaho Senator Frank Church, who played a key role in bringing the chamber and

environmentalists together to seek a compromise, was "double-crossed and coerced by the Sierra Club."

Church's press secretary rejected the charge. "I don't think those charges are worth dignifying with a comment."

Scott said Grandville representatives approached Symms first earlier this year when the U.S. Forest Service threw out its earlier plans for the Goshute Hump area and thus creating the possibility of a long delay in resolving the issue.

The Grandville lumber mills have only a two-year supply of timber unless the

wilderness issue is resolved. Cutting is forbidden on national forest land nearby until Congress of the Forest Service determines the dimensions of the wilderness area.

Scott said Symms "could not suggest anything constructive." The businessmen then turned to Church, who set up the group to work out a compromise, Scott said.

"We arrived at a workable, agreeable compromise," Scott said. The compromise proposal designates 220,000 acres as wilderness, leaves 45,000 acres for logging and sets aside 78,000 acres for future study.

ART CLASS


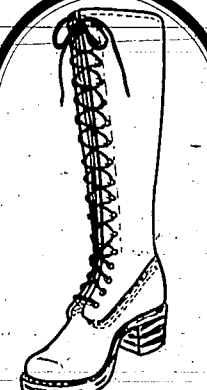
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No delay for Sunshine takeover

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Marion Callister refused Friday to delay for three days an attempt by Great Western United Corp. to take over Sunshine Mining Co. by a tender offer for 1,250,000 shares of stock.

Callister acknowledged that some things that cannot be rectified might occur if he did not issue a stay at this time. But he said he could see damage to one side or the other whichever decision he makes.

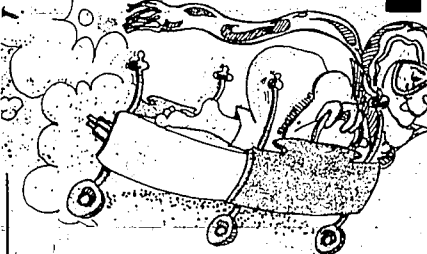
He said he wants to hear the

rest of Great Western's case before ruling — adding that he believes he can issue an appropriate order, if he decides to allow the injunction, to undo most of what might have been done.

After Great Western an-

nounced its intentions last March to issue a tender offer of \$15.75 a share for 2 million of the 5.8 million shares Sunshine sought a preliminary injunction. Callister refused in April to issue it.

THE GREAT RACE



BED RACE, THAT IS!

ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

5:30 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 30
9:30 A.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 1

Come and cheer for your favorite team participating in possibly the only bed pushing contest in the state of Idaho. Over \$1000 have been dedicated by the sponsors as prizes for the winners of this event. One-third of the total purse to the speed-winner in the 16 and under race; one-third to the 17 and over category; and one-sixth to the theme winners in each of these two groups.

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11 EXCITING DAYS VISIT 4 ISLANDS \$693.00 PER PERSON

TOUR INCLUDES: Jet air fare from Twin Falls, Deluxe and First Class Hotels, Tours & Sightseeing, Lei Greeting, Fully Escorted, Nine Meals, Service Charges and Taxes are all included. No hidden charges.

VISIT THESE EXCITING ISLANDS . . .

Kauai (Crater the Fern Grotto), MAUI (Lahaina and Iao Valley), HAWAII (Hilo, Volcanoes National Park and Kaneohe), OAHU (All Points of Interest).

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BED PUSHING CONTEST RULES

- All contestants to submit applications by Sept. 20 at 4 p.m.
- Age Groups - two categories: Up through age 16 17 years and over.
- Team consists of 4 people and 1 rider in bed. Rider could be anyone.
- 2 guys and 2 gals. Women in front Guys in back.
- No limbs extending over sides of bed. Hands must remain on beds at all times.
- Races will take place on main street from Shoshone and Main Street Intersection going 100 yards each way.
- Beds will be brought back to starting point after each race by next racing team.
- Bed position will be determined by drawing (outside lanes and middle).
- Preliminary races will be from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Friday, September 30, 1977.
- One winner from each race.
- Runoff between winners Saturday 9:30 a.m.
- Beds will be judged on: 1. Theme - To be done Friday night 2. Speed - Final winners for speed to be decided Saturday morning.
- Five minutes to be allowed for decorating bed with theme and rider. Theme banners 2 ft. x 6 ft. one for each side of bed. Theme decors could be banners - rider for any other quick change items that can be changed in five minutes or less.

You're Invited To Enter!

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Yes, We'd like to enter the Bed Pushing Contest!

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Name of Sponsor and Business: _____
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Theme of Bed: _____
Starting point of Bed: A B
Time of Race: _____

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UN delegates gather for review

By JAMES RESTON
ON Y. Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The representatives of the nations are gathered here for their annual review of world political, economic and military problems and to put it mildly, they don't like what they see.

The U.N. Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim, normally a prudently optimistic man, has come back from a tour of the major problem areas with very little progress to report. In an interview, he made the following points:
— In general, the nations are preoccupied with their own internal problems and have little to say about establishing an effective new international order.

— Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has been able in the last year to establish a climate of positive cooperation. Brezhnev told him in Moscow that he was "confused" by the policies of the Carter administration. One day, he said, Carter seemed to be concentrating on the development of new weapons, and the next he seemed to be advocating mutual restraint, arms control and the reduction of tensions. What, Brezhnev asked Waldheim, was he supposed to believe?
— In China, Waldheim was told that the new post-Mao tse-tung regime had not changed its policy of vigilant suspicion toward the Soviet Union, wanted better relations with the United States, but would never accept the concept of a "separate" Taiwan, which sooner or later would have to be brought under the control of Peking.

— The changes for reconciliation and peace in the Middle East seemed less hopeful now than a year ago, and the new Israeli compromise proposals had little chance of acceptance by the Arab states, a majority of the United Nations. Finally, the potential for regional conflict in Africa remained highly dangerous, and about the only amiable thought Waldheim had in this regard was that the United States ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, had succeeded in modifying the anti-American sentiment of Black Africa.

None of this, of course, is new. Secretary General Waldheim didn't think there was any imminent danger of a world crisis, but the "uncertainty" of relations between Washington and Moscow, and the stalemate in the Middle East he felt, marked the "beginning of a tense situation" which could lead to great danger in the coming year.

It was Secretary General Waldheim's hope that the gathering of representatives of about 149 nations here for the General Assembly might lead to some serious bilateral talks in private on the most critical issues, and these have already started.

Secretary of State Vance has been talking to the Soviet Foreign Minister about breaking the stalemate on the strategic arms talks and will

see President Carter again on this subject when Carter comes here to the U.N. on Oct. 4-5. This is the critical issue Secretary General Waldheim believes must be resolved if the present mood of doubt and confusion is to be dispelled.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Dayan has come here with some new ideas about how the Geneva conference on the Middle East can be convened with a voice, though no independent delegation, for the Palestinians. And he is talking, in a way that no Israeli official since Ben-Gurion has talked; about a U.S. "guarantee" of Israeli borders in a general settlement. And of U.S. and Soviet "observers" in a U.S. "presence" to police any final peace agreement.

Dayan has no illusions that these tentative suggestions will be acceptable to the U.N. or

even to Washington — though he has talked vaguely about the possibility of a United States naval base for the Sixth Fleet at the Israeli port of Haifa on the Mediterranean to encourage the concept of a more tangible U.S. — Israeli alliance — but at least he is using the U.N. General Assembly to float some new ideas.

Apparently, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ismail Fahmy, is doing the same in a different way. He has also come to the United States for the General Assembly meeting, and like Dayan, has been seeing Secretary Vance and talking to the press, and showing some flexibility.

"I'm telling you frankly," he said in Washington, "that there's nothing we can do more than we're ready to do. What's new in the situation is that the Arab countries are ready for the first time to accept Israel as a Middle

East country to live in peace in this area with secure borders and these borders must be the international borders from 1967."

Obviously all this is ambiguous, and maybe even deceptive, but it suggests at least a willingness to talk and change the question, and maybe this is the best argument for having the United Nations Organization in New York.

For old national enemies, gathered together for the annual U.N. General Assembly, they get lost in the vast turmoil of New York City. They can talk, directly or indirectly, with one another without anybody knowing it, and try to unhang the public policies of their respective nations.

Nobody has ever given the U.N. fair respect for this service. By itself it can't solve problems, but it gives them an excuse to get together and talk out their dilemmas on the side.

Feel of autumn is in the air

The crisp bite in the air hinted of winter to come. It was the last day of summer, but the air smelled more of expectant autumn around the corner than the warm days we had almost grown used to.

The evening breeze swirling out of that austere promise bonced off the hunched shoulders of people hurrying home from work.

Rain had pelted the dry landscape for most of the day, but the sun slanted through broken clouds as evening approached. It brought hardly a memory of the scorching heat that burned the Magic Valley during a long drought-ridden summer.

Turned-up collars, backs against the wind, the manner, the attitude announced the change of seasons.

The sky takes on a different hue, almost unexplainable, but undeniably the feel of the evening alone is enough to signal the arrival of fall. One turns, instinctively, to the trees, expecting a maze of color not yet transformed on the mature foliage.

A white skiff on distant hills triggers a longing for one of those oldtime winters of childhood memories, a repeat of '68-69 or even '48-49 would do after the false hopes of last year.

Indian Summer may yet return to spread a few days of its special mellow magic over the valley, but we've been given that inevitable glimpse into a new season of the year.

Congress targets for cutoff date

© 1977 Newhouse News

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives have decided to aim for the third week of October as the cut off date for the first session of the 95th Congress.

By then, says Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), all appropriations bills will have been passed, providing all the funds needed to run the federal government for the new fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1, along with the bulk of President Carter's energy program and other legislation deemed essential this year.

Under this schedule a number of important and controversial decisions will be left for the second session which begins in January and ends when the lawmakers decide they are ready to go home and face the judgment of the voters.

This an October adjournment will make election-year issues out of this year's early ones which will include the Panama Canal treaties, welfare reform, tax reform, President Carter's proposed Consumer Protection Agency and the reform of the Hatch Act which presently restricts political activities by federal jobholders.

"The spectacle of Congress splitting with two months left in the year and much work remaining to occupy members is misleading, in Byrd's view.

"We work long hours," Byrd said recently in a discussion with newsmen. "Qualitatively, Byrd said, the Senate has had particularly useful debates on the subject of cruise missiles and neutron warheads.

"We've done our work and we've done it right," he insisted. "I don't think there is any justification for criticism of Congress for completing our work in October.

"It has been my experience, after 25 years in Washington, that the Senate in November and December usually ties itself in knots."

Although it is true that next year members will be under pressure of election deadlines, Byrd said, next year will be free of the organizational work of setting up committees electing leaders awaiting the Carter program which occupied the early days of this session.

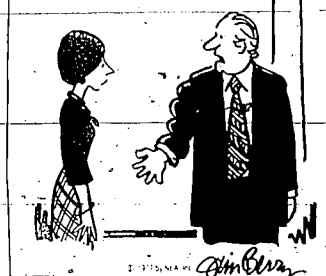
"In the second session the floor work will go forward quickly," Byrd said.

The first session of the first Congress began in March 1789 and lasted until September, 1789.

But despite a desire to go home early, the last five Congresses have not been able to conclude their first session until well into December.

To that extent, if Byrd and Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., are able to hold to their present schedule they will be reversing a decade-long trend that has seen Congress working longer and harder every year.

Berry's World



"The next time Mr. Mondale drops by to talk about administration proposals, tell him I'm out."

Lance affair implies needed change

By TOM WICKER
ON Y. Times

NEW YORK — The melancholy Lance affair has come to a predictable end. If a useful conclusion can be drawn from it, perhaps it is that the Senate ought to put far more time, energy and thought into its Constitutional function of confirming — or rejecting — presidential nominees.

If the Government Operations Committee had questioned Bert Lance last January as it did in September he might never have been confirmed as director of Management and Budget. If it had been understood in advance that he would undergo such scrutiny, it's conceivable Carter would not have nominated him or that Lance would have accepted.

At the least, Carter and the nation would surely have known then what they know now about Lance's business and political history, and the issue could have been faced immediately.

Aside from the possibilities still being investigated, the Lance "nominee" without Senate officials to mislead the committee last winter, it's clear that his confirmation was rushed through by the committee and the full Senate as a traditional accommodation to an incoming President.

The Senate has almost always provided such accommodation, even when the new administration was of the other party. If it did not, senators might seem cheerfully partisan at a time when the public has a right to expect a reasonable spirit of cooperation.

Besides, senators have usually conceded that a new President has a general right to surround himself with the Cabinet officers and other high aides that he wants.

Thus, it was highly unusual when in 1950, a Democratic Senate denied President Eisenhower his nominee, Lewis Strauss, as secretary of Commerce.

The forced withdrawal earlier this year of Theodore C. Sorensen as Carter's nominee to be the director of Central Intelligence also was remarkable — although many senators do not consider the CIA quite so much of a President's administration as the Cabinet posts.

The power of confirmation has been much more stringently asserted in the case of Supreme Court nominations, for the same reason that the Court is a separate and equal branch of the government, and no President is conferred a "right" to name to it anyone he wants. Lyndon Johnson's nominee, for chief

justice could not be confirmed. And much to Richard Nixon's distress, the Senate twice refused to approve two of his Court nominees that it came to believe unqualified.

Similarly, since the passage of the 25th Amendment, the Senate has fatherly coddled the two men who have been designated by Presidents to the vice presidency: Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller. For less laudable reasons of political patronage, the Senate long since established virtually an equal voice with the presidency in the selection of federal judges.

None to the point of the Lance case, however, the Senate has twice shown in recent years the value of close scrutiny of presidential nominees. The rigorous hearings conducted on Nixon's nomination of J. Patrick Gray to be director of the FBI not only resulted in Gray's withdrawal but provided important evidence in the subsequent impeachment proceedings.

And when Nixon appointed Elliot Richardson as attorney general, the Senate confirmed him only after he pledged to appoint a special Watergate prosecutor who would report exclusively to him and have "all the independence, authority and staff support" he needed.

Richardson resigned rather than violate that pledge at the time of Nixon's "Saturday Night Massacre" of Oct. 20, 1973. The "firestorm" of public protest that resulted was a major factor in Nixon's downfall.

Those two instances, as well as the negative example of the rubber-stamping of Bert Lance, will illustrate the importance of the Senate's power of confirmation. Just as Congress has in recent years revamped its budgetary procedures in order to exercise its power of the purse more independently and constructively, the Senate could devise procedures to make the confirmation or rejection of presidential nominees a more useful check on the executive.

One difficulty is that not much time is available for lengthy investigations between the day a Congress convenes early in January — and the point at which a new administration takes over on Jan. 20. The real problem is not time or means, however, but the attitude of senators understandably more eager to accommodate a new President than to check up on his lieutenants.

Gromyko trip triggers SALT dispute

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — As Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrives to meet President Carter, opposition has appeared on Capitol Hill to extending the expiring Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty, SALT-I, without congressional endorsement.

Aides to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., say he feels that the law is very clear in requiring congressional approval before any extension of the five-year treaty, which runs out Oct. 3. Other Hill sources said the constitutional argument which Jackson has decided to make can be expected to appeal to a number of senators.

The administration has been considering issuing a unilateral statement of extension to keep SALT-I intact while efforts continue in complete negotiations on a successor SALT-II treaty. Basic disagreements between the United States and the Soviet Union have kept those negotiations virtually deadlocked for almost three years.

Gromyko will meet Thursday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to begin discussions of SALT-II and several other issues. He will call at the White House on Friday morning.

Every autumn for longer than most current American officials can remember, Gromyko has been coming down from the opening of the

United Nations General Assembly to survey the world with the U.S. President of the moment. This will be the first meeting Carter has had with a member of the Soviet Communist party's top ruling group, the Politburo.

Some Soviet affairs specialists think Gromyko will be more interested in sizing up Carter than in conducting any specific business. Officials in several parts of the administration are particularly skeptical of meaningful negotiations on SALT-II.

Since the last round of high-level SALT talks, between Vance and Gromyko in Geneva last May, Carter has decided to scrap the B1 bomber but to go ahead with cruise missiles. The main Soviet goal in SALT-II has appeared to be putting limits on cruise missiles, so the increased U.S. future dependence on the pilotless little bomber has exacerbated negotiations.

At the same time, the Soviet Union has continued to deploy new intercontinental ballistic missiles which the Carter administration fears may upset the nuclear balance, and it is developing even more advanced ICBMs. A major goal of Carter's SALT approach has been to check the technology race in strategic weapons. So far this has evoked only suspicious responses from the Soviets.

Preparations have been made to discuss several other topics with Gromyko

and in consultations with Congress before Gromyko arrived. Then the foreign minister would have been presented with an American plan to keep the treaty in force.

But there has been little consultation, and the administration is still unwilling to commit itself on an extension procedure. One White House source says the administration wants to let possible forms of extension over the Gromyko before finally deciding on what to do and announcing it.

The problem is that the arms control law so Congress must approve any action which obligates the United States to restrict its arm forces. Officials have been wary of getting into possibly lengthy ratification process on the Hill.

Within the past week, Jackson decided the issue involves a precedent for future international commitments. He therefore wants to insist on congressional approval, even if it means a vote of confidence in a statement issued by the administration saying the treaty will be regarded as remaining in force.

Hill sources say there is little disposition to raise a major fight over old allegations Soviet violations of SALT-I. But if SALT-II negotiations fail to get anywhere next year, congressional willingness to leave SALT-I effect indefinitely might evaporate.



Letters

Autumn: basket of bounty

Editor, Times-News:
 Ramblings Amid Three Circles
 Autumn is come and with it all that autumn brings—a basket of bounty each year reawakened. I have newly filled, lined with a tapestry long layed on its far end and crisp as new linen as its tie.
 I reads in epilogues, sometimes hastily, sometimes carefully, but always indelibly imbedded. A record of taste, smell color, and timing of times, some long past and others dinging on the edge of reality commonly bound in a wild embroidery of lives' persuasions. In lies its awesome beauty for the tapestry is translucent, never opaque.
 It's a busy day, but not so now. A crisp smell and vapors rise as shafts in a crackling sky. A warm glow of crystal amber fades fly into the autumn west. A sense of reality even dreams of tomorrow seem obscured as I deeply hold seems to glow in ethereal light. In my left hand I hold the threadbare I do visions of senses pulled through time. Yet readily animating as if set in motion by a dance over which I possess still less control. My presence fades from this chair to another if they are suddenly a harmonious oneness. & features of this room translate into others

very different as I gently caress bits of threadbare linen. Now the silence is broken by the whirr of a single fly as it re-enters the air from its perch on the oil lamp set on the mantle. A smell of coal gas catches its way across the room and leads you waits the scent of apples mingled with cinnamon, set to motion by the creak of an oven door. Its brief interlude but freshens the air becoming.
 All is quiet. I am aware of a buzz, a whine which fills the field. But it is only a symphonic sonnet set sail by grasslands winding down their summer growth, touched by the hand of autumn sliding through the night and set to slumber, to awaken another time. In an instant the buzz is gone and a voice crisp yet faint interrupts my reverie. It is mother bringing in a fresh jug of cider from the cellar. She betrays her secretive mission as in anxious she she inquires if there be anyone about wishing a draught of fresh pulled water.
 I am aware of smiling a heartful smile & the timer on the microwave beeps, signaling time for supper approaches. I fold the tapestry back into the basket and vow to hold it again soon.
 PHIL ALTH
 Berger

Federal government 'lies'

Editor, Times-News:
 Open letter to the American people:
 Never before in the history of the world has a nation's domestic policy been conducted in so simple a context of deliberate falsehood and deception. Every single thing being done by the federal government today in connection with the economy and the future of the nation is the result of lies and deception. Everything is lies, lies, lies.
 Fake energy shortages — to hear the government tell it, the country is fast running out of everything — natural gas, electric power, oil, fiber, steel, anything that keeps the country afloat. Stupid wage and price controls are presented as a means of stopping inflation, course, they never do. It can be shown again and again by all past experience, and also an inevitable principle of practical economics, that wage-and-price controls are never necessary where sound money is in use, always speed up the inflationary process where sound money prevails.
 Naturally, the conspirators, headed by the F.R., Council on Foreign Relations, and the Rockefeller have "planned" this way for a complete takeover of America's economy and make the country part of a one-world, communist-style, government completely derelict control.
 For decades the most powerful single force of wanting the tyranny of Communism over the United States has been the Communist-dominated, and Communist-entirely American, Federal Government. It's impossible to name a single nation from Cuba, Poland or Yugoslavia to get China, which has been brought under communist slavery, where the U.S. Govern-

ment did not play a decisive role in bringing this about. The same thing has been true with regard to the transformation of the United States itself, which is still going on, into a totalitarian country, ripe for the formal imposition of Communism.
 The conspirators, C.F.R., who seek to bring this about have been largely financed, protected and encouraged by the agencies of the federal government. The big difference now is that all of this support of the Communist program is being done more openly, more brazenly, and with more and more audacity.
 A few years ago the government wouldn't dare mention giving our strategic Panama Canal, with its fourteen military bases, away to a Communist-leaning country; or turning our free allies, such as Formosa, So. Korea, Rhodesia, So. Africa, and others over to the Communists; or say nothing of allowing Communist-loving U.S. Senators visit with Comrade Castro in Cuba and then return and tell us what a wonderful "friend" Castro is.
 This same Communist "friend" helped murder 55,000 American boys in Vietnam, others in Angola and wouldn't hesitate murdering millions of Americans if given the opportunity. I could go on and on and on space prohibits it.
 In conclusion, the whole plan and program of the Great Conspiracy is now rapidly rolling down the last stretch towards its final goal — the United States part of a one-world government under Communist control. Unless enough patriotic Americans wake up soon enough, no crystal ball could see this terrifying forecast of our early future.
 DONALD P. BRESSITTE, SR.
 Twin Falls

Pastor raps Times-News

Editor, Times-News:
 I do not expect to see this in print though I would like to, but I can carry out my own God-given responsibility to speak out.
 The fill on television forced me to do away with that opportunity for news. The Times-News, as the only daily newspaper, seems determined to force me to dump that source of news also.
 When the managing editor of your paper holds his immoral life as an example, and invites fraternal marriage as moral, then it is me for Christian people to boycott your paper. The Bible has a word for the way he and his resent wife lived. The word is fornication. I use have a word for that adulterous situation.

The word is rotten.
 The moral climate of your paper lets me understand the reason you continue to show the filthy comic "Donnesberry".
 Your stated viewpoint forces one to read the news items between the lines to get any news. This type of slanted coverage has ruined people in this area. Under no circumstance should you be allowed to hide under a freedom of the press pretext to slander and ruin good men. You should be fully liable for what you print.
 We need a good daily paper in Twin Falls County.
 CLINTON R. KEATON
 Pastor
 Bull

Some believe in chastity

Editor, Times-News:
 Chris Peck's opinions on remarriage sex and marriage or on anything else, for that matter, are of no interest to me, nor do I have any interest in how he (Peck) conducts his wife. However, there are all many of us who believe in chastity, and who have a deep commitment not only to our marriage partners but to the institution of marriage itself.
 We wish to pass these values along to our children and grandchildren.
 Peck's lack of religence, and his very apparent compulsion to publicly broadcast what should be a private matter is, to say the least, distasteful. But what is really offensive is for the Times-News, which has in the past described itself as a "family newspaper," to print such trash.
 ALICE JACKSON
 Kimberly

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 ALICE JACKSON
 Kimberly

Promoters deserve more

Editor, Times-News:
 I think the promoters who brought Roy Clark to Twin Falls deserve more than what they got.
 I find it sad to hear they didn't come close to breaking even. I only because I thoroughly enjoyed the concert as one of the best I have ever attended.
 It was well worth the hard-earned money.
 My appreciation to Rick Frantz, Lee Halper and Tree-Ed members who put their energy and who knows what else into bringing "live entertainment" to a very conservative area where people seem to be afraid of entertaining themselves out of the norm.
 ROCKY CARPENTER
 Bull

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 ROCKY CARPENTER
 Bull

Pities dog shooter

Editor, Times-News:
 To whom it may concern: I wish you didn't kill my dog, but you sure hurt him. It's too bad you couldn't pick a lime to shoot him while we were at home. I'm sure you knew we were on vacation.

If King was bothering you, I wish you'd come forward and tell us about it. If not and you won't come forward, I pity you.
 MRS. LESTER MCNEIL
 Eden

Prayer for today

Help us to keep cheerful, God. It is so easy to become down-hearted and depressed. There's so much about which we could worry, so much we don't understand. Someone has said, "One must work at the task of happiness. A person can actually exercise the muscle of optimism. He can participate in peace. It is connected with the Source of Power. Help us to keep in touch with You, our source of all good."
 Jesus said, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." Help us to overcome our world of concern and be of good cheer.
 ULETTA MARTIN

Don't take tennis racket to Mexico. What guidebooks don't tell you

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — Tourist guidebooks are great for sticking under the shortest leg of a table.
 The pages make nice fire starters.
 A little trimming with the scissors and the full-color covers can be fashioned into a postcard from a far away place.
 In a pinch, they even provide a bit of entertaining fiction on long airplane rides back home after reading the magazine in the seat pouch.
 Useful little books, all right.
 Just don't get caught, like so many tourists, believing guidebooks tell all about any vacation paradise.
 Guidebook writers are brilliant authors, not for what they say but for what they don't.
 The photographers are even more mercurial at projecting what isn't really there. Every beach looks uncrowded, every sky blue.
 Guidebooks don't lie, they just run short on hard, cold truths.
 They offer the hot steaming bun but forget to put in the meat.
 Take the guidebooks on Mexico, for example, that halcyon paradise of silver sand and sunset.
 What the GIs don't say is that the steamy Mexican-coastline offers ready-made plots for Grade-B horror movies.
 Films like "The Scorpion Who Ate the Couple in White Tees," or "Night of the Living Tourists."
 In every guidebook printed, the paragraph just below the description of Mexico's "delightful tropical climate" somehow ended up on the wrong end of a eraser.
 Try to find a guidebook which talks about ants the size of small buzzards or flying insects with wing spans of 4-7.
 Mexico is a land of beautiful sights. Just like the books say. But most panoramic vistas include at least one odorous exoticia unknown to nostrils back home.
 Streets smell as though someone is being burned

In a skilled off-road driver.
 Picturesque coastal villages slosh and stew in not-so-colorful 19th century sewage disposal systems.
 Euphemistically, the books praise how quickly Mexico is developing.
 That's only a musky way to say the country has discovered unutilized diesel engines which they cram into buses and small boats and then charge tourists to pass for rides.
 The guidebooks cleverly note the United States sent down the desels because Mexico is our friend. But they don't say why we forgot to send crescent wrenches to fix the blithering belchers when they break.
 Even if they had wrenches and how-to-fix-it books Mexican engines, toilets and light switches probably wouldn't be fixed any sooner.
 Mexico is a land of uneducated people, or so the guidebooks explain.
 Unhurried isn't the word for it. Perpetual hitchhike stroke keeps half the mechanics about to go to sleep and the other half about to wake up.
 All repairs get pilf off until manana, but manana never comes.
 Hundreds of these tiny misrepresentations and obscurities run the breadth of already meekness guidebooks.
 No real flavor of a vacationland ever sneaks in to the bleached language of tourist talk.
 Steamy, speakish and seamy as it is, travel in Mexico still takes tourists away from faces wrapped in white paper and face to face with green iguanas and coconut palms.
 Guidebooks, spend page after page listing which hotels have tennis courts and which have air conditioners. But they don't mention the impossibility of playing tennis in 90 degree heat and 100 per cent humidity even if you could find a court with a net not rotted away.
 So, if you lug a tennis racket 2,500 miles to Mexico, use it as a fly swatter or a fan. The air-conditioners never work anyway.



CHRIS PECK

Record set straight on Church's speech

Editor, Times-News:
 I would like to set the record straight on a few points that Mr. Jack M. Lintelmann completely misconstrued in his letter of September 18 regarding Sen. Church's speech at Honomalieu.
 First of all, Sen. Church, not President Carter or a member of his staff, received the invitation from Castro to visit Cuba. Although Sen. Church cleared it with the White House before leaving, and was thoroughly briefed, there are no grounds whatsoever for Mr. Lintelmann's statement that Sen. Church made the trip because of his loyalty to the Carter administration.
 Keeping this in mind, Mr. Lintelmann's statement that Carter made a deal with Castro to release the Americans and their families before Church left for Cuba, becomes totally absurd. Mr. Lintelmann, you are naive not to recognize the international influence that our senior Senator has. Senator Church is directly responsible for Castro agreeing to release over 100 Americans and their Cuban families.
 Secondly, I would like to say that the gospel-hump compromise was worked out by members of the Grangeville Chamber of Commerce, representatives of Idaho conservation organizations and representatives of Idaho wood products industries. Sen. Church, taking no sides in this situation, told these people that if they could work out a compromise that satisfied all parties involved, he would introduce the legislation to

bring the compromise law. If the compromise had not been worked out, if Sen. Church had not encouraged the people who had disagreement on this issue to sit down and work it out, then the Forest Service would have made an arbitrary decision that more than likely would have resulted in years of legal battles, during which time the land in question would have been left in limbo, stranding the wood-products industry in that area. I'm glad that we have a senator who believes in letting Idahoans work out their own problems rather than having the federal government dictate to us.
 Finally, and this is what I object to most, coming from a rural area and recognizing what Sen. Church has done for agriculture, I take exception to Mr. Lintelmann's contention that Sen. Church accomplished nothing for the Idaho sugar producer while he was in Cuba. We cannot ignore the facts that Cuban sugar is on the world market and that the American sugar producers are on the brink of financial disaster because of the price of sugar on that world market.
 If any international agreement is to be reached bringing the price of sugar up to level that is above the cost of production, then all sugar producing countries are going to have to be involved with it, including Cuba. No, we do not have any written guarantees from Castro that he will agree to such an international sugar agreement, but Sen. Church got him to talk about it and pointed out how it would be beneficial to Cubans as well as other countries, and Church came away satisfied that

at least Castro would be more open to the idea. I would suggest that Mr. Lintelmann wait until international negotiations begin on this subject and we see where Castro stands before he condemns Sen. Church for his "failure" to help sugar growers here in Idaho.
 While on the subject of agriculture, I want to say that Mr. Lintelmann should tell the whole story of Sen. Church's references to corporate farms, state farms and what Mr. Lintelmann conveniently leaves out to suit his own misguided purposes) the family farm. At no time did Sen. Church endorse state-owned farms. What he said was that he would prefer to see family-owned farms make a comeback and start replacing some of the corporate farms that are beginning to resemble state-owned farms. He stated that the family farm has saved the country well since it began 200 years ago.
 The United States family farm is by far the most productive and efficient farming operation in the world, and I see no reason to change this great tradition by encouraging large corporations to enter into agricultural pursuits. That's the gist of what Sen. Church said. Mr. Lintelmann, and I resent you attempting to mislead the public by misconstruing Sen. Church's statements to serve your own negative motives.
 GRANT ZOLLINGER
 Wendell

Panama Canal Zone should be saved

Editor, Times-News:
 So President Carter has signed the treaty to give away "Teddy's Big Ditch." I wonder if he knows what he is doing.
 Look in your encyclopedia for full details. Here is sort of a summary.
 Since Balboa stood on the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean he has figured and dreamed how a canal could be built across it (37 miles) to connect the Pacific and Atlantic.
 To go around the southern tip of South America through the Straits of Magellan then north through the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean would be the same or more than traveling half way around the world. Half of 25,000 miles, probably more than 15,000 miles. Just to get the boats 37 miles across. Now they go through the canal in from 10 to 12 hours — three hours to go through the locks.

It is the third largest canal in the world and is the most difficult to build. The French started it. They excavated 108 million cubic yards of earth and rocks but the mosquitoes and yellow fever were so bad they gave it up.
 The United States paid France \$40 million for equipment and rights in the project. The U.S. excavated 250 million cubic yards of dirt and rock, all done with horses and mules.
 It was so hot down there in the torrid zone it'll bet there was a lot of swearing and sweating. Nobody knows the hardship and suffering the men and animals suffered.
 The canal cost of construction was \$375 million. There were 30,000 men employed. Work was completed May 4, 1914 and the canal completed Aug. 15, 1914. Over 5 million cubic yards of concrete were poured. The canal is 43.8 miles long. Its minimum depth is 41 feet.

The Panama Canal Zone is 10 miles wide from Colon to Balboa with islands for defensive purposes. Granted to the U.S. in perpetuity with exclusive control for police jurisdiction, sanitary and other purposes, the U.S. owns and operates the Panama Railroad, 17 miles long.
 The U.S. agreed and paid Panama a lump sum of \$10 million. After nine years the U.S. agreed to pay \$250,000 in yearly payments.
 Under the 1921 treaty, with the Republic of Colombia (adjusting the secession of Panama loss 1903) the United States paid Colombia \$25 million in yearly installment payments of \$5 million.
 I think probably inflation is the cause of trouble over the canal. In a little while it can be strangled out. It is of big benefit to the whole world. Above all, "Let's save the Panama Canal."
 MRS. BUDSMITH
 Bliss

Politicians act a role in business-game

Editor, Times-News:
 Politics is a business, and politicians act a role in a business game. Actors in these roles make "public service codes" for "public servants" to follow. It is a circle within a circle.
 Claims against politician-actors rise daily, in reference now, the Lance speech. Quite an impressive list as to the pros and cons of his credibility, patriotism, general all-around goodness of his ability to be a public servant (politician, actor, what have you).
 And many are opinionated as to what should happen and who's to blame. It is a great example of political news man vogue to the American public.
 Just remember, since politics is business, it is run as business, for profit or gain not usually just in public service for public good. The proof is in the situation now in government policy. Used to be that the Constitution, the backbone of our government, was written and enacted. Congressmen were free. Now the business of our govern-

ment pays them. Get it!!!
 They, the politicians in government, pay "themselves", the politicians in government while taxpayers sweat few are left with so many on government sponsored welfare and etc. type unemployment benefits) foot the bill.
 Taxpayers should be government as they pay for it. Taxpayers should refuse to support government people in their business of government as taxpayers pay to give their power to a selected businessman rather than to the ethics of honesty, public servitude as the constitution would have it.
 So as Lance as an example

don't blame him or anyone else as to what "he" done to "us," as most are contributing to the business of politics which results in abuse.
 And until it's changed, there's no one but everyone to blame.
 NANCY SCHOOLROY
 Murtaugh

Hansen's bill criticized

Editor, Times-News:
 Congressman Gloag Hansen has come up with a welfare plan which inappropriately under the name "National Dividend Plan."
 Hansen's news releases say that he has introduced a bill in Congress which would pay \$700 per year to registered voters from federal taxes on corporations.
 The American people are already overtaxed.
 Another tax on top of the present tax load is sheer folly. Hansen seems to be a very naive man for proposing a bill which would tax the public. Corporate taxes are a cost of doing business and are added to the prices of the goods, or services offered for sale to the public. We all end up paying for the whole thing.
 Instead of taking money from the people in the

form of taxes and returning it to them with the national dividend plan, the money should not be paid to the government in the first place — that is, taxes should be lowered.
 It seems that Hansen is not any better at managing the public treasury than he is at managing his own budget.
 JOHN H. PETERSON
 Twin Falls

form of taxes and returning it to them with the national dividend plan, the money should not be paid to the government in the first place — that is, taxes should be lowered.
 It seems that Hansen is not any better at managing the public treasury than he is at managing his own budget.
 JOHN H. PETERSON
 Twin Falls

Thought for today

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

people

Anita-cites family downfall

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant said Saturday she feels American families are being destroyed more than ever before by divorce, runaways, drugs and pornography.

"A million divorces has to have its effect. A million runaways has to have its effect," Miss Bryant told 600 women at the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs' annual board meeting.

"Millions of youngsters on drugs, alcoholics, child pornography — all these have to destroy the very foundations of our country."

"We in America need to get to the place where we say to God, 'Not my will but thine be done,'" Miss Bryant said. Miss Bryant, who led a successful campaign against homosexual rights ordinance in Miami, made no reference to homosexuals in her address.

Hundreds of volunteers struggled Saturday to repair and re-erect a sabotaged tent where singer Anita Bryant was scheduled to appear at an evening religious rally in Joplin, Mo.

"I would not like to accuse the innocent as to who did it, but apparently it was someone who didn't want this rally, this weekend, to happen," said Cecil Todd, director of the rally.

"We didn't really anticipate anything like that to happen. We feel like we're right here on the buckle of the Bible Belt, one of the most conservative areas in the nation," he said.

The ropes of the tent, which holds a capacity of 3,500, were cut Friday night when a security guard left the tent on an errand. Subsequent high winds toppled the unsupported, circus-type tent, ruining a week of preparation for the rally.

Todd said officials did not know who sabotaged the tent, but the incident would not deter the program, sponsored by Revival Fires, from going on as scheduled.

"We now have a furious effort being made to get the tent back up and the ropes ready," said Todd. "If we have to have it (the rally) outside here on the side of the hill, we're going to have it," Todd said.

The tent was set up again in the week to hold the thousands expected to attend the kickoff rally of the Revive America Crusades, featuring Miss Bryant and born-again Watergate figure Charles Colson.

Todd said the security guard had been assigned to protect the tent because they were aware of demonstrators planning to protest the appearance of Miss Bryant, who was instrumental in getting a gay rights ordinance in Dade County, Florida, repealed.



Stones Release

The popular British rock group Rolling Stones has hit up for new men as they appear at a party in New York to promote a new album. Shown (L-R) are: Keith Richards, Charles Watts, Ron Woods, Mick Jagger and Billy Wyman.

(UPI)

'No coffee making, no job'

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Diana Becker is a secretary who says she is not a waitress, so her adamant refusal to make coffee for her bosses and coworkers may have cost her the job she had held for 10 years.

The Waterloo Community School District's personnel director, Dr. Donald F.

Hanson contends making coffee is part of the job. He told Mrs. Becker, 29, Thursday that if she did not make the coffee Friday — taking her turn with three dozen women employees — she would be fired.

"I did not make coffee Friday," said Mrs. Becker. Hanson could not be reached for comment on whether or not

his threat would be carried out and he refused to return telephone inquiries.

Mrs. Becker said she would await her termination letter, as professed by Hanson, at her home this week while she took an already planned vacation.

"They consider coffee-making part of my job and I do

not," she said. "If it would have anything to do with my work, I'd do it. It's not what I was trained for and it's so far away from my secretarial work that it's absurd."

Mrs. Becker, who does not drink coffee at work or at home, does not know if there will be any support coming from the other women employees at the offices. She said she expects some of them to back her.

The purchasing department secretary said she studied typing and shorthand in secretarial courses and the instructors did not toss in lessons on how to brew coffee.

"If I wanted to do this type of thing, I would have applied for work at a restaurant. I can't be a secretary and be a waitress," she said.

She said it is being used as an example by school officials in the handling of the situation

which is grievable under the state's public employe collective bargaining law.

"I feel like that runaway slave from 'Roots.' I feel like I'm being made an example, so I asked Dr. Hanson if he wanted to cut off my foot," she said.

As a secretary who says she has had no past problems in her job, Mrs. Becker would be surprised that a coffee-making protest would shake the halls of the academy.

"To be fired over something like this — it seems the school system should be more forward looking," she said.

Teller just said 'No'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The would-be bank robber even said "please," but the teller said "no."

After it was all over, Lynette Kottardis wasn't sure who had been stunned the most by her defiance — the disappointed robber or the teller herself.

The man entered a downtown branch of Merchants National Bank Thursday and handed the teller a note which read: "This is a loaning. Give me all your money and you won't be shot."

Mrs. Kottardis, who has worked at the bank for five years, read the note, looked up and said, "No."

"I guess he was just stumped," she said. "I stood there a minute and then asked, 'Elsie?'"

When Mrs. Kottardis again refused, the

robber warned her he had a gun. She asked to see it.

"He reached down to his front right pocket and began fumbling around like he had forgotten where he put the gun," she said. When he reached inside his shirt, the teller pushed an alarm button.

The man, his hand still inside his shirt pocket, left the bank on the run and disappeared into downtown lunch-crowds.

"I was so stunned that I don't think I really comprehended what was happening," Mrs. Kottardis said. "I never considered giving him the money. I didn't realize until afterward just how dangerous the situation was."

What would she have done if he had pulled a gun?

"I would have ducked."

Nun supported guerrillas

NEW YORK (UPI) — An American nun, jailed and then deported by the white minority Rhodesian government, says she "indirectly" supported a government of black guerrillas by publishing evidence of the torture of black prisoners.

Janice Ann McLaughlin, from the Maryknoll sisterhood in Ossining, N.Y., arrived at Kennedy Airport Friday after spending three weeks in a Rhodesian jail on charges of "spreading

and despondency" by writing reports critical of the government's security forces.

The charge, which carries a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment, arose from five "fact papers" she compiled for the Roman Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace.

"I would have liked to have gone to 'Trit,'" she said

"because I felt that I was innocent of the charges."

The 35-year-old nun from Pittsburgh said "I never met any of the guerrillas, but I gave them my moral support." They are not "terrorists. They are people who have the goal of fighting for the liberation of the country."

She said she helped them only "indirectly."

Betty visits Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — Former First Lady Betty Ford arrived in Moscow Saturday to join a joint Soviet-American television Christmas gift for the children of the United States.

Mrs. Ford will be the hostess for a special NBC television presentation of the Bolshoi Ballet performing the "Nutcracker," a classic story about a young girl and her love for her favorite toy, a wooden nutcracker.

"I'm very excited," she said. "I have never worked with the Bolshoi before and I'm a little apprehensive."

"The thought of it being presented at Christmas time in the United States is wonderful, though, because children particularly enjoy the Nutcracker."

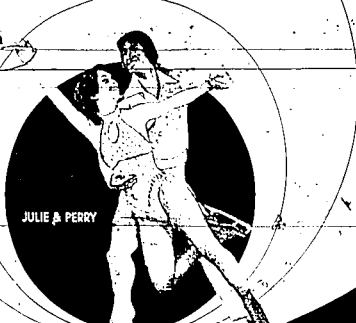
She said she would also see her weekly visit "to see everything I can while I am here."

Mrs. Ford is under a two-year contract with NBC television, but the Bolshoi performance is part of a special agreement, according to her press agent.



CORRECTION

Boy, You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet!



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Race For Your Life Charlie Brown!
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OPEN AT 7:30 DAY OF THE ANIMALS AT 9:00

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GREAT CO-OP HOUSE OF HORROR CLEAN UP! PLACES AT 8:00

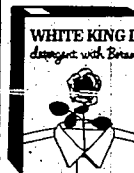
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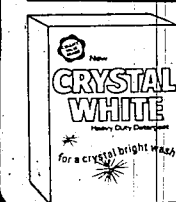
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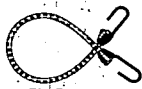
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Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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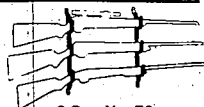
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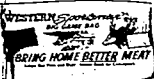
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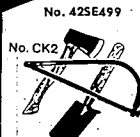
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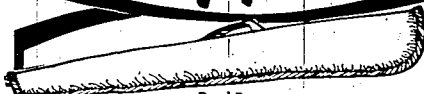
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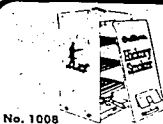
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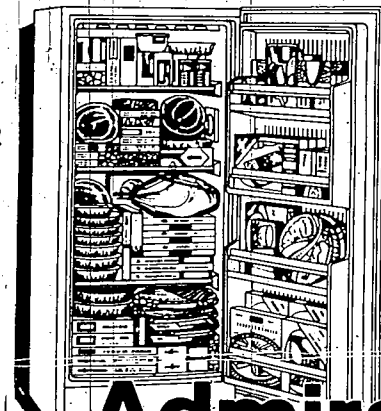
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EXTRA
SECURITY
WITH DOOR
LOCK KEY**



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in season!

LIFE STYLE UPRIGHT FREEZER

- UP FRONT DEFROST DRAIN F-2066
- AUTOMATIC INTERIOR LIGHT No. 013-870
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Admiral \$229

VISA



\$289
\$389



**QUALITY PLUS
MONEY-SAVER
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all items and prices in this advertisement available at:
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OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of these advertised items is re-
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Less Drug Store, except as specifically
noted in this ad.

Idaho NW power outlook still bright

Evans to host at Sun Valley

BOISE (UPI) — Governor John V. Evans will host a Statewide Conference on Youth in Sun Valley, October 18-21.

The conference is an attempt to bring together people from all walks of life who are concerned with the future of children in society.

The four major concerns to be addressed at the conference are the role and influence of the community environment on the development of children, the role of public services in the lives of children, the role of the juvenile justice system in promoting the welfare of Idaho's children and the role of the home environment

including a close look at how the family, relatives, neighbors and business and religious groups deal with children.

The Department of Health and Welfare is coordinating the conference with funds awarded by the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

Governor Evans said of the conference, "This conference complements one of the main goals of this administration in involving citizens from different backgrounds from all over the state and emphasizing individual and local responsibilities toward the growth of our youth."

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — If voluntary curtailment efforts on energy continue, forecasts to essential firm loads in the Columbia River Basin

can be maintained through the winter, the Bonneville Power Administration estimated Friday.

The BPA made the

statement in its power situation summary for August. It based the estimate on August curtailment efforts and a low runoff similar to 1936-37, one of the lowest on record.

"Coordinated system total energy loads were 7.8 percent below the forecast for August reflecting good response to the request for voluntary curtailment," the BPA said.

Despite glacial melt from high temperatures in the upper Columbia the first 20 days of the month followed by heavy rainfall over the basin the last 11 days, the adverse power supply outlook remained virtually unchanged during August, BPA said. But there

was enough natural runoff that the basin flow was at a near-constant level.

However, the natural flow of the Columbia River at The Dalles for August was the fourth lowest of a 52-year record.

The storage situation improved slightly during August, ending the month with a deficiency of about 13.6 billion kilowatt-hours below normal operating levels. It had ended July with a deficiency of 14.1 billion kilowatt-hours.

The BPA reaffirms industrial load is operating at about 27 percent of capacity with energy purchased from British Columbia utilities. Some area

utilities are purchasing energy from outside the area to avoid operation of their high-cost thermal generation and to conserve reservoir storage, BPA said.

The federal Columbia River system total load for the month of August was 25.4 percent below the peak 1936-37 level, below the energy estimates.

Small amounts of the energy "stored" in California during the fish flow of 1977 were returned during August. By the end of the month about 22 percent of the total amount of electricity which had been sent to California to be used had been returned.

Bigger farm loans sought by Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to liberalize the amount of money the Farmers Home Administration may lend to guarantee the purchase and operation of family farms was introduced Friday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Church said the bill also would update the agency's

credit policies to facilitate loans to family farmers, including family corporations and partnerships.

He said the legislation is essential to encourage young persons to enter farming and to give them the financial backing necessary to obtain farms and operate them.

The legislation also would:

- Make family corporations and partnerships eligible for farm ownership loans as long as the loan goes only for a family-sized farm.
- Increase from \$100,000 to \$225,000 the amount of money the agency can directly loan for farm ownership and allows it to guarantee commercial loans up to \$300,000 for farm purchases.
- Authorize farm operating loans of up to \$100,000 from the present \$50,000 and would allow the agency to guarantee commercial operating loans of up to \$225,000. Operating loans may be used for farm facility improvements, as well as general operations.
- Make permanent the temporary emergency Livestock Credit Act and raise the maximum guarantee for such loans to \$500,000 from the present \$350,000.
- Give the Farmers Home Administration flexibility to streamline and make more efficient its loan operations through a number of technical changes in present law.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — John Kersey, Oklahoma City, Okla., told police someone stole his drum set cymbals from the Alley Bar, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Thursday. Kersey, who had been playing with a band at the bar, estimated the loss at \$150.

VANDALISM — Carol Ahrensen, 494 Fourth Ave. N., told police someone slashed two tires on a car parked at her residence Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$70.

Twin Falls Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces here recently are Cherrell Jordan and Michael Alan Jordan.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The time and place for the Twin Falls Bruin Booster Club meeting have been changed. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The WYCA Pool Bridge had the usual large crowd at the 1 p.m. bridge on Sept. 19.

The winners were Wick Westover, first; Eleanor Franklin, second; and Ethel Stein, third, with 50th place, four.

Anyone is welcome to come to Pool Bridge on Mondays at 1 p.m. at WYCA.

TWIN FALLS — In the Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge Club play, H.E. Burgess and Howard Tucker captured first place for open pairs and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis placed first for side game.

Other winners in open pairs were Lewis and Tucker; in mixed pairs, second; Mrs. A.J. Lindner and Mrs. Clara King, third; and Mrs. Mary Klemm and Dr. H.E. Burgess, fourth.

Second place winners for side game took were Mrs. Ina Seach and Judy Duncan.

Symms, McClure fundraiser set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Senator James McClure and Idaho Congressman Steve Symms will hold a fundraising event for their 1978 campaigns sometime in late October.

Ralph Keys, a member of the committee organizing the event, said efforts are being made to recruit a nationally prominent Republican to speak at the affair. Keys said former Treasury Secretary William

Simon, Tennessee Senator Howard Baker and freshman senators Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico and Orrin Hatch of Utah are among those being contacted by the committee.

Keys said the exact date of the fundraiser would depend on the schedule of the speaker. Expenses and profits of the fundraiser will be shared equally by the two campaigns, he said.

Land suit gains injunction

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Fred Taylor has ordered the Interior Department to show cause Oct. 6 why it should not be enjoined from returning 65 applications for desert land in southern Idaho.

The department's Bureau of Land Management recently notified the state it planned to return the applications for temporary withdrawal of the land, a preliminary step to receiving federal permission to irrigate and farm.

The BLM contended the 1976 Organic Act, which requires that disposal of federal land be in the national interest, voids temporary withdrawal of lands. If upheld, that would force the applicants to re-apply for the land.

In a suit brought by Gov. John V. Evans and Water Resources Director Steve Allred, the state contends the act gives not allow the federal government to terminate any land-use rights. It says the BLM therefore should consider the applications.

Speech opens wildlife meet

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Governor John Evans kicked off the Wildlife Tomorrow Regional Conference Saturday morning with a speech calling for the delegates to "plan tomorrow for our wildlife."

Evans told the conference he set up the regional meetings of the public to determine the people's desires and "let you become an even more important part of setting wildlife policy in Idaho."

"For all too long we took our wildlife resources for granted," Evans told the group. He stressed that now, however, careful planning is required to insure future wildlife populations.

"History indicates that without such careful planning the result could be no tomorrow for our wildlife," he said.

Evans urged the conference to consider a number of factors that affect wildlife management. He called attention to the

facts that more and more nonhunters are interested in wildlife, growth will result in more demand for wildlife resources and money is constraint on future plans.

Evans emphasized that the financial problems of the Idaho-Fish and Game Department have grown in recent years as sales of sportsmen's licenses have slipped.

The governor asked the conference to examine different approaches to the problem of financing the department, including the possibility of going beyond sportsman revenues.

Evans added by saying that water policy and land use policies also affect wildlife management, and must be considered together.

"Hunting and fishing have been great in Idaho and will planning and hard work you can continue to be great. I am asking you to help your state in building that greatness," Evans said in conclusion.

Announcing ...

The Opening of

Gifts Beautiful

Magic Valley's Finest Gift Shop
10:00 A.M. - September 28th

Located in S. Rose Interiors 320 Main

Temporary Location 734-2928 Pat Kahn, Owner

CLEAN-SWEEP SALE

Annual Clearance SALE

SAVE NOW AT BLUE LAKES VW

It's that time of year when you can buy the luxury and quality of a new Cobra Motorhome or Shasta Travel Trailer for the price you'd expect to pay for the cheaper brands!

SHASTA

TRAVEL TRAILERS

Quality RV's... Since 1941

Avoid studded tires Idaho asks drivers

BOISE (UPI) — Studded tires legal in Idaho, but the Idaho Department of Transportation said Friday they would not use tungsten carbide studs this winter.

The department said extensive studies in the United States and Canada show studded tires threaten highway safety by doing extensive and expensive damage to highway surfaces.

Idaho Transportation Department Chief of Operations Don Cox has issued a memorandum that studded tires will not be used on any of that department's state vehicles this winter.

Now that the Federal Highway Administration, in cooperation with the states,

has launched a nationwide effort in the interest of safety, Cox said, "Excessive wear caused by studs is totally counterproductive to this safety effort."

The effect of studded tires on pavement markings is "disastrous," Cox said.

In addition, studded tires crush the retroflective glass beads often used in pavement markings, thus eliminating their effectiveness at night when they are most needed.

Another safety hazard caused by studded tires, Cox said, are the ruts they dig in pavements. The ruts collect water and increase the potential for hydroplaning.

The ruts also cause extensive splash and spray during wet road conditions.

AUCTION

AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1977

LOCATION: 692 South Locust, Twin Falls, Idaho. TIME: 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY - TRACTORS - TRUCKS -

Super C International Tractor w/front loader, good condition
International A and D plow
runs good — V.A.C. Case, runs good — 1950 Onion Chevrolet 1100 cc, clean and runs good
1957 Ford station wagon
Quick-trach Mower for Super C — Dearborn hang-on mower, old disc — One heavy duty trailer, dual wheels — One two-wheel trailer — 13-foot trailer camper, sleeps 6, nice and clean — 10 1/2 foot Kix Camper — One Toro tow soil w/ex-tensions, platform scale — One extra heavy duty table — One band saw — One air compressor — Two point sprayers w/engines — Grinder and motor — One buzz saw — One 1100 watt light plant, good — Rototiller — One Polaris 500 mobile — Mishin scraper car/crusher — Two-bottom plow.

BLACK TOOLS

winch — Tire changer — Tool Boxes — Miscellaneous tools.

ANTIQUES - COLLECTORS ITEMS

One pump organ, steel included, plays very well — Oak writing desk, old — Kitchen cupboard, old — Railroad lantern, estimate traveled one million miles — Crack chum — Barrel for barrel chum — Montgomery Ward stationary gas engine, will run — Two wood-cold kitchen ranges — One wood-cold heater — One oil heater — Old brass bed — Claw-foot bathtub — Wooden wheel wagon, good — Steel wheel wagon.

FURNITURE

Large metal office desk, nice — Color TV — Combining stereo, solid oak, marble top — Singer sewing machine — Bed room set, 2 piece, double bed, dresser w/mirror — One double bed, complete two and tables — Small china cabinet.

MISCELLANEOUS

One double barrel shotgun — One single shot 22 cal. rifle — Mini altar — Commercial meat grinder — 1,000 — Cleaned new miscellaneous kitchen & vanity cabinets — Many more items too numerous to list.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: J. Swanson & Others

ACTING AUCTIONEER: MRS. J. SWANSON

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

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ENTERPRISE 731

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LYN TWIN 10 A.M. - RETURN EARLY AFTERNOON

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BURLEY AREA RUN

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CUT ME OUT & PUT BY YOUR PHONE!!

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22 1/2' FESTA MINI-MOTORHOME
Bank model, sleeps six, Dodge 360 V-8, Reg. \$12,865 **\$11,798**

22 1/2' FESTA MINI-MOTORHOME
Party model with swivel chairs, Dodge, Reg. \$14,106 **\$12,932**

22 1/2' COLUMBIA ON FORD CHASSIS
420 V-8, fully loaded, rear dinette, Reg. \$17,440 **\$14,879**

22 1/2' CUMBERLAND
The Boss's personal rig, about 2,800 miles, loaded, Reg. \$16,464 **\$14,175**

22 1/2' LACROSSE ON CHEVROLET CHASSIS
Top-of-the-line, loaded, Reg. \$16,629 **\$16,290**

27 1/2' DOUBLE DOOR
With full size bed, Reg. \$7,442 **\$6,559**

25' DOUBLE BED
Rear bath, Reg. \$6,604 **\$6,079**

22 1/2' REAR BATH
Regular \$5,684 **\$4,999**

21 1/2' WITH FULL-SIZE BED
Regular \$5,844 **\$5,189**

20 1/2' REAR BATH
Regular \$5,500 **\$4,879**

19 1/2' SLEEPS EIGHT
Regular \$5,500 **\$4,859**

18 1/2' REAR BATH
Regular \$5,044 **\$4,479**

27 1/2' FIFTH WHEEL
Including 5th wheel plate, Regular \$5,879 **\$7,225**

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SAVE \$1.90
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SAFEWAY SAVE \$25+
WHEN YOU BUY One - 14 oz. bag **KRAFT CARMELS** With Coupon **54¢**
Regular 79¢

SAFEWAY SAVE \$25+
WHEN YOU BUY One Gallon Jug **APPLE CIDER** Golden Valley With Coupon **\$1.74**
Regular \$1.99

SAFEWAY SAVE \$75+
WHEN YOU BUY One - 23 oz. Pizza **JENOS PIZZA** Deluxe With Coupon **\$1.54**
Regular \$2.29

SAFEWAY SAVE \$35+
WHEN YOU BUY One - 27 oz. Jar **TANG DRINK** With Coupon **\$1.40**
Regular \$1.75

SAFEWAY SAVE \$30+
WHEN YOU BUY One - 6 oz. pkg. **CHEEZ KISSES** Baked With Coupon **69¢**
Regular 99¢

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We don't ask you to pay steak price for the less tender tail. See how the famous Safeway trim removes it along with excess waste and fat!
Some stores leave the tail on
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GREAT AFTER SCHOOL TREAT
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Plastic Gallon
Save 20¢

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CRUSHED OR WHOLE WHEAT
\$1.31
1-lb. loaves
Save 16¢ on 3

BAND BOX ICE MILK
ASSORTED FLAVORS-FROZEN DESSERT
89¢
Half-Gallon
Try Some!

Strawberries

California's Finest Juicy Driscoll Berries



49¢
12 oz. cups

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Prices and Items Effective Sept. 25 thru 27, 1977 Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding

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Great Selection 2 1/4 inch Pot



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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

**Winners in every store!
new winners
every week!**

**8 WEEKS
8 NEW FORD
FIESTAS ★**

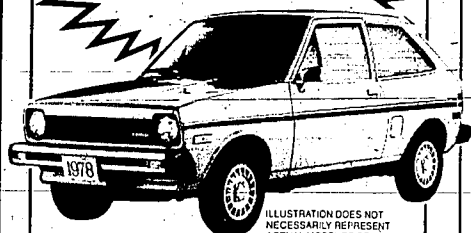
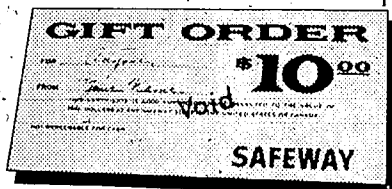


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ACTUAL MODEL TO BE AWARDED

**ONE NEW FORD FIESTA
Will be awarded each
week for the next 8 weeks!**

★ Inter-Store Drawing

\$21,600 ★
in **SAFEWAY**
Gift Certificates



**Each Safeway Store will
Give-A-Way One-\$100.00**

**Safeway Gift Certificate each
week for the next 8 weeks!**

★ Weekly Store Drawing

**8 BIG
WEEKS!**

**a gigantic giveaway
that will really excite
your imagination...**

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
TO ENTER DRAWING!

Winners in every store!



SAFEWAY

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\$100,000
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STAKES**

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Easy to enter --- A. No purchase is required to enter. Eligible persons can enter as often as they wish. B. Entrants need not be present to win. C. Persons under 18 are not eligible to enter. D. All prizes will be awarded. E. Odds of winning will depend on the number of entrants. F. Register at any Safeway Store listed below. G. A full statement of Official Rules is posted in all 27 participating Safeway Stores and on the reverse side of the entry blank.

Enter each time you visit
your Safeway Store!

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- 20 - \$500 SAFEWAY GIFT CERTIFICATES
- 100 - \$100 SAFEWAY GIFT CERTIFICATES
- 2 - 25" ZENITH CHROMA COLOR TV SETS
- 2 - 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD AUTOMOBILES

★ Inter-Store Drawing

**GRAND
PRIZES ★**

**REGISTER
AT ANY ONE OF
PARTICIPATING 27
SAFEWAY STORES**



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Participating Safeway Stores

IDAHO STORES TWIN FALLS (2)	IDAHO FALLS (2) REXBURG BLACKFOOT	WYOMING STORES ROCK SPRINGS GREEN RIVER
JEROME GOODING MOUNTAIN HOME	MONTPELIER POCATELLO RUPERT	KEMMERER EVANSTON
BOISE (3) WEISER CALDWELL PAYETTE, NANPA	BURLEY OREGON STORES ONTARIO	NEVADA STORES ELY ELKO

Grants donated

RECEIVING scholarship and grant money from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation are Gordon Beckstead, left, president of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts and Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho. Bert Armstrong, vice president and manager of Idaho First National Bank, acts as "teller" in donating a \$2,000 grant to the Boy Scouts and \$3,600 to the college to be used as six scholarships for CSI students. The Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation, Inc., named after one of the founders of the bank, makes grants and scholarships available each year to worthy organizations.



Jackson stresses strong energy stand

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho stands to lose unless it can take a strong position on energy. Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Idaho, told the Idaho Press Club in Boise Thursday.

Jackson, an unannounced candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, said unless the state is in position to "barter equally" with its neighboring states, "we will come out losers in power."

"He said the state's citizens must be willing to support the development of energy sources within the state so that it can supply future needs without relying on neighbors. Idaho must determine its future and development and

come up with reliable sources, Jackson said.

He said both coal-fired generating plants and geothermal were alternatives, adding that the geothermal development in the Raft River area was "valuable" to Idaho.

While the geothermal potential in the Raft River area was an asset to Idaho, Jackson said it was only "one alternative" and "it won't provide for energy needs in the next 20 years."

Although Jackson has not announced for the governor's race, he said: "I wouldn't be running for governor if I didn't think I could win."

Jackson said he was pleased with the reception his unannounced campaign has been receiving around the state and that he hoped to make an official announcement "early this fall."

The Boise Republican said he felt the Board of Education had presented a realistic budget request in the "last legislative session."

He said he understood that the governor had written the board to realign its budget request, although he said, he didn't know what the governor was asking because the board presented a "conservative" budget last session.

Burley budget \$5.5 million

BURLEY — City fathers this week approved a \$5.5 million budget for Burley for 1978.

That is over \$2.2 million more than in 1976, the last 12-month budget adopted by the city. The 1977 budget was for a nine-month interim as government shifted to the state-mandated fiscal year of Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

The bulk of the 61 per cent increase stems from the city's \$2 million water system improvement project.

Of a total budget of \$5,523,058, water and sewer expenditures are listed at \$2,520,194. The overall total was \$3,923,462 in 1976, with water and sewer getting only \$978,669.

But the general expenses, exclusive of a sharply cut 728 per cent library budget of \$4,424, still are up 32 per cent over 1976.

These expenditures are listed for fiscal 1978 at \$1,735,066, compared with only \$1,265,994 last year.

Although more than half of the expenditure categories have been trimmed to meet anticipated revenues, some departments show large increases over the 1976 figures.

Most significant among those increases are parks and recreation. The parks budget is 65 per cent higher than last

year, jumping from \$34,128 to \$56,476; recreation is up 50 per cent, soaring from \$26,237 to \$39,386.

The separated category of the swimming pool was boosted 20 per cent, now at \$27,827 after only \$23,246 was budgeted for 1976. Golf course costs were cut from \$81,010 to \$77,283.

The other grant percentage increase was for building inspections, going up 23 per cent from \$13,548 to \$16,062.

Budgeted for the combined clerk-treasurer operation is \$101,154, which is 19 per cent higher than a two-department total of \$85,044 for 1976.

Police and legal services are

each up 17 per cent. The police budget, biggest in the city, was boosted from \$191,967 to \$223,949, while the legal department climbed from \$15,622 to \$18,127.

Two other categories receiving increases were the fire department, also getting significant chunk from the city coffers, and the cemetery.

The fire department budget is up 16 per cent, from \$141,960 to \$164,156. Cemetery expenditures were budgeted for \$66,172, which is 15 per cent higher than the \$57,095 in 1976.

Purchasing and inventory control were trimmed 35 and 17 per cent, respectively, primarily because of the administrative shift that placed the city clerk in charge of these operations. Purchasing costs are down from \$7,200 to \$4,700, while inventory control is listed at \$3,055, compared with the \$11,713 in 1976.

With the major developmental work at the airport completed, the budget for 1978 is only \$14,924, clipped 76 per cent from 1976's figure of \$62,117.

Other trimming was under 16 per cent in each department. The buildings budget is \$19,999, compared to \$18,980, last year.

Sanitation was cut from \$109,700 to \$86,733 with the city running its own trash pickup service. Engineering is down from \$32,290 to \$28,765 and shop expenses from \$32,375 to \$13,423.

The second largest budget in the city is the \$328,426 for streets.

Legislative expenses are budgeted at \$33,638, after \$37,627 in 1976, while the executive budget is \$21,786, up 4 per cent, from last year. Animal control is down from \$15,105 to \$14,225.

Sewer meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department will hold a public information meeting on proposed sewer regulations Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 324 Second Street East, Twin Falls.

The meeting is designed to receive input from the public and industry on the newly proposed sewer regulations.

For further information, contact Jim Giffree, health educator, at 734-5900.

Stress killed giraffe

WINCHESTER, England (UPI) — Victor, the amorous giraffe who captured the world's attention when he fell and couldn't get up again, died of stress and heart failure, a post-mortem report said today.

Victor died Tuesday as he was being hoisted in his feet by British Army engineers five days after he fell. He had spent all that time with his rear legs spread-eagled and his front legs doubled underneath.

Suggestions on how to get him up flooded in from all over the world. All were impractical for such a delicate animal. Army engineers finally hoisted his one-ton bulk with hastily-made giraffe "trousers" and block and tackle hoists.

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Speed AUTOMATIC WASHER with EXCLUSIVE ENERGY SENTRY control settings

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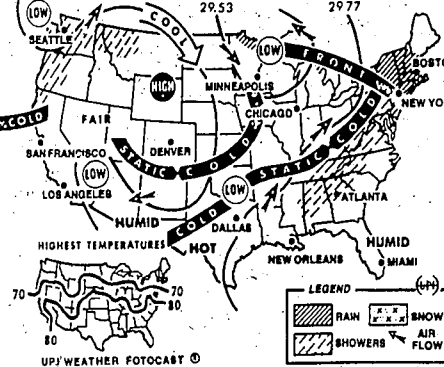
127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp
Belse	49	33	58
Burley	46	32	01
Caldwell	44	32	74
Gooding	44	33	01
Hagerman	44	33	01
Halley	44	33	01
Twin Falls	44	33	01
Kimberly	44	33	01
Kuna	44	33	01
Lewiston	61	49	58
McCall	52	35	18
Parma	47	37	27
Pocatello	61	48	01
Rupert	45	35	01
Soda Springs	45	35	01
West Yellowstone	45	31	21

29.77 NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 9 - 25 - 77



National Temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	69	00
Anchorage	54	35	00
Asheville	79	60	00
Atlanta	81	62	00
Baltimore	79	60	00
Billings, Mont.	69	59	01
Birmingham	82	70	00
Boston	56	54	19
Charleston, S.C.	81	62	00
Charlotte, N.C.	81	62	00
Chicago	75	64	193
Cleveland	79	62	09
Columbus	76	66	11
Dallas	98	76	00
Denver	85	42	00
Des Moines	73	53	24
Detroit	73	58	32
El Paso	93	67	00
Hartford	53	50	110
Honolulu	88	74	00
Indianapolis	76	68	44
Jackson, Miss.	89	68	00
Jacksonville	87	67	00
Kansas City	83	53	26
Las Vegas	93	59	00
Little Rock	80	69	30
Los Angeles	86	69	06
Louisville	76	68	06
Memphis	75	68	261
Miami	86	76	16
Milwaukee	73	60	22
Pittsburgh	71	68	00
Portland, Me.	62	49	30
Portland, Ore.	62	49	30
Providence	55	49	72
Richmond	92	77	00
St. Louis	79	64	00
Salt Lake City	75	53	00
San Diego	80	65	00
San Francisco	80	70	00
San Juan	87	76	00
Seattle	62	51	10
Spokane	54	46	44
Tampa	90	74	00
Washington	81	68	00
Wichita	82	54	00



LEROY PERMANN, LEFT, AND GENE CONNER ... Western Nursery changes hands

Nursery purchased

TWIN FALLS — Western Nursery and Garden Supply at Eller Avenue and Park Street is now under new ownership.

As of Sept. 1, Le Roy and Marilyn Permann of Twin Falls purchased the garden store and six greenhouses. They plan to operate the business along similar lines of the former owners, with some expansion.

The Permanns have lived in Twin Falls since 1963. They have three children. Lefty has been active in pharmacy and farming for many years, and the couple has been active in church and civic organizations.

The former owners are Eugene and Verla Conner, Twin Falls residents who are now going to retire.

Market drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market plunged to a 21-month low this week as the Bert Lance affair severely eroded investor confidence in the Carter administration.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which slipped 0.26 point last week, dropped 17.67 points to 829.14, the lowest level since it closed at 838.63 on Dec. 22, 1975.

The closely watched average has given up 163.69 points so far this year, wiping out all of 1976's gains, and left observers wondering what the market was trying to tell them. Most economists have said they do not think a recession is in the offing.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index dropped 0.72 to 52.07, the lowest level since it finished at 51.97 on Jan. 22, 1976. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, dropped 1.44 to 95.04, the lowest level since it closed at 94.95 on Jan. 9, 1976.

Declines routed advances, 1,280 to 553, among the 2,110 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 93,544,630 shares, compared with 87,510,370 last week and 126,624,490 during the same week a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 110,038,870 shares, compared with 103,028,250 last week.

A selling stampede erupted Wednesday as Lance, President Carter's budget director, resigned, ending months of turmoil over the George's banking policies.

While many were glad the Lance affair was over, Wall Street was nervous. Investors wanted to know who would replace Lance, a close Carter friend, who Wall Street considered a conservative business force in the administration.

Carter acknowledged that the Lance affair had taken some of his time away from other matters. As a result, Congress, which plans to adjourn for the year by Oct. 15, has battered the Carter energy program.

Heavy selling also said the nation's basic money supply rose \$2 billion in the latest reporting week. The Federal Reserve Board responded by tightening credit again.

Invest in **FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.**

COOP

SUBORDINATED Capital Investment Certificates paying 9 1/2% 9% 8 1/2% 8%

8 1/2% on monthly interest certificate

All Subordinated Capital Investment Certificates Offer These Features

- No brokerage or commission charges to investors.
- Payable upon death of registrant to (a) without loss of interest.
- Lost or stolen certificates replaceable without charge.
- Dividends payable in cash or stock.

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ROSCOE PATTON
733-4925
919 Shoshone St. N.

Edward D. Jones & Co.

More rain expected in area today

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert Area:

Partly sunny today. Increasing clouds and chance of rain late today and tonight decreasing Monday. Lows tonight in the lower 40s, highs today and Monday in the upper 60s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Partly sunny today. Increasing clouds and chance of showers tonight and Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs today

and Monday 55 to 60.

Synopsis:

Weather over the area is being influenced by large low pressure system over the northwestern states. This is circulating cool air into the area with sufficient moisture to keep the weather unsettled with showers periods and periods of partial clearing. A decrease in slower activity today will allow some sunshine over the area and a small increase in temperature. More

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	61	48
Last Year	74	48
Normal	77	41

The **POCKET STOP**

TERESA CARROLL, LEFT, AND DONNA STALLEY

... Pocket Stop owners serve unique sandwiches

Green Giant reports sales, earnings down

CHASKA, Minn. — Green Giant Co. reported reduced earnings and sales for the first quarter ended Aug. 27.

The company said it anticipates earnings for fiscal 1977 ending next May will be up over last year's \$1.72 per common share.

Net sales in the first quarter were \$79 million, down from \$83 million in the first quarter of fiscal 1977. Net earnings were \$771,000, or 11 cents per share, down from \$1.7 million, or 56 cents per share last year.

The impact of the sharp decline in the value of the Canadian dollar on translated first quarter results versus a year ago amounted to approximately 20 cents per share, the company said.

"A successful 1977 vegetable pack has resulted in heavy inventories of canned corn and peas," the company said. "But lower costs and continued strong industry sales of both canned and frozen prepared vegetables should produce earnings improvement for the current fiscal year."

Fiscal first quarter 1978 results also reflect an additional loss of four cents per share from disposition of the company's processed meat operations compared to an operating loss of seven cents per share in the first quarter of last year. The company had a higher effective income tax rate (56 per cent in the first quarter of fiscal 1977) due to the negative impact of translated Canadian earnings.

Market hangs on

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were little changed at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Friday when an early buying surge dried up. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones Industrial average up nearly three points at one time, was off 0.78 point to 538.36 shortly before the New York Stock Exchange closed. The closely watched average lost 1.82 points Thursday. Thursday's loss put the Dow at its lowest level since Dec. 22, 1975.

Advances and declines were almost even among the 1,843 issues crossing the composite tape.

New York Stock Exchange turnover amounted to about 18,700,000 shares, compared with 16,660,000 traded Thursday.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said in light of the Dow's losses this year, some bargain hunting was normal. They noted some traders might have been covering short positions — replacing borrowed stock sold earlier. Also, some institutions were window dressing their portfolios for the end of the third quarter.

There was little in the news background to move the

Berry gets Sun Valley position

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Sun Valley Resorts, Inc., announced today the appointment of Michael Berry as assistant director of Mountain Operations for the company.

Max McKinnon, Mountain Operations director, said Berry will assume full responsibility for all mountain operations with the exception of the Sun Valley ski school and the mountain restaurants.

Berry has lived in Sun Valley and worked for the resort as manager of lifts for the past year.

Restaurant opens

TWIN FALLS — Pocket bread? What's pocket bread? You can find out by eating lunch at the Pocket Stop, a restaurant opened by Teresa Carroll and Donna Stalley, who thought Twin Falls needed an original type of sandwich shop downtown.

The two serve all kinds of sandwiches including roast beef, ham, tuna, and even peanut butter and jelly for the children at the Pocket Stop at 117 Shoshone St. N.

In addition they feature the "Poli" burger with polli sausage and the "Taco Pocket" stuffed with meat filling and green chilies.

The sandwiches are not wedged between two conventional slices of bread, but instead come in unique round tortilla-like slices called "pocket bread" which is similar to bread baked in Syria and other foreign countries.

"It's different," Stalley says of the unusual bread which she and Carroll have flown in from where it is baked out of state.

They say the idea came from a pocket bread shop they patronized when they lived in a town in Washington state.

"We think it's a workable idea," Stalley adds.

In addition to the unique sandwiches, the two serve soups and clam chowder to vary their menu with fresh ingredients in season.

"The women say they were floored with curious customers on their first day of business."

Sugar dividend

OGDEN, Utah — At its regularly scheduled meeting today, the board of directors of The Amalgamated Sugar Company declared a common stock dividend amounting to 50¢ per share of stock. The dividend is payable on November 1, 1977, to stockholders of record on October 14, 1977.

World gold

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

Morning fixing 151.40 down 0.20.

Afternoon fixing 150.90 down 0.70. Paris (free market) 154.49 down 1.91. Frankfurt 151.95 down 0.15. Zurich 151.125 down 1.00. New York

Handy and Harman, 150.90 down 0.70.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 151.40 down 0.70 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 155.19 down 0.71 per Troy ounce.

OFFICE SPACE
Downtown, Twin Falls

\$250⁰⁰ per month

All completely remodeled and re-finished. Air conditioning and heat furnished. 500 Square feet. Coffee area and restrooms.

Earl Faulkner - 733-1506

STEWART AUCTIONS

ANNOUNCE AN UNRESERVED AUCTION OF FARM & CONCRETE EQUIPMENT, TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1977 AT 11:00 A.M.
LATHROP WELLS, NEVADA — SALE SITE TELEPHONE: (702) 372-5312

NOTICE: This is a complete dispersal of equipment for Spring 1977.

LOCATION: Spring Meadows Ranch, located approximately 20 miles south of Lathrop Wells, Nevada on Highway 29 then 5 miles east or about 30 miles northeast of Pahrump, Nevada.

GRAVEL: 1000 cu yd. 1/2 ton pickup (4); 2 1/2 ton pickup (2); 3 1/2 ton pickup (2); 4 1/2 ton pickup (2); 5 1/2 ton pickup (2); 6 1/2 ton pickup (2); 7 1/2 ton pickup (2); 8 1/2 ton pickup (2); 9 1/2 ton pickup (2); 10 1/2 ton pickup (2); 11 1/2 ton pickup (2); 12 1/2 ton pickup (2); 13 1/2 ton pickup (2); 14 1/2 ton pickup (2); 15 1/2 ton pickup (2); 16 1/2 ton pickup (2); 17 1/2 ton pickup (2); 18 1/2 ton pickup (2); 19 1/2 ton pickup (2); 20 1/2 ton pickup (2); 21 1/2 ton pickup (2); 22 1/2 ton pickup (2); 23 1/2 ton pickup (2); 24 1/2 ton pickup (2); 25 1/2 ton pickup (2); 26 1/2 ton pickup (2); 27 1/2 ton pickup (2); 28 1/2 ton pickup (2); 29 1/2 ton pickup (2); 30 1/2 ton pickup (2); 31 1/2 ton pickup (2); 32 1/2 ton pickup (2); 33 1/2 ton pickup (2); 34 1/2 ton pickup (2); 35 1/2 ton pickup (2); 36 1/2 ton pickup (2); 37 1/2 ton pickup (2); 38 1/2 ton pickup (2); 39 1/2 ton pickup (2); 40 1/2 ton pickup (2); 41 1/2 ton pickup (2); 42 1/2 ton pickup (2); 43 1/2 ton pickup (2); 44 1/2 ton pickup (2); 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Strasser awarded contract

RUPERT — The R.J. Strasser Drilling Co. Rupert, was awarded one of two contracts by the Dept. of Interior, Cong. George Hansen announced. The company will be using \$92,720 to drill observation and test wells in Blaine County for the Bureau of Reclamation.

McCabe Brothers Drilling Co. Idaho Falls, was awarded the second contract, a total of \$103,300 to complete a geologic survey in Colorado. They will drill in the Pileance Creek Basin area of Blaine and Garfield Counties, obtaining data on depth, thickness and grade of oil shale bed.

Building bids now accepted

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is accepting bids for a metal galvanized steel building on top of Mount Harrison.

The building, approximately 29 feet wide and 24 feet long, has a 7 foot by 7 foot door on one end and must be removed off the site. It contains a 6-foot steel tank—11 inches in diameter and 15 feet, 4 inches long for diesel use.

Also, the building's concrete floor and foundation must be removed and the area restored to near natural condition.

Anyone interested in bidding on this building should contact the Sawtooth National Forest, 1525 Addison Ave. East in Twin Falls or call Calvin R. Denison, contracting officer at 733-3698.

Board

appoints member

RUPERT — David Murray was appointed a board member of the Rupert Idaho Youth Ranch Board of Directors Friday.

Murray, a native of Boise, is the director of the Fairview branch of Idaho First National Bank and has been active in community service organizations for many years, including Boise Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the Masons, Scottish Rite Bodies and El Korah Shrine Temple.

Distraction affects test scores

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "decade of distraction" — not necessarily the school — was responsible for the dramatic drop in verbal and mathematical skills, recorded by scholastic aptitude tests (SAT) a few years ago.

William Wirtz, a former labor secretary who chaired a special panel reviewing the decline in test scores, told the Senate education subcommittee Thursday the "most precipitous" drop in scores came between 1972 and 1975.

The distractions of the decade beginning in the mid-1960s cut student motivation and a drop in scores on standardized college entrance examinations, he said.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy, the Vietnam War, and the "period of confusion" of the nation's leaders, "contributed to the attitude and competency of people taking the tests," he said.

"There's something wrong and in my judgment, there's something wrong that's curable," he said.

Scores on the tests on which 800 is a perfect score dropped an average of 49 points on verbal tests and 32 points on math tests between 1963 and 1977, he said.

Now you know

By United Press International By using the Panama Canal, ships plying between the Atlantic and Pacific shores of the U.S. can avoid South America's Cape Horn and save about 8,000 nautical miles.

TWIN FALLS ONLY

Kmart

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bombshells

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price, whenever available or will let you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

LADIES STYLISH SLIP-ONS
OUR REG. 7.96

5.44

Your choice of many styles to choose from. Some with cow necks to top your wardrobe this fall.

Men's Sizes 5.97

Boys' Sizes 5.88

MEN'S 'N BOYS' WARM PAJAMAS


Our Reg. 6.88 Our Reg. 6.97

5.88 5.97

Boys' Men's

Boys' cotton / polyester flannel and men's cotton flannel coat-style pajamas. Detailed styling with long-sleeves and legs, chest pocket. Prints.

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3/8" SOCKET SET
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5.88

12-pc. S.A.E. approved 3/8" socket wrench set.

CAR ADDITIVES
Sale Price **41¢** Ea.

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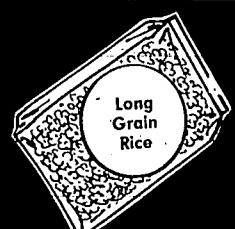
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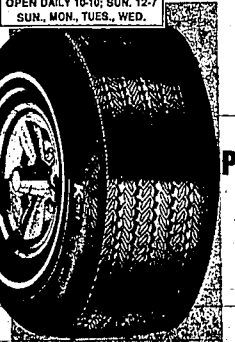
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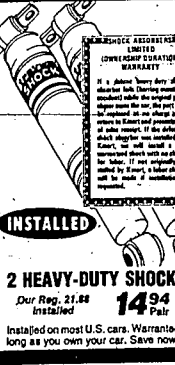
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Counseling gains status

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is a new generation in attitude toward use of mental health services, according to the new manager of the Region V (Magic Valley) mental health center.

Jerry Gardner, who assumed the position this month, returns to his native state after nine years in mental health work in California. He replaces the center's first director, Dennis Murray, who has returned to Kansas.

Gardner said he believes that more people are recognizing the importance of obtaining help for friends and family members with marital, family and emotional problems.

"They feel more comfortable in asking for help than a few years ago," Gardner said.

Gardner, a certified marriage counselor, said the bulk of clients at the mental health center headquar-

tered in Twin Falls with satellite offices in Hainey, Gooding and Rupert are asking for help in marital, family or child difficulties.

He said this center has the best follow up program in the state for patients returning home from the State Hospital South, Blackfoot. He credited Delores Sims, psychiatric nurse, and Joy Kiser, social case worker, with the successful operation of this program.

In the past year there had been a breakdown of communication between the state hospital and personnel at the regional center here regarding patients, who were being returned home. Now an appointment is made at the center when a person is dismissed from the Blackfoot hospital, he said.

The Region V mental health center collects approximately one-fifth of its operating budget from private or third party payments, Gardner said. This is considered a good percentage, compared to other regional centers.

Fees at all the state's seven regional mental health centers are "minimal," Gardner said, based upon the client's ability to pay.

The Magic Valley center started in September, 1974, under a \$314,103 grant funded Aug. 1 that year. The federal funding expires in another four years when additional money from state and local sources will be needed.

The new director was born and raised at Blackfoot and graduated from Ricks College where he majored in nursing education. He holds a B.S. degree in recreational therapy from Utah State University, Logan, and a master's degree in social service administration from Arizona State University.

"We want the public to feel we have an open line available to any civic or church groups interested in prevention of emotional problems contributing to mental illness," Gardner said.



JANA AND BUCK SING A DUET
... couple performs in Twin Falls

Jana Jae returns to Twin Falls

By SISIE VAN TUYL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you're not a country music fan and you come out of a concert smiling after country music was played for over an hour, you know it was a good show.

Jana Jae, known from her recent "Hoe Hoo" fame, played the fiddle so well Friday night at the Outlaw Inn here that she got a standing ovation on two of her final songs, and the people wanted more.

And this talented dark-haired woman was born and raised in the Gem State. She lived in Fruitland and went to Twin Falls High School. She entered the city's annual competition and became Miss Twin Falls.

She's been to the national fiddling championships at Welser and won them with her little blue fiddle. In fact, she won the National Ladies Fiddling Championships twice — in 1973 and '74. At that time, she was also California state fiddle champion.

It wasn't easy. "What made it so hard was that I was competing in a man's field," she says.

Jana not only plays country fiddle but classical as well — she likes Mozart, Brahms, Bach. She played an arrangement of "Flight of the Humblebee" Friday.

She took time to sign autographs and meet her Magic Valley fans personally Friday.

"I prefer live audiences because you can see them," said the petite fiddler. "You can get a response from them and get eye contact. You're not playing to a red light as in TV."

She gives all her credit to her family — a multi-talented one. "As far as I'm concerned," she says, "my parents started me in music." She has played the fiddle

since she was a little tyke who sat on her daddy's knee. She also plays piano.

"Music has always been a fun part of my life," she says.

In the show, her mother, Bette Hopper, plays the violin. Her younger sister, Lori Hopper, sings and plays the bass guitar. Her youngest sister, Charlotte, 15, can sing, play violin and bass. Her brother Chris, 10, and her son Matt, 10, sing duets of "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Hounddog" in a tribute to Elvis.

And she is following the tradition of keeping talent in the family. Not only can her son play guitar and sing, but her little daughter, Katy, 8, only about 3 1/2 feet tall, sings a version of Doggie in the Window.

Jana credits her professional career to Buck Owens, her husband, who discovered her talent three years ago, placed her in the Hoo Hoo Show.

"Actually, Buck is the first person I know of to ever hire a female instrumentalist," Jana says.

"I started playing professionally not too many months before Buck hired me," she says. "All my life I've played classical and country music. The first time I really enjoyed living with music, though, was with Buck and that was three years ago."

Of her fiddling, Owens says "I have seen a lot of people play instrumentals, but when Jana first played 'Orange Blossom Special,' it was a standing ovation. I'd never seen that before."

She got a standing ovation again for "Orange Blossom Special" Friday.

While Jana was on stage, Buck joined her for a few minutes, and the couple sang a few songs. Like "Lookin' Back to See," "You Were Looking Back to See," and "Together Again." Jana played one of Buck's arrangements of polkas, simply called Buck's polka.

today

'Life-support' started

TWIN FALLS — An advanced life support training program is being initiated for nurses at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The program will be designed to nurse-students with the necessary skills and knowledge to care for acutely ill or injured patients in the field through direct radio communication with a physician in the hospital's emergency room.

Training the 165 hours of classes will qualify students in emergency heart treatment, emergency intravenous techniques, administration of drugs and management of other emergencies.

Included will be treatment for shock, burns, hemorrhage, and pediatric and psychiatric emergencies.

Interested personnel are being asked to submit applications to a hospital screening committee.

The program is being jointly sponsored by HVMH, Idaho Emergency Medical Services, and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources.

Drawing times listed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley citizens are being asked to donate blood to the Red Cross Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Pomona Orange will sponsor the drive and will provide refreshments. Their goal is 100 pints of blood.

25 railroad cars derail near Bliss

BLISS — Seven train car loads of coal, one car loaded with fertilizer and 17 empty train cars landed in a nearby field about 12:15 p.m. Friday east of Bliss when a 112-car Union Pacific freight train was mysteriously derailed.

C.H. Rockwell, public relations for Union Pacific, said no explanation had yet been found for the derailment which dumped 25 freight cars off the track.

The derailed freighter blocked Union Pacific traffic for nearly a day before crews were able to clear a sidling and detour train traffic along

the northside branch, according to Rockwell.

"They should have the main track open by now," Rockwell reported Saturday afternoon.

He said there were no injuries when cars five through 25 ahead of the caboose jumped the tracks, twisting metal, smashing cars and emptying the contents of a fertilizer car into a nearby wastewater pond.

Rockwell said no estimate of damage to the westbound train, its contents or to private property had yet been made.

'Green bugs' threat

TWIN FALLS — A species of aphid new to the Magic Valley area which infested grain fields during the growing season may prove to be a threat to fall planted grains, according to Extension Entomologist Robert Stoltz.

The "green bug," which severely damaged wheat and barley in Magic Valley this year, never before a pest in the valley, was first found in the Bell Rapids area, according to Stoltz and soon was found all over the area.

"It had a sweeping effect because it was the first time it had invaded the area," Stoltz explains. "The thing has been all around us for years and showed in eastern Idaho two years ago."

"The large populations we had were either sprayed to be knocked down or, in some cases, lady bird beetles and a kind of fungus came and virtually destroyed the populations," he continues. "But not until after significant damage had occurred."

He says in areas where the green bug normally can be found it is not usually a problem

during the summer in grain fields, but attacks winter wheat and other fall planted grain crops.

"This aphid can remain active down to temperatures of 40 degrees," Stoltz says. "But with the onset of colder weather, our beneficial insects are going to be dying out or becoming inactive."

"To avoid infestations of green bugs in fall planted grains, Stoltz recommends plowing under all volunteer stands of grain early in the fall, at least by the end of September."

He recommends late planting of fall grains such as wheat or barley, if possible, after mid-October.

"These two practices will do a lot to avoid green bug infestations," Stoltz says. Chemical controls are available, he adds. He recommends disjunct liquid in temperatures below 50 degrees.

At this point, Stoltz says he is uncertain of the degree to which green bugs may infest winter grain.

"We just have to play wait and see what happens," he says.

How many pivot companies tailor lease payments to crop prices?

A New Lease from Lindsay.

Lindsay's Zimmatic Crop Lease is a revolutionary leasing program. If you don't take a long, hard look at it, you'll be shortchanging yourself. The Zimmatic Crop Lease is unique in the industry. When you study this offer you'll see that Lindsay is ready to go the distance with you and share some of the same risks you face every year.

Here are the details:

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Consider the features of the Zimmatic Crop Lease. First of all, if corn prices plunge, so does your lease payment. But also consider the low security deposit (less than the industry) and the fact that it's a 12-year lease (longest in the industry)... both features improve your cash flow each year of the lease. Your Zimmatic is out there raising your first year's crop before your first payment



is due. And you'll be getting an annual interest payment on your security deposit as you use it.

Whether you raise corn, alfalfa, wheat, sugar beets, potatoes, soybeans or whatever, the Zimmatic Crop Lease can work for you. Although the lease payment is based on the changing price of corn, Lindsay designed the program considering that over the long term other crop prices generally fluctuate with corn.

Come in and see us soon. When we put a pencil to this program, you'll see that no other center pivot irrigation company has a finance program that can compete with the Zimmatic Crop Lease. Act immediately because Lindsay Credit Corporation has extended this program to September 30, 1977.

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Miniature donkeys gaining popularity

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — What is gray and smaller than a Shetland pony, bears a cross on its back, is one of the hardest working members of the Mediterranean population and has recently become popular in the United States?

The best place to find one of these mystery critters, if you haven't guessed what they are yet, is a place called Hoo Hoo Land in the northwest corner of Hagerman where Marjorie Sullivan raises pedigreed specimens.

They are miniature Mediterranean donkeys, rapidly becoming popular pets in this country.

Standing no more than 40 inches at the shoulders, miniature donkeys vary in color from mouse gray to brown to nearly black and each bears a black cross in the fur across his shoulders and down his back.

According to legend, the cross is an honorable marking left on the animals after the Virgin Mary, heavy with child, rode into Bethlehem on one of the gentle animals, and Jesus later rode a donkey into Jerusalem only days before his crucifixion.

Only animals bearing the cross are pedigreed by the Miniature Donkey Registry in Omaha, Neb.

Hailing primarily from the islands of Sicily and Sardinia in the Mediterranean Sea where they are used to haul laundry, farm produce and firewood and are even used to provide motive power for milling devices, the tiny gentle donkeys were first imported into the U.S. in 1958 by Anheuser-Busch Co., as an antithesis to the Budweiser Clydesdales.

Since that time, their numbers have increased to more than 5,000 in this country, according to the donkey registry. Their popularity stems from their docility. They make excellent pets even for severely handicapped children.

When Marjorie and her late husband came to Hagerman 12 years ago, they brought five miniature donkeys for which they had paid about \$5,000. From such a beginning, the R Lazz S Ranch, or Hoo Hoo Land, has produced many registered donkeys and Sullivan now pastures 36 on her 44-acre ranch.

The registered animals the Sullivans brought to Idaho were relatively expensive, but the Sullivans were forced to reduce their prices at

first when selling young donkeys because of the weak market in the West.

Sullivan says she dropped her prices to \$200 for a young donkey. Now she charges \$500 apiece for a yearling animal.

"It depends on your location," Sullivan explains. "If you're next to a big city, there is more demand for them."

She never sells a bred jennet, or female donkey, only yearling jennets and jacks (males).

Each year demand for Sullivan's pure bred donkeys mounts and she has sold many to local people as well as to people from as far away as Alaska and Ohio.

She once sold one of her prizes to former Sun Valley manager Harry Holmes who sent her a Christmas card last year with a picture of his daughter and her favorite pet — a donkey from Hoo Hoo Land.

Another satisfied customer, Lani Pierce, took one of Sullivan's donkeys, Santana the Second, to the National Donkey and Mule Show in Roseburg, Ore., in August and the classic little animal walked away with "lots of ribbons and a trophy."

Santana took first place in the yearling class and second in the Junior showmanship event. Religio, another donkey the PIERCES bought from Sullivan, placed second in the Miniature Mediterranean Jack class and won the rating flossiness.

Sullivan gives all her donkeys Italian names beginning with an "R" or an "S," the two initials in her late husband's name. One is named Spaghetti, another Ramen. She remembers their names because "each one has its own personality."

In her "Donkey Room," Sullivan keeps mementos of the donkeys she has owned. She has a painting of one of her donkeys done by an artist she met. There is also a perf and ink drawing on stretched gypwhite made by local artist G. Earl Brown. She has blankets with the collection is a set of linen towels with prints of a donkey and foot of a donkey.

Sullivan recently improved her line by trading one donkey for another jack to help avoid inbreeding and produce more pedigreed offspring.

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Your old color TV will never be worth more than it is right now. Get up to \$100 in trade when you buy a new, 1978 RCA ColorTrak console!



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Valley obituaries

Edward Judd

BURLEY — Edward Judd, 72, Phoenix, Ariz., former Burley resident, died Thursday at his home of a short illness.

He was born March 31, 1895, at Pleasant Grove, Utah. He married Mary Shiffer. He spent his childhood and attended schools in Burley. He lived in Florida for many years and in Phoenix for the last two and a half years.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, and one daughter; four sisters and one

brother including Mrs. Nellie Pollard, Burley, Mrs. Virgie Tadlock and Mrs. Helen Stevenson, both Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley with Bishop Clive Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday until 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday morning prior to services.

Paul R. Manning

GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Paul R. Manning, 78, Glenn's Ferry, who died Friday at a Nampa hospital will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry with Rev. Fred P. Davis officiating. Burial will follow at Glen Rest Cemetery.

Born Feb. 12, 1907, in Nampa, he married Nellie Whitehead June 7, 1923, in Glenn's Ferry. Mr. Manning worked as a dredge operator in the Boise basin and

Whitney, Ore. He served in the US Navy during World War II.

He began working for the Union Pacific in 1950 and retired in 1961. He was a member of the Firemen and Oilers Union.

Survivors include his wife, Glenn's Ferry; one brother, Ed Manning, California, and two sisters, Doris McGuire, Henderson, Mo., and Katherine Smith, San Diego, Calif. Four brothers preceded him in death.

Leslie T. Sanders

GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Leslie T. Sanders, 75, Glenn's Ferry, who died Wednesday in North Platte, Neb., will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glenn's Ferry with Rev. Stuart Ohrlach officiating. Burial will be at the Glen Rest Cemetery.

Born Jan. 28, 1902, in Avondale, Colo., he married Geneva Hummel Dec. 8, 1941, in Golden, Colo. He served in the US Army and began working for the Union Pacific in 1944 at Glenn's Ferry and retired as a locomotive engineer in 1972.

Mr. Sanders was a member of the Elks Lodge of Gooding, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Union Pacific Railroad Oldtimers and senior citizens, Glenn's Ferry.

Survivors include his wife, Glenn's Ferry; one son, Gerald D. Green, Vancouver, Wash.; three sisters, Gladys Epperson, Mildred Priest and Helen Norman, all Pueblo, Colo., and two grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Edwin J. Frank

BURLEY — Edwin Frank, 65, Burley, died Sept. 23 at Cassia Memorial Hospital of cancer.

Born June 16, 1912, at West Weber, Utah, Mr. Frank graduated from Weber High School, Ogden, Utah. He married LaVon Phillips in Ogden on Oct. 16, 1937. This marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

An automobile dealer, Mr. Frank had also served ten years on the GMC dealers council.

Survivors include, his wife, Burley; two sons, Kenneth E. and Steven J., both Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde (Kathleen) Black, Denver, Colo.; ten grandchildren and six brothers and sisters. W. Chester Frank, Mrs. Vera Perkins, Mrs. Elveda Dalfos, Mrs. Phillis Tomassill and Elwood G. Frank, all Ogden, and Mrs. Rudy Johnson, Brigham City, Utah.

Joe Leguineche

GOODING — Joe Leguineche, 59, died Sunday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Nov. 14, 1917, in Gooding to Juan and Casilda Leguineche from Guernica, Spain, he spent his entire life on the same ranch in Gooding. He married Violet Markus June 6, 1939, at Ravensdale, Wash. He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Following their marriage they lived in Tremonton, Utah, until 1946 when they moved to Burley where he has since resided. Mr. Frank was a member of the LDS Church and had served as deacon, quorum adviser, ward clerk and bishop's counselor for four and a half years.

He was a veteran of World War II, a member and past president of the Burley News Club, past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Tremonton and an organizer of the first fire department in Tremonton where he served as fire chief for many years.

Ruth Heiner

BURLEY — Ruth Heiner, 25, former Burley resident, died Friday at the Idaho Falls Hospital of a blood clot following surgery.

Born June 10, 1952, at Rupert, she lived in Burley until she was 17 when she moved to Murtaugh with her parents. She married Craig Heiner on May 24, 1972, in the Ogden Utah LDS Temple.

They lived in Burley until a year ago when they moved to Rexburg where her husband attended school at Ricks College. Mrs. Heiner attended school in Burley and Murtaugh where she graduated from high school. She later attended Ricks College and College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls where she majored in art.

Mr. Sanders was a member of the Elks Lodge of Gooding, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Union Pacific Railroad Oldtimers and senior citizens, Glenn's Ferry.

Survivors include his wife, Glenn's Ferry; one son, Gerald D. Green, Vancouver, Wash.; three sisters, Gladys Epperson, Mildred Priest and Helen Norman, all Pueblo, Colo., and two grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Josephine Froescher

GOODING — Josephine Froescher, Boise, 88, former Gooding resident, died Wednesday at a Boise hospital.

Born Oct. 10, 1888, in Kansas, she married William C. Froescher Jan. 2, 1912, at Westminster, Kan. They lived in Los Angeles for two years before moving to Siskiyewon Province, Can., where they farmed. They returned to Los Angeles briefly before moving to Tuttle in 1949. They farmed and retired in 1958. Her husband died in Nov. 1958. Mrs. Froescher moved to Gooding and in 1967 to Boise.

She had been active in the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, Gooding.

Survivors are six daughters, 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Thompson-Sears Chapel, Gooding, by Rev. John Mann, Gooding Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Alden-Waggoner Chapel, Boise, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and at Thompson-Sears Chapel Monday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Death Notice

TWIN FALLS — Richard Lord, 50, Yakima, Wash., died suddenly on Sept. 10, in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Yakima.

A former Twin Falls resident, Lord was a mathematician instructor at Yakima Valley College and a graphic artist and cartoonist for the Lewiston Tribune and the Tappan Review.

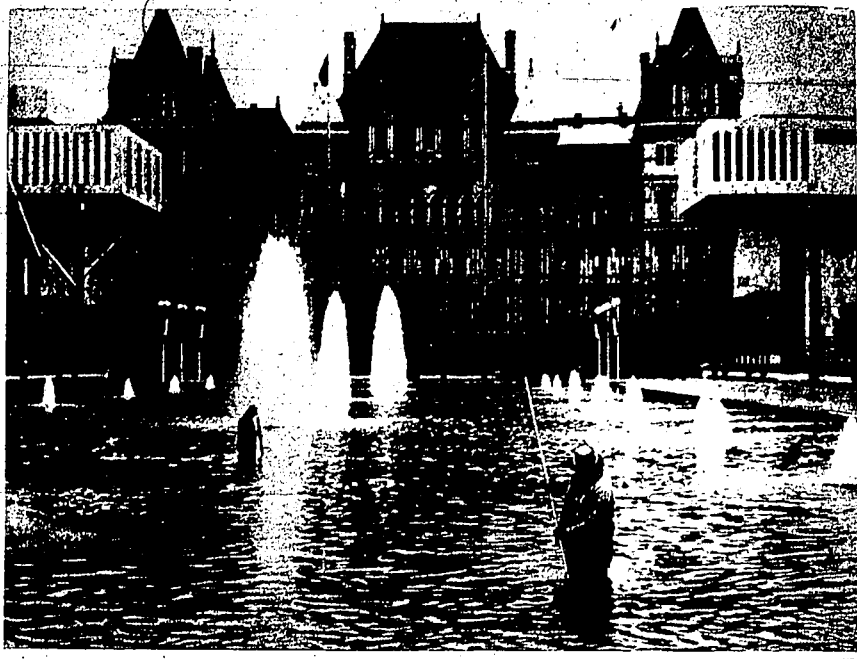
Born in Idaho Falls, Lord graduated from Idaho State College in Pocatello. He served in the Army during World War II and married Mary Jean Deane in Twin Falls.

He taught art in Twin Falls High School until 1957 when he moved to Yakima.

Survivors include her husband, Rexburg; three children, Spencer Allen, 3, Daniel Craig, 2, and Tiffany Ruth, 17, days old, Rexburg; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurd, Murtaugh; four brothers, Jack W., Dick H., Bill C. and Hugh C., all Murtaugh, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. H. Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cheney, Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Star LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Denny Beck officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.



Fishing for foliage

Fall is here and falling leaves have arrived as well. These state workers have the daily chore of fishing the foliage from the bottom of the pools at the Empire State Plaza state office complex in Albany, N.Y.

Valley hospitals

News tips 733-0931

Admitted Thursday
Mrs. Michael Tremblay, Cecilio Gonzales, Mrs. Robert Crowley, Ryan Flavel, Karen King and Mark Leonetti, all Twin Falls; Earl Drake and Mrs. Charles Abundis, Jerome; Mrs. Michael Dodge and Eric Elbington; Hanson; Lyle Heiner, Heyburn; Richard Kernish, Arco; David Coopes, Brent Hilliard, Kerry Goodwin and Ronda Orrega, all Bull; Trudy Talbot, Murtaugh; Mrs. Darwin Yoder, Mrs. Terry Budd and Kelsey Prestwich, all Wendell; Heather Pilkinton, Jackpot; Gregory Goodro, Rupert, and Mrs. Kimber Glenn, Kimberly.

Dismissed Thursday
Robert Harvey, Mrs. Donald Christian, Chester Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth McVey, Mrs. Randall Houle and son, Mrs. John Green and daughter, Melvin Oppinger, Mrs. Harold Arltin, Bertha Calvert, Harry Roundtree, Christopher Burton, Kelley Klinger, Darrd Stagemeyer, Mrs. Joy Miller and daughter and Jason Olsen, all Twin Falls; Mrs. H.

Magle Valley Memorial
R. Turner, Hazelton; Mrs. Gary Detrick, Randal Moody, Mrs. Elmer Sword, and Edgar Werner, all Filer; Roland Willis and Mrs. Robert Brown, Burley; Wesley Shinafeli, Jerome; Rachelle Holdeman, Bull; Nephil Clark, Shoshone; Mrs. Larry Urie and daughter, Eden; Mrs. Daniel Cummins and son, Hansen; Theodore Carolla and Mrs. William F. Johnson, Rupert; Gregory Nicholas, Gooding, and Michael Bljsson, Wendell.

Births Thursday
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tremblay, all Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Yoder, Wendell.

Admitted Friday
Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Ronald W. Carr, Melvin Oppinger, Emily Jones and Mrs. Wilson Briggsers, all Twin Falls; James Hunt, Eden; Mrs. James Auglaire, Jerome; Mrs. Scott Erickson, Almo; Mrs. Charles Stein, Burley; Mrs. Lloyd Hayden and Rex Brown, Kimberly; Daniel

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Rosa Lovelless, Teresa Pitchford, and Sonny Bowlin, all Burley; and Archie Gordon, Oakley.

Discharged
Paul Stanbauer and Mary Jean Day, both Burley; Patsy Arnold and Debbie Collier, both Rupert; and Carol Drummond, Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Severe, Oakley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forscheier, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Tom Reynolds, Joann Noble, Jessa-Spencer, Sid Dept, and Yolanda Garza, all Rupert, and Rulon Meacham and Jeanne Gurule, both Burley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Garza, Rupert.

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Downtown Twin Falls 733-3044

Feds flunk EPA test

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of federal installations, mostly military bases, have missed the Environmental Protection Agency's July 1 deadline for eliminating sources of water-pollution, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday edition.

But the EPA has begun to beat down on the federal polluters to meet clean-water requirements which also apply to cities and private industries, according to EPA regional chief Carol Pogossong.

"At first they didn't believe we were serious," she told the Tribune. "But we're making believers out of them. Everybody agrees that the rules that apply to cities and industries have to apply to the feds."

Of 185 federal waste dischargers in the six-state Midwestern region, 92 violate the EPA's clean-water goal.

Although the EPA identified 600 industries and 2,000 cities which also missed the deadline, it remained silent on the federal installations, the Tribune said.

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Reynolds

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services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Ethel Kautz, 75, Twin Falls, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

The Friday Times-News suggested memorials to a family charity. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Church. The Times-News regrets the error.



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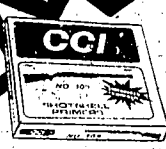
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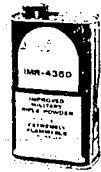
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The Green Thumb

Do toughest gardening jobs early in the morning

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
EASY GARDENING

To a non-gardener any one who grubs in the soil under a broiling sun must be crazy.

Actually, gardening is not that bad if you do it the easy way. Here are a few hints that make gardening a lot easier:

- (1) Do the toughest jobs early in the morning, before the sun gets too hot. You have more steam than they and are less apt to get tired or bored.
- (2) Do a little weeding at a time each day. Take a pull and go around the grounds a few minutes each day, pulling up any weed you see.
- (3) Don't wait until weeds are a foot high before pulling them. Get them small and make it a habit to get them as soon as they pop up. You'll always have weeds as long as you own land.
- In fact, one acre of soil has 3,000 pounds of weed seeds in it, and some that are 50 years old are still viable.
- (4) Work on your knees. If necessary, there's an old saying: "People who have dirty knees have a clean mind."
- (5) To avoid back strain and assorted muscle pain, many osteopaths say to keep your head down and your chin close to your chest when pushing a mower or kneeling down and weeding.
- (6) Use a hoe with a long enough handle so you can work without kneeling over.
- (7) Lift heavy objects by bending the knees, not the back.
- (8) Change jobs often. Always move on to another job before your muscles begin to complain at the one you are doing.
- (9) Enjoy working in your lawn and garden and it won't be work.

GLOXINIAS TURN BROWN

If your gloxinias turn brown before they open it could mean thrips (a tiny insect) are causing the trouble. Spray the plants with malathion, covering the buds. If that doesn't clear up the problem, then blame it on hot, dry air. One way to correct this is to double pot the plant. That is, set the pot inside another one, so there's at least an inch space between the two. Then fill the space with moist peat moss.

This usually releases enough moisture to prevent the buds from drying up. Another trick is to set the pot in a pan of pebbles, and adding water so that the pebbles are partly covered. The extra humidity will do a lot to prevent browning and dropping of buds.

BLACKSPOT OF ROSES

By all odds, the worst disease of roses is blackspot, a fungus that infects just about all types of this popular shrub.

Everyone knows what blackspot is — dark spotting of leaves, the spots being circular and varying in size. The disease is so bad that a single 1/2 inch can release over 30,000 spores, each of which can create another blackspot.

Knowing the life history of the disease helps control it. The fungus lives over winter in old leaves on the ground. That means you should pick up and burn all fallen leaves, especially in the fall. Also, keep new growth sprayed or dusted with a good fungicide as soon as it appears in the spring.

Rain and water from the garden hose can spread the disease and furnish the right conditions for growth of the fungus. Benlate has been used with success for keeping blackspot down. Some growers still use sulfur as a dust or spray, but remember it's apt to burn the foliage when the temperature reaches 90 degrees F. or above. Spring and fall are best times to

use sulfur.

Many rosarians use Acl-dione along with Benlate, keeping the foliage well protected.

Some try to spray or dust before a rain, some would rather wait until after a rain. Before a rain is ok, provided the fungicide has had a chance to dry. Rain will wash off some of the fungicide, but usually enough remains on to prevent infection.

Prevention is a lot easier than trying to cure the disease. Mildew is another serious disease of roses. It starts on young leaves which are coated with a grayish white, powdery growth on the top and bottom surfaces. Leaves are crinkled and distorted. Korthane will help check mildew, as will wettable sulfurs and benlate. Don't use sulfur in summer — fall or early spring when it's cooler.

NEW ZEALAND SPINACH

While not a true spinach, many gardeners are finding this vegetable should be planted more because it thrives in hot dry weather.

Plants produce large quantities of thick, fleshy leaves. You pick off the tender new leaves at the tips of the branches and you'll have a crop all summer and fall.

Seed is slow to germinate and should be soaked 24 hours before planting. Mark it on your calendar to grow New Zealand spinach next year!

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.R. of Bellevue: "The other day I noticed that the saucers of some african violets squirreling white insects and on the side of the clay pots were many white worms. What are they?"

Chances are you have springtails, small whitish insects which wiggle and jump whenever you water your plants. Small in size

(about 1/15 inches long) they are without wings. They jump quickly by means of a lever attached to the undersides of their bodies.

Actually, they do little or no harm to plants, but in large numbers they may make pits in germinating seedlings, and may injure the feeder roots, thus slow down plant growth.

NOTE: Do not confuse the springtail with the garden symphyla (of symphyla) a pest which is more destructive and which does not jump. It will stunt growth due to the destruction of the tiny roots.

Control: Mix up 1 teaspoon of 50 per cent malathion to a gallon of water and drench the soil once every 10 days, applying two treatments. Some home gardeners save cigar butts and cigarette stubs and make a brown "tea" by soaking them in water. This is applied to the soil once or twice.

G.H. of Wendell: "We have some wonderful roses and would like to start new plants. What's the best way?"

You can start your own roses from cuttings and the old-fashioned method of "strippling" them under glass jars is still the easiest and best. Take cuttings (slips) 3 or 4 inches long. Make each cut just below the point where a leaf stem emerges from the cane. Remove the lower leaves from the cutting.

To hasten rooting, dip the base in a hormone powder and then insert the cutting into loose soil outdoors. Water well and cover with a glass jar. You may want to smear the inside of the top with mud or latex paint to keep the hot sun from cooking the tender cutting before it has formed roots.

Don't be in a hurry for roots to form as it may take 3 months for rooting. Place several cuttings close together under the jar and if you wish, leave the glass on all winter. Remove the jar in early spring and you'll find the cuttings well rooted.



FARM MACHINES WITH STRIKE SIGNS IN COLORADO ... farmers heard Agriculture Secy. Bergland speak Thursday

Wheatgrowers 'options open'

MOSCOW — Pacific Northwest growers who are not certain whether they should participate in the new wheat set-aside program can "keep their options open" by going ahead with their normal fall plantings of winter wheat, says Dr. Robert L. Sargent, extension economist at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Fall-planted wheat acreage could be disc'd, reseeded to a cover crop and designated as set-aside acres next spring, Sargent point out. He said many Pacific Northwest growers may stay out of the set-aside program if market and weather prospects appear favorable next spring.

"Producers of white wheat are sure to weigh very carefully the costs of participating in the set-aside

program. For this marketing year, white wheat prices are likely to be 20 to 30 cents above the prices for hard winter wheats. White wheat should continue to be in an advantageous position next year — and if white wheat producers anticipate good prices, many of them will be unwilling to reduce their wheat acreage in order to qualify for the benefits provided by the set-aside program," Sargent said.

In the new U.S. farm bill, passed last week by both houses of Congress, a wheat price-support plan is included to the setting aside of cropland. By reducing his wheat planting to 80 per cent of his 1977 wheat acreage, a farmer would be entitled to a deficiency payment if prices fell below the \$3-\$3.05 target price. He

would also be eligible for wheat loans of \$2.35 per bushel and disaster relief. He would have to set aside an area equal to 20 per cent of his planted wheat acreage and plant the set-aside acres to a cover crop.

Farmers who for one reason or another reduced their wheat plantings last year may still be eligible for assistance under the program. They could reduce their wheat plantings by 20 per cent from what they would normally plant. They would have to set aside an acreage equal to 20 per cent of what they actually plant in wheat. They would then be eligible for at least 80 per cent of the deficiency payments. They would also be eligible for disaster payments and commodity loans.

"Actually, a farmer has three choices: full par-

ticipation in the set-aside program, limited participation or staying out altogether," Sargent said. "For some farmers, the set-aside program will clearly be the best alternative available. Others, however, may want to delay a final decision until more is known about the program and the overall outlook."

"A strategy these farmers may wish to consider would be to plant the winter wheat they would normally seed this fall. They could later designate other cropland as set-aside acres, or if there were significant winter-kill or poor stands on a portion of the fall-planted wheat acreage, they could disc it up and seed it to a cover crop next spring. Regulations have not yet been

developed, but it is possible that wheat could serve as a cover crop.

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Cattlemen say regulations mean higher meat prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The toughest problem facing American cattlemen in future years won't be traditional hazards of periodically glutted markets, low prices and droughts, a cattle industry spokesman said today.

It's the threat of a mushrooming line of government regulation which "threatens not only our own futures as cattlemen but also our entire food economy," said Richard McDougal of Lovelock, Nev., president of the new National Cattlemen's Association.

"The steady growing pinch of government regulations, in areas ranging from environmental control to

breaking up irrigated farms, is going to lead inevitably to reduced food supplies and higher food prices," McDougal said in an interview.

The NCA — the nation's biggest cattle producer group since Sept. 1 as the result of a merger between the American National Cattlemen's Association and the National Livestock Feeders Association. It claims about 280,000 cattlemen-members through individual memberships, 52 affiliated state groups and 13 national associations.

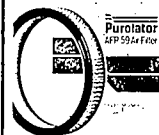
McDougal and other NCA

leaders were here this week for a periodic round-of-visits with members of Congress and administration officials, and to join other farm and cattle spokesmen in calling for tighter controls on beef imports during periods when American supplies are heavy.

McDougal said cattle producers, after nearly four years of low prices and rapidly-inflating production costs, are "finally beginning to see prospects for better returns in the years ahead" because herds have been reduced and beef supplies are expected to decline in 1978.

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J. SWANSON & OTHERS
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Auctioneers: Warr, Elms & Mestermith
- SEPTEMBER 30**
ESTATE OF SALLY SANFORD ANTIQUES, BURLY
Advertisement: September 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 1**
JERRY'S GUN SHOP, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: September 29
Wall & Ester Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
- OCTOBER 1**
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: September 30
- OCTOBER 1**
MARIE NELSON ESTATE, GOODING
Advertisement: September 29
Auctioneers: Warr, Elms & Mestermith
- OCTOBER 2**
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, JEROME
Advertisement: September 30
Auctioneers: John Fonnebeck

Nitrogen source helps lambs

MADISON, Wis. — Poultry excreta is superior to urea as a nitrogen source in high fiber diets fed to growing lambs, says Dr. Lewis W. Smith, an animal scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

In research at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, Smith divided 39 lambs into four groups and fed them complete pelleted diets containing either corn stalks or wheat straw as the fiber source and either dehydrated poultry excreta or urea as the nitrogen source. These diets were fed for 60 days. Supplements contributed, on the average, 35 per cent of the total dietary nitrogen.

On the high fiber diets, lambs gained an average of 91

grams per day. Lambs fed wheat straw gained more weight than those fed corn stalks, and lambs fed dehydrated poultry manure gained more weight than those fed urea. Lambs grew best on diets containing wheat straw supplemented with poultry excreta. Overall, the poultry excreta was a more efficient source of nitrogen.

After 60 days, these same lambs were divided into two groups and fed ground ear corn in the place of the wheat straw and corn stalks. The diets were again supplemented with either urea or dehydrated poultry manure and fed for 60 days. The supplements contributed 20 per cent of the total dietary nitrogen. On these grain finishing diets, the source of nitrogen had no effect on the weight gains of the lambs. Lambs gained an average of 201 grams per day.

Dr. Smith presented his findings before the 6th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science here today.

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14" WILBECK OFFSET DISC HARROW \$3,000.00

24" blades, cutaway on front end, 1 1/2" lift, 36" tie rod NEW HOLLAND Model 1043 3-wid BALE WAGON Very good condition \$12,500.00

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Peru dependent on sugar

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Falling sugar prices, a relief to American consumers, mean a stagnant economy and political unrest for Peruvians. This year's projected sugar harvest of 570,000 metric tons is one of the largest in Peru's history. The big harvest should be good news for a country dependent on sugar for nearly a fifth of its export earnings.

But the price of sugar on the international market has plummeted from a record 65 cents a pound in 1974 to below 10 cents a pound this year.

These falling prices have left Peru's worker-controlled sugar cooperatives in a state of crisis.

The cooperatives, set up by the Peruvian military junta expropriated sugar land in 1963, had made steady progress.

The junta shifted control of the land from the plantation owners (hacendados) to the workers themselves and established the cooperatives as part of a far-reaching land reform program.

Under directors elected by the workers, the cooperatives along Peru's coastline increased their cultivated land by 12 per cent. Production figures vary from year to year, but the sugar harvests have steadily increased.

From their earnings, the cooperatives have provided workers with new and better housing, education and health facilities.

Now the cooperatives, faced with the drop in the international market, look for an alternative at home. Domestic prices also are low.

Although the cooperatives' profits have declined, demands for increased wages and services continue. The result is conflict between workers and management and charges of administrative corruption.

In an attempt to curb the unrest, the military junta banned strikes, the hiring of new workers and new social welfare projects in all of the cooperatives. And on March 15, it seized control of four of them. Government authorities said this "intervention" will last a year.

To bolster the domestic market and attempt to expand exports, the government also imposed at 15 per cent domestic sugar price hike and lifted the 15 per cent sugar export tax.

The four cooperatives seized are Cayalti, El Ingenio, Chiriqui and Tuman. All were in trouble even before they became cooperatives, according to officials of SINAMOS, the government agency in charge of mobilizing land reform.

The current depressed world sugar prices only served to aggravate these troubles.

Cayalti had been the most productive sugar plantation in Peru in 1950. But years of mismanagement left its land exhausted and workers dissatisfied. Even massive government subsidies since 1959 have failed to put Cayalti in the black.

In Tuman, in the north, production remains high. But repeated strikes for higher wages and leftist agitation have been a constant government concern since the 1959

expatriation.

The laborers of the hacienda days resent sharing profits and services with migrant workers who are protected under the government's land reform program.

Despite the trouble and economic problems elsewhere, workers appear better off at the two largest cooperatives than they have been in the past.

Casa Grande and Cartavio, which produce 41 per cent of the nation's sugar output, both continue to grow and refine sugar in an atmosphere of apparent calm.

Long rows of barracks-like worker houses, left over from hacienda days, are offset by modern houses that could pass muster on many American suburban streets.

Cartavio and Casa Grande workers bitterly remember cramped two-room houses packed with up to 11 families.

Of current conditions, one Casa Grande factory worker said, "We are working for ourselves now. We have incentive and our pride."

Sugar

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Friday 20 to 73 points lower. Sales 8,610 contracts.

Sugar, 112,000 lbs., 6 cents per lb.

Open High Low Close Prev
Oct 7.10 7.10 6.75 6.60 8.17 10.20
7.95 7.80 7.80 7.80 8.00
Mar 8.30 8.30 7.95 8.07 8.36
May 8.70 8.70 8.40 8.58 8.80
July 9.09 9.09 8.75 8.92 9.19
Sept 9.29 9.29 8.95 9.12 9.27
Oct 9.39 9.39 9.05 9.22 9.46
Spot 6.75p Open Interest
37,122 up 226.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,200; butchers steady to 25 lower; No 1-2 210-220 lb 41.25; No 1-3 200-240 lb 40.75-41.25; No 2-3 240-270 lb 40.50-41.00, few lots 270-290 lb 39.75-40.25; sows 25 lower; 300-600 lb 36.75-37.00, few 37.25.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 200; steers and heifers not established; few utility cows 25.00-25.50 no trend. Hogs 1,100; trade active; barrows and gilts mostly 25 cents, instances 50 cents

BURLEY — The Burley Livestock Commission Yards reported cattle steady, and hogs 1.00 to 2.00 lower at last week's sale.

A total of 995 cattle, 90 hogs, 68 sheep and 14 horses were sold.

STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE: steer calves, 300-400, 34.50 to 46.50; steer calves, 400-500, 43.00 to 46.00; yearling steers, 500-700, 40.00 to 44.50; yearling steers, 700 to 850, 38.00 to 40.25; heifer calves, 300-400, 35.00 to 38.00; heifer calves, 400-500, 35.00 to 38.00; yearling heifers, 500-600, 35.00 to 38.00; yearling heifers, 600-700, 35.00 to 38.00. Holstein steers, 400-700, 34.50 to 36.75; Holstein

steers, 700-1,000, 29.00 to 33.75; Holstein heifers, 600-800, 31.00 to 39.25; feeder bulls, 27.00 to 31.50; baby calves, 7.50 to 27.50 per head.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE: cows, commercial and utility, 25.00 to 28.75; cows, canner and cutter, 24.00 to 26.00; cows, plain and thin, 20.00 to 23.00; bulls, utility and commercial, 31.00 to 34.00; bulls, plain and thin, 27.00 to 31.50.

SHEEP: fat lambs, choice, 49.00 to 52.00, and fat lambs, medium to good, 8.25 to 12.00. HOGS: butcher hogs, 38.00 to 39.00; weaner pigs, 25.00 to 37.50 per head; and sows, 30.00 to 32.00.

HORSES: 25.00 to 29.50.

27 lbs., 37.00 to 39.00; 260-280 lbs., 35.00 to 37.00; 280-300 lbs., 33.00 to 35.00; sows under 300 lbs., 31.00; 300-330 lbs., 31.00 to 34.00; 330-400 lbs., 30.00 to 34.00; over 450 lbs., 22.00 to 30.00; stags, 15.00 to 31.00; and boars, 13.00 to 31.00.

CATTLE: commercial cows, 25.00 to 26.00; utility cows, 23.00 to 24.00; cutter cows, 21.00 to 23.00; canners, 18.00 to 20.00; bulls, 30.00 to 35.00; good feeder steers, 37.00 to 43.00; medium feeder steers, 33.00 to 36.00; Holstein steers, 33.00 to 34.50; good feeding heifers, 33.00 to 37.00; medium feeding heifers, 30.00 to 34.00; feeding cows, 23.00 to 25.00; stock steer calves, 42.00 to 48.00; stock heifer calves, 34.00 to 38.00; and dairy type calves, 29.00 to 34.00.

Butter & eggs

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

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago firm; 93 score 100.71-101.25; 92 score 100.71.

Eggs: prices paid to delivery weaker.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 60-63; large 56-58; mediums 49-51.

Grain

PORTLAND, Ore (UPI) — Portland, cash grain, coast delivery basis:

White wheat
Sept. 2nd hf 2.77
Oct. 1st hf 2.78 1/2
Oct. 2nd hf 2.80
Nov. 1st hf 2.82 1/2
Barley
Sept. 2nd hf 82.50
Oct. 1st hf 83.75
Oct. 2nd hf 85.50
Nov. 1st hf 84.00

Dairy leader raps FDA support

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "The Food and Drug Administration is flying in the face of Federal Statute in its attempts to permit untested chemicals as a major ingredient in ice cream," declared Patrick B. Healy today at a consumer meeting held in the National Milk Producers Federation Washington, D.C., office.

"The Food and Drug Administration has not demonstrated, as required by Federal law and regulation, that the substitution of caseinates and other nutritionally inferior products to replace milk solids in ice cream is not a consumer deception or will not significantly lower the nutritional quality of ice cream, a product which has been recognized for years by nutritionists as a component of the basic milk group," Healy further stated. "Food and Drug is so anxious to begin its program to permit any 'safe and suitable' ingredient to parade as traditional, wholesome foods that it hasn't taken the time to obey the law and conclusively test these products before mass feeding them to the entire American population."

"The Federation has petitioned the FDA to stay its proposed ice cream standards and is preparing further data in response to Commissioner Kennedy's request so as to

effect a decision as to whether the government agency will hold a hearing or rescind the lowered standards. The Federation and numerous consumer groups, backed by Members of Congress, 27 State Governments and leading nutritionists have amply demonstrated that the proposed ice cream standard is indeed nutritionally inferior in several vital nutrients. The Federation contends that the new standard is a consumer

deception in that various chemical components, will be sold under the good name of ice cream, a term which connotes the traditional use of milk, cream, and other wholesome products.

Taxpayers stand to foot an additional bill as milk solids which have been placed into the ice cream market will be displaced by imported chemical derivatives, forcing the Department of Agriculture to purchase the untested milk

under the price support program.

"The ice cream scandal," continued Healy, "is grave evidence that the arm of the Federal Government specifically assigned the task of protecting the American consumer from unsafe food and drugs and from deception, is now in the business of allowing the consumer to be used to test questionable foodlike products. The American dairy farmer has an

excellent record of producing wholesome, sanitary, nutritious products for the good health and enjoyment of the public. Now we see the Food and Drug Administration about to displace this market for no good and demonstrable reason."

News-Item
733-0931

NEW & USED HARVEST EQUIPMENT

Waiver of Interest until September 1, 1978



USED NEW HOLLAND 1800
SELF-PROPELLED FORAGE HARVESTER
GOOD USED NEW HOLLAND
880 PULL-TYPE FORAGE HARVESTER
NEW 718 PULL-TYPE NEW HOLLAND FORAGE HARVESTER
USED CASE 960 BEAN COMBINE
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We have a few select reconditioned harvesters with the new exclusive...

Star Roller Tables

* Full 1 Year Warranty

— Dig These Super Star Selections —

- 1977 Super 6 Harvester
36" Machine, No. 227
Fully Reconditioned
- 1973 Super 6 Harvester
36" Machine, No. 154
Fully Reconditioned
- 1973 Super 6 Harvester
36" Machine, No. 153
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- 5 — 1975 Mark 76 Harvester
Field Ready Condition
With Star Tables

- 1972 Super 6 Harvester
36" Machine, No. 112
Fully Reconditioned
- 1974 Super 6 Harvester
36" Machine, No. 64
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All-Star Roller Tables
These Units Carry
One Crop Year
!!!Warranty!!!

We also have 1974 & 1975 Thiohols Harvesters
* 9 to choose from * Take your pick * Make an offer
(Star Tables Not Available)

1975 Dahlman 1974 Hesston No. 445

Stop By And Check Out These Units

Contact — Palmer Baxter or Howard Alexander

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All air cooled, single carbureted VW's

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Offer Good thru 9/30/77

Price Includes:

- Compression Test
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Sports



UCLA 27-13 upset victim of Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sophomore Jeff Thompson punted for two touchdowns and tackle Steve Midboe recovered a fumble in the end zone for another to lead Minnesota to a 27-13 upset victory over UCLA Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Thompson scored on plunges of five and one yards, Paul Rogind booted field goals of 47 and 30 yards, and in the last quarter Midboe fell on a lead pylon with UCLA quarterback Rick Bashore for another touchdown.

UCLA scored a touchdown late in the first quarter when linebacker Jerry Robinson intercepted a pass by Wendell Avery and sprinted 95 yards down the sidelines.

The Bruins scored again with a one-yard plunge by Freeman McNeil with 1:42 to go.

Minnesota, rebounding from a 38-7 loss to Ohio State last weekend, led nearly all the way in cloudy, 59-degree weather with a brief rain early in the second half.

Minnesota matched 80 yards in 12 plays for

the first touchdown after the opening kickoff with Thompson plunging over from the five. UCLA tied it up four minutes later when Robinson intercepted Avery's pass and made his 95-yard dash for a touchdown.

The score remained tied 7-7 until seven seconds before the end of the first half when Rogind kicked his 47-yard field goal for a 10-7 halftime lead.

Minnesota took advantage of a UCLA mistake for another touchdown early in the third period. The Bruins' pass from center to punter Matt McFarland was short and Minnesota's Keith Brown landed on the ball on UCLA's 15-yard line. The Gophers drove to a touchdown in five plays with Thompson going over from the one.

Rogind kicked a 30-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, and Midboe wrapped up the Gopher scoring five seconds later when he landed on Bashore's lead pylon in the end zone on the first play after the next kickoff and Minnesota led 27-7.

Late Irish rally overhauls Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Dave Mitchell plunged 5 yards for the winning touchdown Saturday to give Notre Dame a 31-24 victory over Purdue and wind up a fourth quarter comeback in which the Irish tallied 17 points.

Quarterback Joe Montana, playing for the first time in two seasons, came into the game as the third Notre Dame quarterback in the fourth period and sparked the Irish drive in which they wiped out a 10-point Purdue lead.

Montana's first drive carried from the Notre Dame 20 to the Purdue 6 before Dave Reeb booted a 24-yard field goal which left Notre Dame trailing at 24-17. Next Luther Bradley intercepted a pass by Purdue's freshman star Mark Herrmann and returned 33 yards to the Boilermaker 36. Two passes by Montana, both to tight end Ken MacAfee, produced, the tying

touchdown, the scoring play covering 13 yards.

The Irish winning score came at the end of a 59 yard parade in which Montana completed three straight passes for 45 yards before Mitchell, bulled over for the winning tally.

Herrmann was a star for Purdue for the third straight game, setting a record for pass completions against Notre Dame with 24 in 50 attempts and 331 yards including three touchdown throws, one of 8 yards to Reggie Arnold, another of 37 yards to Raymond Smith and the third for 43 yards to Russell Pope.

Notre Dame's scores came in bursts. The first two touchdowns came in 91 seconds, both on passes from Beverly Lisch to Terry Furick. The first covered 6 yards and the second 18 yards, coming after linebacker Doug Becker intercepted a Herrmann pass and returned 29 yards to the Purdue 3.

Sinking feeling

HELPLESS Elvis Peacock of Oklahoma watches as the ball bounces away following his third quarter fumble against Ohio State. Oklahoma won 20-28.

Sooners edge Buckeyes at gun

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Barry Switzer called it "a miracle."

The young Oklahoma coach had just witnessed "the most exciting game" in his career, a heart-stopping 20-28 Sooner victory over Ohio State and still couldn't quite believe it had happened.

Trailing 20-28 with six minutes left in the game, the Sooners trimmed the margin to two points with 1:23 to go and then pulled a successful on-side kick, setting up a game-winning 41-yard field goal by Dwe von Schamann with only three seconds to go.

"It was a miracle to get that on-side kick," said Switzer. "That was our last chance."

"Dwe was about to try the field goal, I turned to one of my assistants and said: 'I don't know why in the hell we're even in the game.'"

But, in the game the Sooners were as Schamann split the uprights with his third field goal, climaxing one of the most exciting games in the long history of Ohio Stadium.

The fourth-ranked Sooners, with a strong south wind to their backs, threatened to make a runaway of the

regionally televised game in the first quarter, bolting to a 17-0 first period lead and stretching it to 20-0 early in the second.

But, the Buckeyes managed to cut it to 20-14 at halftime and scored twice more in the third period to take the 28-20 lead into the final 15 minutes.

Oklahoma, with top quarterback Thomas Lott shelved with a ruptured knee, wasn't moving the ball. But, the Sooners got the break they needed when sub Ohio State quarterback Greg Castagnola fumbled and Reggie Kinlaw recovered on the Buckeye 43.

Twelve plays later, helped along by a costly fourth and four off-side penalty against the Buckeyes, Oklahoma's Elvis Peacock dove in from the one. But, when Peacock was stopped short of the goal line on a two-point conversion attempt, leaving the score 28-26, it still looked good for Ohio State.

"That's when Switzer's 'miracle' arrived.

The Sooners covered the on-side kick on the 50 and on the first play Dean Blevis hit Steve Rhodes for 17 yards to the Ohio 33. They moved it to the Buckeye 24 and von Schamann did the rest.

"I heard the crowd groan and I knew that was it," said von Schamann, a 6-1, 191-pound West German via way of Fort Worth, Tex. "I felt with the wind with me I could make it. I thought it was perfect."

Switzer praised the work of his defensive unit, which, although giving up 28 points, was tough in the clutch.

The second Ohio State touchdown came following one of six Oklahoma fumbles, but the Buckeyes had three other opportunities deep in Sooner territory and came away empty handed.

"That was the whole ball game," said Ohio State's Woody Hayes. "We didn't cash in on our ample opportunities."

Hayes was repeatedly asked about his dislod in the field goal in the second quarter.

"Field goals wouldn't add up very fast," he said. "We had to get some touchdowns."

When the excitement of the game was mentioned to the veteran Ohio State coach, he shot back: "The hell with the Ohio 33. That's what I'd rather be drab and win!"

scoreboard

Uah 43, Rice 23	College	East 44, Central 25	High School	Higham Young 63 Utah 52
Chula 12, Suptel 10	Florida 44, Akron 31	Michigan 31, Michigan 21	Florida 44, Akron 31	Cal Lutheran 27 Redlands 13
South Fremont 44, Soosa 28	Graciano 27 Europa 7	Graciano 27 Europa 7	Graciano 27 Europa 7	Colo Mesa 130 Colorado 10
Rock 48, Hermit 12	Grand Valley 31, Franklin 35	Grand Valley 31, Franklin 35	Grand Valley 31, Franklin 35	Cal State Fullerton 13
Westside 28, Madro 10	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Ola Mesa 130 Colorado 10
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Westside 28, Madro 10	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Ola Mesa 130 Colorado 10
Rock 48, Hermit 12	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Cal State Fullerton 13
Westside 28, Madro 10	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Ola Mesa 130 Colorado 10
Rock 48, Hermit 12	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Cal State Fullerton 13
Westside 28, Madro 10	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Ola Mesa 130 Colorado 10
Rock 48, Hermit 12	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Cal State Fullerton 13
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Rock 48, Hermit 12	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Hancock 28, North 24	Cal State Fullerton 13
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Hutt's receptions pace Boise St. to 45-14 romp over Las Vegas

BOISE — Terry Hutt caught two touchdown bombs to spark a 21-point first quarter and the Boise State Broncos rose out of a drab season to larrup the Las Vegas Rebels 45-14 Saturday night.

The Broncos, held to just over 50 yards in losing last week, exploded with 612 Saturday night and Las Vegas, guided by former Boise State mentor Tony Knapp, never did stop the Boise State wide-out play.

Running back Fred Goode exploited the play for more than 130 yards and his late-gamie replacement, Angelo Dillon, scored the final touchdown on the same play.

Las Vegas, entering the game as the favorite, never put it all together as the Broncos consistently arose effectively to ground the Rebels. The Rebels also helped time or two with some fumbles in Bronco territory.

Boise State got a little help as it took the opening kickoff and drove for a touchdown. The break came when the Broncos were forced to punt but Las Vegas was given a defensive holding call that kept the drive alive. Immediately Austin Hogan hit Ron Hughes for 17 yards to the Rebel 20 and on the next play Goode scored on that quick kick.

Just three minutes later, after Boise had stopped Las Vegas on the Bronco 34, the home team struck again. It absorbed a 15-yard penalty and then Hogan hit Hutt for 64 yards and a 14-0 lead.

The rest of the quarter was spent in punt trading. Boise fumbling away a chance at the Vegas 13. But on the first play of the second period, Hogan again turned to Hutt and it paid off on an 85-yard touchdown bomb. Las Vegas tried a 49-yard field goal to no avail on its

next possession and then went for its first score after Randy Wilson passed on a Boise State fumble at the Bronco 26. It took eight plays but fullback Fred Davis finally hammered in from one for Las Vegas' first score.

The teams traded touchdowns in the third quarter but Las Vegas' hopes to pull it out ended late in the period when following a fumble at the 29, Boise State picked up a 26-yard field goal by Tony Sertette. However, Las Vegas had turned back the Broncos on a second and two at the one and one-half yard line.

In the fourth quarter Boise seemed to run it well. Goode picked up another touchdown and then in the closing minutes Angelo Dillon added the final touchdown.

Miller family, Mathers cited by state bowlers

TWIN FALLS — The Paul Miller family of Twin Falls was cited as the bowling family of the year and Shiro Kital of Boise and Ruth Mathers of Rupert were inducted into the hall of fame at the Idaho state bowling jamboree Saturday night.

The announcements came at the group's dinner-dance at the Elks Club following a day of meetings designed to prepare the state bowlers for this year's competitive season and provide expertise for coaches and association officers.

Two other awards also were taken by junior bowlers. The U.S. Marine awards went to Linda Rosenberg of Mountain Home Air Force Base and Jeff Goodman of Nampa.

Paul Miller, accepting for his family, noted he could take little credit for the honor paid himself and his family. Later he amplified, "It all goes to Jeanie," he said. "I'd come in

tired and ready to rest and she'd say 'Paul, there's a sweeps or a tournament or something going on. Go bowl in it.' And then I'd do it. She kept the family in bowling."

Mrs. Mathers was inducted into the hall of fame by Tina Payfrier of New Plymouth. She later said "I was surprised. There were a lot of people they could have named. I came here (to the banquet) because she (Mrs. Payfrier) insisted that I did. No, she did it in such a way that I wasn't expecting (an honor like) this."

Roger Graefe, Twin Falls, Jamboree chairman and state men's tournament director, said the first day of the Jamboree had exceeded his expectations.

"We've had a lot of problems... with our original meeting place closed down, one of the featured speakers having a heart attack last week and things like that. But I think it is going really well," he said.

Minnesota outlasts Tampa Bay 9-3

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton hit Chuck Foreman with a 31-yard scoring pass midway through the third period Saturday night and the Minnesota Vikings held on for a come-from-behind 9-3 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Buccaneers, still looking for their first regular season

NFL victory, had taken a 3-2 lead at the half on an 18-yard field goal by rookie Allan Leavitt. The Vikings got their safety when they nailed rookie quarterback Randy Hedberg in the end zone.

Tarkenton hit Foreman with the touchdown loss after he was forced out of the pocket and threw back across the

field. Foreman caught the ball on the one and stepped in untouched. Fred Cox, who missed on a 29-yard field goal attempt in the first period, kicked the extra point.

Tarkenton finished with 25 completions in 38 attempts for 223 yards.

Leavitt's field goal was his first for the Bucs after being

picked up at mid-week from the Atlanta Falcons. It came with 1:57 left in the half after the Bucs had driven to the Vikings' one.

The Bucs had moved to the Viking four but were set back to the 15 on a holding penalty. Hedberg then hit Morris Owens at the one. On the following third-down play, the

Bucs had only 10 men on the field and Hedberg was stopped for no gain, bringing in Leavitt.

The drive, set up when Jeris White intercepted a Tarkenton pass on the Tampa 43, was kept alive when Rely Bell bulled for two yards after appearing to have been stopped at the Viking 35 on a fourth-and-one play.

Minnesota's safety "came when Hedberg was swarmed under in his end zone by Carl Eller, Alan Page and Mark Mulvey while trying to pass from the three.

Texas A-M drops Tech 33-17

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Four field goals by Tony Franklin and an interception return by Roderick Reed for a touchdown gave seventh-ranked Texas A&M a 19-point, fourth-quarter explosion Saturday night and rallied the Aggies to a 33-17 victory over sixth-ranked Texas Tech in a brutal battle that saw Tech lose its star quarterback in the opening quarter.

Red Raiders' signal-caller Rodney Allison was helped to the sidelines with a badly sprained ankle, but even

without his leadership Tech scrapped its way to a 17-14 lead at the end of three periods.

But Franklin, who owns the NCAA field goal record of 65 yards, tied the game five plays into the fourth quarter with a 48-yarder and won it with a 25-yarder with 4:51 to play. He then added insurance three-pointers of 51 and 39 yards.

With 10 seconds remaining, Reed picked off a pass by backup quarterback Tres Adams and returned it 25 yards for the final score.

Tech had taken an early lead on a 61-yard screen pass from Allison to Mark Julian, and after A&M had tied the game on an 11-yard pass from David Walker to Russel Mikeska, the Raiders jumped back in front on a school record 57-yard field goal by Bill Adams on the last play of the first half.

The two teams exchanged touchdowns in the third quarter. Curtis Dickey scoring for A&M on a 68-yard pass from Walker and Tech scoring on a 2-yard run by Billy Taylor.

Eagle harriers finish third

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho's young cross-country team finished third in a distance test at Ricks College Saturday.

Montana State University won the event with 40 points, followed by Ricks at 43, CSI 53 and Idaho State 52.

Matt Bell of Idaho State was the individual winner.

Scoring for CSI was Paul Pilkington third, Tim Santos 10th, Steve Foster 11th, Ricardo Sevedra 15th and Jeff Keathley 20th.

CSI travels to Walla Walla for the Whitman Invitational next week.

Idaho State wins

POCATELLO — Idaho State put together easily its best offensive showing of the young season Saturday night in walloping Eastern Montana of Billings 47-15.

Eastern Montana took an early lead on a first-quarter

Houston rips Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Detrick Brown ran for two touchdowns in his first start and running back Randy Love smashed for another pair of touchdowns night in leading Houston to a 34-16 win over fired-up Utah.

Brown, drawing his first starting assignment in place of injured Danny Davis, dashed for 17 yards and a 7-0 first-quarter lead for Houston. And the junior then sneaked in from the one in the fourth quarter to put the score out of reach.

Blue Lakes crowns Chapman champions

WIN FALLS — Bill Cook and Vera McGinnis and Odley and Wilma Driscoll

Houston rips Utah

But Utah's defense stymied Houston in the third quarter. And freshman-tailback Tony Lindsay's three-yard touchdown run and a 49-yard field goal by Tom McNamara pulled the Utes to within 21-10 of the Cougars as the fourth quarter opened.

The Cougars appeared headed for a runaway after Love bulled into the end zone twice from the one-yard line in the second quarter, giving Houston a 21-0 half-time lead.

Utah's defense stymied Houston in the third quarter. And freshman-tailback Tony Lindsay's three-yard touchdown run and a 49-yard field goal by Tom McNamara pulled the Utes to within 21-10 of the Cougars as the fourth quarter opened.

NAU beats Weber

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Three field goals by Tom Jurich and a pair of touchdowns by Carl Golden led Northern Arizona to a 36-10 Big Sky Conference win over Weber State Saturday night.

NAU jumped out to a 6-0 first quarter lead on field goals of 49 and 54 yards and Golden's first

Arizona St. beats OSU

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Steve Hicks, whose missed conversion early in the fourth quarter allowed Oregon State a brief one-point lead, redeemed himself with a 41-yard field goal with 41 seconds left to give Arizona State a 33-3 victory over the Beavers Saturday night.

Hicks' field goal came 51 seconds after Oregon State had taken a 31-30 advantage on Kenon Walford's extra point following a 14 yard pass from Jun Norman to Steve Coury.

Jennis Sprout, who lost his string position in the last two games of the 1976 season, fired off the bench early to engineer touchdown drives of 61, 60, 72 and 61 yards for the So Devils. His performance included touchdown passes of 14 yards to John Jefferson and 7 yards to Ron Washington and 19 key passes to Jefferson in string up the winning field goal.

Arizona St. beats OSU

The Driscolls were the net winners at 575, followed by Winston and Gail Jones at 58, Bob and Georgia Wills at 59, Cliff and Janette Falls at 61, Fred and Louise Nelson at 61 1/2, and tied at 62 1/2 were Steve and LaDeana Feldman, Jack and Fran Threlkeld, Bob and Nancy Stewart and Bob and Sonia Alexander.

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Kentucky upsets 20th-ranked West Virginia

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky quarterback Derrick Ramsey scored on a one-yard touchdown plunge and then later added a 50-yard scoring pass to end Felix Wilson to lead the Wildcats to a 20-13 victory over 20th-ranked West Virginia Saturday.

West Virginia had taken an early 7-0 lead when quarterback Dan Kendra hit Dave Riley on an 11-yard scoring pass, capping a 75-yard touchdown march on the Mountaineers' second possession of the game in the first quarter.

Kentucky came back when cornerback Tallas Owen intercepted a Kendra pass on the West Virginia 30-yard line at the end of the first quarter. Kentucky scored 10 plays later on Ramsey's plunge, and then took a 14-7 lead they never relinquished when Ramsey found Wilson on the long scoring pass.



In nick-of-time

CALIFORNIA quarterback Charli Young just gets this pass away as Missouri defenders close in. California kept Missouri winless at 28-21.

Cal drops Missouri 28-21

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Quarterback Gary Graumann threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Thompson with 2:50 remaining in the game Saturday to give the undefeated California Golden Bears a 28-21 victory over the winless Missouri Tigers.

After Missouri scored on a 1-yard run by freshman quarterback Phil Bradley midway through the first quarter to take the lead for the first time, California mounted an 8-yard scoring drive, capped by Graumann's touchdown pass to Thompson.

The Golden Bears went for two points after the touchdown and Thompson completed the pass to tight end George Proffers.

Graumann, a junior college transfer seeing his first action at the college level, replaced California starter Charlie Young for the second and fourth quarters. Graumann finished with six completions in five attempts for 63 yards while Young was 10-22 for 150 yards.

When the two quarterbacks weren't shredding the inexperienced Missouri secondary, fullback Paul Jones was crashing through the defensive line. Jones ran for 200 yards in 35 carries, a California record for number of rushes.

Missouri trailed 20-7 at the half, but Tiger defensive back Terry Newman intercepted a Young pass early in the third quarter and returned it 32 yards to the Golden Bear's eight-yard line. Bradley rolled to the right on a fourth-and-two and found Leo Lewis in the end zone for a touchdown pass.

Missouri then marched 80 yards with Bradley scoring from a yard out to take the lead with 8:50 left in the game.

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Florida nips Miss. St. in last minute

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback Terry LeCount raced 15 yards for a touchdown with 57 seconds left Saturday to enable 10th-ranked Florida to salvage a 24-22 victory over 16th-ranked Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference thriller.

LeCount's scamper came after Mississippi State had battled from behind in the final period to overtake a Gator lead in the regionally televised contest.

Florida speedster Tony Green galloped 80 yards for the Gators' first touchdown in the second quarter. The Gators struck again a few minutes later on a 13-yard pass from sophomore quarterback John Brantley, alternating with LeCount, to split end Wes Chandler.

Kicker Berj Ypreman, brother of the Miami Dolphins' Garo Ypreman, connected on a 37-yard field goal in the third period.

The Bulldogs ranked nationally after coming off two years of NCAA probation last week, capitalized on Florida turnovers in the second half. Sophomore halfback James Jones scampered nine yards for a Bulldog touchdown in the

third period, then went two yards for another score in the final quarter.

Mississippi State went ahead 22-17 on a nine-yard run by senior fullback Dennis Johnson with 6:03 to go in the game. But the Gators refused to give up.

It was the second win for Florida after opening with a 49-7 rout of Rice last week. Mississippi State is now 2-1.

All three of the Bulldogs' touchdowns came after Gator fumbles deep in their own territory.

Penn St. belts Maryland

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Junior quarterback Chuck Fusina woke up a sluggish Penn State offense with a 50-yard touchdown bomb to flanker Jimmy Cefalo in the third quarter Saturday and the fifth-ranked Nittany Lions went onto a 27-9 victory over Maryland.

Fusina, who hit 19 of 29 passes for 286 yards, also hit Mike Guinan with a 20-yard TD pass and Matt Bahr kicked two field goals as the Nittany Lions registered their third victory of the season and their 22nd of 23 meetings with the Terps.

The game was tied at 3-3 in the third quarter when, from his own 42-yard line, Fusina found Cefalo five yards behind Maryland safety Jonathan Claiborne and hit him with a perfect pass from the Terps' 25.

Michigan St. drills Wyoming

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Flanker Kirk Gibson scored on an 82-yard pass play in an offensively explosive second half Saturday that gave Michigan State a 34-16 comeback victory over Wyoming.

Stung by a first half full of mistakes that sent them into the locker room trailing 16-14, the Spartans forced back 20 points in the third quarter.

Kicker Hans Nielsen set the tone for the outburst by booting a 53-yard Michigan State field goal, one short of the school record and his own longest.

Syracuse edges Huskies

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Junior David Jacobs booted a 31-yard field goal with 26 seconds left in the game to provide Syracuse University with a 22-20 victory over the University of Washington Saturday.

The upset victory snapped a six-game losing streak for coach Frank Maloney's Orangemen who lost in their first two outings this year.

Syracuse trailed 14-10 at the half after Washington scored a touchdown and a field goal on its first two possessions, but the Orangemen went ahead 19-14 in the third period when defensive back Larry Newman fell on a blocked punt in the end zone. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Oklahoma St. blanks UTTP

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Running back Terry Miller rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns in 19th-ranked Oklahoma State's 54-0 humiliation of Texas-El Paso Saturday. Miller, an All-America running back who finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting last year, carried 29 times. He scored on a two-yard run in the second quarter and a three-yard run in the third period.

Running back Skip Taylor broke for a 61-yard scoring romp the first time the Pokes touched the ball in the fourth quarter.

Colorado batters N.M.

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado quarterback Jeff Knappie ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday to guide the undefeated and eighth-ranked Buffaloes to a 42-7 rout of New Mexico in a nonconference game.

The Buffs, now 3-0, also scored on short runs by Howard Ballage and Mike Holmes and a 16-yard dash by fullback James Mayberry. The only Lobo score came midway through the third period when linebacker Charles Baker recovered a fumbled Colorado pitchout and Noel Mazzone passed six yards to flanker Ricky Martin.

Leonard stays unbeaten

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard extended his pro winning streak to four consecutive fights Saturday by knocking out the unbeaten Santore in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round bout at the Baltimore Civic Center.

The crucial punch by the Olympic gold medal champion came at 2:35 of the fifth round of the junior welterweight bout.

Leonard, who staggered the more experienced Santore in the second round with some

punching right hands, hurt the former Marine Corps champion again with a right cross in the fourth round, when he scored his first knockdown.

Santore was too groggy to put up much resistance in the fifth round and couldn't beat the count when he was knocked flat.

It was Santore's fourth loss against 27 wins and one tie and broke his 11-bout winning streak.

Utah jayvees beat Ricks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Rob Richeson balled for three touchdowns as Utah's JV whipped Ricks College of Reno, Idaho, 33-3 Friday at Rice Stadium.

Richeson, a 6-1, 185-pound fullback from Clearfield High School, scored on punts or 4, 5 and 5 yards. Freshman quarterback Tom Banks tossed a 50-yard scoring pass to Corey Hanson and defensive back James Wilson returned an intercepted pass 52 yards for the Utes' other scores.

Ricks managed only a first quarter field goal of 47 yards by Grant Campbell.

Utah, playing its first game, led 13-3 at halftime.

Dan Barrett was Utah's leading rusher, picking up 57 yards in 12 carries, while Richeson added 46 yards in 12 carries. Banks was 4-9 for 82 yards in the air and Jeff Hulse completed 6 to 10 for 58 yards. Utah piled up 326 total yards to just 155 for Ricks.

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Huskers rip Baylor

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Nebraska displayed a balanced attack that featured scoring by five players, including a defensive end, in a 31-10 romp over Baylor Saturday.

The 11th-ranked Cornhuskers took what appeared to be a comfortable 23-3 first half lead, but the margin was trimmed to 23-10 in the third period and was threatened when the Cornhuskers turned the ball over to the Bears twice deep in Nebraska's territory.

Baylor notched its only touchdown after Pank Lockett fumbled a punt off Nebraska 20. David Sporn ripped to the 4 on the next play, and two plays later Sammy Bickham connected on a 57-yard pass to Seaborn.

A minute later Ishah Hipp bobbed the ball away off the Nebraska 11 but this time the Cornhuskers defense held, forcing a 29-yard field goal by Robert Bledsoe with eight minutes left.

That ended Baylor's scoring threats.

Arizona drills Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Quarterback Marc Lunsford and tailback Derrick Anderson scored two touchdowns apiece while Lee Pistor kicked two field goals, including a school record 57-yarder, to lift Arizona to a 47-7 victory over Iowa Saturday.

Lunsford scored on runs of one and 12 yards for one touchdown and dove in from the one for another as the Wildcats took their first victory after two losses this season. Iowa, a

pre-game nine-point favorite, fell to 2-1 with the loss.

Arizona capitalized on Iowa fumbles for Lunsford's two touchdowns and top advantage of a shanked punt for another. The Wildcats struggled to a 9-0 halftime lead before breaking loose for 10 points in the third quarter and 14 more in the fourth to finish the game with 370 total yards against Iowa's defense which was ranked fourth in the nation entering the game.

'Bama tops Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Fullback Johnny Davis ran for 150 yards and a touchdown and Roger Chapman kicked three field goals Saturday to lift 12th-ranked Alabama to a 41-21 Southeastern Conference victory over Vanderbilt.

The Crimson Tide, now 2-0 in league play and 2-1 overall, scored in the first half on Chapman field goals of 20, 46 and 34 yards and a 13-yard run by Tony Nathan.

which began to have trouble moving the ball, scored on a safety and on a 2-yard ash by Davis with only 30 seconds left in the game.

Vanderbilt, 1-2 overall and losing its SEC opener scored on two field goals by Greg Martin in the first half and closed to within six points at 18-12, the final period's 36-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Wright to flanker George Dickerson.

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Zeitlin breaks records in power lifting

TWIN FALLS — In-termountain region records were set Saturday in Twin Falls at the first power weight lifting meet ever held in Idaho.

Competitors from Utah, Oregon and Idaho brought their muscles and pitted them against huge stacks of steel in squat lift, bench press and dead lift events at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

About 50 people watched 219-pound, heavy-weight Alan Zeitlin, Salt Lake City, take first place in his division by lifting a total of 1,765 pounds in the three events.

Zeitlin broke his own record of 625 pounds in the squat lift event by lifting a whopping 660 pounds. He then lifted 440 pounds in the bench press and 680 pounds in the dead lift.

Gerald Englebert, Kelcum, 217 pounds, placed second with a total of 1,660 pounds, including 640 lb. in the squat, 380 in the bench press and 640 in the dead lift.

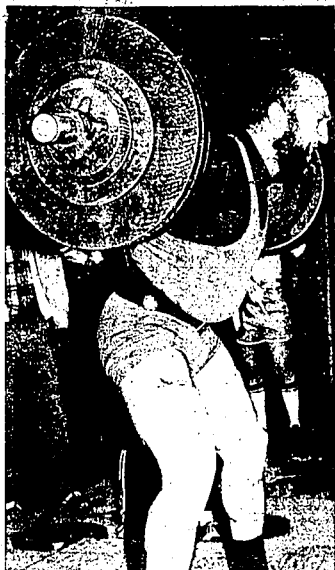
Dennis Madsen, Salt Lake City, weighing 196, squatted 595 lb., bench pressed 555 lb., and dead lifted 565 lb. for a meet total of 1,425 pounds.

Pete Long of Brigham Young University, weighing 147 pounds, took first place in the lightweight division by squat lifting 465 lb., bench pressing 225 lb., and dead lifting 525 lb. for a total of 1,215 lb.

Mike Clayson, Payette, Idaho, came in second with a total of 1,175 lb., by lifting 390 lb. in the squat, 360 lb. in the bench press and 525 in the dead lift.

And Sam Hartley, also BYU, lifted 260 lb., 220 lb., and 365 lb., respectively for a total of 845 lb. to place third.

Promoter of the Twin Falls meet, Steven DeWitt, who owns DeWitt Gym Equipment, says he plans more of the meets. He is also organizing a health spa gym in the area. Interested persons should call 734-6883.



ALAN ZEITLIN GROANS UNDER 660 POUND LOAD ... he set a new intermountain area record with the lift

Orioles keep hopes alive

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray belted back-to-back homers with one out in the ninth inning Saturday to stake Jim Palmer to his 19th victory and keep the Baltimore Orioles' faint pennant hopes alive with a 4-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

After 12 Orioles had struck out against Cleveland righthander Dennis Eckersley over the first eight innings, Singleton smacked a 3-1 pitch into the right-field stands for his 22nd homer and Murray followed by sending an 8-2 pitch over the right-field fence for his 24th of the season. The Orioles added another run in the inning when Tom Shopy came home from third on a balk by reliever Jim Bibb.

Inning en route to an 8-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Reds, who scored once in the first, opened up a 6-0 lead in the second when Johnny Bench led off with a walk, went to third on a single by Dave "Onesie" and scored on Geromino's single. Rightfielder Jeff Burroughs misplayed the ball and both runners moved up a base and both eventually scored on Ruse's single.

Pirates 7, Cubs 3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Al Oliver, who was 3-for-5, stroked his 18th homer and singled to ignite a four-run sixth inning Saturday in piling the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Oliver's homer in the fourth inning came after Bill Robinson doubled and tied the game at two all.

Giants 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pinchhitter Marc Hill, ducking from an inside pitch, bloomed a single over first base to drive in Derral Thomas with the winning run Saturday night as the San Francisco Giants clipped San Diego 3-2 in a game that saw the Padres' Gene Richards break the major league record for stolen bases by a rookie.

The old mark was 49 set by Rolla Zeider of the 1910 Chicago White Sox and tied by Sonny Jackson of Houston in 1966. Richards stole second in the fourth to break the record and again swiped second in the seventh for his 51st steal of the year. In the ninth, Thomas reached on a fielder's choice and went to second on a balk by loser Rollie Fingers before scoring on Hill's single.

Richards figured in the Padres' first run in the first when he tripled and scored as Jerry Turner grounded out. San Diego made it 2-0 in the fourth off starter John Montefusco with an unearned run. The Giants tied it 2-2 in the seventh when Jack Clark doubled home Vic Harris, who had singled, and Derral Thomas, who had walked.

Boston 6, Tigers 2

DETROIT (UPI) — Two-run homers by Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn in the sixth inning powered Boston to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday and moved the Red Sox to within 2½ games of first place New York in the American League East.

The Yankees were rained out in Toronto and Boston trails second place Baltimore by a half game.

Yastrzemski's homer, his 26th of the season, came after Jim Rice's leadoff single and broke a 1-1 tie. Cam Erskine singled and scored when Lynn belted his 18th homer of the rightfield foul pole.

LA Houston 0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Burt Hooton fired a two-hitter and Lee Laye drew a bases-loaded walk to force home the game's only run Saturday night to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10 victory over the Houston Astros.

Hooton, 11-7, allowed a second-inning double to Bob Watson and a fourth-inning single to Ed Herrmann while facing only one batter over the minimum. He struck out five and walked two.

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Texas 3, A's 1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Juan Benitez broke a 1-1 tie with a two-out double in the sixth inning and Doyle Alexander won his 17th game Saturday in leading the Texas Rangers to a 3-1 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Twins 4, Brewers 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dave Golic scattered seven hits and Roy Smalley smacked the game-winning single Saturday as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

Smalley singled in Rob Wilton in the bottom of the eighth inning with two outs to give Minnesota a 4-3 lead after the Twins had tied the game in the sixth on Mike Cabbage's solo homer, his ninth home run of the season.

Royals 4, Angels 3

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Mark Littell, making only his fourth start of the season, scattered two hits over seven innings Saturday and the Western League Champion Kansas City Royals took advantage of five California errors for a 4-3 win over the Angels.

Littell, 8-4, walked five and

Reds 8, Braves 7

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cesar Geronimo and Pete Rose drove in two runs apiece Saturday night and the Cincinnati Reds scored five runs in the second

Standings

National League Standings				American League Standings			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East				East			
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	New York	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	80	55	.591	Baltimore	67	67	.500
Los Angeles	75	60	.556	Boston	65	62	.512
Chicago	65	70	.481	Cleveland	65	68	.489
St. Louis	61	74	.449	Milwaukee	64	70	.476
San Francisco	56	79	.415	Minnesota	57	77	.426
Houston	48	87	.353	Chicago	56	78	.418
Montreal	47	88	.348	Seattle	51	83	.382
Kansas City	47	88	.348	San Diego	49	85	.363
Colorado	46	89	.341	Los Angeles	48	86	.353
Cincinnati	46	89	.341	Houston	47	87	.348
San Diego	45	90	.333	San Francisco	46	88	.341
Arizona	45	90	.333	Atlanta	45	89	.333
St. Louis	44	91	.326	Philadelphia	44	90	.333
San Francisco	43	92	.319	Pittsburgh	43	91	.326
Los Angeles	42	93	.312	Chicago	42	92	.312
Houston	41	94	.305	St. Louis	41	93	.305
San Diego	40	95	.298	Cincinnati	40	94	.298
Arizona	39	96	.291	San Diego	39	95	.291
Colorado	38	97	.284	Los Angeles	38	96	.284
Cincinnati	37	98	.277	Houston	37	97	.277
San Diego	36	99	.270	San Francisco	36	98	.270
Los Angeles	35	100	.263	Atlanta	35	99	.263
Houston	34	101	.256	Philadelphia	34	100	.256
San Francisco	33	102	.249	Pittsburgh	33	101	.249
Arizona	32	103	.242	Chicago	32	102	.242
Colorado	31	104	.235	St. Louis	31	103	.235
Cincinnati	30	105	.228	Cincinnati	30	104	.228
San Diego	29	106	.221	San Diego	29	105	.221
Los Angeles	28	107	.214	Los Angeles	28	106	.214
Houston	27	108	.207	Houston	27	107	.207
San Francisco	26	109	.200	San Francisco	26	108	.200
Arizona	25	110	.193	Atlanta	25	109	.193
Colorado	24	111	.186	Philadelphia	24	110	.186
Cincinnati	23	112	.179	Pittsburgh	23	111	.179
San Diego	22	113	.172	Chicago	22	112	.172
Los Angeles	21	114	.165	St. Louis	21	113	.165
Houston	20	115	.158	Cincinnati	20	114	.158
San Francisco	19	116	.151	San Diego	19	115	.151
Arizona	18	117	.144	Los Angeles	18	116	.144
Colorado	17	118	.137	Houston	17	117	.137
Cincinnati	16	119	.130	San Francisco	16	118	.130
San Diego	15	120	.123	Atlanta	15	119	.123
Los Angeles	14	121	.116	Philadelphia	14	120	.116
Houston	13	122	.109	Pittsburgh	13	121	.109
San Francisco	12	123	.102	Chicago	12	122	.102
Arizona	11	124	.095	St. Louis	11	123	.095
Colorado	10	125	.088	Cincinnati	10	124	.088
Cincinnati	9	126	.081	San Diego	9	125	.081
San Diego	8	127	.074	Los Angeles	8	126	.074
Los Angeles	7	128	.067	Houston	7	127	.067
Houston	6	129	.060	San Francisco	6	128	.060
San Francisco	5	130	.053	Atlanta	5	129	.053
Arizona	4	131	.046	Philadelphia	4	130	.046
Colorado	3	132	.039	Pittsburgh	3	131	.039
Cincinnati	2	133	.032	Chicago	2	132	.032
San Diego	1	134	.025	St. Louis	1	133	.025
Los Angeles	0	135	.018	Cincinnati	0	134	.018
Houston	0	136	.011	San Diego	0	135	.011
San Francisco	0	137	.004	Los Angeles	0	136	.004
Arizona	0	138	-.003	Houston	0	137	-.003
Colorado	0	139	-.010	San Francisco	0	138	-.010
Cincinnati	0	140	-.017	Atlanta	0	139	-.017
San Diego	0	141	-.024	Philadelphia	0	140	-.024
Los Angeles	0	142	-.031	Pittsburgh	0	141	-.031
Houston	0	143	-.038	Chicago	0	142	-.038
San Francisco	0	144	-.045	St. Louis	0	143	-.045
Arizona	0	145	-.052	Cincinnati	0	144	-.052
Colorado	0	146	-.059	San Diego	0	145	-.059
Cincinnati	0	147	-.066	Los Angeles	0	146	-.066
San Diego	0	148	-.073	Houston	0	147	-.073
Los Angeles	0	149	-.080	San Francisco	0	148	-.080
Houston	0	150	-.087	Atlanta	0	149	-.087
San Francisco	0	151	-.094	Philadelphia	0	150	-.094
Arizona	0	152	-.101	Pittsburgh	0	151	-.101
Colorado	0	153	-.108	Chicago	0	152	-.108
Cincinnati	0	154	-.115	St. Louis	0	153	-.115
San Diego	0	155	-.122	Cincinnati	0	154	-.122
Los Angeles	0	156	-.129	San Diego	0	155	-.129
Houston	0	157	-.136	Los Angeles	0	156	-.136
San Francisco	0	158	-.143	Houston	0	157	-.143
Arizona	0	159	-.150	San Francisco	0	158	-.150
Colorado	0	160	-.157	Atlanta	0	159	-.157
Cincinnati	0	161	-.164	Philadelphia	0	160	-.164
San Diego	0	162	-.171	Pittsburgh	0	161	-.171
Los Angeles	0	163	-.178	Chicago	0	162	-.178
Houston	0	164	-.185	St. Louis	0	163	-.185
San Francisco	0	165	-.192	Cincinnati	0	164	-.192
Arizona	0	166	-.199	San Diego	0	165	-.199
Colorado	0	167	-.206	Los Angeles	0	166	-.206
Cincinnati	0	168	-.213	Houston	0	167	-.213
San Diego	0	169	-.220	San Francisco	0	168	-.220
Los Angeles	0	170	-.227	Atlanta	0	169	-.227
Houston	0	171	-.234	Philadelphia	0	170	-.234
San Francisco	0	172	-.241	Pittsburgh	0	171	-.241
Arizona	0	173	-.248	Chicago	0	172	-.248
Colorado	0	174	-.255	St. Louis	0	173	-.255
Cincinnati	0	175	-.262	Cincinnati	0	174	-.262
San Diego	0	176	-.269	San Diego	0	175	-.269
Los Angeles	0	177	-.276	Los Angeles	0	176	-.276
Houston	0	178	-.283	Houston	0	177	-.283
San Francisco	0	179	-.290	San Francisco	0	178	-.290
Arizona	0	180	-.297	Atlanta	0	179	-.297
Colorado	0	181	-.304	Philadelphia	0	180	-.304
Cincinnati	0	182	-.311	Pittsburgh	0	181	-.311
San Diego	0	183	-.318	Chicago	0	182	-.318
Los Angeles	0	184	-.325	St. Louis	0	183	-.325
Houston	0	185	-.332	Cincinnati	0	184	-.332
San Francisco	0	186	-.339	San Diego	0	185	-.339
Arizona	0	187	-.346	Los Angeles	0	186	-.346
Colorado	0	188	-.353	Houston	0	187	-.353
Cincinnati	0	189	-.360	San Francisco	0	188	-.360
San Diego	0	190	-.367	Atlanta	0	189	-.367
Los Angeles	0	191	-.374	Philadelphia	0	190	-.374
Houston	0	192	-.381	Pittsburgh	0	191	-.381
San Francisco	0	193	-.388	Chicago	0	192	-.388
Arizona	0	194	-.395	St. Louis	0	193	-.395
Colorado	0	195	-.402	Cincinnati	0	194	-.402
Cincinnati	0	196	-.409	San Diego	0	195	-.409
San Diego	0	197	-.416	Los Angeles	0	196	-.416
Los Angeles	0	198	-.423	Houston	0	197	-.423
Houston	0	199	-.430	San Francisco	0	198	-.430
San Francisco	0	200	-.437	Atlanta	0	199	-.437
Arizona	0	201	-.444	Philadelphia	0	200	-.444
Colorado	0	202	-.451	Pittsburgh	0	201	-.451
Cincinnati	0	203	-.458	Chicago	0	202	-.458
San Diego	0	204	-.465	St. Louis	0	203	-.465
Los Angeles	0	205	-.472	Cincinnati	0	204	-.472
Houston	0	206	-.479	San Diego	0	205	-.479
San Francisco	0	207	-.486	Los Angeles	0	206	-.486
Arizona	0	208	-.493	Houston	0	207	-.493
Colorado	0	209	-.500	San Francisco	0	208	-.500
Cincinnati	0	210	-.507	Atlanta	0	209	-.507
San Diego	0						

Borah rips T.F. 49-7 with big second half

HOISE — The Borah Lions held to a 14-7 lead at halftime, exploded in the second half Friday night to steamroll the Twin Falls Bruins 49-7.

About the only highlight for Twin Falls in a game was the fact it scored its first touchdown of the year — that as time ran out in the first half on a 10-yard pass from Mike Kay to Kent Hodsett.

The problem was the Bruin offense, particularly the line, which was controlled by Borah. The Bruins managed a little running yardage in the early going but after Borah had stretched into a big lead Twin Falls had to try the air. Borah, especially Jellinek, then hammered the luckless Kay for loss after loss as the Bruin protection pocket seemed never to form.

Twin Falls compounded its second-half miseries with a handful of fumbles that gave Borah good field position. The first fumble, however, came early in the game after a rounding the kicker penalty and a 19-yard run by Eddie Lang gave the Bruins a 14-7 lead at the Borah 21. They fumbled it there.

Borah, which also had some fumble troubles, especially with option pitches, didn't score until the second period when Holmes broke a 35-yard gallop to make it 7-0. Minutes later Whitworth capped a Borah drive from two yards away.

The Bruins' after recovering a Borah fumble near midfield, marched to a first down at the 10 but, after a running loss, three straight sacks knocked them back to the 22. But two plays later, Borah missed an option pitch, and DeKramer fell on it at the nine for the Bruins with six seconds left. One pass missed but with one second left, Kay hit on a slant-in pattern to Hodsett.

It took Borah only four minutes to make it 21-7 in the second period on a one-yard plunge by Whitworth and from then on it was all Borah.



Loose ball melee
DIVING PLAYERS from Jerome and Buhl try to gain possession of a loose ball Friday night. Jerome's Marty Humphries (10) was beaten to the ball by Buhl's Brian Crawford (43). Buhl won 20-7.

Raft River keeps conference lead

HAGERMAN — Raft River cracked up an 18-0 first-half lead and went on to protect its Magpie Valley conference unbeaten record by defeating Hagerman 26-12 Friday night.

For the second straight week, Jerry Udy proved a deadly punt returner as he opened scoring with a 66-yard romp. In the second period, Rasmussen, after the river recovered a fumble on the Hagerman 25, dived in from three yards away. Minutes later, Boyd Richins broke a 20-yard run to make it 18-0 at halftime.

Rasmussen scored again from the four — in the third period and Boyd Richins threw to Udy for the two-point conversion to end the Trojans' scoring.

Hagerman then turned to the air to get on the scoreboard. Rasmussen, after a little flip from Ted Charles to Brent Gough, hit in the fourth period the same combination clicked on a 55-yard bomb.

Kimberly drops Wildcats 12-6

FILER — Kimberly put together two scoring drives in the middle quarters Friday night to defeat the Filer Wildcats 12-6.

After a scoreless first quarter, Filer mounted a march of 50 yards that ended in a 10-yard scoring dash by Brian Brito. The point-after failed.

Kimberly replied immediately with a drive, going 49 yards before springing Overacre loose for the first half. That made it 6-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter Kimberly trailed a 62-yard march with Overacre again completing it with a nine-yard burst.

Neither team was able to seriously threaten after that.

Mushers crush Carey in last-half blitz

GARREY — John Kirtland threw for four touchdowns and ran for another Friday afternoon in leading undefeated Camas County past Carey's Panthers 44-14.

The Panthers gave the Mushers a little scare in the first half, holding them to a 14-14 deadlock. But Camas County pretty well contained the Panthers' offense in the second half.

A blocked punt by Kevin Koince at the Carey 20-yard line set up an early one-yard scoring plunge by Keith Lemons. Mike Blodgett called the two-point. Minutes later Kirtland broke a 37-yard quarterback sneak to make it 14-0.

But before the period ended, Carey replied on a 13-yard quarterback draw by Mike Bame and Bame then threw to Wayne Parke for the two points. Early in the second quarter, the Bame-to-Parke combination clicked (for 44 yards and the 14-14 deadlock).

Before halftime, however, Kirtland hit Brent Blodgett for 30 yards and the go-ahead points. The same duo added the extra points.

In the third quarter, Kirtland hit Brent Blodgett for five yards and Tony Dalin for 32 and two touchdowns. Dave Ite ran one conversion across. Kirtland went up with a 35-yard touchdown pass to Brent Blodgett in the final period when Ron Kirtland adding the conversion.

Camas County, its defense anchored on the 15 tackles of Ron Kirtland, hit 10 to 12 passes during the game.

Falcons the TOP
AIR POLICE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Dave Ziebart completed 13 of 33 passes for a 123 yards and one score to march Air Force Academy to a 15-13 victory over the University of Pacific Saturday.

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Undefeated Buhl outlasts Jerome for 20-7 victory

JEROME — The Buhl Indians, headed by Schaal and Terry Clayton, finally wore down the stubborn Jerome defense for two touchdowns in the closing three minutes to win the battle of undefeated teams 20-7 Friday night.

Jerome, the underdog but fiercely proud of its defense and ability to outlast the other team, finally couldn't absorb the pressure that Buhl's defense put on them.

In the second half Jerome seldom had the ball and made only two first downs. The rest of the time Schaal and Clayton were pounding at them. Still the Tigers defense should have escaped by giving up only a fourth quarter touchdown. The last one came in the waning seconds after a turnover inside the five-yard line.

But if Jerome's defense was to be complimented, Buhl's deserved every bit as much. The Indians, once they pinned Jerome inside the 10-yard line, never let them out and that finally paid off.

Actually, Buhl had a big chance to break the game open early after Clayton returned a Jerome punt to midfield and Allyn Reynolds and Schaal took turns punching the ball down. Reynolds hit on one pass before Schaal scored on an 18-yard burst up the middle. Brian Crawford booted the point after.

On the ensuing kickoff, Jerome fumbled the ball to Buhl at the Jerome 23 and two plays after that Reynolds kept on an option and went 15 yards to score — but it was nullified by a penalty. Banged by that, Jerome's defense then thwarted the bid.

Seconds after taking possession, Jerome's Goley broke a counter play and sailed 47 yards before Reynolds overran him on the Buhl 20. After punching out a first down at the 17, Jerome went to the counter again and Goley romped 17 yards to score. Brad Cook tied it with his conversion kick.

Buhl's increasing pressure began with the second-half kickoff when the Indians rolled to the Jerome 28 before stalling. On their next possession — and helped by a kicker roughing penalty — the Indians moved to the Tiger 23 but ran out of downs.

Jerome then made its only move of the half as Christensen hit Tibbault with a pass to the Buhl 20 but Jerome fumbled on the next play and Shaun Chapman covered for the Indians. Buhl punted Jerome into the lake at its 19 yard line and the Tigers were never out of the goal post shadow again.

Valley shuts out Glens Ferry 14-0

EDEN — The Valley Vikings turned loose its best defense of the season Friday night as they slugged past the stubborn Glens Ferry Pilots 14-0.

Glens Ferry surprised Valley by coming out in a single wing and worked the first play for a first down. But that was the last first down the Viking defense allowed — according to the Viking stats.

The game basically was a defensive slugfest but transfer Chad Tilly got Valley on the board in the second period when he broke a 13-yard run. Tilly came back for the two-point.

The second half opened with Valley fumbling the ball to Glens Ferry but a couple of plays later the Vikings got a big play from McBride who nicked off a pass and romped 63 yards for the final touchdown.

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Clark guides Highland past Minico 35-17

REPORT — Del Clark threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more Friday night to pace the Highland Rams past the Minico Spartans 35-17.

The Rams led the decision with a 21-point outburst in the late first and early second quarters. But Minico egged into comeback and succeeded in chipping the deficit, to 28-17 before a 34-yard pass in the final 42 seconds nailed things down.

Minico took the early lead when Tony Wilson unaided a 60-yard field goal just seven minutes into the game. But before the period ended, Highland assumed the lead on a 46-yard romp by Jerry Ray.

With three minutes gone in the second period, Clark looked up with speedster Tracy Roberts on a 51-yard bomb and with 3:15 left in the half the junior quarterback capped another drive, by running for the final three yards. His 21-yard pass to John Kalivas set that play up.

Minico scored its first touchdown with 5:15 left in the third period on a screen pass from Tony Bringhurst to Steve Lequell. But three minutes later Clark nullified that with a 17-yard burst.

Early in the fourth period Wilson kept a Minico drive alive by running out of port formation for 34 yards. On the next play speedster Todd Heiner ripped for 23 yards and Minico then called on Darrell Scott to get the final yard.

That took everything up to that last-minute bomb from Clark to Karl Kerr.

Wendell's passing tops Gooding 20-14

GOODING — The Wendell Trojans turned to the throwing arm of Pete Dias and the receiving of Steve Westendorf Friday night to knock off the Gooding Sunolans 20-14 in a Gooding County squabble.

Wendell made its best showing of the season as it finally decided the issue with a 20-yard pass early in the fourth quarter.

Gooding drew first blood on a 60-yard pitch from John Mann to Bob Richards. But Wendell replied almost immediately as Dias hit Westendorf on a 20-yard bomb.

Gooding stopped the extra point play to stay ahead 7-6. Wendell then missed an excellent chance to score when it nailed the Gooding punter at the one-yard line. But a fumble resulted in a two-yard loss on the first play and Gooding stacked up the next three Wendell efforts.

In the second period Wendell moved 80 yards to take the lead, the payoff coming on a 10-yard strike from Dias to Stacy Belrens. Rick Harbison then ran the two-point success.

Gooding started the second half with a good offensive change and pulled into a 10-0 shot plunging by Mark Sabala. But Wendell then went on its fourth-down drive which ended in a 20-yard pass from Dias to Westendorf.

News Tips
733-0931

Oakley rolls past Castleford 45-13

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets smashed to touchdowns on their first two possessions and went off to defeat the Castleford Wolves 45-13 Friday night.

The result spoiled Castleford's undefeated record in the Magpie Valley Conference and left the loop lead in sole possession of Raft River.

Craig Ball sparked the early punting effort as he scored on runs of 35 and 25 yards in the first quarter. Brent Hale booted both extra points.

In the second period, Castleford replied on a 25-yard pass to Buhler from Rector. But Oakley dominated the rest of the half, scoring 11 more points. The first came on a 15-yard bootleg by Rory Joe. On its next effort, Oakley got a 24-yard field goal from Hale and, after forcing another punt, Joe hooked up with Rick Wetwood — as the Castleford defender fell down — on a 38-yard bomb. That came with four seconds left.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Castleford receiver caught the ball at about the one, bobbed it for a moment and then started back into the end zone where he downed it — unfortunately for a safety and two points for Oakley.

In the third period Oakley scored on a three-yard plunge by Kevin Baker before Burkley picked up Castleford's final seven points with a 25-yard run off tackle and the extra point kick.

Only scoring in the fourth period was posted by sophomore defensive end Nels Peterson who picked up 3 Castleford fumble and riced 35 yards.

Oiled Wool Sweaters
Let it fog... let it mist... even rain... you're snug and warm in your Peter Storm 100% pure oiled wool sweater. Retained natural oils give this unique yachtman's sweater a high water repellent quality. Virgin wool keeps you warm in damp weather as only wool can. Hand frame knitted and fully fashioned with regular shoulder. Peter Storm oiled wool sweaters are available in either crew or turtle neck styles. Colors are: Navy, Bone White, or Black and White. Fleck. O the snuggest cruising companion in any sailor's sea bag.

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All colored Steel Roof and Side walls. Sectional Steel Overhead Door. Steel Entrance Door. 2 Aluminum Sliding Windows with Screens. 2 Skylights and Concrete Floor.
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All colored Steel Roof and Side walls. Sectional Steel Overhead Door. Steel Entrance Door. Aluminum Sliding Windows with Screens and Concrete Floor.
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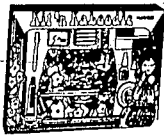
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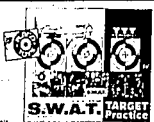
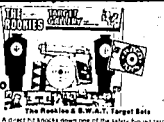
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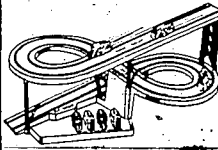
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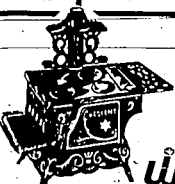
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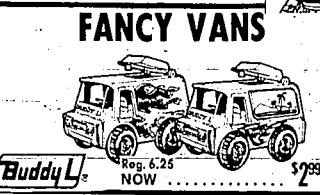
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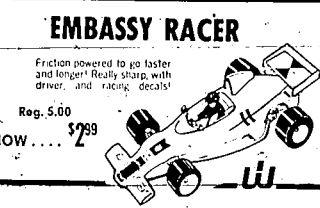
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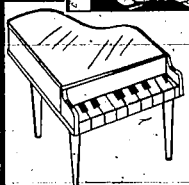
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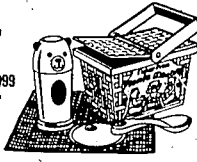
Little Snoopy makes a "yip-yip" sound as he rolls along on balloon wheels with his tail wagging and ears turning!

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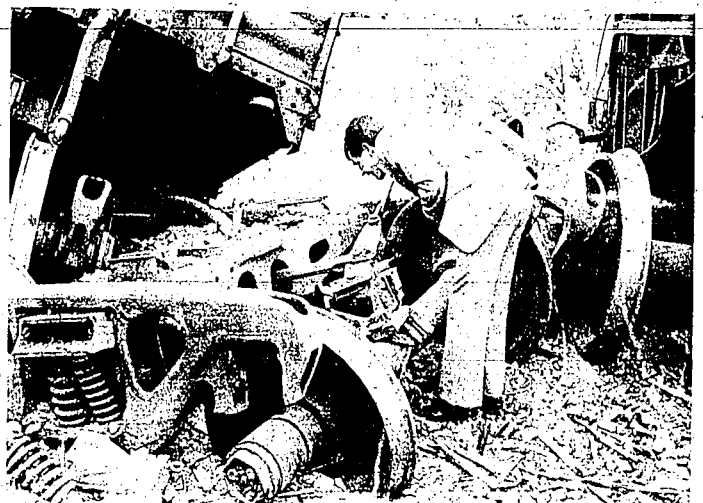
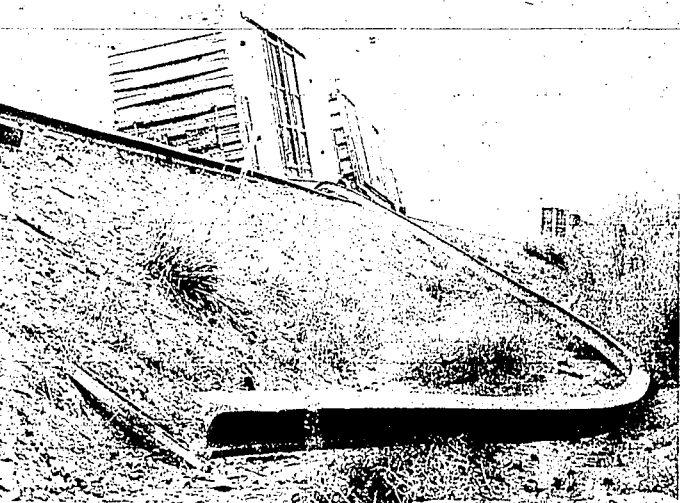
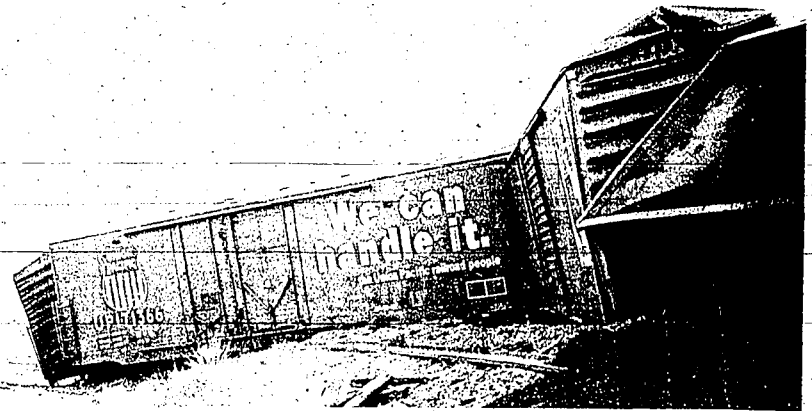
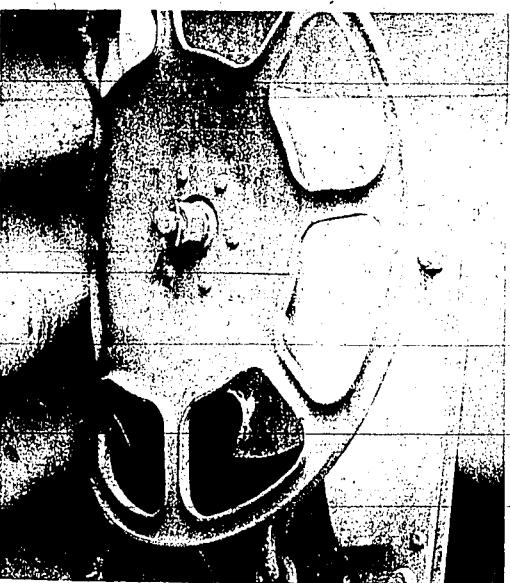
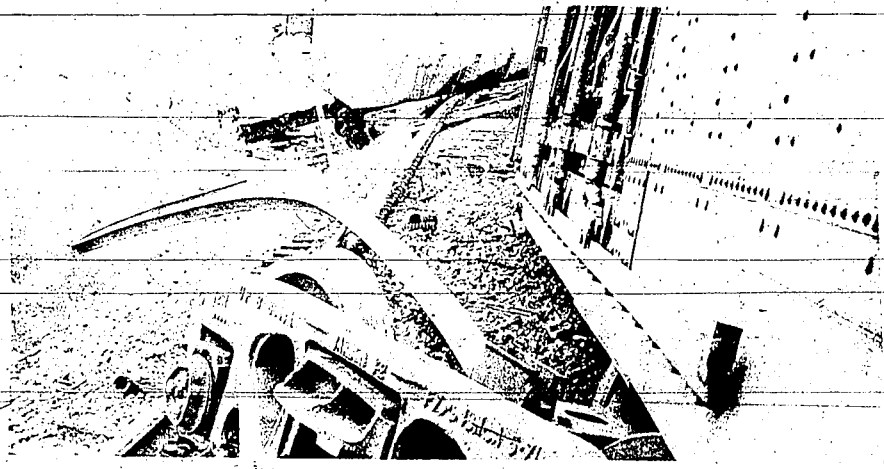
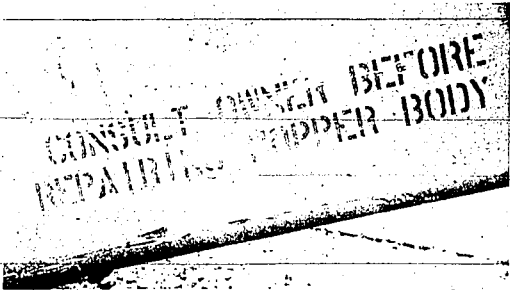
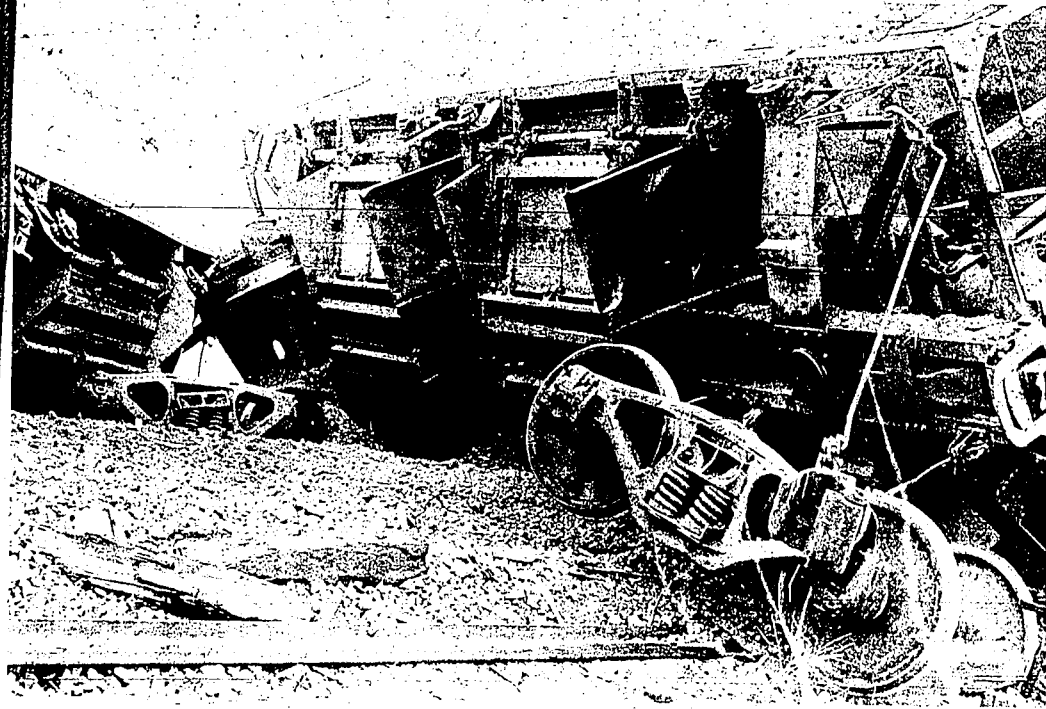
9 AM to 9 PM Daily 11 AM to 6 PM Sun.

Heavy metal off track at Bliss

Some of the mess at a Union Pacific Railroad freight train derailment at Bliss Friday is shown here. No one was injured in the approximately 20-car pile up, one mile east of Bliss on the main line, about noon. Coal, dry chemicals and other items spread throughout the wreckage.

At left, like a dead behemoth, a car lies on its side. Pictured below are, clockwise, a skewed box car with its undercarriage protruding; a dumped load of coal; a U.P. inspector viewing the sheered undercarriage of a car; a 20-foot section of rail bent in an arc; part of the main brake of one car which tore through the metal of another and a hopper car inscription.

Photos by Charles Lemmon



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune/N.T. News Synd Inc.

DEAR ABBY: It seems that more and more parents of teenage children are being divorced these days. I struggled with that decision for nearly two years, and finally joined their ranks.

I received the following letter, which was signed by each of my children. Their ages are 17, 15, 13 and 12. I hope you will think it worthy of your column.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR DIVORCED PARENTS: We love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because we love one of you, we cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, we still love both of you.

We cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do we want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell us your side of it. Don't ask us to judge either one of you, just help us to accept your parting so that we can build a life of our own though our parents live apart.



Contest winner

Top grange needlework displayed

By MAJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — An open house, to display the state winners of the Pomona Grange needlework contest, was held at the Filer Grange Hall.

Granges in the state have all held their own contests and selected their winners, which were entered in the state competition. The articles will

now be taken to the State Grange meet Oct. 25 to 29 to be on display and some will enter national competition after which articles will be returned to their owners.

The only exceptions are the stuffed toys and dolls which will be sent to children in hospitals in the state. There were 109 toys entered in the contest, according to Grange

officials. People who still would like to make stuffed toys to be sent to hospitalized children, may do so and should contact their Grange committee on the contests.

The open house was under the direction of Elton Fossenden, Twin Falls, Pomona women's activities chairman; Dorothy Bush, Moscow, state director; Ruth White, Kendrick, and Mrs. Richard Brass, Caldwell.

Murtaugh, third in the adult class for stuffed toys.

Ruth Allen, Gooding, first in buffet sets; Mrs. George Todd, Gooding, first, and Delcie Ewing, Gooding, second, baby sets; Mrs. John Meyer, Castleford, first in dolls, and Mrs. Ida Patterson, Bliss, third.

Marge Poe, Twin Falls, second, afghans; Eleanor Sues, Gooding, first, and Goldie McClure, Gooding, third in sweaters; Mrs. Arthur Bell, Buhl, first, and Mrs. Harley Williams, Filer, third in stoles.

Mrs. Fossenden, Twin Falls, third in cratts.

Mrs. Fossenden, Twin Falls, Pomona women's activities chairman; Dorothy Bush, Moscow, state director; Ruth White, Kendrick, and Mrs. Richard Brass, Caldwell.

Magic Valley winners in the state contest include Kristi Carrier, 11, Murtaugh, second, and Marie Carrier, 9, third, in the children's class for stuffed toys, and Carol Lattimer, 21,

Meaningful letter



We still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy our relationship with our grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides.

We know you both love us, so please let us love you both.

YOUR CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, female and this is my first office job. There are eight girls and two men in this office. The hours are 8 to 5, and we get an hour off for lunch, plus two 15 minute coffee breaks, one at 10 A.M. and the other at 3 P.M.

Every morning, one of the girls brings in a box of Danish, and someone makes a pot of coffee. Everyone (except me) has coffee and Danish, and nobody settles down to work until 8:30.

At 4:30 P.M. everyone starts putting their work away, retouching their make-up and combing their hair. At precisely 6 P.M. they are all out the door.

I told them that it's like they're stealing an hour's wages from the boss every day. They laughed at me, and now they call me "oddball."

I'd like your opinion.

ODDBALL

DEAR ODDBALL: If you're an "oddball," more offices should have oddballs with your integrity.

DEAR ABBY: I am a clerk-typist in the registrar's office at a small midwestern college.

The other day, about half an hour before lunch, the registrar asked me if I would like to have lunch with him. "We went to lunch, he picked up the tab, and I thanked him."

The next day, his secretary took me aside and told me in a very confidential tone that the registrar was mortified when I didn't offer to pay for my own lunch as he had only \$10 with him and my lunch came to \$3.50! Then the secretary said she was asked to "hint" to me that whenever anyone goes to lunch with the boss, it's "dutch."

I felt humiliated and upset to have been criticized behind my back for a wrong I didn't commit. Am I wrong to assume that when a gentleman asks me to have lunch with him, I am his guest? I thought he would have insulted had I offered to pay for my own lunch under the circumstances. Please set me straight.

PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Had you offered to pay for your own lunch, you would not have offered a gentleman, because your boss isn't one. Furthermore a man who asks his secretary to "hint" to you that all his invitations mean "dutch" is both cheap and gutless. Relax, dear. You committed no wrong.

Has to write letters? Send 91 to Abigail Van Buren, 152 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Sept. 25, the 228th day of 1977 with 97 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars and Venus.

There are no evening stars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American author William Faulkner was born on Sept. 25, 1897.

On this day in history: In 1513, Spanish explorer Balboa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama.

In 1789, the first Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 10 of which were ratified and became known as "The Bill of Rights."

In 1926, the Ford Motor Co. put its workers on an eight-hour day, five-day-week schedule for the first time.

In 1973, the American Skylab 2 crew ended a record 59-day stay in space and returned safely to earth.

A thought for the day: American author William Faulkner said, "I decline to accept the end of man."

JUST IN TIME FOR THOSE COLD FALL MORNINGS!

The Burning Embers Now Have a Good Selection of Free Standing Fireplaces to Choose From!

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Buhl woman honored

BUHL — Mrs. Irena Carte Ewell, a 57-year resident of Buhl, was honored on her 80th birthday during a family dinner Sept. 10.

Mrs. Ewell, who has seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, is an active member of the Buhl First Church of the Nazarene, where she was also honored in the morning worship service Sunday, Sept. 11.

That afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Farmer hosted a family picnic in her honor at their ranch home. The picnic also honored the September birthdays of her brothers, Charles Carte, Buhl, and Harold Carte, Kennewick, Wash., a granddaughter, Deanna Lee Parks of Douglas, Wyo. Her nephew, Edward L. (Ted) Worley, Twin Falls, was a guest.

Mrs. Ewell, born Sept. 10, 1897 at Krebs Indian Territory, Okla., resides at 131 North Eleventh. She raises over 100 perennials including roses, and enjoys poetry.

officials. People who still would like to make stuffed toys to be sent to hospitalized children, may do so and should contact their Grange committee on the contests.

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In the Lynwood Shopping Center

League speakers address AAUW

TWIN FALLS — Two League of Women Voters members, Diane Ronayne and Ina Seach, discussed an Education Finance Workshop to be held Oct. 13 when the American Association of University Women held its first fall meeting.

The League members also discussed proposed accreditation standards for Idaho teachers.

Officers for 1977-78 were introduced by Paula Hallfield, president. They include Barbara Shockley, vice-president for membership; Beth Smith, vice-president for programs; Gem Howard, treasurer; and Joan Walton, secretary.

Hallfield discussed the AAUW study topic for the year which is "Women as Agents of Change."

Guests were Cindy Canine, Gooding; Leah Potter, Patsy Coffelt and Mildred Heivley, Twin Falls, and Jeanette Ruschel, Jerome.

The program was "Group Relationships and Processes." As a follow-up members were asked to participate in a small group decision-making exercise Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 249 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.



Do you feel all thumbs about eye make-up?

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Boys reunited after 8 years

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Clarence Logan, who had been separated from his brothers for eight of his nine years, is living with them now, but the family did not believe they are together — and he is afraid of losing his brothers again.

Clarence and Ricky, 10, and Willie, 11, were reunited under a set of unusual circumstances and are now part of a ramshackle family of five boys, and an enormous extended family.

Clarence does not talk easily to strangers who come to his new four-bedroom home in a modern housing complex in New York City but his nervously wringing hands speak for him.

He's still in a shell, said Florence Logan, who will adopt Clarence as she has his two brothers. "But he'll get used to it just like my other boys. They stay here awhile and they change."

Clarence and his brothers were abandoned by their young mother in an apartment in 1953. They were taken to the Foundling hospital and eventually separated. Often the foster-care system makes no accommodations for siblings to remain together.

Separately, the children were living the predictable life of some foster children. They were never freed for adoption because, according to the child-welfare theories at the time, they were considered unadoptable at an early age because they were black.

But two years ago it became known that Willie had been living for several years in a ward at Bellevue Hospital, because no foster home in the state would take him. Doctors refused to release the child, although he was healthy, to be sent to an institution in Florida.

A child-placement agency that specialized in a new concept of finding homes for "unadoptable" children took Willie's case after the New York Civil Liberties Union filed suit against New York City, New York, and the child-care agency, charging Willie's constitutional rights had been denied.

A final decision is still pending in the federal court, but the new agency, L.C.S. Spaulding for Children, now Lutheran Community Services, placed Willie and Mrs. Logan.

Mrs. Logan is the antithesis of what an adoptive parent was required to be in the past — the mother of six grown children, is 54 years old, who has been separated from her husband for many years, also has 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

One of the Lutheran Agency's caseworkers, Susan Wildermuth, began looking for Willie's two brothers, a move that was costly and tentative and, after painstakingly tracking down his records was eventually successful.

Mrs. Logan has also adopted two other brothers who had been kept together, Jesse, 10 and Richard, 12.



MR. AND MRS. LEE HENDRICKSON

Jerome couple sets open house

JEROME — An open house honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrickson, Jerome, will be held Oct. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the third Ward LDS Church at 825 East Ave. B.

Hendrickson and Alice Taysom were married Sept. 28, 1927 in Salt Lake City, Utah. They lived for a while in Pocatello where he worked for Texaco Oil Co.

When the Milner-Gooding Canal was being built Hendrickson was operating a Service Station in Shoshone and he hauled gas and oil out to the equipment on the canal project. He later operated a Texaco Service Station in Gooding. After moving to Jerome in 1941 he was engaged

in the dry cleaning business for the next 20 years.

Mrs. Hendrickson has been employed by Prescott and Craig Insurance for the past 17 years. Previous to that she helped out in the dry cleaning business.

The open house will be hosted by their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hendrickson of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Kathy) Grant of Hualf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Marilyn) Shore of Hailey and Mr. and Mrs. Ferg (Myrna) Camp of Jerome.

The Hendricksons have 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

Society honors Wendell youth

WENDELL — Kent D. Sisson, Wendell, was named outstanding sophomore for 1976-77 by the Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honor society. He also received a Halston Furina Co. scholarship.

Sisson was one of many students who were given scholarships and special awards totaling \$21,600 by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, Moscow.

Also presented scholarships were Stacy S. Smead, plant science major from Eden who received the Clarence D. Bechtolt scholarship; Sandra M. Yoder, plant science major, from Piler who won the Frank L. Kennard and Union Pacific scholarships.

Patricia A. Thomas from Gooding is an agricultural economics major and received the Union Pacific scholarship.



JANET CHRISTENSEN names date

TF miss will wed Oct. 22

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Christensen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet to Steve Anderson, Janet to Steve Anderson. Anderson is the son of Kernell Anderson, Twin Falls. Miss Christensen is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I am 15 and am very concerned about my face. I don't have acne but I do get whiteheads and many blackheads on my nose. I am fairly good looking for a guy but I don't think that my face is going to help me by breaking out. I am concerned and you are my last try.

Every morning after my shower I splash my face with as hot water as I can stand at least three times. Then I lather with a beauty cream soap and wash my face, then rinse with warm water followed by cold water. Then I use a medicated acne cleanser and finally apply acne cream to cover up the spots. I do this again before I go to bed.

I don't eat chocolate or french fries. I try to stay away from all fried or greasy foods. I would also like to know if worry causes pimples?

Dear Reader,
 No one likes to have blackheads or whiteheads or pimples. Incidentally, we call all of these acne so you do have acne. Acne that is associated with inflammation that leads to scarring can usually be prevented these days.

You may do better to use a different soap. Some commercial soaps include oils to moisturize the skin and prevent drying. In the presence of acne the problem is one of too much oil and not enough drying.

Wash your face regularly twice a day with a mild soap but avoid the beauty cleanser type soaps. Also leave off any lotions. I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated, to give you a better idea of what to do and equally important, what not to do about acne. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. As that issue explains, the old idea that foods cause acne is no longer believed. Carefully matched studies of individuals eating a variety of foods have proved that foods are not the cause of acne. That specifically includes chocolate. I think you are better off for other reasons to avoid sweet and greasy foods but it is not a factor in your blackheads or whiteheads.

You simply have overactive sebaceous glands that produce the oily sebum over your face and also over the scalp area. When one of these gets plugged with the fatty material the plug becomes either a blackhead or a whitehead. You can't simply wash these off as the plug is usually just below the surface of the skin. Nevertheless, bleaching the skin with a warm wash cloth often makes it easier to expel the contents but you must be careful not to injure the skin by squeezing as most people are inclined to do.

When the fatty material breaks down, as a result of bacteria that live within the skin pore the resulting free fatty acids are irritating to the skin and cause the redness.

If you cannot control your skin problems with simple measures I would certainly recommend that you see a dermatologist. Using modern methods a dermatologist can usually control a case of acne to the point that no permanent scarring will occur and that is worth a lot for the rest of your life.

Yes, worry can cause an outcropping of acne but the most common cause is simply the maturing part of life when boys or girls start producing more sex hormones. The hormones activate the sebaceous glands and the problem begins.

(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.)
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Only one play for 3 NT

NORTH				24
♠	A 6			
♥	7 5 3			
♦	4 2			
♣	K J 7 6 5 4			
WEST				
♠	J 10 9 5 3		▲ 7 4 2	
♥	Q 10 6 4		▼ J 9 8 2	
♦	A 6 5 3		◆ K 7	
♣	—		▲ A 10 9 8	
SOUTH (D)				
♠	A K Q			
♥	A K			
♦	Q J 10 9 8			
♣	Q 3 2			
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	—	♠ A		

club at trick two and here is where the right club must be led. South must lead the queen of clubs.

If clubs are going to break 2-2 or 3-1, doesn't matter which club South leads. If West has all, it doesn't make any difference, but there is East with all four. If South leads a low club East takes his ace right away and plays a second spade. Now South won't be able to run clubs and won't have time to establish diamonds.

If South leads the queen of clubs and East takes his ace, South wins the return, ducks a club next and scores four clubs, three spades and two hearts. If East ducks, South goes right after diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A West Virginia reader wants to know what we lead with.

♠ 3 2 ♥ 7 4 6 5 4 3 2 6. The bidding by our opponents has been "one notrump — three notrump."

We lead the four of hearts! We aren't sure that this is the right lead, but just that we think it is the one most likely to cause trouble for declarer.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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DOROTHY Wilmar, left, and David Gough, both Boise, go over questionnaire with Sue Forler, Twin Falls, for a pilot project to locate women who are most likely to develop breast cancer. A door to door campaign will be launched the first part of October.

Pilot project

Survey planned

Cancer program set

By ZUZAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has been chosen as one of two cities in the state for a pilot project to survey and screen women for detection of breast cancer.

The project, known as "High risk identification for breast cancer," is funded by the Idaho State Legislature in an ongoing cancer control program, according to Sue Forler, Twin Falls, public education chairman for the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society, who will serve as coordinator for the project in Twin Falls. She hopes to launch the project by mid-October.

Forler now is seeking volunteers who will go from door to door asking women over 35 years of age to fill out a questionnaire which will indicate if they fall into the high risk group where incidence of breast cancer is higher than average. Women in this category will then be provided

a free complete physical examination.

A non-governmental, non-profit group known as the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee (ICCC) was designated in 1975 as the corporation to manage the state funds for a cancer control program. Most of the money will be spent reimbursing private gynecologists, surgeons and family practitioners for the exams.

The ICCC has contracted with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to manage the cancer control program in cooperation with the Public Health Department and the American Cancer Society whose volunteers are serving as coordinators and handling public relations.

The ICCC was started in 1968 originally to oversee the tumor registry in Idaho in which every patient with any type of diagnosed cancer is registered.

"Having the tumor registry is what makes Idaho ideal for

this new type of high risk identification," according to Dorothy Wilmar, Boise, an R.N., with a master's degree in health education, who, with David Gough directs the ICCC.

While the idea of screening women to locate those falling within the high risk category is not new, the effort to ring doorbells to find them is fairly unique, Gough said.

Idaho is one of a very few states to initiate such a cancer control with state funding and the pilot project is being watched with interest by other states; the ICCC leaders said.

A major component of the project, in addition to the survey (answering questionnaire) and screening (the free physical examination) is the public education campaign accompanying the volunteer effort, Wilmar said.

The free exams will be arranged by Forler, for every woman over 35 whose questionnaire indicates she is in the high risk group, as

determined by a variety of factors. These include having previous cancer, family history of breast cancer, chronic breast disease, never married, age at birth of first full term baby and age.

The exams will be given by local doctors who have agreed to participate in the screening project. Individuals also may go to their own private doctor if they prefer, Forler said.

Volunteers for the door-to-door effort will receive training for their interviews from Wilmar and Gough.

Women who find they are not in the high risk category will be asked if they want to attend the breast self examination clinics held at the South Central Idaho District Health Department under sponsorship of the Twin Falls County unit of the American Cancer Society.

These clinics now are held the second Friday of each month, but they may have to be increased, Forler said.

Records will be kept on the women who are given exams for at least 10 years, the ICCC officials said. The ICCC is working in conjunction with professionals at the University of Colorado Medical school so that practical research data can be obtained as a result of the pilot project.

Twin Falls will represent larger cities and Weiser has been chosen for a smaller city in the Idaho pilot project.

Any woman younger than 35 years, who feels she may be high risk or who is missed in the door to door effort may contact Forler at 734-6290 to participate in the project.

Housing market booming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Townhouses are the hottest item in real estate and sales projections show more than 1 million will be purchased nationwide in 1977.

The houses, built in rows with common walls in both expensive suburbs and decaying inner cities, have become such good sellers they are expected to make up almost one-fourth of the 4.3 million single family homes that will be sold this year.

They also are expected to make up about one-third of all new homes built in 1977. The townhouse or "single family attached" residence with its small yard space is "by far the most dynamic segment of today's housing market," said Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Boston's Investors Mortgage Insurance Co.

"Buyers are telling us that the value for the dollar, convenience and a leisure-oriented life style are the factors they associate with the attached home," Goss said, citing a nationwide survey conducted by his firm. "Buyers say they want home ownership without all these chores — and they get it with the minimal maintenance townhouse."

Gross said the survey showed more than 1 million townhouses will be bought in 1977 — almost one-fourth of the 4.3 million single family home sales projected for this year.

Townhouses are believed to have had their origin in the Middle Ages when they were built wall-to-wall to improve the defenses of city-states.

Later, townhouses became popular in Europe and the United States as the city homes of country gentry.

Modern townhouses now boast three or more bedrooms, two full baths, two or more half bathrooms, a kitchen with "built-in" appliances, a dining room, a living room and a finished basement or den.

One of the surprises in the IMC survey was that "convenience," particularly the lack of yard work, apparently means more to townhouse buyers than price. Price is of course a factor, but townhouses are able to sell for less than detached homes because they take up less land space.

The survey found townhouse prices averaged nationally \$32,000 to \$50,000 with wide local variations. A spokesman said "super luxury developments" beginning at \$100,000 per unit and ranging up to \$175,000 are "now common" in some areas of Idaho, Utah, Montana and Wyoming. He said "really nice townhouses with a courtyard" in the Georgetown area of Washington sell for \$450,000.

The majority of townhouse purchasers, the survey found, are in the young married category, usually between 26 and 35 years of age.



KORINN NAFZIGER engaged

November wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James Darby Nafziger, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Korinn, to Larry Blaire.

Blaire is the son of Mrs. Oscar Bergan, La Crescenta, Calif., and Mr. Lester Blaire, Houston, Tex.

Blair, native of Newport Beach, Calif., attended Orange Coast College and the University of California at San Diego. He is employed by Anderson-Nafziger Farms.

The couple plans a Nov. 26 wedding in the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

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Couple exchanges nuptial promises

TWIN FALLS — Mary Knight and Mark McBride were united in marriage Sept. 3 at the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

Rev. Ron Borden performed the double-ring ceremony before a background of candles and bouquets of peach gladioli.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knight, Twin Falls, and Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McBride, Selo, Ore.

In the candlelight ceremony, the bride was given away by her father. She wore a white satin empire-waist gown with a draped chiffon overlay trimmed with French lace. Her tiered veil of white chiffon and lace was designed and made by Dorothy Stemen of Boise.

The bride carried a cascade of peach-colored roses, lily of the valley and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Cindy Gabica, Twin Falls, and the bridesmaid was Allison Cook, Mountain Home. Amantia Freeman, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Mike Goodell, Middleton, and groomsmen were Allen White, Boise, Aaron Shaw, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Dan Monestero of Mountain Home sang a collection of favorite songs of the couple. Mrs. Anne Steele was soloist and "Patty Gabica was the

planiist. A reception was held following the ceremony. Tables were decorated with brown and peach-colored candles and baskets of peach-colored gladioli. The five-tiered wedding cake decorated with peach roses edged in brown was made by Eleanor Sheridan, friend of the bride, Twin Falls. The bride and bridegroom's tier was a special cake given to the couple as a gift from Mrs. Sheridan.

Assisting at the reception table were Mrs. Dudley Stroud, Mrs. Elton Capps, Mrs. Howard Lipson, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Russell Pletz.

Kris Nylander attended the guest book. Tracy Shaw and Denise Gabica were in charge of the gift table.

Special out-of-town guests included Mrs. W.E. Knight, grandmother of the bride, Watertown, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks, Selo, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant McBride, Blackfoot.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

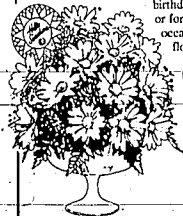
A shower for the bride was given by Cindy Gabica and Mrs. Henry Gabica.

After a honeymoon-to-the-Oregon coast and southern Oregon, the couple will reside in Albany, Ore.

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Sewing class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A special sewing class entitled "Queen-size Sewing" will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Thursday, Sept. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The class will be held in the Vocational Technical Building on the CSI campus in room 14.

This 10-week class, to be taught by Mrs. Bill Mink, Gooding, is designed to help the larger size woman to look as smart in her

clothes as the skinny sisters. Individual fit will be emphasized through the fitting and construction of pants and either a top or dress. The class will enable the larger sized woman to select patterns and styles that are good for her. Colors and fabrics for the larger figures will be discussed.

For additional information or to pre-register for the class call Alice M. Anderson, home economics coordinator at 733-9554, extension 304.

Coalition surveys ERA odds

By KAY MILLS
© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON

ERAmerica, the coalition backing the Equal Rights Amendment, has hired a team of top political consultants to a "tough, hard-nosed" survey of ERA's realistic chances for ratification.

The coalition selected Marie Bass, former Washington director of the National Committee for an Effective Congress, to coordinate the work of five consultants.


The team is surveying the political and legislative situations in the 15 states that have not ratified the amendment. The survey, which began this summer, is scheduled for completion by the end of September.

ERAmerica, which represents more than 130 organizations, will use the results to plan strategy. "The team is saying what will happen if the consultants find ERA cannot pass, a privately-voiced fear among some feminists.

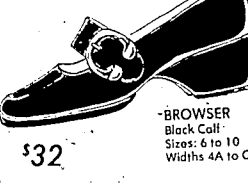
The national organizations have been relying on information from local activists on prospects for passing the amendment in each state's legislature.



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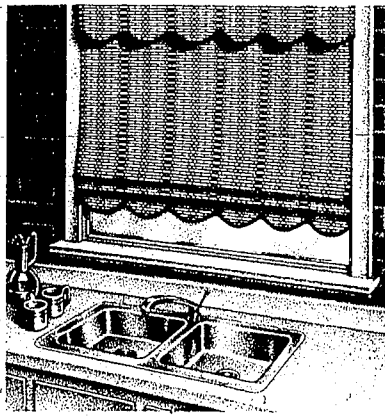
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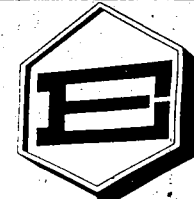
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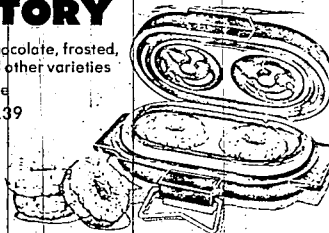
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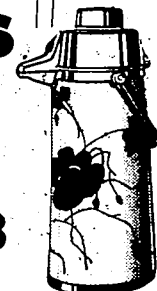
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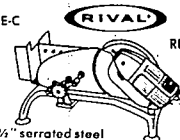
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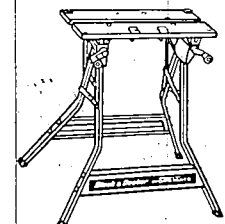


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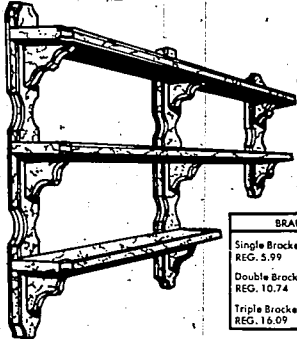
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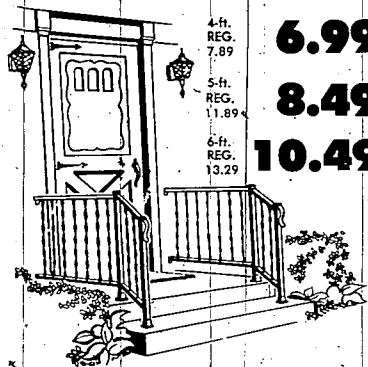


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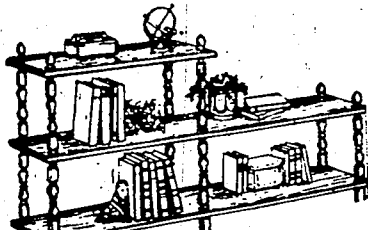
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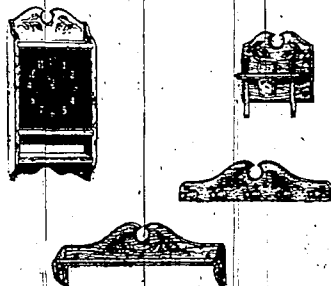


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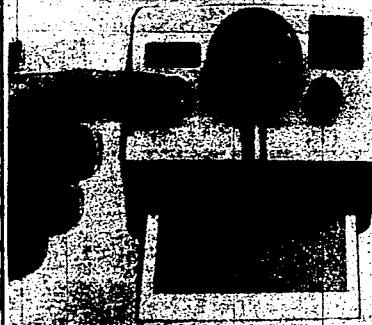
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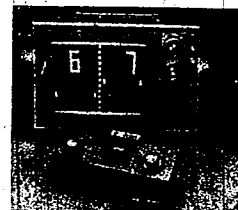
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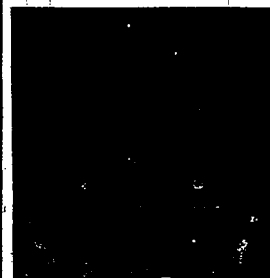


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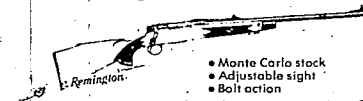
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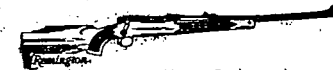


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Club News

Business, professional women meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club met at Sunnyview Courts with President Marguerite Montgomery conducting the business session.

Mrs. Jennie Malone, Russell Dille and Wes Stewart presented guitar and violin selections as part of the program.

Also on the program was membership requirements for membership in Business and Professional Women's Clubs and retaining of membership presented by Faye Hoffman.

Minerva Lorain, recording secretary, read a communication from the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs regarding changes in the bylaws and the president appointed Genevieve Crawford as parliamentarian to bring the club's bylaws up to date.

Mrs. Louise Konecny, member of the Bull club, was a guest. Refreshments were served by Montgomery, Lorain and Hoffman.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at George K's Restaurant.

Queen makes visitation to Zenobia

TWIN FALLS — Queen Betty Hopfgarten, Iris Temple No. 40, Daughters of the Nile, Boise, made her official visitation to Zenobia Club No. 2, Twin Falls, Wednesday night for a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Members welcome Queen Betty and her officers: Princess Royal, Laurie Vaughan; Princess Firazh, Josephine Albert; Princess Badoona, Shirley McKurtrey; and Princess Recorder, Shirley Kellogg.

Each officer gave response concerning the duties of her office. The queen's message left no unanswered questions.

All were welcomed by junior past president, Lillian Moran, in the absence of

club president, Faye Sharp, Filer. All line officers were introduced for Zenobia No. 2 — vice president, Princess Lillian Dougherty; secretary, Princess Sue Langford; treasurer, Princess Bonnie Gurley; and Chaplain, Princess Barbara Stokes.

A short business meeting was held following dinner. Two Stepping Stones were presented to the queen, who explained that the object of the Daughters of the Nile is to assist in all philanthropic and charitable endeavors for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

The October meeting for Zenobia No. 2 will be held at the home of Princess Ruby MacMullen, 125 Lincoln.

Filer Grange presents awards

FILER — At the Filer Grange meeting Friday, Pomona Activities Chairman Elton Fessenden presented awards to June Skinner, who won a state award in best of show and a sewing contest.

She was presented an electric seissor, a \$50 savings bond and a box of trim from Wright Notions Co.

Also on Friday, state judging was held for stuffed toys and needlework.

Mrs. Tex Lancaster reported on the vegetable and flower booth at the Twin Falls County Fair and thanked all who helped in

preparing the produce for the exhibit.

Members and guests were welcomed by Master Alfred Theemer. Guests included the State Master and Mrs. Tate from Meridian, state women's activities chairman from three state districts; Mrs. Edward Bush, Mrs. E.M. White, Mrs. Richard Brose, and State Chaplain Mrs. Hazel Sims and husband Ernest.

Die safety report was given by Travis Wells and the women's activities committee served refreshments for the evening.

The next meeting will be Oct. 7 and will begin at 6 p.m.

Garnet Court No. 5 holds potluck

GOODING — About 80 members and visitors of Garnet Court No. 5, Order of the Amaranth, enjoyed a 6:30 potluck dinner at the Masonic Temple, Gooding, Saturday.

Following the dinner J.L. Hope Clemons, royal patron, and Blythe Clemons, royal patron, opened Garnet Court for the official visit of Mrs. Noble Dismuke, grand royal matron, and Merriel Hendry, grand royal patron, of the Grand Court of Idaho, Order of the Amaranth, and friendship night.

Installed were: John Lawson, G. Musician; Lorraine Martin, G.R. — Boise; Lois Weir, G.R. — Boise; Aileen Lawson, G.R. — Bob Lawson, G.R. — Hope Clemons, G.R. — Blythe Clemons, G.R. — Gooding, Irene Kendrick read a poem on "friend-

ship" and Gail Echart gave a reading about "The Wedding Reception."

A gift of \$5 was sent to the "Knight Templar Eye Foundation" in memory of Lurline Bragg.

Invitations were read for a reception for Mrs. Dismuke at the El Rancho, Mountain Home, Sept. 24; Sept. 27 potluck at Emerald Court No. 4, Mountain Home; Oct. 1, official visit of R.G.M. to Golden Dawn No. 1, Nampa, and Oct. 8, lunch and afternoon card party at Spring Court No. 2, Boise.

H.L. Hope Clemons thanked all for coming. She also thanked the committees and patrons. The next meeting will be "Advance Nighting" on Oct. 15, Masonic Temple, Gooding.

Goodwill features silent auction

TWIN FALLS — A puzzle program and silent auction of oven and garden produce were features of the Goodwill Club meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chloé Carr.

President Merza Wambolt opened the meeting by reading a poem, "Just for Today." Doris Scherup led the flag salute and Mary Wright led the prayer.

Chapter elects valentine queen

TWIN FALLS — Carol Lookingbill was elected valentine queen for the Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at a recent meeting.

The meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Carolyn Casper. The chapter

Roll call was answered with members telling of the best book they have read.

Nellie Orndoff won the prize for the puzzle program, presented by Jenn Carr, and a thought for the day was given by Rose Mattice.

The next meeting will be in the home of Eva Atkinson.

unanimously voted in Mary McLellan as a new member of the club.

A cultural program was given by Sandy Johnson after the meeting on the topic of friendship.

Squilla Club holds monthly meet

TWIN FALLS — At a meeting which featured gifts, prizes, a salad and a recipe, the Squilla Club conducted its monthly get-together.

The meeting Wednesday was held at the home of Charlene McKay. With Kris Molyneux as co-hostess. Pal gifts were

received by Bella Greenfield and Barbara Schnitker and Ellen Taylor won the white elephant prize.

The Oct. 12 meeting at the home of Molyneux will be a masquerade party and evening meeting. It begins at 7:30 p.m.

Emanon reminisces school days

TWIN FALLS — The Emanon Club members reminisced of school days and heard a reading by Hazel Black at the Friday meeting.

Mrs. Mark Knall was co-hostess at the

coffee reception held in the home of Mrs. J.T. Anderson.

The hostess gift was received by Jeanne Bunch and guests included Mrs. E.E. Crabtree, and Mrs. Howard Black Jr. and son, from Coeur d'Alene.



Volunteer honored

Grange selects officers

BUHL — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange held election of officers recently at the Deep Creek Grange Hall.

Those elected to two-year terms were: Tom Kunkel, Hollister, master; Ed Harper, Buhl, overseer; Dorothy Fessenden, Filer, lecturer; Dale Hopwood, Buhl, steward; Elmer Dosselt, Knoll, assistant steward; Maxine Harper, Buhl, lady assistant steward; Ruth Moyer, Deep Creek, chaplain;

Earl Young, Murtaugh, treasurer; Gladys Sill, Castleford, secretary; John Dean, Mountain Rock, gatekeeper; Lillian Dougherty, Filer, Ceres; Wilma Ward, Cedar Draw, Pomona, and Mary Kucera, Deep Creek, Flora.

Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls; Clifton Dougherty, Filer, and Clifford Davis, Twin Falls, were elected as executive committeemen; Blanche Smith, Buhl, reappointed

No evidence shows liquid protein aids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration says there is no evidence that predigested liquid protein, the current diet fad, does anything to help you lose weight that plain old starvation wouldn't accomplish by itself.

There is no evidence that liquid proteins are "nutritionally complete," the agency said, nor any reason to believe that resulting weight loss will be permanent.

Moreover, the FDA said it was "concerned" about several aspects of the fad because persons on the diet

"generally should do so under the guidance of a doctor" and there is a danger some consumers may be downing the protein drink on their own.

"People who are on a diet should never restrict their intake of water because that can lead to dehydration that can be serious for people suffering from liver, heart and kidney problems," FDA said.

The agency commented on the liquid protein craze Thursday as it announced the first recall of one of the products. The recall involved quinine, in this case the possibility of bacterial contamination. Effectiveness was not an issue.

A spokesman said consumers in large numbers have been after the FDA to say what it thinks of predigested liquid

protein. It replied it "does not approve any diets like that, or any diets at all."

"The labeling for the products, which is within our jurisdiction, does not make any claims for weight reduction regimes," the spokesman said.

"Basically, these products are just protein supplements. Some are fortified with vitamins and minerals and to the best of our knowledge none is nutritionally complete."

"We don't know of any evidence of permanent or long-term weight loss as a result of the diet. The weight loss comes strictly from the starvation aspect of it."

"There's no evidence that the high protein theory will lead to weight loss," it added.

Valley SOS holds reception

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Supporters of Schools (S.O.S.) held a teacher-reception at Valley High School with 200 guests in attendance.

Highlights of the evening included a drill team flag presentation and a dinner. The annual event is sponsored by the Valley S.O.S. so that

teachers and parents can get acquainted.

Master of Ceremonies was Keith Huittig, vice chairman of the school board. Co-

chairmen were Millie Mussman and Carolyn Krohn. Food was organized by Dorothy Mitchell, Norma Bodily, Brenda Schless and Colleen Johnson. Con-

Hardy and Lana Black sent invitations, and Barbara Baisch and Kathy Gordon decorated.

In charge of publicity were Shirley Shulte and Rita Ayers. Karla Nacono and Jayleen Cohen handled the program. Lyn Glenn was in charge of the membership campaign.



Beauty Tips

Wash synthetic wigs and hairpieces with the same gentle soaps and special cleaners you would use for lingerie or fine wool sweaters.

Beauty means a well-groomed look and that starts with lovely hair. We can give you a hairdo that brings out your hidden loveliness. Call today.

HANDY HINT: Packing frosted cake in a lunch? Sprinkle waxed paper with powdered sugar and frosting will stick to cake instead of paper.

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Pork's Locker Storage

PRIME LOCKER VALUE BY WEIGHT 534-5822 WENDLEID, IDAHO

Club gets lecture on saving food

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Tract Extension Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Kramer where Mrs. Sue Clark gave a presentation on food preservation.

Roll call was answered with the members' hints for canning and freezing.

Guests at the meeting were Cella Black, Virginia Eldredge and Josephine Pastoor. Mrs. Aileen DeVissor served as co-hostess.

Mrs. Alice Ulrich won ladies bingo and Rita Jones won children's bingo.

Mrs. Helen Walker from Idaho Power will make a presentation at the next meeting.

Need a job? Look in the jobs of interest section of the Times-News or call 733-0231 to place an ad for help.

October concert slated

TWIN FALLS — The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will present the first Magic Valley Community Concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 2 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The touring group features jazz players in their 60s, 70s and 80s who are skilled in playing specialized music for all kinds of audiences.

They are named for Preservation Hall in New Orleans, where jazz is preserved. The hall originally was a tavern, later converted into an art gallery. In 1932 its new owners, Sandra and Elton Jeffe, took over the building to institute jazz music.

When the musicians — Marvin Henry Kimball, Frank Demond, James E. "Sing" Miller, Allan Jaffe, Willie J. Humphrey, Jr., Percy Humphrey and Joseph "Cic" Frazier — get together, all tunes are played on an intonation basis.

They combine drums, trumpet, clarinet, tuba, piano, banjo, trombone and bass into memorable marches, spirituals, blues, quadrilles and ragtime known as New Orleans jazz.



PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT IN TWIN FALLS... first Magic Valley Community Concert of the season Oct. 2

Blue jeans 'problem'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet blue jeans may look like jeans, but that doesn't mean they are, a Soviet newspaper complained Thursday.

One of the country's most exasperating problems, is trying to satisfy the Russian hunger for jeans. A pair of Western-made jeans can bring as much as \$150 on the black market.

The newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolez looked into the problem to find out why Soviet industry can turn out millions of jeans each year without giving people the kinds they want.

The chief engineer of an experimental jeans factory in Verveya, west of Moscow, said the firm used modern equipment and produced eight models of jeans from cotton and silk textiles.

The paper said an important factor in jeans is whether they can look "worn."

So a reporter asked the engineer if their jeans should live up to that criteria.

"Of course not," the engineer replied. "They are specially treated with some chemicals."

"We can't even speak about that," she added. "We never produce any bad things."

"The newspaper" was polite, but unimpressed. "They do not produce jeans," it said. "They just produce trousers of jeans style. Boys need real ones — in one word, just average, standard blue ones."

The newspaper said a special meeting of the Ministry of Light Industry recently took up jeans crisis.

"The serious problem was discussed by grown-up and clever people," it said.

But the newspaper said it could have saved a lot of lippe by calling in any Russian boy for advice.

"It's a pity that among them was not a single boy who could tell them what kind of jeans are valued by his friends," it said.

Attends confab



FILER — Mrs. Paul (Norma) Brown, Filer, has been appointed chairman of the Women's Forum on National Security Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary following the national convention in Denver.

She has just returned from attending the annual conference in Indianapolis, Ind., for legion auxiliary presidents and secretaries.

The Filer woman was one of more than 200 delegates to the annual conference in Indianapolis. Members of the largest women's patriotic organization in the world discussed the poppy program, volunteer work in veterans hospitals, the Girls State program and the foreign relations study program.

Try favorite blanket

'Big' trend in fall coats

By PATRICIA SHELTON
© Chicago Daily News

If you can't afford a new winter coat, just junk your favorite blanket off the bed and wear it like a poncho. You'll be right in style.

Most of the coats in the fall-winter collections are so big you're going to look as if you're wearing a blanket anyway. Of course, you can pretty much have your pick of blankets — from airy, baby molliers in pastel colors to guster stuff that looks like the July Green Giant's cloak for a trip to the Klondike.

Some of them are wider than they are long — wide at the top to fit over big jackets that fit over big sweaters that fit over big blouses, and wide at the bottom so as not to appear over-

all the big skirts you're supposed to wear.

Many of them are a single layer of fabric, offering you the option of dressing like a torte or freezing to death, since the whole theory of lightweight layering is pile and peel.

If that doesn't appeal to you, you might consider:

— An oversized cable.

— A reversible shearing.

— A goose down parka. If fowl fuzz doesn't stir up your asthma.

— Any coat that looks as if you literally swiped it from a man who is at least two sizes bigger than you are.

What if all adds up to, oddly enough, is the most interesting coat market in many years. Even if you freeze to death or trip over your layers and break your neck, you won't be bored.

Moods range from the romance in swirling coats and capes with Pierrot collars to the ridiculous in the oversized menswear that looks like Farrah Fawcett-Majors in Redd Foxx drag.

When it comes to versatility, France's Jean-Charles de Castelbajac is No. 1 in the idea camp. He's the designer who stacked coats five deep in different colors in single-layer flannel, so you can wear as

many as you like — up to five — and have a different color for every 1.25 days of the week. He also did coats that zip apart in the back down the middle, so if you get tired of the same old one you can trade a half with a neighbor.

Some of the most beautiful coats on either side of the Atlantic ocean are molliers in woven or sweatshirt fabrics. Many have Pierrot collars, which are perfect for women who just love to get ruffed up.

There are more reversibles than we've seen in years. Some of the best are in Kasper's raincoat line, Charles Sappan's furs that flip flop to knit and Ripa's furs that flip flop to fur.

If you want high drama in black, Zoran's unlined cashmere is the best in the entire high fashion market.

While some of the coats are so voluminous it would take an amazon to carry them, small women can carry the flowing shapes if they have control points, especially natural shoulder definition.

Also, full-lengths are better than shorter lengths that chop their height even more.

Regardless of how tall or short or wide or narrow you are, soft and loose is a different approach than the fitted,

shapes most women have been wearing.

Some points to remember when you start coat-scouting: Don't try on winter coats with summer shoes and a sundress. Take your winter accessories along — shoes, dark stockings, sweater, jacket — or borrow from the store. This way you get the look and the right fit. Do your best job on your hair and makeup. If you don't, you'll have everything you see and blame the wrong person. Stand tall. Droopy shoulders are a downer.

And, if after all that you still want a stringbean shape like warmed-over '76, be assured, they still are available. Just be aware that nothing that looks new this year will fit under it except a pair of tapered pants.

Labels to aid consumers

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Consumers who try to match the amounts of fruits and vegetables they have in cans with the number of family members at the dinner table often come up long on one dish and short on another.

In the past, they have been misled by labels that list only the net weight, or the weight of the solids plus the liquids contained in the can.

In the weeks ahead, however, most labels will contain new information that should be helpful in determining portions. In addition to the net weight, labels will display the "solid content" weight, which is the amount of the product, not in the can before processing.

For example, a 16-ounce can of corn will show 10½ ounces of vegetable, the rest liquid; while the same size can of beans will show only 9½ ounces

of the solid.

The voluntary plan, proposed by the National Canners Association last November and so far adopted by 75 of the 150 members, will become effective in October when the crops processed this year are placed on store shelves.

By volunteering to list the solid content weight, the \$12-billion-a-year canning industry hopes to avert a more stringent plan suggested two years ago by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Acting on a recommendation by Consumers Union, the FDA proposed that canners add to their labels the drained weight, which is the weight of the solids in the can after processing.

Drained weight is considered more accurate because foods tend to change weight during processing. Generally, vegetables lose and

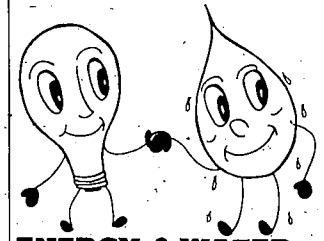
fruits gain.

But the canning industry, which processes six billion cans annually, argues that increase in accuracy is not worth the cost to consumers. Solid-content labeling is estimated to cost \$10 million annually.

Drained weight is projected to cost \$100 million because 16 million cans each year would have to be opened — and thus destroyed — to maintain quality control.

The FDA is expected to announce shortly that it will defer for two years its drained-weight requirements while it evaluates consumer costs and reactions to solid-content labeling. The FDA also will monitor the reliability of the labeling and the number of canners who go along with the voluntary plan.

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Gifts
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Temporary Location 734-2828 Pat Kuhn, Owner

DON'T SETTLE FOR JUST A WATERBED

... WHEN YOU CAN RELAX ON A

Life-Saver

THE WATERBED THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A WATERBED

The conventional waterbed has been around for a long time now, with little or no improvement. Sleeping on a waterbed has always been lots of fun, but saving and maintaining one is a different story. They're notoriously heavy, they need an electric heater and when morning comes — making the bed is NO JOKE. At last you can now enjoy a waterbed that combines the fun and comfort of flotation sleeping with none of the usual waterbed headaches.

1. The LIFE-SAVER™ covers the entire bed and has the best built-in bladder. It's very quiet and has the best built-in bladder. It's very quiet and has the best built-in bladder. It's very quiet and has the best built-in bladder.
2. There's a guarantee on the LIFE-SAVER™. You get the water... there's no need for... you get a more... controlled rest.
3. There's a guarantee on the LIFE-SAVER™. You get the water... there's no need for... you get a more... controlled rest.
4. There's a guarantee on the LIFE-SAVER™. You get the water... there's no need for... you get a more... controlled rest.
5. The bladder and foam cover are attached to a reinforcing FOUNDATION that makes the foam cover. The get the most tailored look of an expensive mattress and best price!
6. The LIFE-SAVER™ is on a metal BED FRAME with your bedroom furniture. You get the most tailored look of a real custom bed!

TWIN \$259.95 FULL \$299.95 QUEEN \$359.95 KING \$459.95

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to get out from under confusions by applying your good common sense and using practical methods that do inspire trust and confidence in others. Put extra effort on the comprehensive plans that have breadth of scope to them for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Think over how far you have advanced in your life's goals and how to make greater progress. Come to a better understanding with a loved one. Avoid one with a jealous streak.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study friends well and do whatever makes both you life and theirs better. A new acquaintance of worth can now be turned into a good friend. Avoid a tendency to splurge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do not do anything that could take away from the respect you now enjoy within your community. Gain the goodwill of a powerful person so that you can become more successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you adhere to proven standards you find that you soon expand in your own line of endeavor. Look to new contacts for the greatest help now. Be of good cheer, even if you are under pressure.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study responsibilities well and know how to handle them most efficiently. Find a better way to please a loved one. Show you are a good family member.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Discuss with associates how you can become mutually more successful. Look into civic matters that puzzle you. Do not waste time with persons you do not really like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study work situations well and know how better to handle them in the future. Plan more harmonious relations with co-workers and increase production.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get into wholesome amusements that appeal to you. Don't neglect medication that can be most helpful to you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get busy early and improve home conditions so you have more comfort and harmony there. Entertain good friends. Show you are an excellent host or hostess.

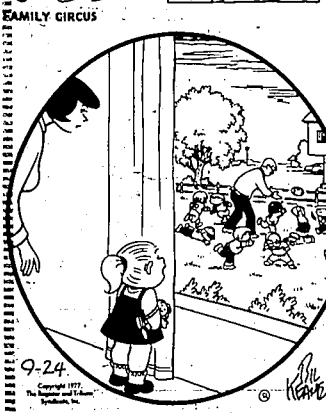
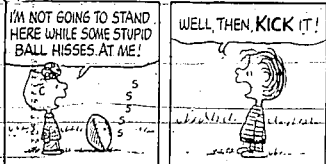
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): A good time to meet with allies and formulate a better plan of action for the future. Contact an expert who can give you advice you need. Do some entertaining, but on a modest scale.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19): You understand your financial position well now and can plan how to have a greater abundance. Meet with an expert and get good advice. Be careful of stragglers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make plans now for greater success and happiness along both business and personal lines. Contact as many influential persons as you can. Take no chances with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend the thinking of others and can become very successful, provided there is a good education given in the ethical, moral and spiritual aspects of life. There is some musical talent here, also.

PEANUTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



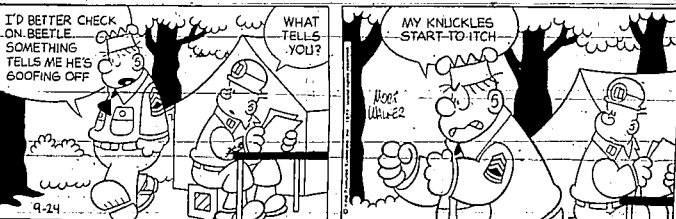
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Note the men's vest continues to make a strong comeback. The men who wear vests tend to be known for a sense of humor. But it wasn't always so. When vests were on the way out around the start of World War II, the wearers of same were usually identified as serious citizens unresponsive to quick wit. Likewise, the sober businessmen who endured suspenders. And those dour souls who carried umbrellas. If our Chief Prognosticator is right, you can expect suspenders and umbrellas to make comebacks, too, like vests, among the more humorous.

The botanists will tell you any plant that develops from a flower and has seeds is a fruit. Thus, cucumbers and squash are fruits, not! Likewise beans and peas.

Did I mention it takes a 250,000-ton supertanker two miles to stop?

PAPERWORK

Q. "What percentage of the paperwork filed in the typical office is ever seen again by anybody?"
 A. Less than 5 per cent. If the statistics of a decade ago are still valid. No recent studies prove the point. But somewhat elderly reports also indicate that less than 1 per cent of that paperwork is ever seen again three days after it's filed.

Q. "Isn't the reproduction cycle of the coconut palm identical to that of the human female?"
 A. Not quite. The palm is capable of bearing offspring at 8 years, usually does so at 13, continues until 60 or thereabouts, then survives to 80 or 90.

Q. "How many people in this country now are being kept alive on organs donated by relatives and other living dogooders?"
 A. About 20,000. And that doesn't cover the 40,000 staying alive with organs from cadavers.

Q. "What animal in the wild makes the loudest noise?"
 A. The lion, I'm told. Some say its roar can be heard for 10 miles.

NERVOUS?

Why take offense if somebody describes you as "nervous"? In the big book at hand, the first definition of nervous is "sinewy—strong." The second, "marked by strength or thought feeling or style." The third, having to do with "neurons." The fourth, having to do with "nerves." True, you get to "jumpy" in the fifth definition. But if you can go through the first four to prove you're sinewy and strong in thought, feeling and style, what's it matter if you're also a little jumpy?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Asia Minor mountain
- Woman's name
- High-test gas
- Mouth parts
- Bite
- Athletic contest
- Long vocal solo
- By birth
- Ridical
- More certain
- Moet
- Automotive city (abbr.)
- Oil (sulfur)
- Luxurious
- Decorum
- Dynamite inventor
- Copycat
- Midwestern college
- College athletic group
- Fishing fly
- Forbids
- Shush
- 41 Fib
- Fashbook insider
- Small dogs

DOWN

- Flint post office (abbr.)
- Misfortune
- Dress style
- Notebook
- type (comp. and)
- Paper of indubiteness
- Bolts
- Cal. Jan.
- Christie
- Eye infection
- Clock face
- Before (poet.)
- 17 English prep school
- 19th period of time
- 2 God (Fr.)
- 3 Copycat
- 4 Midwestern college
- 5 Rocket fuel
- 6 Intestines
- 7 Alcott
- 8 Escape
- 9 Incongruous expression (2)
- 10 City on the Arno
- 40 Aspiring
- 43 Metallic fabric
- 45 Tiny speck
- 47 Punched out
- 48 Infirmities
- 50 Boulder
- 52 One-tenth (jargon)
- 54 Skin
- 55 Possessive pronoun
- 56 Lubricant for
- 58 Compass point
- 59 Macaw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
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64					65					66	

Mobile classes planned

POCATELLO — Two Idaho State University mobile classrooms will begin Jan. 3 to carry laboratory sciences into local communities.

These include Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Sun Valley.

The 31-foot motorhome is to be purchased with a \$150,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, will be equipped for eight teaching labs in chemistry, physics, geology, general biology, anatomy and physiology. Each lab will have sinks, water outlets and gas burners, accommodating 16 students per unit.

The program, according to ISU President Myron L. Coulter, is an important part of the university's continuing effort to provide improved services for students in other communities.

The mobile laboratories will also be used as workshops for students and medical technicians. During the summer the units may be used as base camp labs for geology and biology field trips.

Changes in move, meet date

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will remain open next week, despite previous reports it would be closed while moving during the move into the new building. The move has been delayed, according to Peggy Lalley, director.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS WILKERSON

Kari Nelson, Wilkerson wed

TWIN FALLS — Douglas D. Wilkerson and Kari Eileen Nelson exchanged vows Sept. 11 in the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of William Claiborn, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Barbara Lukehart, Twin Falls, and I.H. Wilkerson, Boise.

Ray Thompson, minister, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown which was made of white-tiered organza with full sleeves. She wore a matching hat with a yellow ribbon.

Mrs. Wayne Presnell was maid of honor and Carl Christensen was best man. The reception was held in Kimberly at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Kirk Claiborn. The bride's table was white, decorated with yellow and green mums. The two-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and mums was placed and decorated by Mrs. Vern Schulte.

Assisting at the reception were Kris Schimble, Fresno, Calif.; Kim-Nelson, Twin Falls; Lonna Nelson, Bey Claiborn, Carolyn Lawrence, all Kimberly, and Lillian Schulte, Twin Falls.

The bride is employed by Oregon State College in Corvallis. The bridegroom is a student at the college and is a midshipman, third class, in the R.O.T.C.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Corvallis.

Y swim lessons begin Oct. 3

TWIN FALLS — The YM-YWCA will begin a three-week session of swimming lessons Oct. 3, for all ages and types of swimmers.

A variety of classes will be offered, including Mom and Me classes for 6 month to 3-year-old children from 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tadpole I for 3 to 5-year old children, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Tadpole II and III classes, Pottiwogs, for children 6 years of age and

older and Minnows, children who can swim the width of the pool, will both meet at 4 p.m. All beginning children classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

On Tuesday and Thursdays at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m., the Flying Fish will meet, along with the Competitive Stroke class. These classes are planned for those who would like to join the swim team or would like to improve

their strokes. Special courses for women swimmers have been instituted at the YWCA. These include an early morning Swim and Slim class, and beginner's swimming lessons at 11 a.m.

Both classes begin Oct. 3. A Women's Fitness Class is also in the making. This class is for women who would like to swim laps for exercise. A special night-time class

for beginning swimmers will begin Oct. 3, on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9 p.m.

Recreational swimming will be held at many hours during the day. Adult Lap swim is from 6 to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, 12 to 1 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Family swimming where all children must be accompanied by a parent is on Mondays and

Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages is from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays Saturdays from 1 to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Pre-registration for classes must be accomplished by noon Friday, Sept. 30. Information on prices for lessons can be obtained by calling the Y at 733-4381.

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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Honored

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anna Schroeder, 94, Hazel Del Manor, was honored during a five-generation picnic recently at Shoshone Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder hosted the event for their mother, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Jesser elected

KIMBERLY — Rusty Jesser has been elected president pro-tem of the Associated Students University of Idaho Senate, Moscow.

Jesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jesser, Kimberly, will chair ASUI Senate meetings in the absence of the vice president and head the senate department, a post which

involves some administrative duties. The senate president pro-tem is third in line to become ASUI president if the elected president and vice president are unable to serve.

A senior agricultural economics major, Jesser was named to his new position by members of the ASUI Senate.

Affghan of Flowers



by Alice Brooks

Display this television as a soft or brighten a level. Be a magician — turn scraps into a field of flowers for this cozy Afghan. You can watch TV while you crochet 37 medallions. Pattern 7120 — easy directions

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Sale conducted by McGrath and Associates

The Merry Pet.

Toxoplasmosis carried by many animals, but human symptoms mild

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.
Question: A neighbor of mine has told me about a somewhat new disease caused by a germ is found on cat hair. If a person happens to swallow a cat hair with this germ on it, there is supposed to be no known cure for the disease contacted afterwards.
 She said the disease started on a T — she couldn't pronounce the disease; she had read about all this in some woman's magazine. Can you enlighten me on this subject, as I have two cats and now I'm afraid to have them too close to me or my children ages 9 and 3?
Answer: Toxoplasmosis is the

name of your mystery disease. It is caused by and named for a tiny, crescent-shaped parasite, *Toxoplasma gondii*. This jumping organism was first discovered in 1908 in a North African rodent called the *gundi*.
 Since then it has been found in cattle, pigs, sheep, dogs, cats, monkeys, mice, rabbits, skunks, raccoons, and a raft of other creatures, including man. No one paid much attention to it until recently because the symptoms it causes in adults are pretty mild. It resembles flu with slight fever, swollen glands and a "through the winter" dullness.
 Health authorities believe toxoplasmosis may be a leading cause of birth defects. Even so, only about

half the congenital cases result in physical defects. Many congenitally infected people live their entire lives with the parasites in their bodies, harmlessly encased in tiny cysts.
 But, occasionally — sometimes years after birth — the cysts rupture, and the parasites invade and destroy body cells. Although the organism will attack just about any cell, they seem to have a special fondness for brain, spinal cord and eyes.
 The only proven source of toxoplasmosis is congenital infection. But evidence strongly suggests it can also come from eating raw pork, beef, mutton, or veal containing the organism. The

third possible source is from infected cat feces — and that's why all the furor.
 No one knows for sure how cats get the infection but we can speculate it is from eating infected rodents, birds, or meat scraps. In man and animals other than cats, the parasites invade cells and multiply. Usually they are stopped by defensive antibodies although sometimes they cause the disease problems already described.
 In the digestive tract of the cat, however, they go one step further, completing a cycle that produces tiny fertilized eggs encased in cells called oocysts. Although these oocysts are harmless at first, they become infective two

four days later.
 Again, it's an educated guess that people then come in contact with toxoplasmosis from the cat's feces since the organism can live months in moist soil, up to a year in water, and perhaps longer in most cat feces.
 Like most diseases people can get from animals, the danger of toxoplasmosis can probably be all but eliminated by using a little common sense and cleanliness. Letterboxes should be changed at least every other day — not just soft contact lenses.
 Use a highly absorbent litter to help dry the feces. It may be a good idea to rotate a pair of pans so one can be drying while the other is in use. Or,

better still, use a disposable box.
 Bury or burn litter so that children or other people won't come in contact with it. And cover children's sandboxes when they're not in use to remove temptation from the path of neighborhood cats.
 Wash hands thoroughly after changing the litterbox or playing with the cat — especially before meals.
 Two tests can tell if people or animals have had toxoplasmosis. Unfortunately, both are somewhat long, expensive, need four to six milliliters of blood, and relatively few labs are equipped to run them. Neither test can tell whether an infection is in progress or was

in progress.
 A positive test can be reassuring, however, since scientists are almost certain that antibodies in the blood provide lasting protection for both mother and her unborn child.
 We usually advise a worried mother-to-be that she, not the cat, be tested. If she's positive, there will be no worry since she's immune. If not, it's best to farm the cat out for the last six months of a pregnancy or be certain to change the litterbox daily and play with the cat as little as possible. For non-pregnant women, children and men, there is little real danger and no reason to deprive yourselves of a cat's company, love and charm.

\$5 million necessary to renovate Minidoka schools

By SHANE O'NEILL
 Times-News writer
RUPERT — More than \$5 million is needed to renovate and modernize school facilities in Minidoka County.
 James Smallwood, architect with Thompson-Kolke Associates, Twin Falls, reported estimates totalling as much as \$4,986,960 this week for modernizing and bringing the school district's buildings up to standards set by the life safety code, retained by both the county and Rupert.
 Smallwood's construction figures included a 10 per cent contingency, but did not include engineering and other fees.
 The architect showed no estimate for construction of the Paul Elementary School, which was more than half destroyed by a fire in June. The school board this week decided to build a totally new school on the Paul site.
 The fire actually eliminated a building on which the 60-year-old portion already had been written off a year ago.
 Smallwood last December recommended replacement as soon as possible (possibly in five years) while trying to "outrun the state" on the life safety features.

Washington and Lincoln would get the biggest part of renovation funds among the elementary schools.
 At Washington, general requirements were listed at \$552,135, while life safety features would cost \$137,000 for a total (including contingency) of about \$758,000.
 Lincoln renovations would be about as extensive, with general requirements costing \$338,250 and safety features between \$30,000 and \$36,000.
 The contingency fee would boost the cost there to \$694,650-\$699,750.
 One feature included in recommendations for nearly every school was the bricking up of most windows.
 Smallwood included this proposal because of the impending energy shortage. Another energy-saving proposal was for a change from incandescent to fluorescent lighting at Minico High School at a cost of \$215,700.
 The total cost of general requirements at Minico was listed at \$1,619,860, with another \$172,095 for life safety requirements. The contingency fee boosted the total for the high school to nearly \$2 million (\$1,973,945).
 Treating a new heating system to replace the coal-fired water heat, which has corroded pipes that already cause problems. That item was listed at \$766,320.
 The "architect's nightmare" (so termed) of former Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield) also needs more ventilation, particularly in the locker areas, auditorium, kitchen and gymnasium, at a cost of more than \$215,000. Lockers in the locker rooms already are rickety because of lack of ventilation.
 —A student commons addition between the music room and the auditorium is listed at \$280,000.
 Life safety requirements and blocking of southside windows in the English building at the high school are listed at \$69,150, including contingency.

General requirements at East Minico Junior High are shown at \$81,955 and life safety at \$71,925-\$118,650, depending primarily on the extent of the fire-damaged system. Figures there would be between \$168,270 and \$229,665.
 West Minico Junior High renovations would be slightly more expensive, with \$132,455 listed for general work and \$71,895-\$118,650 for life safety. The overall total for the school would range between \$224,700 and \$276,215.
 Work at Pershing Elementary School was broken down into the old building and the new addition. Smallwood estimated \$177,740 for general renovation of the old building and \$62,000-\$65,000 for life safety.
 The new addition at Pershing would need only \$15,360 for carpeting and some exterior work, and another \$4,000-plus for life safety features.
 The total for the school was listed at \$311,870-\$318,870.
 Heyburn Elementary's older buildings would receive \$57,465 for general work and \$67,035 for life safety. With contingency, it would get a total of \$136,500.
 The newer section would get a total \$63,175, with \$50,400 of that for life safety. Only \$7,635 would be required for a grease hood extinguisher and recasting the roof.
 Smallwood listed \$31,385 for general work at Memorial Elementary in Rupert. He showed \$65,380-\$74,455 for life safety features, making the total (with contingency) \$104,235-\$116,420.
 The total for Pioneer Elementary would be \$79,610, with \$28,715 for life safety and \$43,650 for general work. However, the expenses are considered merely a stop-gap measure.
 Smallwood estimated general work at \$153,775 at Acequia Elementary, with another \$62,550 for life safety requirements. That makes an overall total for the school of \$259,955.
 Also listed was \$14,070 for paving at the district's bus garage.

Some of the items listed by Smallwood could come before the district's voters at the same time as the district attempts to pass a bond authorization for construction of a new Paul school.
 Superintendent of Schools Wayne Fagg has suggested that the board include some renovations at each school to offer "something for everyone."
 In most cases, Smallwood offered alternate plans for meeting standards, with compared costs.

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Kimberly man promoted to technical sergeant

KIMBERLY — The U.S. Air Force has promoted Billy W. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Lowe of Kimberly, to the rank of technical sergeant.
 Sergeant Lowe is serving at Hill AFB, Utah, as a cable installation maintenance supervisor.
 The sergeant is a 1957 graduate of Kimberly High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Frontsberger of Layton, Utah.
HAILEY — Emmet D. Forbis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elver E. Forbis, Hailey, is undergoing summer training at sea.
 Forbis is a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. This summer, he has been assigned to fleet ballistic missile submarine USS T. Roosevelt, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.
 He is a 1974 graduate of Woodriver High School.
RUPERT — Reserve Officers Training Corps (OTC) Cadet Deborah K. Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schenk, Rupert, recently completed Army Orientation


Training (AOT) at Ft. Carson, Colo.
 AOT gives cadets exposure to the role of an officer.
 Cadet Schenk is a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow.
 She is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School.
RUPERT — Marine Sgt. Cary W. MacNeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. MacNeil of Rupert, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
 He joined the Marine Corps in November 1971.
JEROME — Coast Guard Marine Science Tech. 3.C. Robert W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thomas, Jerome, recently arrived in his ship's new homeport of San Francisco.
 He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau.
 He and his shipmates made the 6,500 mile, five-week voyage from New York to San Francisco via the Panama Canal, visiting San Juan, Puerto Rico; Balboa, Canal Zone and Acapulco, Mexico. Additionally, his cutter crossed the Equator at the

Galapagos Islands in the Pacific and celebrated — its 1,000th helicopter landing.
 Fifty-four cadets and three officers from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., were embarked aboard the Morgenthau for their annual summer training cruise.
 A 1974 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Coast Guard in June 1975.
DECLO — Robert L. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thornton, Declo, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program.
 Thornton, who attended Declo High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular air force on Sept. 28.
GLENN'S FERRY — Lt. Larry Sims has left for Tokyo, Japan, following a 30-day leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims.
 Lt. Sims and family also visited with Mrs. Sims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James, Russell of Glenn's Ferry.
 Lt. Sims has been stationed at the Guam Air Force Base for two years.

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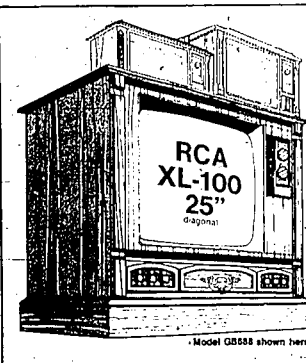
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Model GB935DA shown here.

- Advanced system electronically tracks and adjusts the TV signal before it becomes a picture on your screen.
- Automatic Contrast/Color Tracking lets you adjust contrast color and brightness with one control instead of three.
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Model GB558 shown here.

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Jobs of Interest
PERSON TO WORK for roofing company. Experience helpful. Call 734-5610

Jobs of Interest
NOW HIRING Clear Springs Trout Company. Full time day shift and part time evening shift. Call 734-5610

Jobs of Interest
YOUR OPPORTUNITY We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Call 734-5610

Jobs of Interest
A REAL ESTATE CAREER It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid work and the lowest paid easy work you can find! Call 734-5610

Jobs of Interest
BABYSITTERS & Child Care UNCONDITIONAL BABYSITTING 24 hours a day. Call 734-5610

Jobs of Interest
TIRE D WORKING For others? Then you should be in business yourself! Call 734-5610

Jobs of Interest
FOR SALE: Established hair man and home repair business. Call 734-5610

Jobs of Interest
CIVIL ENGINEER The Prestressed Concrete Division of Monroc Inc. is seeking a Civil Structural Engineer. Call 734-5610

Jobs of Interest
LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE ON ALL SHIFTS Permanent year round employment, liberal benefits, excellent working conditions. Call 734-5610

Jobs of Interest
K96 RADIO Needs 20 Telephone people for local Advertising Program. Apply Immediately at 352 Second Avenue East, Between 9 and 5.

Tired of the same old, rut? Why not come and grow with us? We are a regional fast food restaurant company in the northwest offering career opportunities in restaurant management or supervision. Call 734-5610

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

000 Homes for Sale

4 BEDROOM Classic home in Kimberly on Center Street. Call today! 734-2946 or Barnes Realty 733-8227.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom house w/ log, 1/2 frame. With 1 or 6 acres. 1/2 mile South of Filer. 326-5977.

SHARP HOME in great area. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, nice family room with fireplace. 1/2 acre. Fireplace. 1/2 acre. For more information, please contact Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty at 733-0430.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, plush carpets, fireplace. 1/2 acre. Call today! 734-5433.

BEAUTIFUL older home in super location. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, fireplace, built a nursery room, \$32,500.

OUTSTANDING Duplex, choice northeast location, air conditioning, central heat, automatic sprinklers. Barnes Realty 103-1943.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement, fireplace, and double garage. \$31,000. For more information, please contact Lynn Rasmussen at 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0430.

REAL NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre in Buhl, with garden. Owner will carry. \$31,000. Call Tom Foley at 324-2912 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0430.

PRICE REDUCED on this 2 1/2 acre with new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Fireplace, full basement family room. Call Tony at 424-5688 or Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

REDUCED TO \$44,000 for quick sale! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family home in Clear Brooks Subdivision. A touch of country. 1/2 acre. Call 423-9267 or 734-4807 after 7 pm and before 9 a.m.

NICE HOME in Filer, 3 bed room, interior recently remodeled, \$23,000.

OLDER DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, good condition, \$13,000.

LIVE IN this older 2 bedroom home and rent out smaller furnished house also. Good location. \$25,000.

Jim Hackney 733-5625
Mike Anderson 733-8680
Sandy Bunker 733-1604

HACKNEY AGENCY
733-4559

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336

SINK YOUR TOES into some plush carpet! This 3 bedroom home is sure to tug at your heart with its lovely white brick fireplace in the family room. Large kitchen, big yard and garage. \$40,000.

AND ONE TO GROW!
Your home is still expanding but your house isn't. Isn't it time you asked us to start looking for that extra 1/2 acre? 4 bedroom colonial, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 electric, 1 Franklin. New installation over 1740 sq. ft. nice yard. \$38,000.

Joan Frank 733-6929
John Holley 733-7208
Gloria Sorenson 734-4920
Pattie Nafziger 733-2991
Roy Sabala 733-6340
Wanda Foreman 734-4166
Vern Doshier 733-1866
Pat Doshier 733-1866
Jerry Jones 733-8166
Kenyon 734-6655

NEAT 2 bedroom close to downtown FILER. Good location for the money. \$15,000.

2.87 ACRES 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and frame. Split level, double garage. Level home, terrific view. \$68,500.

000 Homes for Sale

HARD TO FIND! immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. Plus three bedrooms in full basement. Owner says to buy corner lot. Will consider trading equity for land. Call 734-2320 after 5:00.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 Bath, family room, living room with stone fireplace, double car garage, on large corner lot. Will consider trading equity for land. Call 734-2320 after 5:00.

GOOD VALUE! Large 3 bedroom home in a great location! Custom-built beautiful one-and-a-half house with many extras! REALTOR OWNED. \$61,000. For further information, please contact Dale or Kaye Jo Lang at 733-0456 or Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0430.

BRAND NEW! 3 bedroom home on 5 acres by owner. Located one mile North, 1 and 1/2 West and 1/16 South of Jerome, Goni Course. Cedar home with Cathedral ceilings, huge rock fireplace in front room and finished rock fireplace in basement. Rec room and rear. Huge full and dry Erigo. Two ponds on property. Price \$42,997 for more information or 423-0068.

NICE SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOME, carpeted, East, quiet location. 1 1/2 bath. \$27,000. Call 733-1166.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDALLION, all electric in-level 4 bedroom. See for smaller home. \$23,250.

COUNTRY LIVING, View, quiet, charming 3 bedrooms, ACE Realty 733-5217. Mont 733-8797.

Lot Owners
Before You Build in Boise Cascade Homes
• More than 35 floor plans to choose from!

RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION
TWIN FALLS 734-2411
BOISE 543-6775
HAILEY 788-4305

See Our Model Home At 133 Eastland Dr. Boise Cascade Homes

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE
Twin Falls 734-7765
Buhl 542-4454

JUST LISTED: 6.8 acres with 4 acres of young peach trees. Beautiful building site. Only \$19,000.

NEW CEDAR HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining family room on 1/2 acre in ideal location.

We have several parcels of 1/2 acre land close to town, ideal for building sites.

Conoco Station: ideal location on Highway 30. Excellent return on investment only \$35,000. Includes a 4 car wash.

REIDTMAN REALTORS
733-1166

2 BEDROOM home with shop building. A huge 675 sq. ft. Special needs work but sound. \$17,500.

BRICK 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath in "Win" condition. Central heat, sprinkler system in large lot. Priced at location. \$58,700.

NEAT 2 bedroom close to downtown FILER. Good location for the money. \$15,000.

2.87 ACRES 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and frame. Split level, double garage. Level home, terrific view. \$68,500.

000 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE good 2 story house to be owned. Phone 733-1650

BY OWNER 7 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath newly refinished. 2 bath newly refinished. 2 electric in-lot. Close to church and school. By appointment, 734-5052

TWO BEDROOM "Roma" aluminum siding, and shop. to be moved. Priced at \$10,000. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211 after 5:30-7:30.

REALLY Super nice home in very good location! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FR Utility Room, fireplace and basement all for \$35,000. For more information, please contact Phil Perkins at 733-4551 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0430.

MUST see to appreciate! Nice 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family, basement, utility room, and a new tile floor. For more information, please call 733-2807 or Chuck Perkins Realty.

ATTRACTIVE ONE YEAR old brick home with attached garage, oversized lot. Will sell FHA. \$30,500-425-6551.

EXECUTIVE'S HOME
This lovely home is "Like New", 2 cozy fireplaces, huge family room, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air and double garage. This fine home MUST-SELL! See it - you'll want it. Listed at \$51,800.

QUICK POSSESSION on this 3 bedroom, both and 1 1/2 bath, all carpeted, fireplace, lovely family room with room for pool table, large dining area, built-in garage and West side cement area for storage or can be converted to extra bedroom. Good West side location. Close to Jr. High. Price cut to \$44,900.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS, DO YOU NEED A LARGER HOME?
A smaller home for retirement, or your first starter home to be in the city near schools, shopping, church? Maybe an extra suite for parents or in-laws? Perhaps an acreage or business property? Call Mike Gray. Self is ready to assist you with all of your real estate needs. Call day or night.

MAGNETIC BLUE-SPRUCE EVERGREEN graces one side of this lovely well maintained yard complete with sprinkling system, which surrounds excellent all brick home. Lots of windows for that happy sun shining feeling. Spacious living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, air conditioned, automatic garage opens to a beautiful patio to see this one.

NICE OLDER HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, located in Northwest area large patio, 2 car garage, lots of room for the children, let us show you this one. \$38,000.

734-5800
Mike Gray, G.R.I. Broker, 733-0101
Rita Gray, G.R.I. 733-0101
Bon Mottram, 733-0070
Mark Woodruff, 733-5631
Dick Wain, 733-4904
Chris Mottram, 733-0070
Bud Hansen, 733-7526
Tom Dard, 733-1889
Pam Dawne, 733-7880

3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, unique large rock home on corner site with a rental home on 2.79 acres South of Jerome. \$89,000.

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000 Homes for Sale

QUIET Country living on 1/2 acre, west of Twin. 4 year old level, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, family room, fireplace, double car garage, large rooms with lots of storage. \$47,500. 734-9651.

LOVELY live bedroom home in nice neighborhood. Fireplace, fruit trees. \$41,500. 733-8629.

COUNTRY LIVING, view, quiet, charming 3 bedroom, ACE Realty 733-5217. Mont 733-8797.

USED 12,500 2 bedroom 2 bath, excellent shape. \$900 down. \$115 per month. Hacienda Homes 733-7568.

MODERN CEDAR - Residence on 1755 Tarhole. Designed and constructed by Brent Thomas Land & Home Development, 733-6348. Homeowner 1760 sq ft home, 4 bedrooms, large family room, 14 x 23 kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 baths, over acre garage, fireplace, great circulation, Cathedral ceilings, custom cabinets and pantry, landscaped yard. Many other quality and custom features. \$62,900.

QUICK POSSESSION on this 3 bedroom, both and 1 1/2 bath, all carpeted, fireplace, lovely family room with room for pool table, large dining area, built-in garage and West side cement area for storage or can be converted to extra bedroom. Good West side location. Close to Jr. High. Price cut to \$44,900.

PRIME LOCATION
On Alhura Drive, features a beautifully manicured home and landscaping with many extras, air conditioning, underground sprinkling, pool, finished basement. \$60,000.

NEAT CLOSE-IN 3 bedrooms, both and a half garage, priced \$32,500.

AFTER HOURS: 734-3099
Harley Mothers... 733-8472
Rulon Schwendeman... 733-7100

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS, DO YOU NEED A LARGER HOME?
A smaller home for retirement, or your first starter home to be in the city near schools, shopping, church? Maybe an extra suite for parents or in-laws? Perhaps an acreage or business property? Call Mike Gray. Self is ready to assist you with all of your real estate needs. Call day or night.

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000 Homes for Sale

SEE TO APPRECIATE! lovely quality built, electric gold mediation built home, in excellent condition. Handy kitchen with all appliances, dining area, den, fireplace, roomy 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fruit trees, garden, nicely landscaped storage and large parking area. Semirural location. 733-0471.

TWIN FALLS very choice corner, lot, possible 3 duplexes. Harold Kettler, 733-2028 TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS. 733-6716.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath all carpeted, family room with fireplace, finished recreation room, handy kitchen with lots of cabinets. Breakfast bar, dining room. Over 2300 sq ft. extra large double garage. Extra underground lawn sprinkling. Priced \$62,700. Will be below appraised value. Phone 734-6689 or 734-6660.

Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty

SEE THIS ONE
Nicely furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. Plenty of storage space. Finished landscaping and friendly neighbors.

KIMBERLY SPECIAL
Between 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Mother's dream kitchen. Large garage for work shop. Excellent entrance to 26 x 26 basement. Owner could carry papers. Call Will Hess. 423-4397.

our 24 hour number
734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

Dear Mrs. and Mrs. Home Buyer

We know you recognize "Sierra Estates built by Chism Homes Inc." You've heard our ads on radio, you've seen and heard our ads on T.V., you've read about us in sport house magazine, and you've read our many ads in the newspaper. With all this advertising, there should not be much left to tell, so we just want to homize the important points to refresh your memory and invite you out to see our beautiful homes.

• ALL ELECTRIC HOMES • DUAL PANE INSULATED WINDOWS • INSULATED FOUNDATION WALLS • R-30 INSULATED CEILING • DELUXE METAL DOOR • MAGNETIC WEATHER STRIP • ELECTRIC CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEATING • CEILING LIGHTS IN ALL BEDROOMS • SMOKE DETECTORS FOR FAMILY SAFETY • NO-WAX VINYL IN KITCHEN AND BATHS • QUALITY NYLON CARPET THROUGHOUT • CARPET STONE BASED ENTRY WAYS • WROUGHT IRON RAILS • DUAL PANE SLIDING GLASS DOORS • COLOR COORDINATED BUILT-IN APPLIANCES • NAHS-RECOMMENDED TRAINING • MORE INSULATION • THERMOSTAT & DUCT WORK PROVIDED FOR OPTIONAL A/C • SILENT LIGHT SWITCHES • ALL UTILITIES UNDERGROUND • 10 YR. HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY • GUARANTEED SATISFACTION BY CHISM HOMES INC.

MIKE GRAY Realty 734-5800
GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 or 733-3674
GLOBE REALTY 733-7523
AMERICAN REALTY Buhl 734-5550

OR CALL 734-2670

CHISM HOMES INC.

DIRECTIONS: Blue Lakes Blvd. North to Falls Ave. East to Locust or Madonna Streets North and Sierra Estates.

000 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER On beautiful Monte Vista near Sawtooth School, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, carpeted throughout, large living room, double garage, covered patio on shady side, under \$60,000. Call 733-0430.

IT IS POSSIBLE that a real estate investment will provide four basic advantages with each bringing you a better return than bank interest: 1. Cash Flow 2. Equity buildup 3. Natural or forced appreciation 4. Tax shelter. We will be pleased to visit with you concerning Magic Valley Estates, Town & Country Homes 733-0716, Bill Hughes 733-6023.

BEYOND THE REDWOOD & BRICK... Behind the beautiful redwood and brick front of this home are spacious rooms & a warm family atmosphere. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, a large family room, 2 kitchens, intercom system, carpet throughout, central air, 3000 sq. ft. of living area, attached 2 car garage, on a large 6 1/2 acre. Price at \$79,000.

YOU CAN MOVE RIGHT IN
This is a "One of a kind" home. Custom crafted and quality workmanship throughout and created by a craftsman who cares. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen, and central heating system. Priced to sell at only \$32,000.

WE INVITE YOU TO STOP BY TODAY AND SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
423-4441

BOWDEN TERRACE
1/2 mile South of Kimberly light West side of street.

We have several other homes now under construction that will be ready for occupancy soon.

734-2292
John R. Howard, Broker
Jack... 733-2080
Bob Veah... 734-2223
Audrey Howard... 733-5755
Corriea Cox... 733-2080
Marianne... 734-1871
Shirley Huck... 324-3122
Joe Young... 734-3393

Magic Valley Realty
LOTS OF LUXURY
4 bedroom - excellent home
Formal dining room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, full basement, large double garage. Extra quiet, West choice, Northwest location. 5 years old. An excellent buy at \$58,900.

SPACIOUS AND SHARP. 3 bedrooms 2 miles East of Twin Falls, 1400 sq. ft. main floor, large master bedroom. Extra large lot. New carpeting and painting. Large lot, interest loan is available. Separate work shop. Buy \$34,900.

Remember... We Trade!
733-5580

EVENINGS CALL:
Les Dumas... 734-8050
Larry Jones... 734-4970
Cheryl Lumbert... 734-9945
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

000 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 bath and 1/2 fireplace in family room on main floor. 1 bedroom in full basement. Located on 1/2 acre near Sawtooth School. Many extras. \$55,900. 734-8389.

LOVELY CUSTOM BUILT HOME ON 1/2 ACRE
\$49,800 Call KAY Herrick Realty 733-2372

FOR SALE:
GOOD 2 STORY HOME TO BE MOVED.
PHONE 733-1680

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1-6 PM

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

A QUICK MOVE!
Newer 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located in Kimberly. This nice quality home has an air conditioner and owner will give quick possession. \$32,000.

GREAT, GREAT!
Great home, great area and priced to sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, completely redecorated, heat pump, intercom system, and many extra features. Located in one of Twin Falls finest areas, \$74,900.

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Audrey Howard... 733-5755
Corriea Cox... 733-2080
Marianne... 734-1871
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4 bedroom - excellent home
Formal dining room, 2 wood burning fireplaces, full basement, large double garage. Extra quiet, West choice, Northwest location. 5 years old. An excellent buy at \$58,900.

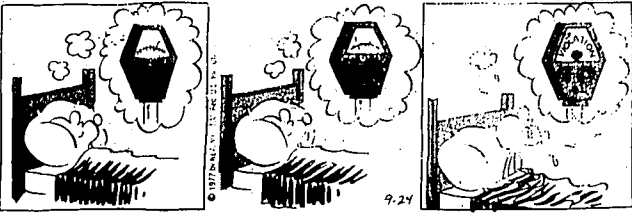
SPACIOUS AND SHARP. 3 bedrooms 2 miles East of Twin Falls, 1400 sq. ft. main floor, large master bedroom. Extra large lot. New carpeting and painting. Large lot, interest loan is available. Separate work shop. Buy \$34,900.

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DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS !!

7 1/2" X 1 1/2" ECONO. WHITE Ceiling Tiles 11¢ sq. ft.

70 VARIETIES OF WALL PANELING

At Discount Prices From \$2.99 up

GALVANIZED DELTA® RIB TIN

45¢ per running ft. 26" wide HOLLOW CORE WOOD DOORS \$5.95 each

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2150 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, range, heating and air conditioning. General refrigeration 423-4358.

WASHER/Spiner Queen, heavy duty, brand new, still in box. 1 year warranty. \$300. 733-7573.

OLDER Refrigerator, excellent running condition. Copertone. 733-733-3524.

40" HOTPOINT RANGE, excellent, \$140. Portable Holport dishwasher, works good, \$50. Phone 536-6171.

HARD OR SOFT FIREWOOD, cut to your size. Can deliver and stack. 733-4556.

PINE firewood for sale, would deliver. 536-2133.

WESTERN LANDSCAPING, planting, removal, trimming. Sprinkler systems. Good selection of plants, trees and accessories. Call 733-7697.

BEEF, PORK AND LAMB FOR SALE: HALVES, HINDS, FRONTS, AND MIXED QUARTERS. Steak packs, family packs, and economy packs. Roast, steak, and hamburger. Also guaranteed meats at Burger Palace's Custom Meats on 4th Ave. West (formerly at Emmons Market) Phone 733-7486.

FRESH Garden vegetables, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, onions, squash. 734-4022 or 733-6354.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Black Lab. \$100. Call 733-4597.

OBEDIENCE, run dog and water dog training. Also boarding. Phone 733-2238.

272 LBS.!

The lightest snowmobile on the snow for 1978. The SPIFFIE from John Deere.

\$1399

SEE IT TODAY AT **GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE**
409 2nd Avenue South
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COMPLETE Parts & Service Dept. Gateway Trailer Center

Blake At Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-2445

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EXAMPLE:

1978 18' LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER, SELF-CONTAINED \$2875

Motor Homes • 5th Wheelers • Horse & Machinery Trailers
Travel Trailers • "Frog" Campers • New • Used • Core • Pick-ups • Arctic Cat Snowmobiles

HUNTERS AUTO TOWN
409 2nd Avenue West
733-9526

1974 COVOTE 10' camping trailer, compact car size. Sleeps two, 30 gallon water system, sink, stove, light; like new. Must see. 423-5903/3900.

1974 FORD 1 ton super camper with power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, 12 inch tires in rear. Equipped with AMERCO 226-cu-ft. camper, with 4 burner range, 199-cu-ft oven, 2 exhaust fans, and lip-out bod in back. Excellent condition. 543-6454.

10' CAMPER OVERSHOT, 1969, \$750. After 6 p.m. 543-6740.

10' Vista Liner Camper, jacks included, stove, icebox, sink, sleeps 6 or 8. Very clean. \$900. 733-3738. 1538 Falls Avenue East.

CAMPER CUSTOM WRING - RV service work, accessory sales & installation. Minor tuneups. SMITTY'S AUTO ELECTRIC & RV SERVICE CENTER, 173 Filmore 734-3228.

1974 B' TEEPEE Camper Gas and electric refrigerator. 3 burner stove with oven. New condition. \$733-2011 after 5:30 p.m.

CAMPER, stove, ice box, \$450. Propane boiler. Good condition. Phone 886-2469.

CAMPALONE, 14' x 6', Best offer. Phone 734-4177 after 5 p.m.

WE'VE SOLD OUR LOT! But we still retain our SPORT KING dealership. To all our past customers, we wish to express our thanks - so to our future customers, we eagerly look forward to serving you. For service or parts see SMITTY'S RV CENTER, 173 Filmore Street, 734-3228. WATCH FOR OUR OPENING AT OUR NEW LOCATION: Bill and Ann Madron, Madron Camper Sales, 1 Camper Sales.

CAMPER SHELL for standard size pickup. Wood frame, covered with aluminum and lined with paneling. \$145. Phone 825-5672.

1973 CHEVY PICKUP, crew cab, 6200 GVW, fully equipped with 94" cab over Pacific camper, 1-8-271.

1974 FORD 1 ton super camper with power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, 12 inch tires in rear. Equipped with AMERCO 226-cu-ft. camper, with 4 burner range, 199-cu-ft oven, 2 exhaust fans, and lip-out bod in back. Excellent condition. 543-6454.

10' CAMPER OVERSHOT, 1969, \$750. After 6 p.m. 543-6740.

RENT TO Own Whirlpool appliances. As low as \$10 per month. 733-6226.

USED SCHOOL WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 1 year parts and labor warranty. White porcelain, \$399. M & V ELECTRIC, 441 Main Avenue East. 733-8202.

30" RANGES, REFRIGS, 285. Dryers from \$50. Wendell Now and Used. 536-2774.

WHEAT GRINDERS, make your own bread. Electric Mill. Wholesale prices. For information write Little Gem Mill, 23555 Southwest, Francis, Beaverton, Oregon 97005.

HONEY NOW AVAILABLE. Call for prices, 733-7038. 1829 Otisland, Twin Falls.

EVER BEARING STRAWBERRY PLANTS, \$1.50 a hundred. Phone 534-5800.

YOU PICK Apple! Just \$3.98 a bushel, 10 days only. September 22, 23, 24, 25. Orr Orchard, North of Blain on mile 54-3330.

UP PICK PEARS \$2.00 apples. \$2.00. Grounds Orchard, one mile south, 1/2 mile west, and one mile south of Park. 733-3882.

AUSTRALIAN blue heifers, two females, 825 each. Phone 837-4433, Bliss.

2 & 8 MONTH OLD AKC Brittany pups for sale. Call 543-5579.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming. All breed grooming. Call Sherree's Poodle Parl, 734-4272.

TWO DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, ready for pickup. Call 822-8333, Oakley.

PUREBRED - Brittany - Spaniel puppies, 285. Phone 734-8659. After 5 p.m.

ONE FEMALE AKC Registered Golden Retriever, 19 months old, has shots. \$750. 324-8675.

DOBERMAN PINCHER PUPS, black and red. Contact 733-3894.

PET GROOMING and full line of pet supplies. The Dog House, Main or phone 734-4737. After hours 734-4633.

MUST SELL 3 1/2 month old female yellow lab puppies, 150. AKC papers. Make offer with no AKC papers. 629-5109.

AKC REGISTERED English Springer spaniels, 7 weeks. 733-7945.

7-MONTH-OLD Pure bred Back FREE puppies, part bird dogs. 733-8100.

AKC Chocolate Labs, good bloodlines. Whelped Aug. 20th. 733-2238.

Free Kittens to be given away. 413 5th Ave East Twin Falls 733-7890.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Two cute kittens, 1 white male and 1 black female. 734-4541.

FREE KITTENS and cats. Also all German Shepherd, half St. Bernard dog, 1 year old. 655-4350.

1974 FIBERFORM - 16', 90 horsepower Evinrude, Tri-hull, bow rider, full convertible canvas top. Call 733-7000.

1976 SUN FISH salt boat, excellent condition, \$650. 734-6476. After 5 p.m.

MODEL 70, 300 magnum, 30hp. \$375. \$375. Best offer. 734-7888 evenings.

REMINGTON 1100 20-gauge, rib wood, 24" barrel. Full choke. \$175. 734-5595.

BEAUTIFUL GUN CABINET Holds 6 guns. \$149. 324-4486 or 324-5667 evenings.

270 WEATHERY Mark V. Redwood scope, 350 mm lens. Ramsey Drive, Filer.

WINCHESTER 12 gauge Model 12. \$275. Winchester 12 gauge model 97. 324-4486 or 324-5667 evenings.

PARKER HALE 300 Winchester Magnum 4 x 32 scope. Like new. \$275. Mosburg, 328. 324-4486 or 324-5667 evenings.

FOR SALE: Puppies 45 dollars each. Your choice.

Free Kittens to be given away. 413 5th Ave East Twin Falls 733-7890.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Two cute kittens, 1 white male and 1 black female. 734-4541.

FREE KITTENS and cats. Also all German Shepherd, half St. Bernard dog, 1 year old. 655-4350.

COMPLETE CAMPING gear, tent 6 x 12 and all equipment. Includes enclosed covered trailer, ideal for hunters. Call 324-2954 after 5 p.m. for price.

BRUNSWICK 1/2 DELMO pool table, new and used. All Hockey, football Service at makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark, 733-5601.

UNBELIEVABLE!! Pre-Season Sale

New JOHN DEERE 440 SNOWMOBILES

Priced from \$1525.00

CLOTHING - 50% OFF. SPECIALS ON CASE LOTS OF OIL

GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-7496

ONLY 2 LEFT! Brand New POLARIS 340 Twin Cylinders \$1195 (Please, No Trades)

Buy before October 1st and receive \$100 worth of clothing or accessories.

FREE!!

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

RAILROAD TIES for landscaping, fencing or whatever. From one to a semi-load. Wholesale prices. Call deliver. 423-4547 after 5 p.m. weekdays or 423-5842 anytime.

CAMEL ROCK Stone Company, natural, Oakley Stone; patio, brown surface stone, builders, surface stone. Phone 862-3375 or 862-3318 Oakley.

7' x 7' wooden garage door, call 536-6482 after 6 p.m.

REWEEL 10' Contractor table saw 2 h.p. motor. Hardly used. \$375. 733-5285.

UTILITY Grade lumber, 2x6 thru 2x12. Reasonably priced. Call 326-5622 or 326-5374.

TOP QUALITY WEATHERED BURMAY FOR SALE, Call 764-2324.

ROOF TRUSSES

CALL COLLECT (208) 726-5616

(208) 733-2222

AC HOUSON LUMBER

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Saturday, October 1, 11 O'clock a.m. Meridian, Idaho

3 miles south of Meridian on Kuna Highway to Amity, then east 1 mile, then south 1/2 mile. Lunch served. Terms: Cash or check day of sale. All sales final.

FRONT END LOADERS: Cat 910 articulated loader, 1 1/2 yard bucket. Hough pay loader, 1 1/2 yard bucket, 4-wheel drive.

CATERPILLER: D-8 cat. canopy hydraulic angle blade, SN 46-A and ripper, very good undercarriage.

BACKHOE: Case 580 CK 1970 backhoe and loader.

DUMP TRUCK: 1969 International tandem dump bed, 10 to 12 yard diesel engine.

GRADER: Cat 112 petrol, SN 9K 12 blade scarifier, 13 x 24 90% tires.

ROLLER AND PACKERS: Dynapac Vibro plus roller, articulated diesel. Commando vibrator packer and breaker. Ottawa hydro hammer, Model SP19C. Gas engine drive.

LOW BOY TRAILER: 1963 Beall 40 ton. Low boy trailer, new deck, 11 x 22.5 Michelin. Sharp unit.

TRENCHERS: Cleveland wheel trencher, Charles machine works, trencher Model K-3-16-41-SN714 with trailer.

AIR COMPRESSOR: Chicago pneumatic 185 diesel air compressor.

LUMBER: 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s and 2x10s, 4x4s, treated 4x4s, 10s, fireproof wood.

PICKUPS AND CAMPER: 1974 Chevy 4x4 pickup, 1973 Chevy 4x4, 1973 Ford Ranger camper, 10'. 1969 Security camper, self-contained with air conditioning.

ELECTRICAL: Outside flood lights, Electrical wiring.

122 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK 1/2 DELMO pool table, new and used. All Hockey, football Service at makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark, 733-5601.

124 Snow Vehicles

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CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

125 Motor Homes

1978 18' LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER, SELF-CONTAINED \$2875

Motor Homes • 5th Wheelers • Horse & Machinery Trailers
Travel Trailers • "Frog" Campers • New • Used • Core • Pick-ups • Arctic Cat Snowmobiles

HUNTERS AUTO TOWN
409 2nd Avenue West
733-9526

127 Motor Homes

1974 FORD 1 ton super camper with power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, 12 inch tires in rear. Equipped with AMERCO 226-cu-ft. camper, with 4 burner range, 199-cu-ft oven, 2 exhaust fans, and lip-out bod in back. Excellent condition. 543-6454.

10' CAMPER OVERSHOT, 1969, \$750. After 6 p.m. 543-6740.

127 Motor Homes

VACATION SPECIAL! For rent 1976 25' Explorer Motor home by the day, week or month. Reasonable. Now. Jerome 324-4426 or 733-9295 evenings.

1976 G.M.C. Royal Motor Home, 26' 16,000 miles. Lots of extras. Excellent condition. See us to appreciate 324-8585.

CASTLEFORD UNITED METHODIST - women will sponsor a miscellaneous clothing sale Thursday and Friday, September 28 - 29 at the Red Barn.

ESKAGE SALE: golf clubs, skis, appliances, furniture, clothing, toys and much more. Saturday and Sunday, 23 and 24, 734-6378. 4 1/2 mile East of K-Mart at Acquisiton.

GARAGE SALE: 2 Households, many items, tires to clothing. Saturday and Sunday 24th-25th. 10712 Fremont T.F.

ESKAGE SALE: Saturday 24th and Sunday 25th 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. corner of North Locust and 8th Air Circle. Lots of clothing, some furniture, small appliances and miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: HOUSEHOLD ITEMS and furniture from two estates. Animals, everything from soup to nuts! At 845 and 857 Elm Street. Bull dark. Sept. 24-26.

SALE: Lots of good items. September 29th-30th, and October 1st. 847 Quince.

Garage Sale: 318 Elm Street. furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday and Monday 9 to 5. Many nice new clothes for all ages, miscellaneous items. Censor, Metal post, 3 south one west 1/4 north of Jerome.

128 Auctions

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AIR COMPRESSOR: Chicago pneumatic 185 diesel air compressor.

LUMBER: 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s and 2x10s, 4x4s, treated 4x4s, 10s, fireproof wood.

PICKUPS AND CAMPER: 1974 Chevy 4x4 pickup, 1973 Chevy 4x4, 1973 Ford Ranger camper, 10'. 1969 Security camper, self-contained with air conditioning.

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ALL REMAINING BELL TEE PEE SHELLS \$300 Installed. Ask about special prices on import pickup shells.

See Our Selection Of Used Trailer and Motor Homes

WE WILL TRADE FOR MOST ANYTHING

"R.V.'s Are Our Only Business ... Not Just A Side Line"

NORTHGATE 'RV'
(West of Bill Workman Ford)

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 734-8035

Brand Name	Stock No.	Length	Description	Was	NOW
WILDER	T-193	19'2"	1978 - Self contained	\$5195	
IDEAL	T-183	23'	1977 - Self contained	\$8995	\$6295
IDEAL	T-185	25'	1977 - Self contained	\$7995	\$6095
IDEAL	T-197	21'1/2"	1977 - Self contained	\$8539	\$6195
KOMFORT	T-133	17'	1977 - Self contained	\$4895	\$2995
KOMFORT	T-138	30'	1977 - Self contained	\$8195	\$6695
KOMFORT	T-176	24'	1977 - Self contained	\$8995	\$5995
KOMFORT	T-177	24'	1977 - Self contained	\$8995	\$5995
KOMFORT	T-194	20'1/2"	1977 - Self contained	\$6195	\$4895
NOMAD	T-124	20'	1977 - 5th wheel, s/c	\$8495	\$4200
WINNIGAGO	M-140	20'	Mimble Winnie,	\$15,995	\$12,990
WINNIBAGO	M-154	20'	Mimble Winnie	\$13,637	
ELANDIN II	M-153	27'	Luxurious, loaded	\$23,475	
BRAVE	M-149	21'	Nice traveling	\$16,082	\$14,230
LINDY	M-128	22'	Has everything	\$15,095	\$12,850

NORTHGATE R.V. CENTER Bill Workman Ford
BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



140 Trucks

GOOD CONDITION: 1970 Dodge 2 ton truck, with spud bed \$2,200-2400.

1977 FORD RANGER, air power steering, brakes, low mileage.

FOR SALE: Two dump trucks, 1964 and 1965, 1700 Ford Twin Screw with 12 cubic yards. Good condition. Phone 543-6215.

1961 FORD 100 long wheel base with 16 galato bed. Good condition. Call 423-5304.

1968 DATSUN PICK-UP, runs good. Good tires. Phone 733-7278.

1981 CHEVROLET pickup 783 V-8, 4 speed, 4 door. Good condition. Call 324-5521.

1962 Ford Ranchero, good condition. Moving must sell! \$550. 734-7252 after 6.

1965 FREIGHTLINER, with 35' Traub belt potato trailer, with front motor, total G.M.C. 21,000 miles. Phone 536-7478 after 6 p.m. or before 7 a.m.

GREAT HUNTING RIG: 1975 FORD 1/2 ton pickup full time accessories available. Excellent condition, low cost/mileage. 733-6271 or 733-4269.

1976 Ford Courier, 17,000 miles. Rustless and snow tires. Must sell. 324-3552 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1974 1/2 ton Custom 1/2 ton pickup Workdays after 6 p.m. 324-4848.

1973 DODGE pickup, \$7700. 21,000 miles. Camper, shell, good condition. Call 322-5511.

FOR SALE: 1973 Kenworth truck, 1963 T Camper, 3 axle, 240' wheel base, loaded with extras. Top condition. Also 1975 AMC 40' flatbed trailer. Good rubber. Excellent condition. 324-5243.

1969 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, 31,000 actual miles. Extra sharp. 734-6340.

1973 CHEVY pickup, crew cab, 3200 GVW, fully equipped with 8 1/2 cu yd over Pacific camper. 934-5511.

FOR SALE: 1964 GMC 4 door passenger school bus, V-8 engine, with 5 speed transmission, good condition. 1965 Ford 4 door passenger school bus, V-8 engine with 4 speed transmission, good condition. Phone 242-4628 or 324-5659.

142 Trucks

SUPER FANTASTIC: 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 35,000 miles, 200 V-8, dual-jet tanks, and in excellent condition. Only 1949 International Motor Homes in Wendell, 536-2701.

1965 CHEVY HAY TRUCK, 19000 535-6252.

1960 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with camper shell, equipped for camping. Reasonable offer. 324-5621.

1965 MAC B75 Dump Truck 2 1/2 ton, 1965, 1965, 5 rebuilt transmission, new brakes and brake. Will take smaller truck or pickup in trade. 788-3118.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup and camper, 350 V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, dual saddle tanks, extra wide rear tires and wheels, 54,000 actual miles, 4,000 since major engine overhaul, 1195 week-end camper over top, sleeps 6, and extra. Excellent condition. 323-26, Call 733-2908 after 6 p.m.

1969 DATSUN Pickup, needs work. Phone 733-5817.

1973 DODGE W-200 equipped to pull poose-neck, 12395, 1974 GMC truck 8 x 20 stock, easily converts to hay hauler. Top condition. 3295-734-2781.

1962 DODGE 1/2 ton stani 6, 4 speed. 325-733-2200.

1938 CHEVROLET pickup, runs good, licensed, 735 6-cylinder engine. Everything works. 234-2200.

1973 CHEVROLET, 1/2 ton, low mileage, 4 speed, call 536-2729 evening.

1972 CHEVY C-60, 427, 34,000 pound tandem drive axle, recently overhauled engine, fair rubber. 525-6500. Phone 734-5795 after 6.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1964 V-8 ton pickup. Good condition. 1975 1/2 ton truck. Good condition. 536-2190.

1974 CHEVY, short-wheel base, side slide. Chevrolet Super. 324-5511.

1973 CHEVROLET CHEVYENNE 1/2 ton, low mileage, very good. Phone 733-2344.

1974 F1000 2 Ton Ford pickup, automatic transmission, 302 engine, with 302 engine, 35,000 actual miles, \$3,000. Call 733-2922.

1964 CHEVY PICKUP, 283 standard transmission, 3300 3215.

1965 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, 4 speed. 3300 Phone 734-6418 after 5 p.m.

142 Import - Sports Cars

1977 DATSUN 716, 4 door station wagon. Excellent condition, air, radio, tape deck. Comp. Call 678-6500 evenings.

1970 VW WAGON, automatic, recent overhaul, good body and interior. 2850, 733-4157.

1972 FIAT 127, new engine, 36 mpg. AM-FM Cassette. Long range gas tank, needs, alignment. 4100, 733-2872.

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda Civic 5 speed, 40 mpg, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,000. Call 536-6368 after 7 p.m.

ENGINEERED LIKE NO OTHER CAR in the world: 1972 MERCEDES BENZ 200 S 4 door, air, automatic, all power, excellent condition. 733-8215 after 6 p.m.

1973 MAZDA WAGON, good condition, moving - must sell. \$1100 or best offer. Call 324-3471, after 5 p.m.

1972 DATSUN 240 Z, New transmission, Chrome wheels. C.B. LOADED. \$3600. Phone 734-2418 after 5 p.m.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, Red. Woodgrain, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,000. 829-5828.

1974 VW Camper Van, full top, Porsche engine, 2 burner stove, electric refrigerator, furnace, pressure water tank, good radial tires, very clean. Low mileage. Call 423-4230 after 6 p.m.

1973 DATSUN 240 Z, Excellent condition, 717 South Lincoln. Jerome. 3295. Phone 224-4409. Saytime, 678-1828 evenings. *J

1972 SUZUKI 400 wheel drive. \$1250. 837-6241 after 6.

1966 VW SEDAN, new paint, all new running gear including front end, 192 engine and new radial tires. 788-4573.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Cortina, Excellent gas mileage, Good condition. Phone 530-3225.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA Excellent condition, with 283 engine and new radial tires. 788-4573.

142 Import - Sports Cars

OWNER DESPERATE! 1974 Toyota Celica GT, air, AM-FM, good tires all around. Sharp, economical transportation. \$2000 cash or best offer. Call 733-1440 ask for Dave or 733-7093 after 8.

1984 KARMA GHIA, newly painted, runs well. \$750. Phone 733-6792.

VW SQUAREBACK ENGINE, 600 injected, rebuilt by data. 4,000 miles ago, complete with computer and all accessories. \$250. 788-4573.

1972 JAVELIN, good condition, wide tires, call 733-9578.

1973 FIAT Station Wagon, 4 door, low mileage, \$1495. Phone 733-1462.

1969 TOYOTA Mark II wagon, automatic, good shape, call 733-5170 after 6 p.m.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1967 SCOUT INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel drive, 2 door job, 4 speed, 2300. 733-7978.

1976 DODGE 4 door hardtop club cab, 1 ton box, low miles. Power steering and transmission. Phone 324-6667.

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton short bed 44. With full top, 17,000 and more. Phone 733-9063.

1969 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. \$2400. Phone 734-3844 after 5 and weekends.

1973 BLAZER, 44, automatic, excellent mechanical condition. \$3700. Phone 733-2615.

146 4 Wheel Drives

MUST SELL, going to school: 1977 International 444, new paint, new flat top, cab, taking best reasonable offer. 338-6509 after 6 p.m.

1972 CHEVROLET 4 ton 4 x 4, 25,000 miles, good condition. \$3000. 734-5044 evenings.

BY OWNER: 1974 GMC 4 wheel drive suburban, Air conditioned, power brakes and steering. 8 truck stereo and 4 speakers. Good condition. \$3950. 733-2477 days. 734-8293 nights.

1972 SCOUT 1/2 ton 44, like new. 20,000 miles, radial tires. CO. 733-7248.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 engine needs work. \$800. or best offer, 943-1149.

1967 SCOUT 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, 106 CID, 4-cylinder engine, carpeted interior, roof mount boat carrier. Clean and reasonably priced. Call evenings 324-6663.

FOR SALE: 1977 FORD 1/2 ton 44, custom doctor, camper shell, extra tanks, many extras. Call 837-6225.

1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 2 tone green & white, 19,000 miles. Has 4 speed PT0 power window and Am-FM cassette multiplex stereo. Call 734-7121 after 6.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

FIRE MANS PICTURE ON THE COVERS RESEARCHERS FOR SPORTS TWISTED FOUND THAT FIRE MANS WHAT HE DID? SHOOT THE GUY WHO HIT THE HOME RUN? IF HE'S WEARING A SIGN HE'S TWISTED THE FEATURES HE'S LOST THE DAILIES OVER-LOOK! IF HE'S WEARING A SIGN HE'S TWISTED THE FEATURES HE'S LOST THE DAILIES OVER-LOOK! IF HE'S WEARING A SIGN HE'S TWISTED THE FEATURES HE'S LOST THE DAILIES OVER-LOOK!

148 Buick Autos

1957 PRESIDENT STUDEBAKER all original and in good condition. 337-5594

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

1975 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-104A \$1595

1976 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-235A \$2195

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. No. 7C-235A \$1750

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, front power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power windows & spots. No. P126A \$1095

1969 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. No. C-568 \$395

1975 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning. No. C-58A \$1895

1975 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. No. 7C-254A \$3895

175 Auto Dealers

1972 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER 2 DOOR
302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, bucket seats. No. 7C-104B \$1295

1971 FORD JUPURO 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio. No. P180 \$1095

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-224B \$1895

1971 MAZDA RX-2 4 DOOR SEDAN
4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-369B \$895

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-278B \$1695

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-284A \$1295

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. No. 71-202D \$595

175 Auto Dealers

1975 GMC 3/4 TON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Winnebago shell. 11,000 miles, special 2-tone paint. \$5495

1975 GMC GENTLEMEN JIM
Fully loaded, new tires, deluxe paint. Just right for the hunter who wants to go in style! \$4477

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Get way back for the big game! \$4752

1974 GMC 3/4 TON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Just right to haul your camper into the woods. \$4188

1970 IHC TRAVEL-ALL
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tinted glass. Pull your trailer & park it where the bulls bug! \$1467

1975 TOYOTA SRJ
4-cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, with Topit shell, gold in color. Just right for the economy minded hunter. \$3595

1973 DATSUN LONG BED
4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. Bright orange, so you won't get shot! \$2388

1969 DODGE 1/2 TON
6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. Mudflinger hood! \$688

1970 DODGE 3/4 TON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, multi-color, heavy duty hunter. Runs good. \$1121

1962 FORD 1/2 TON
V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, new tires, runs excellent. Put it in granny & go! \$549

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON VAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Take the family to the high country. \$4995

1974 FORD 1/2 TON VAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sun super great, good mileage. A don't for camping! \$3995

HUNTERS!

Set Your Sights on These Specials!

After hours, Call Mike Sessions at 734-8264 or Dick Gibson, Used Car Manager, 734-6072

Many fine used cars at low, low prices now available on the all new used car lot at John Chris. Now's the time to buy before the '78's arrive - while your Blue Book values remain high.

JOHN CHRIS MOORS

601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

\$99 OVER FACTORY INVOICE ON ANY 1977 PLYMOUTH OR A.M.C.

Come in and Register for the 1978 Concord to be Given Away.

THE ALL NEW 1978 CONCORD

We Challenge You to Compare The New Concord With Any New Compact Automobile In America Today for Ride And Quietness!

LOW LOW PRICES ON QUALITY USED CARS

1968 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR	\$273	1968 FORD LTD	\$273
1971 CHEVROLET WAGON	\$1086	1973 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR	\$1192
1969 DODGE HARDTOP	\$1181	1971 FIAT SPIDER	\$1634
1974 AMC MATADOR	\$2174	1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG	\$2266
1974 COMET G.T SHARP	\$2577	1977 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$2847
1975 MERCURY M.X.	\$2938	1975 FORD LTD.	\$3281
1973 SCOUT 44	\$3761	1977 PLYMOUTH WAGON	\$5480
1974 CHEROKEE 44	\$3995	1973 WAGONER	\$3783
1977 AMC PACER	\$4477	1976 CHEVROLET	\$5495

Most All Cars And Trucks Have Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, And All Are Reconditioned And Ready To Go.

- ☆ If You Are Short On Down Payment We Can Help You Arrange For It.
- ☆ Bank Financing To Fit Your Pocket Book.
- ☆ Highest Trade Allowance On Your Present Car.

ALL CARS & TRUCKS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

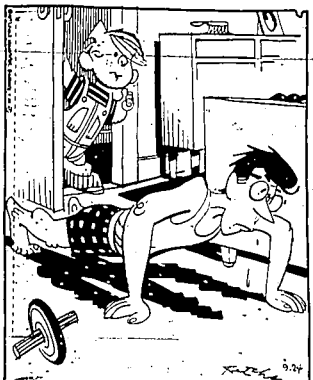
WILLS

BURLEY
300-300 BLOCK SHOSHONE ST. W. & S.
NEW CARS 733-2881 USED CARS 733-7345
1214 E. MAIN - PHONE 678-7722 *Plymouth sold only in Twin Falls

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 643-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110
SPECIALS! SPECIALS! SPECIALS!



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



THAT'S PRETTY GOOD, DAD. OUT IN THE HALL IT SOUNDS LIKE FEEDIN' TIME AT THE ZOO!

154	Astos - Cadillac	1968 CADILLAC Sedan, one owner, excellent condition. 75,000 miles. \$690. 733-0796 evenings.
156	Astos - Chrysler	1968 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, air, power steering, brakes, electric windows, good condition. \$600. 734-7839.
157	Astos - Chrysler	1971 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Full power and air, Cruise control. Looks and runs like new. \$1250. 543-6522.
158	Astos - Chevrolet	1975 CHEVY MONZA 2+2, automatic transmission, low mileage, good condition. 3 year or 60,000 mile engine warranty. 734-8242 after 5:00 p.m.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1975 MALIBU 4-door, 350, automatic, power, color, vinyl. 24,000 miles. \$2500. 543-6566.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1957 CHEVY 2-door sedan, primed, with or without 283, 786-2714 or 788-3788.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1973 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition, call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7856.
160	Astos - AMC	1969 RALLY Sport Camaro, 350 4-speed. Sharp! Call after 5 p.m. 324-8442.
160	Astos - Buick	1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 4 door, full power, air conditioning, extra snowflakes. Extra nice condition. Call 733-9601 or 733-7111 and ask for Les.
175	Auto Dealers	
175	Auto Dealers	
175	Auto Dealers	

158	Astos - Chevrolet	1965 Chevy Impala, 283 engine, good condition. 1965 miles. 323-7228 after 5.
158	Astos - Chevrolet	1968 CHEVY IMPALA, 307, needs some body work. New engine. \$300. 324-5316.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1967 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 6 cylinder, standard transmission, mechanically good. \$175. 324-3040.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1967 CHEVY Super Sport, 2 door, 1920 400 engine, 4545. Runs great 414" mm. \$5 Apiece. Call Freda 734-8337.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1974 CHEVY Nova, V-8, automatic, maps, dual exhaust, 32200. 543-5055.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1956 CHEVROLET 2 door, 283 engine, 3 speed transmission. \$400. Call 829-5665 after 6 p.m. Haretown.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, 327 automatic, power steering, now lists, now 9039. In very good condition. 5495. 543-6235.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	SHARP 1971 Camaro, excellent condition. Low mileage. One owner. 733-5260 after 5.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1972 VEGA GT, low mileage, excellent condition, will sacrifice. \$600. Average retail \$1200. Call 724-9775 days 734-4576 evenings.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1974 CHEVY VAN, green, dual air conditioners, full windows, radial tires. \$4500. 734-3235. evenings.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1977 CAMARO V-8 3 speed for sale, inquiry and take offer. \$4500. or \$5500. 931-8114 after 6 p.m.
159	Astos - Chevrolet	1966 Chevy Impala, \$250. Recently overhauled engine. 324-8517.
159	Astos - Dodge	1969 DODGE Wagon, Newly completely reconditioned motor. Automatic, power brakes, luggage rack, radar tires. Clean, original, well cared for wagon in excellent condition. \$595. Brockman's Mobile Home. 734-3167.
159	Astos - Dodge	FOR SALE 1976 Dodge Aspen RT, low mileage, wide radials, excellent condition, real sharp. \$4900. 543-5435.
159	Astos - Dodge	1966 DODGE POLARA, good condition, \$300. 1963 6 cylinder engine, newly reconditioned, best offer. 324-2647 9.
159	Astos - Dodge	Sell all those unwanted items with a classified Call 733-9331 Today.
159	Astos - Dodge	1967 POLARA Station wagon, automatic, good condition, good tires. 733-2065.
159	Astos - Dodge	1967 DODGE VAN, GOOD running order. \$700, or best offer. 733-9339.
152	Astos - Ford	1969 LTD, Excellent condition. \$550. See to appreciate. Call evenings 733-8824.
152	Astos - Ford	1977 PINTO Runabout, \$500. Equally, and take over payments. 734-6184, or 734-5636.
152	Astos - Ford	1963 FORD XL, excellent condition. Call 423-4849.
152	Astos - Ford	1975 FORD MUSTANG 2 door, 4 speed. \$2588. 733-4215, 457 Elm Street North.
152	Astos - Ford	1970 MUSTANG, now paid, good engine. 538-2745 weekdays after 5:00.
152	Astos - Ford	1974 FORD LTD Brougham fully loaded - AM-FM - radio - 140,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2595. Phone 733-6792.
152	Astos - Ford	1973 FORD TORINO, good condition, new tires, \$2700. Call Tom 728-9291.
152	Astos - Ford	1973 PINTO WAGON, rebuilt 2000 CC engine, with 4 speed, Clean, Phone 934-5957.
152	Astos - Ford	1975 COMET 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, steel radial. 24,000 miles. 423-5834.
152	Astos - Ford	1967 FORD FAIRLANE fully restored, four new Goodyear superwide tires, on new Western live-spoke chrome wheels. New paint, carpet, bucket seats, also FM-track, CB, powered by 1971 351 4 barrel engine. With hoodies and dual exhaust. Extra car's in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Phone 734-5653 or 734-3720.
152	Astos - Ford	1976 MP G. Pinb station wagon for sale. Call 324-8921.
152	Astos - Ford	1976 FORD Granada, 20,000 miles. Four door sedan, 8 cylinder, 3 speed, standard shift, very sharp. 733-3066 or 734-4613.
152	Astos - Ford	FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Courier like new, very good gas mileage, \$1900 or best offer. Call 543-4635.
152	Astos - Ford	1970 MUSTANG MARK I, with 251 cubic inch, and just 4 speed, \$1100. cash term! 734-3077 after 5:00.
152	Astos - Ford	1978 FORD RANCHERO 500 251 C.V. Rebuilt, now paid, excellent condition. Phone 733-3893 after 6:00 p.m.
175	Auto Dealers	

162	Astos - Ford	1974 FORD LTD Brougham fully loaded - AM-FM - radio - 140,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2595. Phone 733-6792.
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162	Astos - Ford	1978 FORD RANCHERO 500 251 C.V. Rebuilt, now paid, excellent condition. Phone 733-3893 after 6:00 p.m.
175	Auto Dealers	

166	Astos - Mercury	1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR, \$150. 733-3891.
166	Astos - Mercury	1976 MERCURY STATION WAGON, Mustang V6 engine. MK loaded with extras. Must sacrifice. Call 543-5558.
166	Astos - Mercury	1971 MERCURY MONTELEY 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, low miles, extra clean, 734-7677.
166	Astos - Mercury	1973 MERCURY Monterey, 2 door hardtop, real nice. \$1950. 934-5387.
166	Astos - Mercury	1977 MONARCH, 2 door Am-Fm cassette, cruise control and air. 733-9327.
166	Astos - Oldsmobile	1968 PONTIAC Uconeville, good condition. 1900 P. 734-8291.
166	Astos - Oldsmobile	1964 4 DOOR Catalina Pontiac. Power steering, power brakes, real good tires, runs well. \$300. Call 733-5051.
166	Astos - Oldsmobile	FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac with extras, excellent running, \$255. 734-4162.
166	Astos - Oldsmobile	1972 PONTIAC Granville, air conditioning, vinyl top, automatic transmission. \$1765. 734-2829 after 4.
166	Astos - Oldsmobile	1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, Fully loaded. 825-5651.
175	Auto Dealers	

172	Astos - Plymouth	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 318, 8 good gas mileage and condition. Air, power steering and brakes. \$625. 506-2437.
172	Astos - Plymouth	FOR SALE: 1971 Plymouth Scamp two door, excellent condition. \$1700. 734-5100 before 5 or 734-4182 after 5.
172	Astos - Plymouth	1976 PLYMOUTH SALON, New steel belted radials, air conditioning, power steering, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, CB included, vinyl upholstery. Excellent condition. Call 734-7910.
172	Astos - Plymouth	1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 7 good tires, good mileage, \$550. 655-4318.
172	Astos - Plymouth	STATION WAGON, 9 passenger, 1970 Plymouth, Sport Suburban. One owner. Excellent condition. Complete service record available. 536-2172.
175	Auto Dealers	

\$99
1963 BUICK LESABRE
4 door, runs very well, 4 brand new tires.
CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
129 3rd Ave. N.
The Mogel Bldg. 734-6100

ALL 1977 CARS & TRUCKS MUST GO! SHOWING FRIDAY... SEPTEMBER 23 GET A LOT MORE CHEVETTE FOR A LOT LESS MONEY.

All 50 Units On Our Lot Must Be Sold No Later Than October 1st, 1977. New Models Are Arriving Every Day!

5 MUSTANGS MUST GO!
No. 7C-267 is a 2 door with a dark emerald exterior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial white side wall tires, radio, wire wheel covers and much more.
MUST GO PRICE \$4673

ONLY ONE 1977 MAVERICK
A 2 door is vista orange, 200cd, 6 cylinder engine, undercoating, full carpet, bench seat, 3 speed, C78X14 tires.
MUST GO PRICE \$3253

4 PINTO'S MUST GO!
7C-230 is a 2 door, bright red, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, body side moldings, undercoating, white side wall tires, power rack & pinion steering.
MUST GO PRICE \$3355

2 THUNDERBIRD'S MUST GO!
2 LTD IT'S 4 DOOR AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS MUST GO!

5 LTD 4 DOORS
No. 7C-285 is dark jade metallic with a white vinyl roof, 400 V-8 engine, dual point stripes, tilt wheel, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, full wheel covers, and white wall radial tires.
MUST GO PRICE \$5757

5 GRANADA'S MUST GO!
No. 7C-202 is a 4 door in green metallic paint with a jade roll roof, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, undercoat, and DR78X14 tires.
MUST GO PRICE \$4695

1-RANCHERO 1-BRONCO 4-COURIERS } MUST GO!

3 VANS MUST GO!
No. 77-353 or 771-364 with very special interiors, air conditioning, stereo, speed control, and power steering.
YOUR CHOICE \$7795

6 F-150'S MUST GO!
No. 77-383 is light jade with a 351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, swing lock mirrors, AM radio, auxiliary tank, rear step hitch and undercoating.
MUST GO PRICE \$4985

(2) SPECIAL CRUSIN VANS
No. 77-353 or 771-364 with very special interiors, air conditioning, stereo, speed control, and power steering.
YOUR CHOICE \$7795

10 F-250'S MUST GO!
Your Choice of No. 77-241 or 771-242 [dark jade metallic jade glow glamour roof], equipped with 460 V-8 engine, 6800 G.V.W. package, custom decor, gauges, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, super cooling, auxiliary tank, heavy duty shocks, rear step hitch, 7.50X16 B.P. tires, and undercoat.
YOUR CHOICE \$5985

18 New Standard Features for '78

- AM radio
- Reclining bucket seats**
- White stripe tires
- 1.6 Litre engine
- Console
- Sport steering wheel
- Body side moldings
- Bumper rub strips
- Swing-out rear windows
- Wheel trim rings
- Deluxe grille
- Color-keyed instrument panel
- Glove compartment lock
- Cigarette lighter
- Chrome headlight trim
- Bright hood edge molding
- Bright instrument panel molding
- Automatic dome light switch (both doors)

NEW 4-DOOR HATCHBACK Chevy Chevette, priced to drive you happy.

All these features are standard for the first time on the '78 Chevette Coupe. And yet the '78 Chevette is priced* lower than last year's car with the same equipment. So come on in soon to see and test drive this very impressive small car with the attractive price tag. And while you're at it, be sure to ask to see Chevette's new 4-door Hatchback. It's roomier than the Coupe and still priced to drive you happy.

* Comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail price for a 1977 Chevette Coupe with features now standard on a 1978 Chevette Coupe.
** Some early production Chevettes in our inventory will not be equipped with these reclining bucket seats.

FORD
BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy - An All-American Car"
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Open 'til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

service news



BUDGET BUYS

WENDELL — Randy J. Harbison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harbison, Wendell, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Harbison, a graduate of Wendell High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Oct. 25. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week "ABSE" training course, he will receive technical training in the electronics area.

JEROME — Coast Guard Substistence S.3.C. Dick M. Hess, son of Avis A. Hess of Jerome, is on an Alaskan fisheries patrol in the North Pacific Ocean.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, homeported in Seattle. He joined the Coast Guard in May, 1975.

TWIN FALLS — Stanley V. Haye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Haye Jr., Twin Falls, recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a radio operator with the 26th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The specialist entered the Army in February, 1976. He is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman-Recruit Joseph W. Reval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garston, Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June, 1977.

BURLEY — Army S. 4 Kevin L. Edliefson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warr, Burley, is among the more than 12,000 U.S. troops who flew to Europe to participate in Reforger 77.

Troops were airlifted to Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg for the 10th annual Reforger field training exercise. After arrival they moved to sites in Germany to draw pre-positioned equipment for maneuver.

Spec. Edliefson is regularly assigned as an armor crewman with the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson, Colo. He entered the Army in January 1975.

The specialist is a 1975 graduate of Burley High School.

JEROME — An official at Chanute AFB, Ill., has announced the graduation of Airman Brian K. Weeks from the U.S. Air Force's avionics instrument systems specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Weeks of Jerome, studied the operation and maintenance of aviation and electronics instrument systems, and will serve at Malmstrom AFB, Mont.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School.

HEYBURN — Airman Rick K. Sutton, son of Mrs. Kay Sutton of Heyburn, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

Airman Sutton, who was trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, is being assigned to Alconbury RAF Station, England, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of DeLoe High School. His father, Verlon K. Sutton, resides at Heyburn.

PAUL — Navy Seaman Recruit Jesse L. Sieber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Fisk, Paul, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Navy in July 1977.

BURLEY — Airman Harry W. Taylor III, son of Mrs. Ron W. Crafton, Burley, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Taylor will now receive specialized training in the avionics systems field. The airman attended Weiser High School.

BURLEY — Navy Commander Robert L. Dalton, son of Mary L.D. Holland of Burley, is currently attending the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., the oldest educational institute of its type in the world.

He joined the Navy in November 1954.

COUPON

DIAPERS



25% OFF Label Box of 30 You Save 31! Great Buy - For Only

1.99

Limit 1 per Coupon Without Coupon \$2.30 Coupon Expires Sept. 27, 1977

COUPON

CHILI



Janet Leo Reg. or Hot 15 oz. Can Carne You Save 47! Stock up with Fall coming.

You Pay **3** for only **\$1**

Limit 3 per Coupon Without Coupon 49¢ ea. Coupon Expires Sept. 27, 1977

COUPON

CANDY BARS



Choice of all Varieties, 20* Variety Size You Save 33! Great for Lunch Boxes!

You Pay **7** for only **\$1**

Limit 7 per Coupon Without Coupon 18¢ ea. Coupon Expires Sept. 27, 1977

COUPON

PEANUT BUTTER



Skippy Brand 18 oz. Jar You Save 15! Great for Quick Sandwiches.

You Pay **99**¢

Limit 1 per coupon Without Coupon \$1.14 Coupon Expires Sept. 27, 1977

BAKERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

Bakery Sunday Only!

BEAR PAWS
Date Filled. Save 1.17.
12 119

First of The Week Specials

CAKE DONUTS
Old Fashioned Glazed and Fresh Right out of the oven.
12 \$1

BREAD Apple Cinnamon **2 for \$1**
Great with Coffee. Save 20¢
Great with Coffee. Save 38¢
Mouth Watering Good!

Pampers Daytime Diapers 30 ct. Save 6¢ **2.49**

Atta Boy Dog Food 25 lb. Save 75¢ **4.59**

Quaker Oats 42 oz. Reg. & Quick Save 5¢ **99¢**

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

ROUND TIP STEAK
Boneless Albertson's Superior. Save 49¢ Pay Only
lb. **1.49**

BEEF CUBE STEAK
Extra Lean No Fat or Tissue Save 29¢ Pay Only
lb. **1.49**

GROUND BEEF
Extra Lean Ground Round Save 30¢
lb. **89¢**

ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS
Meat or Beef 1 lb. Pack. Save 11¢ **98¢**

FAMILY PACK FRYERS
49¢ lb. SAVE 10¢

PRODUCE MANAGER'S SPECIALS

Lettuce SAVE \$1.00 **4 for \$1**

Red Delicious Apples SAVE 57¢ **4 lb. bag 99¢**

Clip Top Carrots SAVE 25¢ **5 lbs. \$1**

Fresh Green Beans SAVE 20¢ **lb. 38¢**

Banana or Hubbard Squash SAVE 4¢ **lb. 15¢**

HENNY PENNY CHICKEN
Saturday Only
9 pcs. for **1.99**
SAVE 70¢

SPECIALS FROM OUR Deli

Cheese PIZZA Great for Quick Meals. Save 50¢ per Pizza. **99¢**

Cheese Monterey Jack Save 37¢ **1.59**

Potato Salad Super Flavor! Save 20¢/lb. **69¢**

Prices Effective Sept. 25-26-27, 1977

Albertsons
We really care.
1221 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

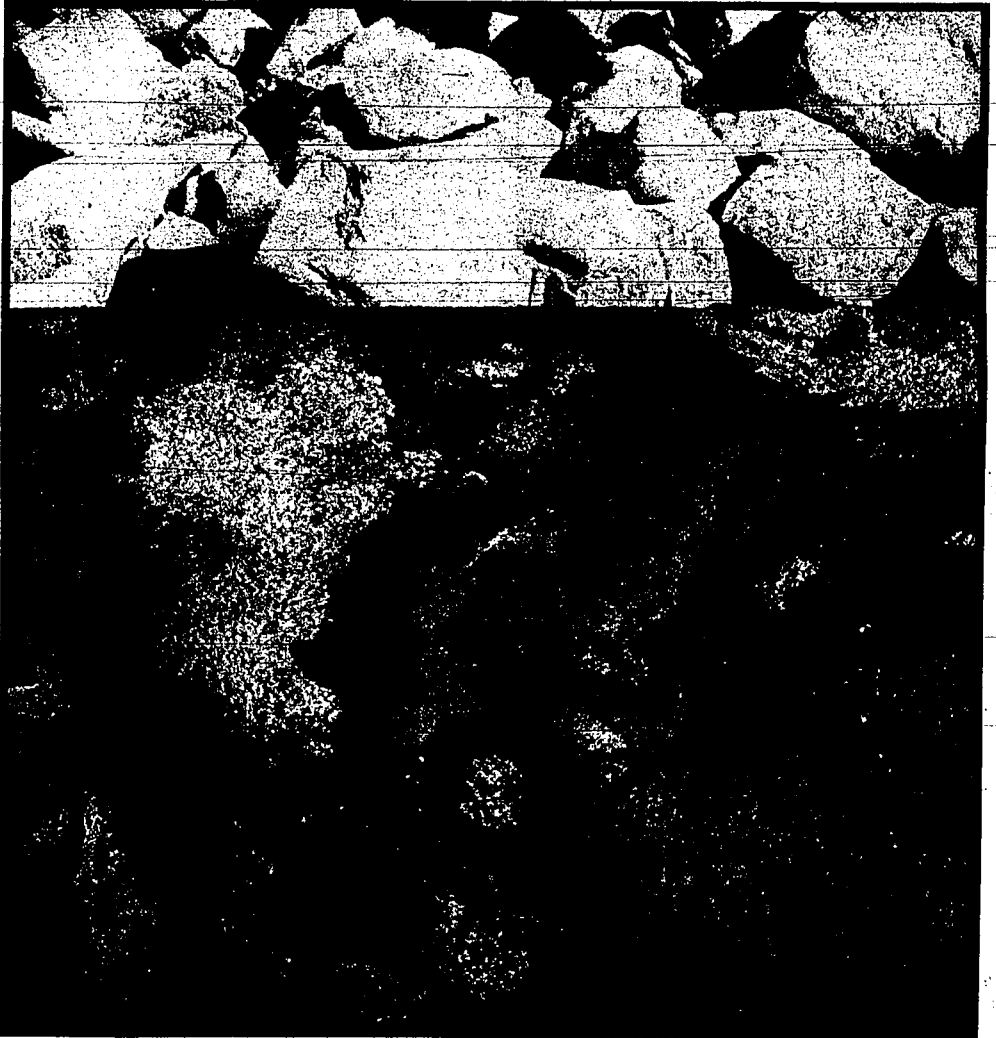
Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Schedules

September 25 through October 1



Ketchum group learns Swedish massage See pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you think the news media has been on a 'witch hunt' for public officials since Watergate?

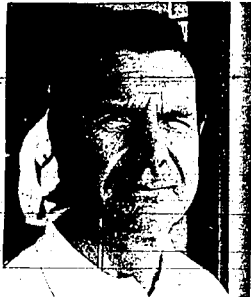
Ralph Jones, Twin Falls:

"I don't think they've been really on a witch hunt. I think they probably paid a little more attention to the details that they didn't before."



Dick Wheeler, Twin Falls:

"Yeah, I think so. Probably the main reason is to bring out the filth and the dirt and corruption that's in our political system and bring it out to the public, which I think is a real fine idea. People can't do anything about it unless they know what's going on."



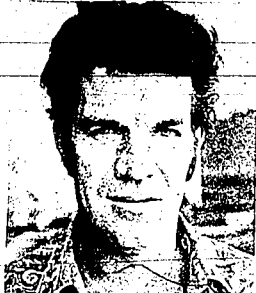
Gene May, Rupert:

"I don't really think so ... Things like this are brought out more often than they were before, but I don't think it's because the news media is trying to pick people apart. I think they're trying to make people more aware of these problems."



Jack Calton, Twin Falls:

"Yes, I think they have — just to find stuff to write in the paper."



Wall Kysar, Twin Falls:

"No, if they can find something better to do, it's all right, but if they can't they can do that."



Elaine Noel, Twin Falls:

"I'll tell you one thing I'm glad I'm not a public official — they really are out for blood. Yes, I do, but I guess that's the power of the press."



Duff Brown, Twin Falls:

"Sometimes I feel like they do, and sometimes I don't. I feel they've been a little too hard on public officials like Richard Nixon and Bert Lance, but I guess that's part of how democracy works. If we ever lose the news media we've got to worry. I guess."



Jack Wasden, Twin Falls:

"My true feelings you don't want to put in print. I feel that unfortunately newspapers, or maybe the publishers or whoever they are, line up behind the different viewpoints ... Sometimes I wonder what's happened to good, old patriotism ... The Constitution is something that ought to be imbedded deep in the heart of all Americans, including the press ... The liberal press and many of the other people in the country are losing sight of that."



Bookstores report current best seller list

N.Y. Times Service Fiction		This Last Week		Week week on list	
THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian family saga.	1	1	19		
ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Clarke Friede, \$5.95.) Messiah haremets Middle America.	2	2	15		
THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95.) Middle Earth in pre-floibat days.	3		1		
THE CRASH OF '78, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Inside the Petroliaur set.	4	4	41		
DYNASTY, by Robert S. Esgant. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family, in Hong Kong over three generations.	5	3	6		
COMA, by Robin Cook. (Little, Brown, \$8.95.) Manchurian horror at the Boston Memorial Hospital.	6	7	4		
DELTA OF VENUS, by Annis Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.	7	6	8		
THE INVESTIGATION, by Dorothy	8	9	3		
Unkn. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Woman accused of murdering her elven.					
THE SECOND DEADLY SIN, by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Cop tracks down a painter's murderer.	9	11	2		
FULL DISCLOSURE, by William Safire. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) President goes blind: White House intrigue.	10	5	10		
OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.	11	8	29		
CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits Florida Key.	12	10	23		
THE HIGH ARE DIFFERENT, by Susan Howatch. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.50.) They have more money.	13	12	5		
FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.	14	14	25		
DANIEL MARTIN, by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screen-writer reviews his life.	15	1			
NONFICTION		This Last Week		Week week on list	
ALL THINGS WISE AND WON-	1	1	4		
DERFUL, by James Herriot. (S.I. Martin's Press, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet.					
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk.	2	3	57		
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$3.95.) Getting yours.	3	2	12		
THE BOOK OF LISTS, by David Wallace-Smith, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.	4	4	15		
THE DRAGONS OF EDEN, by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$9.95.) How intelligence evolved.	5	5	15		
THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS, by Dan Rather With Micky Merskwitz. (Morrow, \$10.) TV newsmen's story.	6	6	9		
ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family: important black history.	7	14	46		
LIVIN' EIGH, by Anne Edwards. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) A tragic heroine, born to please.	8	8	10		
IT DIDN'T START WITH	9	7	17		
WATERGATE, by Victor Laska. (Dial, \$10.) The Democrats did it too.					

This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine

Instructs massage

Annie Allen introduces students to the world of Swedish massage in an outdoor Keichum classroom. Allen says the vocabulary of touch is as varied as an American's command of the English language. When you are massaging a body you are water, you are fluid. See pp. 8-9.



Wife lost baby

Kris-Kristoferson and singer wife Rita Coolidge, who have been married for four years, have a daughter, Casey, 3. Rita was expecting another baby but miscarried this summer. See p. 15.



FEATURES

- Valley Comment 2
- Best Sellers 3
- Tele Puzzle 3
- Gossip Column 16

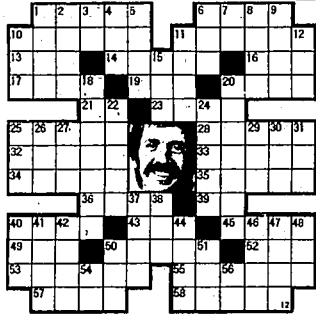
TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On the Cover:

This study of patterns in nature was slighted recently on an outing to historic Milner Dam. Even though this is an actual single photograph, its angle could easily deceive the viewer. The picture was taken from the top of the dam looking down at the edge of the moss-covered spillway and heavily washed rocks thirty feet below. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

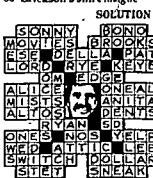
Tele-Puzzle TEST PATTERN



- ACROSS
- 1,6 Pictured, appears with Cher
 - 10 Thursday Night
 - 11 Mel or Foster
 - 13 Compass direction
 - 14 Miss Reese
 - 10 Harrington or O'Brien
 - 17 Hawaii Five-O star
 - 19 Carol train
 - 20 — Luke
 - 21 Military award (ab.)
 - 23 The — of Night
 - 25 Miss Ghostly
 - 28 Tatum —
 - 32 Light precipitation (pl.)
 - 33 Ekberg or Bryant
 - 34 Singing voices
 - 35 Impressions
 - 36 — O'Neal
 - 39 Miss Duran's monogram
 - 40 Individuals
 - 43 Numbers (ab.)
 - 45 Canine cry
 - 49 Mary
 - 50 Upper-part of house
 - 52 Miss Meriwether
 - 53 Wagner's show
 - 55 The \$ Million — Man
 - 57 Proofreader's word
 - 58 Move furiously

DOWN

- 1 Indifferent (hyph.)
- 2 Above
- 3 Chemical symbol for nickel
- 4 — Romero
- 5 European river
- 6 Feminine garment
- 7 Scoreless tie
- 8 Slang negative
- 9 Approve
- 10 Torne or Ferrer
- 11 Lost blood
- 12 Sante (ab.)
- 15 Leached solution
- 18 — Hospital
- 20 Tom or George
- 22 Untidy
- 24 Fredi
- 25 Cannon's group (ab.)
- 26 Nickname for Miss Tomlin
- 27 Follower (suf.)
- 29 German (suf.)
- 30 Petrific, for one (ab.)
- 31 Nevada city, — Vegas
- 37 Anthology (ab.)
- 38 Negative word
- 40 Cries of pain
- 41 Cronkite's subject
- 42 Prepare for print
- 44 Caesar and namesakes
- 45 Miss Fitzgerald
- 47 Plumber's concern
- 48 Through; by
- 50 TV drama portion
- 51 Kind of man in Switch
- 54 Bwell's initials
- 55 Erickson's shirt insignie



Excavation may unearth prehistoric secrets

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 Clack Creek flows into the Snake River. They estimate their work will take about two years.

Delisio said Clack 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 flood which swept through the valley between 18,000 and 38,000 years ago, Delisio said, and a half-mile long Indian site could date back to prehistoric times.

The professor said the site has been well known for years by amateur artifact hunters. 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.

Sell your horse, goat, sheep or chicken with an easy pickup ad. Just call 725-0261 and we'll help you.

Sunday television schedule

Sunday

- 2 EBC Boise
 - 2 KTVU Salt Lake Ct
 - 2 KTV Idaho Falls
 - 2 KAD Boise
 - 2 KTV Salt Lake Ct
 - 2 KSL Salt Lake Ct
 - 2 KVM Nampa
 - 2 KTV Boise
 - 2 KAD Salt Lake Ct
 - 2 KTV Idaho Falls
 - 2 KVM Twin Falls
 - 2 KSL Twin Falls
- 7:00 A.M.
- 3 EBC - Ghost Stories
 - 3 KTVU - Herald Of Truth

- 4 - No Program
 - 4 KAD 7 KTV 8 10 - No Programs
 - 4 KTV - Put N-Stuff
 - 4 - 700 Club
 - 4 - Praise The Lord Club
 - 4 KTV - Agriculture U.S.A.
 - 4 - Gospel Hour
- 7:15 A.M.
- 3 - This Ring
- 7:30 A.M.
- 2 EBC - Ark II
 - 2 KTVU - Sacred Heart
 - 2 - Tabernacle Choir
 - 2 KTV - Bullwinkle
 - 2 KTV - Krooze Brothers
 - 2 - Gospel Jubilee



Killer's story airs

ALAN ALDA stars as Caryl Chessman, the convicted notorious "red light bandit" who successfully prevented his own execution for several years, in "Kill Me If You Can," a Big Event Sunday on NBC.

teen Chungking and Calcutta and what ensues when one is murdered. Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, William Bendit, June Duprez. 1947.

2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 - NFL Football: Oakland vs. Pittsburgh NBC Sports will provide live coverage of this game between the Oakland Raiders and the Pittsburgh Steelers, taking place at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

3 - This Is The Life

4 KTV - Lone Ranger

5 - MOVIE: The Great Race 1908: Storybook hero and villain who futilely tries to best him, are rivals once again in an auto race that spans three continents. Militant suffragette, who wants to be a reporter, tells a N.Y. newspaper publisher of allowing her to enter the race. And cover it for his photo is another cause of rivalry for the hero and villain. Jack Lammon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Peter Falk, Keenan Wynn. 1965.

6 - Brady Kids

7 KTV - Bernstein Conducts Mahler. #4

MOVIES

SUNDAY

- 2:00P.M. 2 EBC - Calcutta
- 3:30P.M. 2 - The Great Race
- 4:00P.M. 2 KTV - The Invaluable Invaders
- 8:00P.M. 3 - Silent Running
- 8:00P.M. 3 - 'The Entertainment' Part 2
- 7:00P.M. 2 EBC - 'The Entertainment' Part 2
- 8:00P.M. 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 - 'Kill Me If You Can'
- 4 KTV 6 - 'The Longest Yard'
- 10:30P.M. 7 KTV - 'Inspector Clouseau'
- 11:00P.M. 6 - 'Haller in Pink Tights'
- 3 11 - 'Sherlock Holmes in New York'
- 11:30P.M. 4 KTV - 'Lone Jim'
- 12:00A.M. 2 - 'The Astronaut'
- 4 KTV - 'The Thief'

MONDAY

- 10:00A.M. 3 - 'The Entertainment' Part 2
- 2:00P.M. 3 - 'The Last Hunt'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 - 'In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan'
- 10:30P.M. 2 EBC - 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller'
- 2 KTV - 'O.S.S. 117'
- 10:45P.M. 3 - 'Passionate Plumber'

TUESDAY

- 2:00P.M. 3 - 'Journey to Shiloh'
- 10:30P.M. 3 - 'When the Legend Dies'
- 4 KTV 6 - 'Plaza Suite'
- 11:30P.M. 2 EBC - 'A Very Missing Person'

WEDNESDAY

- 2:00P.M. 3 - 'Jigsaw'
- 8:00P.M. 3 EBC 3 - 'Jackson County Jail'
- 10:30P.M. 3 - 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller'
- 11:30P.M. 2 EBC - 'The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd'
- 4 KTV 6 - 'Rock-a-Die, Baby'

THURSDAY

- 2:00P.M. 3 - 'King Solomon's Mines'
- 8:00P.M. 3 - 'Any Wednesday'
- 3 - 'The Eyes'
- 10:30P.M. 3 EBC - 'El Condor'
- 10:45P.M. 3 - 'Ladies In Love'

FRIDAY

- 2:00P.M. 3 - 'The Seven Hills Of Rome'
- 7:00P.M. 7 KTV - 'Three Bullets For A Long Gun'
- 8:00P.M. 4 KTV 6 - 'The Trial Of Lee Harvey Oswald' Part 1
- 10:30P.M. 2 - 'The Paleface'
- 11:30P.M. 2 KTV - 'The Age'
- 11:45P.M. 3 - 'The V.I.P.'s

SATURDAY

- 12:00P.M. 2 KTV - 'Smoky'
- 2:30P.M. 2 KTV - 'Our Men Find'
- 8:00P.M. 2 EBC - 'The Legend Of The Black Panther'
- 8:00P.M. 4 KTV 7 KTV 8 11 - 'The Relvers'
- 9:45P.M. 4 EBC 10 - 'Viva Zapata'
- 10:00P.M. 7 KTV - 'Fame Is The Spur'
- 10:15P.M. 2 EBC - 'The Law'
- 10:30P.M. 3 - 'A Case Of Rape'
- 11:15P.M. 3 - 'The Brothers Karamazov'
- 3 - 'Change Of Habit'
- 11:30P.M. 3 - 'A Very Missing Person'

- 8:30 A.M.
- 2 EBC - Day Of Discovery
- 3 - Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 4 KTV - Jobberjaw
- 5 - Look Up and Live

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 EBC - Earl Roberts
- 2 KTV - Rex Humbard
- 4 - Herald Of Truth
- 4 KTV - Great Grape Age
- 5 - Day Of Discovery
- 11 - This Is The Life
- 2 KTV - Hour Of Power

- 9:30 A.M.
- 2 EBC - It Is Written
- 3 - Face The Nation
- 4 KTV - Oral Roberts

- 3 - Tabernacle Choir
- 3 - Jimmy Swaggart
- 3 - Viewpoint
- 11 - Animals, Animals

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 EBC - Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 - Meet the Press
- 3 - Human Dimension
- 4 KTV - Issues and Answers
- 5 - Face The Nation
- 6 - Jerry Falwell
- 11 - Faith For Today

- 10:30 A.M.
- 2 EBC 3 5 - NFL Today
- 2 KTV - Extra
- 4 KTV - Let's Face It
- 7 KTV 8 - NFL Pre-Game Show
- 11 - Views

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 EBC 3 5 11 - NFL Football: New Orleans vs. Detroit: CBS Sports provides live coverage of this game between the New Orleans Saints and the Detroit Lions, taking place at Pontiac Stadium.
- 2 KTV 7 KTV 8 - NFL Football: Seattle vs. Cincinnati NBC Sports provides live coverage of this AFC match between the Seattle Seahawks and the Cincinnati Bengals, taking place at Riverfront Stadium, in Cincinnati.
- 3 - Garner Ted Armstrong

- 11:30 A.M.
- 3 KTV - What Do You Want To Be?
- 3 - Issues and Answers

- 12:00 P.M.
- 4 EBC 10 - No Programs
- 4 KTV - Other Side Of The Coin
- 6 - Beverly Hillsbillies

- 12:30 P.M.
- 4 KTV - College Football '77
- 5 - Jabberjaw

- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 KTV - Lucy Show
- 5 - Great Grape Age

- 1:45 P.M.
- 2 EBC 3 5 11 - NFL Today

- 1:30 P.M.
- 6 - Animals, Animals
- 7 KTV - Book Beat

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 EBC - MOVIE: 'Calcutta'
- Three pilots on the bob-

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Sunday television schedule

2:30 P.M.
1 — Dagnet
6 — Star Trek: The Motion Picture

3:00 P.M.
2 — Jacques Cousteau
6 — Big Valley

3:30 P.M.
1 **TVX** — **MOVIE:** 'The Invisible Invaders' After Atomic scientist is killed in a lab explosion, his assistant is visited by an invisible invader from the moon who takes refuge in his body to conquer the world. John Agar, Jean Byron, Robert Hutton, John Carradine; Philip Tonga; 1959.
7 **KUD** — Indian Summer

4:00 P.M.
3 — **LAST OF THE WILD**
5 — **MOVIE:** 'Silent Running'. Spectacular space effects highlights this skillful science-fiction speculation on the state of ecology in the year 2008. Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts, 1972.
7 **KUD** — Made In America

4:30 P.M.
3 — **CBS News**

5:00 P.M.
2 **KCI** — Question of the Week
3 **KUV** — Jacques Cousteau
4 **11** — 60 Minutes
3 **KAD** **10** — Kosluzko: An American Portrait
3 **KTVX** **6** — Gong Show
2 **11** — Barnaby Jones
7 **KUD** — M. D.

5:30 P.M.
3 **KBC** — Face of the Nation
1 **KTVX** — Carter Country
7 **KVE** **3** — Wild Kingdom
7 **KUD** — Americana

6:00 P.M.
2 **KDC** **5** — 60 Minutes
2 **KUV** **7** **KTVX** **11** — Wonderful World of Disney
2 **KTV** — Coaches Corner
1 — A Cree Indian and ranch foreman, is threatened by a 10-foot grizzly bear that he had rescued years before when it was an orphaned cub. John Yesso, Chris Wiggins and Hugh Webster star. (2 hours)

3 — **MOVIE:** 'That's Entertainment! Part 2' An all-new musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of priceless Motro-Goldwyn-Mayer films. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly narrate and perform together in a galaxy of stars. 1978

3 **KAD** **10** — All Star Soccer
3 **KTVX** **10** — Hardy Boys/
7 **KUD** — Program Cont'd

6:30 P.M.
7 **KUD** — Residuos

7:00 P.M.
3 **KCI** **3** — **MOVIE:** 'That's Entertainment! Part 2' An all-new musical extravaganza compiled from 30 years' worth of priceless Motro-Goldwyn-Mayer films. Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly narrate and perform together in a galaxy of stars. 1978

4 **KAD** **10** — Nova
3 **KTVX** **6** — Six Million Dollar Man A hired killer stalks Steve Austin when he is selected for a mission to link up two space satellites. Part one of a two-part episode. (90 min.)

3 — **Upstairs,** Downstairs The Wall Street crash of 1929 has a deeply dramatic impact on the residents of East River, upstairs and down. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M.
3 **KUV** **2** **KOS** **3** — **MOVIE:** 'Kill Me If You Can' Alan Aldo stars as Caryl Chessman, California's notorious 'red light bendit' of the 1940s, who was arrested and charged with sex crimes, convicted and spent a dozen years on death row before finally being exonerated. Talla Shiro, John Hillerman, Walter McGinn, Bernard Hughes, Ben Piazza; 1977
3 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — Evening at Pops New York City's ballet star Edward Villella is featured in a salute to America; In-clude are 'Patriot's Singalong, The National Anthem, and a Burt Bacharach medley. (60 min.)
3 **KTVX** **6** — **MOVIE:** 'The Longest Yard' It's not how you play the game that

Trivia Teasers

DINAH SHORE
 WAS A SINGER BEFORE HER TALK SHOW DAYS. SHE WAS KNOWN AS THE "VELVET FOGS". TRUE OR FALSE?

ANSWER: FALSE. SHE BORE THE NAME THE "VELVET FOGS".

counts but whether you win or lose, when a team of convicts are given a one-life sentence chance to tackle their oppressive prison guards in a football free-for-all. Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert, Ed Taylor, Jim Hampton, Michael Conrad. 1974

9:00 P.M.
3 — **Kojak**
3 **KAD** **7** **KUD** **10** — **Masterpiece Theatre:** Dickens of London Charles Dickens decides to marry the attractive Kate Hogarth but the courtship is not without problems. He begins work on the first edition of the book is a financial disaster. (90 min.)

10:00 P.M.
2 **KBC** **2** **KUV** **3** **KTVX**
3 **KAD** **11** — **Nova**
3 **KAD** **10** — **Firing Line**
7 **KUD** — Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles

10:30 P.M.
2 **KBC** **3** — **CBS News**
2 **KUV** — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
3 — **Hawaii Five-O**
3 **KTVX** **6** — **Nova**
2 **KTVX** — **MOVIE:** 'Inspector Clouseau' Starring Alan Arkin and Frank Finlay. 1968
3 — **Pocahontas Scope**
11 — **Nashville Music**

10:45 P.M.
2 **KCI** — Sign Off
3 — **BYU Football**
3 — **ABC News**

News tips
733-0931

line looks for a second chance in the Malaysian jungle where he gives his life for the natives who love and respect him. Peter Onorato, James Mason, Curt Jurgens, Deliah Lavi, Eli Wallach, Jack Hawkins, Paul Lukas, Akim Tamiroff, Ann-Margret. 1955.

3 — **MOVIE:** 'The Astronaut' An astronaut takes man's first steps on Mars as the whole world watches on television. Suddenly something goes wrong, ostensibly with the television camera, and the rest of the mission is aired only on radio. When he returns from Mars, his wife

finds herself falling in love with him all over again, until she realizes that he's not really her husband. Jackie Cooper, Monte Markham, Robert Tortorella, Susan Clark, Richard Anderson. 1972

12:00 A.M.
3 **TVX** — **MOVIE:** 'The Thief' Communist spy steals atomic secrets, then suffers tortures of conscience. Roy Milland, Rita Gam, Martin Gabel. 1952.
5 — **News**

12:30 A.M.
5 — **Sign Off**

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—SPORTS—
SUNDAY

11:00A.M. **2** **KUV** **3** **KTVX** **6** — **NFL Football:** Seattle vs. Cincinnati
7 **KAD** **2** **3** **11** — **NFL Football:** New Orleans vs. Detroit
2:00P.M. **2** **KTVX** **3** **11** — **NFL Football:** Oakland vs. Pittsburgh

MONDAY

7:00P.M. **3** **KTVX** **6** — **NFL Football:** New England vs. Cleveland

THURSDAY

8:00P.M. **3** **KUV** **7** **KTVX** **11** — **Heavyweight Boxing** Championship

SATURDAY

11:30A.M. **3** **KTVX** **6** — **NCAA Football**
12:15P.M. **7** **KTVX** **11** — **Major League Baseball**
2:00P.M. **7** **KUD** — **Trans-American Open Tennis:** Semi-final Singles/Doubles
2:30P.M. **2** **KAD** — **CBS Sports Spectacular**
3:00P.M. **3** **KTVX** **7** — **Wide World of Sports**

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Daytime television schedule

7:00 A.M. 2 EBC — CBS Morning News 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 11 — Today 2 KAN 5 — Captain Kangaroo 2 KAD 7 KUD 13 — No Programs 2 KTVX — Hotel Balderdash 2 KTVB — Good Morning, America	9:30 A.M. 2 EBC 2 5 — Love of Life 2 KUTV 2 KTVB 11 — It's Anybody's Guess 2 KAN 11 — Daily Programs 2 KTVX — Happy Days 2 KTVB — Family Feud	11:00 A.M. 2 EBC — As the World Turns 2 KAD 10 — Guiding Light 2 KAN 10 — Daily Programs 2 KTVB 11 — All My Children 2 KTVB 11 — Gung Show 2 KAN 10 — Gung Show	12:00 P.M. 2 EBC 2 KUTV 7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares 2 5 11 — As the World Turns 2 5 11 — Days of Our Lives 2 KUTV 7 KTVB — Instructional Programs 2 KTVB 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid 2 KUD 13 — No Programs 2 KAN 10 — Guiding Light	1:00 P.M. 2 KAN 10 11 — All In the Family 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Another World 2 KTVB 11 — General Hospital 2 KAN 10 11 — Match Game '77	2:00 P.M. 2 EBC 2 KUTV 7 KTVB — Days of Our Lives 2 KTVB 11 — Edge of Night 2 KTVB 11 — Movie 2 KTVB 11 — Sanford and Son 2 KAN 10 11 — Mike Douglas 2 KTVB 11 — Family Feud	3:00 P.M. 2 KUTV — Partridge Family 2 KTVB — Here Come the Brides 2 KTVB — Lucy Show 2 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M.D. 2 KUD 13 — Daily Programs 2 KTVB — Bewitched 2 EBC 2 KUTV 7 KTVB — Little Rascals 2 KTVB — Filantstons 2 KTVB — Partridge Family 2 KTVB — Hollywood Squares	4:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Leave It To Beaver 2 KUTV — Emergency One 2 KTVB — Price Is Right 2 KAN 10 11 — Sesame Street 2 KTVB 11 — Gilligan's Island	5:00 P.M. 2 EBC 2 KUTV 7 KTVB — Hogan's Heroes 2 KUTV 11 — NBC News 2 KTVB — Brady Bunch 2 KAN 10 11 — Misterogers' Neighborhood 2 KTVB — Daily Programs 2 KTVB — ABC News 2 KTVB — Andy Griffith	5:30 P.M. 2 KAN 10 11 — CBS News 2 KUTV 11 — Mary Tyler Moore 2 KTVB 11 — News 2 KAN 10 11 — Electric Company 2 KTVB — My Three Sons 2 KTVB 11 — Beverly Hillsbillies 2 KTVB 11 — NBC News
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Monday television schedule

2:00 P.M. 2 EBC — MOVIE: "The Last Hunt" 1833: Conflict between two hunting partners, one a rancher whose herd was destroyed by a buffalo stampede, the other a sadistic killer, Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan, Dobra Padgug, Russ Tamblyn, 1938.	8:00 P.M. 2 White 2 5 — Betty White 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — MOVIE: "In the Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan" Brian Keith and Piper Laurie portray the anguished parents of the young New Jersey woman who lapsed into a coma and suffered irreversible brain damage, leaving them with the agonizing decision as to whether or not to keep her alive, David Huffman, David Spielberg, Biff McGuire, 1972.	9:00 P.M. 2 EBC 2 5 — Rafferty 2 KAN 10 11 — In Performance At Wolftrap: Sarah Vaughn & Buddy Rich 2 KUD 13 — App of Uncertainty John Kenneth Galbraith examines the co-	9:45 P.M. 2 EBC — News 2 KAN 10 11 — News 2 KAN 10 11 — In Pursuit of Liberty The final program of the series examines freedom of the press. 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Return of Capt America 2 KAN 10 11 — "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier mining town. But instead of sticking to his allies gambling table, he allies himself with a madman and they profit enormously. Unfulfilling "combino" approaches them with an offer that's dangerous to refuse. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Rene Auberjonois, William Devane, 1971. 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Tonight Tommy Davis Jr. is guest host... Pianist-comedian Victor Borje is his guest. (60 min.) 2 KTVB — M*A*S*H 2 KTVB — MOVIE: "O.S.S. 117" An American secret agent becomes involved with counter espionage and a beautiful woman, as he races to locate a deadly submarine device. Korwin Matthews, Irina Demick, Nadia Salerno, 1965.	10:30 P.M. 2 KAN 10 11 — Gumbel 2 KTVB — MOVIE: "Passionate Plumber" Plumber masquerades as a boulevardier in Paris, and succeeds in getting in all kinds of hilarious situations. This is a slapstick version of the play, "Her Cardboard Lover", and a very funny film. Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante, Gil
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Monday



Tragedy strikes
MELISSA GILBERT, right, and Melina Sue Anderson as Mary and Laura-Ingalls, go on a picnic with their friend Ellen, but the fun turns to tragedy on Little House on the Prairie, Monday on NBC.

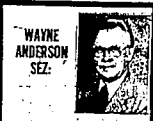
6:00 P.M. 2 KUD 7 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — CBS News 2 KAN 10 11 — Once Upon A Classic 2 KUD 13 — Zoom 2 KTVB — Donny And Marie	6:30 P.M. 2 EBC — Rookies 2 KUTV — Candice Camera 2 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore 2 KAN 10 11 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 2 KTVX — Crosswits 2 KTVB — Concentration 2 KTVB — College Football '77 2 KTVB — My So-Called Life 2 KTVB — The Muppets	7:00 P.M. 2 KAN 10 11 — Young David Boone 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Little House on the Prairie 2 KTVB — Mary Ingalls go swimming with their friend Ellen (Mie Bendixen), who is mysteriously drowned, and her mother, having lost her only child, becomes temporarily insane and thinks that Laura is her dead daughter. Guest star Corrine Michaels. (60 min.) 2 KAN 10 11 — Victory Garden 2 KTVB — NFL Football: New England vs. Cleveland 2 KTVB — ABC Sports provides live coverage of the game between the New England Patriots and the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland Stadium. 2 KUD 13 — Anyone For Tennis?	7:30 P.M. 2 KAN 10 11 — Strobe
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with a group of irresponsible young socialists leads to a tragic accident and a serious family quarrel. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.
2 EBC 2 5 — Maude A UFO was sighted over Tuckechee, but no one believes it because it's Maude who spotted it.
2 KTVB — Bob Newhart

lourful "robber barons" of the late 19th century. He considers how 19th century attitudes still affect society today.

9:45 P.M.
2 EBC — News
2 KAN 10 11 — News
2 KAN 10 11 — In Pursuit of Liberty The final program of the series examines freedom of the press.
2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Return of Capt America
2 KAN 10 11 — "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier mining town. But instead of sticking to his allies gambling table, he allies himself with a madman and they profit enormously. Unfulfilling "combino" approaches them with an offer that's dangerous to refuse. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Rene Auberjonois, William Devane, 1971.
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2 KTVB — M*A*S*H
2 KTVB — MOVIE: "O.S.S. 117" An American secret agent becomes involved with counter espionage and a beautiful woman, as he races to locate a deadly submarine device. Korwin Matthews, Irina Demick, Nadia Salerno, 1965.



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Massage teaches vocabulary of touch

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

KETCHUM—As he stood before the many shelves of sweetly scented massage oils, the image of a huge square floated up in his mind and perfectly described the way he felt as he was about to venture into the world of Swedish massage.

Already he'd had his comfortable preconceptions dashed in a preliminary interview with the instructor of the seminar, a 25-year-old woman of Scottish and English extract named Annie Allen.

She told him straight off to banish any thoughts of exuberant sexual scenes or steam-filled rooms alive with limbs twirling in orgiastic frolic.

She let it be known in clear terms that that might be the scene at city massage parlors which front for prostitution and assorted other things, but it wasn't the world of legitimate Swedish massage, a basic system of deep, flowing muscular rubs and touches which aims at reuniting the body and mind in a whole new universe of relaxation where physical and mental awareness is heightened.

But as he stood in The Outer Shell, a Ketchum cards and lotions store, staring at rows of massage oils, love oils and Angel oils, all scented with

nearly every fruit, vegetable and spice in the garden, he felt a healthy dose of strong-minded skepticism mingling with the thought of where had he been all these years, if this is what a whole new advance guard of enlightened, in-touch people were bringing home from local stores instead of the old familiar jars of Ben-gay and castor oil.

"Who buys this stuff?" he asked the proprietress of the store.

And she answered cheerily that lots of people — both men and women — were buying it.

Feeling a bit like Rip Van Winkle when he'd just awakened from his 20 year sleep, the uninitiated shopper made up his mind to purchase a Rosemary flowers scented massage oil, and a vanilla massage lotion.

He hadn't been rubbed and touched and bodily pampered in a general non-sexual way since he was a young tot and his mother covered him with caresses and baby powder to prevent diaper rash and other minor assaults on his then delicate skin.

He guessed a six-hour massage class, coordinated through the Synergy Book Store in Ketchum, would probably be one of three things: A great leap forward for him in sensory and sensual awareness; a nostalgic return to maternal pats and rubs; or a

fraudulent excuse to get some lovely young lady's telephone number.

"The world of massage is full of strange expectations," Annie, whom he imagined as the Grande Dame and guru of touch, told a group of 14 men and women who came to the Swedish massage seminar one recent Saturday morning at a house in the outskirts of Ketchum.

A strange assortment of clad female and half-clad male bodies sat outside on beach towels, bath mats and foam rubber mattresses under the bright morning sun rising in the clear blue mountain sky.

"It's a two way street," she told the group as they sat listening attentively, although fidgeting slightly with the nervousness of not knowing exactly what they were getting into. "You have to know how to get (a massage) as well as give (a massage)," she told them, and the clear-toned earnestness and sincerity floating in her voice began to disarm them of their apprehensions.

Annie Allen graduated from Mills College, California with a degree in psychology. One week after graduation she put her diploma in mothballs and began a school in European and Swedish massage, which promised a way to make a living.

It was then she began learning

herself "that if you want to learn how to give a good massage you have to learn how to accept one. You can't give without getting. You only learn what you don't like by experiencing it, as far as massage goes.

"If you know what you don't like, you won't do it on somebody else, although you also learn to give things that you may not like, but someone else might feel differently about. You learn there are different strokes for different folks."

Swedish massage asks from a person one simple point of consent: "Say what you feel!"

People often seem not to realize it, but touching is a language in itself with a great variety and range of meanings. Long before the species developed a spoken language, people undoubtedly communicated through a complex series of gestures and physical touches, just as animals communicate with licks and sniffs and nuzzling noses.

The vocabulary of touch is as varied as an American's command of the English language, according to Allen. It comes out in an eloquent flow of percussive stroking, rubbing, patting, knocking, tapping, drumming, kneading and caressing with various pressures, speeds and amounts of skin



ANNIE ALLEN TEACHES SWEDISH MASSAGE

... world of massage is full of strange expectations

FOURTEEN PARTICIPATED IN SIX-HOUR CLASS

... must learn to receive and give massage



LEARNING PROPER FOOT MASSAGE

...aim of massage is to give people back their bodies

contacting skin. Unfortunately, it seems American morality from its earliest religious roots in New England Puritanism has confused and mucked up many people's sense of what sensuality means and what touch communicates. "In this country, we're not very sure about sensuality," Allen observed. "We always assume one (sex and sensuality) has got to or should lead to the other. We're just like little kids always having to get off and not realizing getting off can be at different levels."

In a country where masculine frontier values of strength and manliness informed a people's consciousness from the nation's birth, a fear of sensual touch, as something unmanly and weak has flourished. "If you want to play the Freudian trip," Allen says in partial explanation of his fear, "it goes way back to primal relations and the idea man should be strong, the idea that tenderness is not to be shown in men, and basically it's a lack of education on the parents' part and a lack of value on the culture's part and it becomes habit. We have a taboo against emotionalism. But if one is really in tune, then any heart-felt emotion will really have a physical form."

The essential aim, in massage is to give people back their bodies, Allen noted. Swedish massage, as she teaches it, attempts to take people beyond their physical hangups and the

generally pained, puritanical self-consciousness of the body. This revolution to return the group to a relaxed and appreciative consciousness of their bodies began at their feet—a neutral although unlikely place, it seemed, to start.

But Allen soon informed them their feet were the locus or central control for a series of organs and zones that wandered all over the body.

"Massage is like a well written book or a piece of music," she explained, "in that if you wander, then the person knows it and gets bored. You must be concise and precise."

When you are massaging a body, "you are water; you are fluid," she said. "They are something else, more solid."

After demonstrating a series of strokes and rubs and imparting the advice: "If you can feel, you don't have to worry about what the books say; you can just flow and that's what you have to do—is simply flow," she turned the group loose on each others' feet.

Squirting a small, clear pool of Rosemary Flowers Massage Oil in his palm, the still uninitiated young man started on the right foot of his partner, a pretty woman named Johanna.

He began the slow but firm series of strokes from the foot toward the knee and then back down again. His hands slid up the foot to the toes, where he acquainted himself with all five digits before tracing the connecting tendons back down into the base of the foot and



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...massage is like a well-written book, piece of music'

sliding into a series of rubs around the ankle. After this came a dramatic move to the sole of the foot and a flurry of thumb strokes, knucklings and tight-fisted rubs.

The revelation flashed with the first strokes he applied: Feet aren't so bad after all. In fact, they're pretty good, as appendages go. People stamp and kick their feet and walk about on them all day long and generally treat them like second-class citizens. But during the massage, when treating them like royalty, they began to pulsate gently with good feelings and sensual energy.

Rubbing up and down the foot was pleasant and relaxing in a hypnotic way. This was the giving and it was totally satisfying within its own set of dimensions.

Then, having stroked every square centimeter on this marvelous appendage, he slipped his hands gently from the foot and took his place on the mat with her now attending to his right foot.

He lay back and relaxed. And as he looked up into the sky through a tall, full willow tree, the last fragments of his skepticism cracked and fell like the last tiny bits of shell from a freshly peeled, hard boiled egg.

It was totally relaxing and in the relaxation came a heightened sense of internal and external awareness: The contrast of the green willow against the blue sky was pronounced and the chirps and antics of several sparrows

flitting about overhead 'fell' into the moment nicely, like the final piece set into a jigsaw puzzle.

"This little piggie went to market, This little piggie stayed home," he remembered amusedly: "This little piggie had roast beef, This little piggie had none." His mind and body seemed to embrace in a happy marriage of inner and outer sensory experience which enriched and purified the moment with spontaneous meaning.

"And this little piggie cried, Wee-wee-wee! All the way home," he recalled the last line of the children's rhyme.

Allen had told them: "Some people say 'No pain, no gain and they kill you.' But to me massage is to transport people out of this reality and to let them float."

He was definitely floating "There," which Allen described as consensually knowing you're in a state of alpha-brain waves. "There' is out of each person's normal reality," she had said. "It's different than anybody else's. One person will get higher than another, but they're both high."

As he watched the sparrows flitting overhead and listened to sounds emanating from a nearby street, he thought how he'd been proselytized by the thoughtful carress on a single foot.

The rest of the six-hour seminar flew by as if time had suddenly sprouted wings.

Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday

2:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "New Scientist and private detective join forces to discover the disappearance of a dead girl seen by the scientist as he recovered from a trip" after he was placed some LSD filled sugar cubes, by an ambitious ruthless, co-worker eager to take over his job. Henry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange. ** 1988.

6:00 P.M.

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8:30 P.M.

ROOKIE: "Rookie" "Extra" "Mary Tyler Moore" "MacNeil-Lehrer Report" "Crossroads" "Concentration" "Wild-World-Of-Animals" "As We See It" "Hollywood Squares" "Busting Loose" (SEASON PREMIERE) "Grizzly" "Mad Jack" "French Balloonist" (Giles Comfy) who, quite literally and unexpectedly, drops in on them, thanks to a shotgun blast by Mad Jack. (60 min.)

7:00 P.M.

GOOD TIMES: "Gitty Adams" (SEASON PREMIERE) "Grizzly" "Mad Jack" "French Balloonist" (Giles Comfy) who, quite literally and unexpectedly, drops in on them, thanks to a shotgun blast by Mad Jack. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

FIGHT AGELNET SLAWY: "Great Performances: Childhood 'An Only Child': The Irish Rebellion before World War I is the setting for Frank O'Connor's story about a boy torn between his love for his drunken father and his gentle mother. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

BIG HAWAII: "Big Hawaii" "An epidemic of typhoid threatens to spread and rancher Barrott Fears and his son, Mitch, fight to contain not only the fever but the dangerous confrontation between ranchers and squatters spawned by reports of the disease. John Lech, Tricia O'Neill and Cal Ballini guest star. (60 mins.)

10:45 P.M.

GUNSMOKE: "Gunsmoke" "11:00 P.M." "Sign Off" "Anyone For Tennis?"

11:30 P.M.

MOVIE: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" "A middle-class woman on vacation is robbed and left stranded in a backwoods town. The local police arrest her and throw her in jail when she can't produce identification - treating her more like the criminal than the victim. She is victimized and raped by the night jeller. Outraged, she kills him and becomes fugitive Yvette Minieux. Rated R. 1978.

12:00 P.M.

THREE ARTISTS IN THE NORTHWEST: "Three Artists In The Northwest" "Painter Guy Anderson, sculptor George Truakawa and poet Theodore Roethke all had their roots in the Northwest. This poetic documentary uses their work and their words to communicate a feeling about art and the artist's environment.

12:30 P.M.

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1:00 P.M.

MOVIE: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" "A middle-class woman on vacation is robbed and left stranded in a backwoods town. The local police arrest her and throw her in jail when she can't produce identification - treating her more like the criminal than the victim. She is victimized and raped by the night jeller. Outraged, she kills him and becomes fugitive Yvette Minieux. Rated R. 1978.



Smoke signals

ADAM ARKIN, left, as Lenny, and his parents (Pat Carroll and Jack Krombein) survey the damage done to his apartment by a fire he blames on his buddies in the season premiere of Busting Loose, Wednesday on CBS.

OREGON TRAIL: "Oregon Trail" "Evan (Rod Taylor) and Luther (Charles Napier) battle a dust storm, intense heat, and exhaustion as they search for water for the westward-bound pioneers. Guest star: Kim Hunter. (90 min.)

FIGHT AGELNET SLAWY: "Great Performances: Childhood 'An Only Child': The Irish Rebellion before World War I is the setting for Frank O'Connor's story about a boy torn between his love for his drunken father and his gentle mother. (60 min.)

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BETTY WHITE: "Betty White" "9:30 P.M." "TBA"

THREE ARTISTS IN THE NORTHWEST: "Three Artists In The Northwest" "Painter Guy Anderson, sculptor George Truakawa and poet Theodore Roethke all had their roots in the Northwest. This poetic documentary uses their work and their words to communicate a feeling about art and the artist's environment.

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the early 1930's. Martin Sheen, Kim Darby, Ellen Corby. ** 1983

MOVIE: "Rock-a-Die, Baby" A story by which one of the members of the rock group Moon has premonitions about impending disaster, that come true when one of the crew is killed. Kim Milford

HOLDEN: 1975 "Captivated" A B C Movie

11:45 P.M. "The F. B. I."

12:00 A.M. "LUV" "LAW" "RUE" "Sign Off"

NEWS: 12:30 A.M. "120" "12:45 A.M." "NEWS"

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1. **TRINITY**, by Leon Jris. (Bantam, \$2.75.) The troubles in Ireland over the years. (Hc.)
 2. **ELVIS: WHAT HAPPENED?** by Steve Dunaway. (Ballantine, \$1.95.) Presley's last years.
 3. **PASSAGES**, by Gall Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) The crises of mid-life: position.
 4. **STAR WARS**, by George Lucas. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$1.95.) The space fantasy film hit novelized by its director.
 5. **TOUCH NOT THE CAT**, by Mary Stewart. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Riddle of an old English house: fiction.
 6. **THIS LOVING TORMENT**, by Valerie Sherwood. (Warner, \$1.95.) All sorts of passionate affairs: a girl's life in colonial America.
 7. **THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK**, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.
 8. **CAPTIVE BRIDS**, by Johanna Lindsey. (Avon, \$1.95.) English girl and Arab sheik: romance.
 9. **WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '68?** by Michael Hevred and David Wallace. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The senior class of a Los Angeles high school 10 years later.
 10. **MAGIC**, by William Goldman. (Dell, \$1.95.) A young magician's disintegration: psychological stocker.
 11. **LOVE'S WILDEST FIRES**, by Christina Savage. (Dell, \$1.95.) Heavily romance in Georgian London and on the Great Lakes frontier: fiction.
 12. **THE OTHER SIDE OF MINGHIGHT**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75.) Two beauties vie for a current film; basis of a current film.
 13. **ORDINARY PEOPLE**, by Judith Guest. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) An affecting family novel about a boy's return to school.
 14. **BLIND AMBITION**, by John Dixon. (Pocket, \$2.50.) In Nixon's White House.
 15. **THE USERS**, by Jerry Haber. (Dell, \$2.25.) Hollywood celebrities living it up across two continents: fiction.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **SHANNA**, by Kathleen Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$3.95.) A stormy marriage from London to the Caribbean to Virginia: historical romance.
 2. **THE ILLUSTRATED ELVIS**, by W. A. Harrison. (Fawcett & Dunlap, \$4.95.)

- Biography
1. **THE SERIAL**, by Cyra McFadden. (Knopf, \$4.95.) Life in Marlon County, Calif.: satire.
 2. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$6.95.) How to cope in the bedroom with illustrations.
 3. **OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Touchstone, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide.
 4. **TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN**, by I. E. S. Edwards. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) Profusely illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection now on a U.S. tour.
 5. **THE SWORD OF SHANNARA**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$6.95.) Young prince in search of his grail: fantasy.
 6. **ON DEATH AND DYING**, by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. (Macmillan, \$2.25.) Lessons to be learned from the terminally ill.
 7. **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**, by James Underwood Crockett. (Little, Brown, \$9.95.) Month-by-month guide.
 8. **WHAT YOUR PORCUPINE**, by B. Kilban. (Workman, \$2.95.) Witty cartoons.
 9. **LIVE LONGER NOW**, by Jon N. Leonard, J. L. Hofer and Nathan Prikkin. (Grossset & Dunlap-Today Press, \$2.95.) Diet-and-exercise regimen.
 10. **BORN TO WIN**, by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward. (Addison-Wesley, \$4.95.) How to apply Transactional Analysis.
 11. **REFLECTIONS ON LIFE AFTER LIFE**, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam-Mockingbird, \$4.95.) More cases from a psychiatrist's notebook.
 12. **THE CRACKER FACTORY**, by Joyce Rebeta-Burditt. (Macmillan, \$4.95.) A housewife goes crackers and comes back: fiction.
 13. **MOORE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Fireside, \$5.95.) Addendum to No. 4.

Bounty set for rat war

CHICAGO (UPI)—Residents of a West Side ward are being offered a \$1 bounty for each rat they catch and kill in Alderman Frank Stember's "War on rats" campaign.

Stember, who said he trapped 25 rats in his backyard this summer, is also offering 1,000 rat traps to enterprising bounty hunters.

Thursday television schedule



Brings bad news

KENE HOLLIDAY, as Sgt. Curtis, reads some bad news to Police Chief Roy from the New York Times, but the only bad news he carries about is his city slicker sergeant on Carter Country, Thursday on ABC.

- 2:00 P.M.**
- 5 — MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' (Daring safari into the African wilds in search of missing explorer who had gone looking for the legendary diamond mines of King Solo. min. Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, Richard Carlson, 1950.)
 - 4 — MOVIE: 'Welcome Back, Kotter' (Urb.)
- 7:30 P.M.**
- 2 — Americano
 - 3 — What's Happening!
 - 4 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 — Hawaii Five-O (Action-adventure. When a brazen magazine writer who becomes Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett's nagging critic as he investigates a puzzling kidnaping case. (60 min.)
 - 3 — MOVIE: 'Any Wednesday' (Six days a week, a model husband keeps to the home fires but on Wednesday he visits his mistress in his tax-exempt executive suite. When an eager young businesswoman breezes into the suite and falls for the young mistress, complications ensue. Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones, Rosamery Murphy, 1968.)
 - 4 — Uptasia. Downstairs When Georgina marries and Richard retires from public life, the servants at Eaton Place realize they are nearing the end of an era. (60 min.)
 - 5 — Barney Miller (Cockroaches aren't the only bugs infesting Capt. Miller's squad room when an exterminator accidentally uncovers several concealed microphones.)
 - 6 — MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' (Orphan governess loves her employer, then finds he has a mad wife. George C. Scott, Susannah York, 1971.)
- 8:30 P.M.**
- 4 — Movie: 'T.A.
 - 5 — Carter Country Chief Roy is dumfounded when veteran teacher Bill Peterson, one of his best friends, announces he is gay and is

- fired by the school board, causing Peterson to sue the board and ask Roy to be a character witness.
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 — Barmey Jones Diene Baker stars as one of Betty's closest friends who shows evidence of a relationship with a headstrong young rascal. Guest star: Edward Asner, David Huffman, Scott Brady, Albert Salmi, Janis Paige. (Repeat 80 min.)
 - 3 — Celebrity Concierge: Pat Boone & Family
 - 4 — Autobiography of a Princess (This documentary film is based on the life of an East Indian Princess and the adjustments she must make from the luxury of royalty to the reality of urban life in London. (Royalty, 60 min.)
 - 5 — Redd Foxx
 - 6 — Ice Palace
 - 7 — Adam-12
 - 8 — Lou Grant
- 9:30 P.M.**
- 3 — Name That Tune

- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 — KTVU
 - 3 — KTVU
 - 4 — KTVU
 - 5 — KTVU
 - 6 — KTVU
 - 7 — KTVU
 - 8 — KTVU
 - 9 — KTVU
 - 10 — KTVU
 - 11 — KTVU
 - 12 — KTVU
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 3 — Thursday Night Special 'Adolf Hitler: A Portrait in Evil' (Peter Lawford hosts this comprehensive and new evaluation of the madman of modern history. (Repeat 80 min.)
 - 4 — Captions A & C News
 - 5 — 11:45 P.M.
 - 6 — The F. B. I.
- 12:00 A.M.**
- 2 — Tomorrow
 - 3 — News
 - 4 — News
 - 5 — News
 - 6 — News
 - 7 — News
 - 8 — News
 - 9 — News
 - 10 — News
 - 11 — News
 - 12 — News

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Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

1 MOVIE—The Seven Hills Of Rome/An American singer star follows his wealthy fiancée to Rome. Romantic complications arise when the singer meets and falls in love with a poor Italian girl. Mario Lanza, Peggy Castle, Maria Allio, 1958.

6:00 P.M.

1 KSD 2 KTVU 3 KTVB 4 KTVB 5 News 6 CBS News 7 KSD 11 — Studio See 7 KUD — Zoom 11 — Wonder Woman A Japanese man with telekinetic powers (the ability to move objects with his mind) kidnaps a prominent scientist to take the revenge on Wonder Woman he has planned for 35 years.

6:30 P.M.

1 KSD — Rookies 2 KTVU 3 KTVB — Truth Or Consequences 4 — Mary Tyler Moore 5 KSD 11 — MacNeil Lehrer Rept. 6 KTVB — Crossroads 7 — Concentration 8 — All-Star Anything Goes 9 KTVB — Viewpoint 10 KUD — As We See It 11 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

1 KSD 2 KTVU 3 — Wonder Woman A Japanese man with telekinetic powers (the ability to move objects with his mind) kidnaps a prominent scientist to take the revenge on Wonder Woman he has planned for 35 years. 4 KTVB 5 11 — Sanford Arms 6 KSD 11 — Age of Uncertainty John Kenneth Galbraith examines the colorful 'robber barons' of the late 19th century. He considers how 19th century attitudes still affect society today. 7 KSD 11 — Walt Street Week

1 KTVB 11 — Donny & Marie

2 KTVB — MOVIE: Three Bullets For A Long Gun/The Western drama concerns two partners who search for a hidden treasure but find their paths blocked by renegades. Beau Brummell, and Keith Van Der West, 1913. 7 KUD — Fiesta Latina

7:30 P.M.

1 KTVB 11 — Chico and the Man While Raul (Gabriel Melgar) is trying to convince Ed Brown (Jack Alberson) to adopt him, Amanda Wilkerson (Barbara Sharma) a caseworker from the Department of Social Services, arrives with the adoption papers. 2 KUD — MacNeil Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

1 KSD 2 KTVU 3 — Logan's Run Guest star Horst Buchholz plays an archeologist who offers hospitality to Logan and his pursuer Francis who have made a temporary truce. Actually he intends to make them his prey in a life-and-death hunting party. (60 min.) 4 KTVB 5 11 — Rockford Files 6 KSD 7 KUD 10 — Wash, Week In Review 11 — MOVIE: 'The Trial Of Lee Harvey Oswald' — Part 1 Ben Gazzara and John F. Shearer star in this landmark made for television premiere movie about the trial. American never got to see — Lee Harvey Oswald on trial for the murder of John F. Kennedy. Lorne Greene co-stars in this exciting and unique drama. Part two will be seen on the ABC Sunday Night Movie, October 2.

8:30 P.M.

1 KSD 7 KUD 10 — Walt Street Week

9:00 P.M.

1 KSD 2 KTVU 3 — Walt Street Week

1 KSD 2 KTVU 3 — Switch Pato and Mac enter the perilous world of Grand Prix racing to solve a homicide after a top racing driver is killed in a mysterious circumstance. Guest stars: Morgan Fairchild, and Michael V. Gazzo. (60 min.) 6 KTVU 7 KTVB 11 — Quiz 11

1 KSD 7 KUD 10 — Evening at Pops New York City's ballet star Edward Villella is featured in a video to America in song. Included are 'Patriot's Singing', the National Anthem, and 'Butter-Each each medley. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

1 KSD 2 KTVU 3 4 KTVB 5 6 7 KUD 8 11 — News 2 KSD 7 KUD 10 — Documentary Showcase: Guess Who's Pregnant! In 1977 out of every 10 American girls under 19 will become pregnant. This one hour documentary tells the story behind that shocking statistic. 11 — News

10:30 P.M.

1 KSD 2 KTVU 3 4 KTVB 5 6 7 KUD 8 11 — Wash, Week In Review. Col. Blake promises to cancel the transfer of a curvaceous nurse if Trapper John agrees to represent the 4077 in a boxing tournament. 2 KTVU 7 KTVB 8 11 — Tonight Show Anniversary Special — Tonight Show celebrates its 15th anniversary with a special two hour broadcast. Clips of memorable moments from the past will be shown. 3 — MOVIE: 'The Paleface' Comedy vehicle for Bob Hope's antics with Jane Fonda, as Calamity Jane, 1948. 4 KTVB 11 — Barretta Tony Barotta is ordered to go on any length to stop a professional killer who has come to town with a syndicate 'contract' on a local mobster, but the hit man turns out to be the killer's closest childhood friend. Guest stars: Burt Young, Nehemiah Persoff, Jess Walton and Anne Revere. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

1 — Gunsmoke 2 — Guinness 3 — Kojak Crocker must make a decision between his duty as a police officer and his loyalty to an old high-school friend who is now the prime suspect in a protection racket that results in murder. (Repeat: 60 min.) 4 KSD 10 — Sign Off 5 KUD — Black Perspective

11:00 P.M.

1 — The 'Ape' A doctor who is mad, kills himself as an ape, kills humans to get blood for serum he is making. Boris Karloff, Henry Hall, Marie Wilson, 1940. 2 — Mod Squad 3 — KUD — Captioned A B C News 4 — 11:30 P.M. 5 KTVB 11 — 'The Ape' A doctor who is mad, kills himself as an ape, kills humans to get blood for serum he is making. Boris Karloff, Henry Hall, Marie Wilson, 1940. 6 — Mod Squad 7 — KUD — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.

1 — MOVIE: 'The V.I.P.' A cross-section of travelers from every clime brought in post London airport lounge, for a fog-delayed flight to New York. Each person's problem is resolved for the better by morning. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan, Elio Martelloni, Margara Ruberford, Meggie Smith, Rod Taylor. Linda Christian, Orson Welles, 1963. 2:00 — News 2 KUD — Sign Off

1 KSD 2 KTVU 3 — Switch Pato and Mac enter the perilous world of Grand Prix racing to solve a homicide after a top racing driver is killed in a mysterious circumstance. Guest stars: Morgan Fairchild, and Michael V. Gazzo. (60 min.) 6 KTVU 7 KTVB 11 — Quiz 11

1 KSD 7 KUD 10 — Evening at Pops New York City's ballet star Edward Villella is featured in a video to America in song. Included are 'Patriot's Singing', the National Anthem, and 'Butter-Each each medley. (60 min.)

By RO PATTERSON The idea of the "singer-songwriter" was quite in vogue in the early '70s. It heralded Janis Taylor on the cover of Time. It represented the rise of "soft-rock" and drew attention to important artists like Jackson Browne, Neil Young, James and Melissa and Carly Simon. Now that this musical movement has taken its place in the rock pantheon, a second wave is emerging to take the idiom one step further. Among the current crop of singer-songwriters bubbling under the top 100 are two who seem very promising indeed. Having managed to integrate artistic striving with snappy rock-and-roll, Tim Moore and Andy Pratt are poised to capture the public eye in a big way. But it hasn't been easy.

Though "Tim Moore's songs are already well known—"Second Avenue" is a near-classic Art Garfunkel single and "Rock and Roll Love Letter" made waves by the Bay City Rollers—a number of quirks of fate have kept him revered by only a small audience. The real shame is Moore performs his songs better than any of his more famous interpreters. Moore cut his teeth in the mid-'60s as a resident songwriter, arranger and guitarist in the Philadelphia session scene. He even played in a legendary, but ill-fated local band called Gulliver, with Daryl Hall (that's right, O.J. and Oates).

In 1969, Moore headed for the bustling musical climes of Woodstock ("to be around people I respected and could learn from"). After an aborted album attempt and association with a then-developing Orleans, Moore finally cut a solo LP. Released in 1974, "Tim Moore" was hailed by the critics for its wide range from emotive balladry to gritty rock and roll. It also contained "Charmer," which was the first Grand Prize winner at the American Song Festival, and "Second Avenue." Moore spun off a single of that noteworthy tune, but on the heels of Garfunkel's release.

"Neither of us really had the hit with 'Second Avenue,'" explains Moore. "We had split sales and radio play nationwide." But no sooner had "Charmer" been released as a single than Paramount, his distributor, folded. "Three weeks later I got a call from David Geffen (the music mogul who founded Asylum Records). I went to dinner with him and Cher, and was signed to Asylum." Moore's next venture, "Behind the Eyes," earned him even greater recognition. But while artists like the Rollers, Jan Matthews, and Maxine Nightingale covered his very commercial tunes, his low profile continued.

Now, after a highly successful tour with Bread and a regional hit single, "In the Middle," which was a monster in Denver, but failed to spread for some strange reason, Moore believes hard work and perseverance will inevitably widen his audience. "I'm appreciated, though in small numbers," he says. "It's meant for me to be appreciated by large numbers, I will be." Before recording his next LP, Moore has chosen to release another of his typically beautiful ballads, "Strengthen My Love," as a single. And just as the public remembers him, he's placed a calling card of sorts on the flip side—"Second Avenue." That's not a bad introduction at all. "Another journeyman musician songwriter who has had his share of triumphs and pitfalls is Andy Pratt. Audio listeners are now hearing Pratt's "Avenge Annie," which is the most popular cut on the new Roger Daltrey album. That seems ample reason to investigate the man behind the song. Pratt was a typical teenage rocker who grew up in Boston. Among his fond memories of those early days is a month-long stint at the Star Club in Hamburg, West Germany, that allowed him where the Beatles earned their stripes. Unfortunately, in this case, history didn't repeat itself. A couple of unsuccessful albums and a tour which fell apart just as quickly as it was assembled led Pratt to a hasty retreat home to retrench. Two years later,

Linda Christian, Orson Welles, 1963.

12:00 A.M.

1 KSD — News 2 KUD — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

2 KTVU 3 KTVB — Midnight Special 4 — News

Singer-songwriter finds place in rock movement

"We had split sales and radio play nationwide." But no sooner had "Charmer" been released as a single than Paramount, his distributor, folded. "Three weeks later I got a call from David Geffen (the music mogul who founded Asylum Records). I went to dinner with him and Cher, and was signed to Asylum." Moore's next venture, "Behind the Eyes," earned him even greater recognition. But while artists like the Rollers, Jan Matthews, and Maxine Nightingale covered his very commercial tunes, his low profile continued.

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with ace producer Art Fardin—behind him,—he came up with "Resolution," a near classic melding of rock power with classical sensibility. It became a prime critic's choice of 1976. That again was publicly ignored.

Though this obscurity was a disappointment to the people in his organization, Pratt says, "music is the one thing in my life that's very fun, and it's clear what I have to do."

After getting out on tour, Pratt returned to the studio with Mardian to record "Silent in the Night," his just-released LP which summarizes where he's been and is going. With its mix of subtly emotional, loner ballads, positive rockers and touches of funk, its early sales figures are encouraging.

Pratt is anxious to bring his music to the public, but he remains philosophical. "I guess I'll keep doing music, though I question it a lot. I have a really active mind, but I always return to music and love it. I guess I'm a real natural."

Frank B. Hall & Co. has instituted an Operation Starover — insurance for recording artists. For up to \$6 million, the lives and careers of stars are covered for such normally uninsurable occupational hazards as drugs, drinking, travel and sports. Skydiving, however, is not covered.

Word has it that Elton John is set to enter the studio with Philly Sound producer Thom Bell, in the unlikely location of Seattle, Wash. After "Philadelphia Freedom," are we to expect a song about last year's Triple Crown winner from the sports-minded Mr. John? (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Friday



Oswald's fall

JOHN FLESCHETTE portrays assassin Lee Harvey Oswald (third from left) as he is transported by marshals just prior to being shot himself in "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," beginning Friday on ABC.

Saturday television schedule

Saturday



Busting show girls

LINDSAY WAGNER, left, as 'Jaime Sommers,' poses as a Las Vegas showgirl to get information about a scientist's army of marauding fembots (one at right) in the conclusion of a two-part *Bionic Woman*, Saturday on NBC.

Las Vegas.' Conclusion. The son of a deranged scientist holds Jaime Sommers, Oscar Goldman and Dr. Rudy Wells responsible for his father's death and demands them as ransom for the angry weapon he stole and 'launched' into space. Guest stars: Michael Burns, James Olson and Meli-Ja Fee. (60 min.)

2 100 — Jeffersons

3 100 10 — Yogi Berra

4 100 10 — Fish Farmer

5 100 10 — Detective Phil Fish is arrested and jailed during a demonstration for senior citizens' rights.

6 100 — Equal Justice Under Law Part 6 'The Trial of Aaron Burr, Part 3.' By strictly observing the principles of the Constitution, Chief Justice John Marshall steps between Aaron Burr and death.

7:30 P.M.

2 100 — Jeffersons

3 100 — Tony Randall

4 100 — Hans Conrard guest stars as Judge Franklin's prodigal father who returns to Philadelphia to see his son and grandchildren five years after.

5 100 — Valzer has stopped speaking to him.

6 100 10 — Once Upon A Classic

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8:00 P.M.

2 100 — We've Got Each Other (PREMIERE) Herbert Clark and Beverly Archer star as Stuart and Judy Hubbard, a married couple whose privacy is constantly interrupted by their job problems.

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7:00 A.M.

2 100 3 — What's New Mr. McGoo?

3 100 — C.B. Beers

4 100 7 100 10 — No Programs

5 100 10 — Scooby's All-Star Life-Lympics

6 100 3 — The Young Sentinels

7:30 A.M.

2 100 — Skatbirds

3 100 — The Young Sentinels

4 100 3 — New Archies/Sabrina Show

8:00 A.M.

1 100 — Lillas, Yogi And You

2 100 — Sesame Street

8:30 A.M.

2 100 3 5 — Space Academy

3 100 7 100 10 — Adventures of Muhammad Ali

4 100 10 — Victory Garden

9:00 A.M.

2 100 3 5 — Batmen/Tarzan Adventure Hour

3 100 7 100 10 — Thunder

4 100 10 — Well Street Week

5 100 10 — Krofft Super Hour

6 100 — Misterogers' Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

2 100 7 100 10 — Alpha Team

3 100 10 — News End

4 100 — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

2 100 — Wacko

3 100 7 100 10 — Draygo Pennis & the Nitwits

4 100 — Of Lands And Seas

5 100 10 — Wash, Wash In Review

6 100 3 — Weekend Special 'It Must Be Love, (Cause I Feel So Dumb)'. The story of a sensitive youth who learns the value of true friendship after a disappointing brush with puppy love. Alfred Lutter stars. (Repeat)

7 100 — LDS Conference

8 100 — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.

2 100 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

3 100 7 100 10 — Red Hand Gang

4 100 10 — TBA

5 100 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

11:00 A.M.

2 100 — Secret of Iala

3 100 — Two's Company

4 100 7 100 — American Bandstand

5 100 — Think Pink Panther Show

6 100 — Cera-scandalosa

7 100 — C.B. Beers

11:30 A.M.

2 100 — Saturday Film Festival

3 100 7 100 — Kiddie

4 100 7 100 10 — Consumer Survival Kit

5 100 3 — NCAA Football ABC Sports provides live regional coverage of NCAA Football. At press time, however, the games to

be televised and the regions in which they would be seen had not been determined. Tune in to this station for the game to be televised in your area.

6 100 — Views

12:00 P.M.

2 100 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

3 100 — MOVIE: 'Smoky' A wild black stallion is gradually broken in by a new wrangler. The stallion escapes after trampling the wrangler's brother who had been beating him spitefully. Fess Parker, Diana Hyland, Ray Jardon. (190 min.)

4 100 — Ghost Busters

5 100 10 — No Programs

6 100 — Young Americans

7 100 3 100 — Grandstand

8 100 — Anyone For Tennis?

12:15 P.M.

2 100 3 100 — Major League Baseball NBC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, however, the game to be televised had not been determined.

12:30 P.M.

3 100 — Ark II

4 100 — Gerner Ted Armstrong

5 100 — Human Relations

1:00 P.M.

2 100 — Family Affair

3 100 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

4 100 — Face To Face

5 100 — Soccer

1:30 P.M.

2 100 — Bonanza

3 100 — Formby's Workshop

2:00 P.M.

2 100 — Of Lands And Seas

3 100 — LDS Conference

4 100 — Trans-American Open Tennis: Semi-finals Singles/Doubles.

2:30 P.M.

2 100 — CBS Sports Spectacular 1. 'WBC'. Light-heavyweight championship fight, featuring lightweight Miguel Cuello vs. Mateo Peralo in a 15-round bout, with Gary Bender and Jerry Quarry providing the commentary. 2. The Cup Handicap, fifth running for 3-year-olds and-up at a mile-and-a-quarter, with Jack Whittaker, Eric Anderson, Frank Wright and Charlie Cantel providing the commentary. from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (90 min.)

3 100 — MOVIE: 'Our Man Flint' Expert frogman, super secret agent, is assigned to destroy the villain who are attempting to control the world's weather. James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb, Edward Mulhare. 1988.

3:00 P.M.

2 100 3 100 — The World of Sports Soccer star, Pella, in his final game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The contest will be for New York Cosmos, against the team for which Pella gained international prominence, Santos of Brazil. Pella will play a half game for each team. (90 min.)

3 100 — Goan Fishing

4 100 — Gunsmoke

3:30 P.M.

2 100 — Emergency

3 100 10 — Center Stage

4 100 — San Pedro Beach Burns The burns, while trying to teach several young boys they don't have to play dirty football to win, find themselves in a game against the meanest and dirtiest team in San Pedro. (80 min.)

5 100 — Tony Randall

6 100 — Star Trek

7 100 — How To Save

8 100 — Richard Pryor Show

1 — TBA

2 100 — 3:30 P.M. National Geographic Special

3 100 — Question of the Week

4 100 — Wild Kingdom

5 100 — American Enterprise

6 100 — Viewpoint

4:00 P.M.

2 100 — Question of the Week

3 100 — Wild Kingdom

4 100 — American Enterprise

5 100 — Viewpoint

4:30 P.M.

2 100 7 100 10 — CBS News

3 100 7 100 10 — NBC News

4 100 3 100 — ABC News

5:00 P.M.

2 100 — MOVIE: 'The Log Of The Black Pearl' A young stockbroker inherits his grandfather's ship and hires a captain to continue the old man's quest for sunken treasure. Ralph Sotolongo, Kiel Martin, Glenn Corbett and Jack Kruschen. 1974.

3 100 — Oregon Trail Evan (Rod Taylor) and Luther (Charles Napier) battle a dust storm, intense heat, and exhaustion as they search for water for the westward-bound pioneers. Guest star: Kim Hunter. (80 min.)

6:30 P.M.

2 100 — Name That Tune

3 100 — We've Got Each Other (PREMIERE) Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer star as Stuart and Judy Hubbard, a married couple whose privacy is constantly interrupted by their job problems.

4 100 7 100 10 — Equal Justice Under Law Part 5 'The Trial of Aaron Burr, Part 2.' Chief Justice John Marshall demands that the principles of the Constitution be strictly observed.

5 100 — Dimensions 5

7:00 P.M.

2 100 — Bob Newhart Dr. Hartley's attempt at providing psychological aid to men about to leave prison has him climbing the walls.

3 100 7 100 10 — Bionic Woman 'Fembot in

Saturday television *New books provide craft ideas for kids to fill in empty hours*

MOVIE: "The Ravens" Film adaptation of William Faulkner's last novel. A Southern gentleman film recalls a joyful fling in 1905 when he, as an 11-year-old, joined two companions in his grandfather's "borrowed" shiny yellow Winton Flier and headed for the big city of Memphis and adventure. Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Will Geer, Michael Constantine, Rupert Cresswell, Mitch Vogel, Burgess Meredith is the narrator. 1969

TV — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest is Steve Lawrence. (60 min.)

TV — Starksy and Hutch

TV — Hawaii Five-O Jean Simmons guest stars as a brazen magazine writer who becomes Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett's nagging critic as he investigates a puzzling kidnapping case. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

TV — Tony Randall Hans Conrad guest stars as a Judge Franklin's prodigal father who returns to Philadelphia to see his son and grandchildren five years after Walter has stopped speaking to him.

TV — TBA

TV — Something Personal

9:00 P.M.

TV — Carol Burnett Tonight's guest is Steve Lawrence. (60 min.)

TV — Hawaii Five-O Jean Simmons guest stars as a brazen magazine writer who becomes Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett's nagging critic as he investigates a puzzling kidnapping case. (60 min.)

TV — The Foretels Saga

TV — Love Boat

TV — Austin City Limits

9:45 P.M.

TV — MOVIE: "Viva Zapata" Biography of the famous Mexican leader and of people trying to create democracy with rifle bullets. Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters, Margo, Arnold Moss. 1952.

10:00 P.M.

TV — News

TV — MOVIE: "Fame Is the Spur" A political leader's worldly success, from his humble birth to his success — a conventional older statesman is told. Michael Redgrave, Rosamund John, Bernard Miles. 1946.

10:15 P.M.

TV — MOVIE: "The Law" The story of Murray Stine, a dedicated public defender who is often at odds with the deputy district attorney, in a realistic look at the judicial system of a large city. Based on the true story of Alvin Nierenberg, of Los Angeles attorney, Judd Hirsch, John Beck, Bonnie Franklin, Sam Wanamaker. ** 1974.

TV — News

TV — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

TV — Barmby Jones Diane Baker stars as one of

Betty's closest friends who shows evidence of a beating and reluctantly admits that her husband is responsible. (60 min.)

TV — Meta Hart Story of notorious World War I spy, who was finally exposed when she fell in love with Allie officer and was taken prisoner by the French. Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone, Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore, Karen Morley. ** 1932.

TV — MOVIE: "A Case Of Rape" Young wife and mother becomes victim of the nation's number one crime of violence. She finds her problems compounded by a law enforcement and judicial system that humiliates and dehumanizes her. Elizabeth Montgomery, Ronnie Cox. 1974.

10:45 P.M.

TV — Big Hawaii An epidemic of typhoid threatens to spread and rancher Barrett Ford and his son, Mitch, fight to contain not only the fever but the dangerous confrontation between ranchers and squatters spawned by reports of the disease. John Lorch, Tricia O'Neill and Cal Gallini star. 1974.

TV — Maude A UFO was sighted over Tuckahoe, but no one believes it because its Maude who spotted it.

TV — Rockford Files

TV — Pop! Goes The Country

11:15 P.M.

TV — MOVIE: "The Brothers Karamazov" Fiery Russian soldier, inavely jealous over his depraved father's affair with the girl he loves, is charged with murder when father is found dead. Found guilty, his brother, knowing him innocent, spirit him and his girl out of the country. Maria Schell, Yul Brynner, Charles Cobbs, Albert Salmi, Cleo Bloom, Richard Barthel, William Shatner, Judith Evelyn. David Opatoshu, 1959.

TV — News

TV — MOVIE: "Change Of Habit" Three novellists undertake to learn about the world before becoming full-fledged nuns. While working at a ghetto clinic, a young doctor forms a strong affectionate friendship with one of them. Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore, Barbara McNeil. 1969.

11:30 P.M.

TV — News

TV — Missing Person "A school teacher turns into a flamboyant private eye who investigates the disappearance of an heiress. Eric Sinden, Julie Newmar, James Gregory, Sissy Aubrey. ** 1972.

11:45 P.M.

TV — News

TV — Adam-12

TV — TBA

12:00 A.M.

TV — Sign Off

12:15 A.M.

TV — News

TV — News

TV — News

TV — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

TV — Love, American Style

By BARBARA ELLEMAN

Those who believe that they find in this assortment of craft books dozens of ideas for creating gifts, personalizing bedrooms, experimenting with recycling, sprucing up classrooms, lulling away rainy Saturday afternoons and concocting things just to see how it's done. All have inviting formats, easy-to-follow directions and numerous diagrams, photographs and drawings.

Marilyn and George Gould are careful to list specific instructions for sidewalk surfers who want to enjoy their sport less expensively. In "Skateboards, Scooterboards and Skateboards You Can Make" (Lothrop, \$5.95), young enthusiasts will find information on building, all three vehicles. Guides include—such as basing on finding a place to work, gathering tools and deciding on a design. Step-by-step instructions for measuring and cutting the board, attaching the wheels and finishing the wood follow.

To prepare skateboarders for the actual ride, the authors give hints for flat tracking, turning and even faking, with special tricks including advanced riders. Directions for making skateboard variants—a scooterboard which has post and handle and a seatboard which allows steering while sitting—are extra bonuses. Safety precautions are listed throughout, but, although the authors don't say so, younger children will need adult supervision.

"Recyclopedia" (Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95) is a timely book which people of all ages can enjoy. In clear instructions and well-labeled diagrams, Robin Smith offers a wide variety of ideas and suggestions for creating "games, science equipment and crafts from recycled materials." Cans, jar lids, cartons, oatmeal boxes—spools, cardboard tubes—and empty orange juice cans are just a few of the items used to make terrariums, puppets, looms, rhythm instruments and even a pinhole camera.

More than just a low-to-book, "Recyclopedia," emphasizes new ways of looking at once-used materials, suggests methods for finding materials and attempts to inspire creativity in the user. The book is an outgrowth of a recycling program at the Boston Children's Museum.

Cardboard is certainly an item that can be used again and Jeremy Goss shows how in "Slotted Sculpture from Card-



ILLUSTRATION FROM BOOK "Decoupage for Young Crafters"

board" (Lothrop, \$5.95). Intended for upper elementary and junior high schoolers, the projects successfully tested by students, include abstract geometric constructions, mobiles and sculptures of boats, airplanes, cars, people and animals. The latter are the most diversified, with photographs depicting completed sculptures of eagles, pigs, dragons, cats, rabbits, beavers, pandas and giraffes.

General information on necessary tools and working techniques prefaces each project. The author shows how slotted cardboards can also be used for models when sculpting in other mediums such as plywood, metal and dough.

The simple projects in "Decoupage for Young Crafters" (Dutton, \$7.95) will appeal to 8- to 10-year-olds. Oatmeal boxes, bandage cans, shells, wooden boards, metal cans and paddle ball toys are the basis for constructing crayon boxes, shell necklaces, barrettes, wall plaques, key holders and collectors boxes.

Children will be delighted with the appealing transformations that decoupage creates. A helpful introduction recommends specific materials, gives application pointers and lists necessary tools. However, since instructions for individual projects are given in paragraph form, they may be difficult for some children to follow and so require adult supervision. "Concoctions" (Dutton, \$5.95), intended for middle-graders, is a book

purely for the fun of the moment. It's filled with recipes for concocting such concoctions as soapy bubble mix, fake plastic, marshmallow soap, salt writing, strawberry stamps and toothpaste putty. Thirty-eight recipes featuring easy-to-find ingredients are included. Aubur Lowit Price gives explicit directions and tips for success. Where special care is advised (if, for example, a heated source is required), safety precautions appear in dark type.

Offering two-fold fun—first in the making; then in the playing—Harvey Weiss describes more than 35 "Games and Puzzles You Can Make Yourself" (Crowell, \$6.50). Using such common materials as tin cans, marbles, pencils, paper, rubber balls and string, young people can avoid expensive contemporary products. Three-D Tic-tac-toe, Flag Basketball, Fox and Geese, Go-bang and Para-shoot are some of his more intriguing games. One called Pop-In simply requires a clothespin, a square scrap of wood and a dish. Weiss encourages readers to invent their own games or to devise variations to those described.

Model railroad buffs will devour "How to Run a Railroad" (Crown, \$3.50). For the beginner, Harvey Weiss' detailed descriptions include kinds of trains available, where to get them, and explanations of how they work. Operators ready for more advanced ideas will find the chapters on switching, coupling and track planning interesting and readable. Construction

information includes how to build a train table, lay tracks, construct bridges and buildings and add derrick, water tanks and landscape to achieve a realistic look. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

40 starts to show age signs

©1977 Chicago Daily News Jack Benny was right. Aging begins after 39. At age 40, to be exact, computers at the University of Michigan show.

Age 40 is when we begin to creak, shrink or break, says Stanley M. Garn, professor of nutrition and anthropology.

"Bone deterioration is the telltale sign of aging," he said.

"Though a few gray hairs and wrinkles may appear to signal the onset of aging, they are not the true benchmarks because they are not life-threatening," he said. "It is the 'quiet' call of the creaking bone that is the overture" to the aging process.

The fractures and shrinking of bone are due to loss of bone substance, said Garn.

Women are "special victims of the injustices of the aging process, he added — they are not only more susceptible to fractures, but they also tend to shrink more.

gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

WHITE HOUSE DUTIES: First Lady Rosalynn Carter enrolled Amy for some highly progressive violin lessons at George Washington University. The program demands that the parent learn to play along with the child and practice three times a day. Rosalynn was ready to go but then reconsidered and confided to staff members that she really didn't have all that much time for the violin. Plans are now changed and Amy's nurse, the recently paroled convicted murderer, Mary Fitzpatrick, will be fiddling along with Amy.

Q: What will Ann-Margret these days? Won't she be very close to Elvis Presley over the years? — S. P., Atlanta.

A: His death left her in deep mourning and, with husband Roger Smith, she chartered a jet from Las Vegas to attend the Memphis funeral. Fortunately Ann-Margret will have plenty of work to distract her from the loss of a good friend. She's being wooed for a dual role in "Double Feature" with George C. Scott, and early next year will begin Joe Levine's "Magie" opposite another major — and as yet unchosen — male star.



ANN-MARGRET
... flew to funeral

Q: How many children do Kris Kristofferson and his singer wife Rita Coolidge have? — Mobile, Ala.

A: Kris and Rita, who have been married for four years, have a daughter Casey, 3 Rita was expecting again this summer but lost the fetus toward the end of the fourth month of pregnancy.

COMPLICATED LOVE STORIES: In 1976, film editor Sandy Weintraub was about to marry director Martin Scorsese. While she was house hunting for them in Los Angeles, writer Julia Cameron smiled onto the New York set of "Taxi Driver" to interview Scorsese. She got her interview and married Scorsese soon after. Then Scorsese

I went west to direct Liza Minnelli in "New York, New York" and he became entranced with Liza. Exit Julia Cameron Scorsese and hello Bob, born a year ago.

Q: Wasn't the big reason why "Taxi Driver" is still the original "Kluge King" mostly because Fay Wray played the beautiful young girl. Did Fay die? — T. O., Portland, Ore.

A: No, she's very much alive. A recent film festival in Montreal featured a number of her pictures and Mr. Wray himself attended and was a big hit. Fay's daughter, Susan Riskin, is also an actress and will be in the film version of a play especially written for her, "The Sea Horse." So, the addition continues and who knows, maybe Susan will do *Kluge* number three.

BIG KNIFE: Mario Thomas is home recuperating after an emergency appendectomy. She got back to Beverly Hills after spending ten days in the Caribbean with boy friend, Chicago talk show host-Phil Donahue. The next morning she nearly collapsed with an attack of appendicitis. Fortunately, Mario had wrapped up her big holiday-TV special "It Happened—One Christmas" before the attack. The special is a remake of the old Frank Capra classic, "It's a Wonderful Life," made in 1946. Mario will play the old Jimmy Stewart part with Wayne Rogers as her husband—a reversal of the original roles.

Q: Marlon Brando has made some dogs but from what I read he was a brilliant stage actor. Do you think he'll ever go back to the theater? — F. E., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

A: Brando had his old acting coach, the famed Stella Adler, out for a visit this summer — even renting a house for her in Los Angeles. When she broached the subject to Marlon, he said, "Stella, I'll do anything at all for you but don't ever ask me to go back on the stage."

Q: President Carter's brother Billy is in the card. What's up with his sleeve next? — G. A., Fall River, Mass.

A: As you probably know, Billy left the family peanut business to luxuriate in his new-found fame. You couldn't miss the hoopla when he showed up in New York City, pushing all things, a "peanut liqueur." Coming up next: A "Roaring 20's" bash at a California amusement park. Insider say Billy now reaps \$5,000 for each public appearance — and that certainly isn't peanuts.

Q: How closely is that movie, "The Greek Tycoon," based on the real relationship between Aristide and Jackie Onassis? — A. M., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: Close enough to be sensational but not enough to offend the living. The movie started out as a screen biography of Onassis



JACQUELINE BISSET
... Quinn called her "Kennedy"

but was fictionalized after several rewrites. The movie is now described as the story of a Greek tycoon who happens to fall for the wife of a slain American president. Anthony Quinn, who plays the title role, says he isn't portraying Onassis but Quinn did blow one scene by addressing Jacqueline Bisset —



RICHARD BURTON
... the big family

who plays the presidential widow named Mrs. Cassidy — as "Mrs. Kennedy." Some slip.

FAMILY AFFAIR: Richard Burton and Liz Taylor may be divorced but Richard still maintains close ties with his children. Liz's son Christopher, from her marriage to Michael Wilding, worked on the camera crew of Richard's movie "Wild Geese." And Liz's daughter, Liza Todd, plans to take her new boy friend, Sanchez Segura, son of tennis champ Pancho Segura, with her when she goes off soon on a trip with Burton and his new wife, Suzi.

Q: What do you suppose the Duchess of Windsor thinks of that TV movie being made on her romance with the Duke and his abdication? I know Joan Hackett will play the Duchess. — S. T., Cleveland.

A: The Duchess is quite outraged and is thinking of trying for a court order to stop the production. The 81-year-old duchess's secretary quoted her boss as saying, "Why can't they wait until I'm dead? Then they can do what they like." In top British circles there's strong feeling that since the story is already 40 years old, it wouldn't hurt to honor the privacy of the ailing old lady in Paris a little longer.

SILENT DANGER: Book insiders are waiting to see what happens when an episode "The Zapping of America" (Norton) by Paul Brodner comes out next month. The author claims that microwaves and radio waves from ovens, radar installations, TV and radio transmitters, burglar alarms and other devices are bombarding us from every side. Brodner says the fact that these waves are dangerous to our health has been a closely guarded secret by the Defense Department and the electronics industry.

Q: What's Robert Redford planning since he dropped that "Tom Horn" movie after

Steve McQueen announced a film of the same subject? — F. M., Yonkers, N. Y.

A: Redford's next movie probably will be "A Place to Come To," based on a Robert Penn Warren book. McQueen is now busy on his "Tom Horn" project, so there's a little chance of another ego-bruising — and potentially costly — duplication. The real Tom Horn, incidentally, was a rather nasty gunfighter, and not at all in keeping with the all-American Redford image.

JUST A SUGGESTION: Frank Sinatra occasionally sends the names of performers to a major TV show with the "suggestion" that the personalities be booked on the show. The producers take Frank's "suggestions" almost like orders. Why? They want to please him because when they get his nod on the show the ratings go out the roof.

Q: What is President Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, doing these days? — J. L., Little Silver, N.J.

A: Ron Nessen describes himself as a "house husband." He's been at home writing his as yet untyped, informal memoir of his press secretary days for Playboy Press. The book will be out next March. In the meantime, Ron has been writing, speaking, reviewing and doing the lecture circuit. His wife, Cindy, just took a short leave of absence from her job selling designer dresses, at a posh Washington department store. She'll be back at the salon soon.



BING AND BOB
... another "road" film?

Q: I loved those "Road To" pictures Bob Hope and Bing Crosby used to make. Any chance they'll do another? — C. S., Minneapolis.

A: Movie audience taste has changed considerably in the 15 years since Hope and Crosby made "Road to Hong Kong," but it now appears the time is right for another of the pair's comedy-travelogues. A big British film and TV magazine, *Sir Lew Grade* thinks so, anyway, since he's trying hard to reclaim the two in the best and most appropriate titled "road" movie of all — "Road To the Fountain of Youth."

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BILLY CARTER
... \$5,000 per appearance

TV season shows shifting emphasis

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — If they named TV seasons like the Chinese name years, this upcoming one would be called The Year of the Over-Sexed Rabbit.

This is the year when off-color replaces living color, when the double entendre replaces the double play and when Redd Foxx isn't the only thing on TV that's blue.

The whole emphasis of TV programming is shifting, and it is very noticeable when you look down the list of 20 new shows the three networks will be tossing at us this fall. The big thing you notice first is that, of those 20, there is not one cop show.

This hasn't happened since the pre-Dragnet days. Every year has seen at least one new cop show, but not this year. The reaction to TV violence is one obvious explanation, and public boredom to the sameness of the cop shows is another.

With cop shows out, what have the networks turned to to replace them? In a general way, you have to say it's sex.

Sex takes several different forms on TV. There is the out-and-out sexy situation comedy, the kind of show that comes with a built-in leer.

The most publicized of these is ABC's Soap, which is certainly going to attract controversy and probably ratings, at least for a while. Even ABC describes it as "outrageous," and they hope that outrageous is in.

But there are other kinds of sex, not as obvious and heavyhanded as Soap. These are shows that are billed as "family dramas" and they are patterned after the successful Family. These are basically nighttime soap operas, and soap operas have traditionally emphasized kinky sex in their plots.

CBS has The Fitzpatricks, a family-type show dealing with an Irish-Catholic family in the Midwest. NBC has Mulligan's Stew, a show centering around a football coach and his wife and children.

There is also ABC's Love Boat, an hour-long comedy about a cruise ship. The story lines have gone in many different directions, but the chances are that at least one of the sub-plots each week will be sex-oriented. In several pilots of the series, there were more sexual innuendoes than you can shake a phallic symbol at. That pattern will undoubtedly continue.

And there are other situation comedies where the chances are excellent that the jokes, the situations and the comedy will mostly revolve around sex. These are following on the platform heels of last season's surprise hit, Three's Company, a one-joke show with the one joke being sexy.

Betty White has her own show on CBS this season, and Miss White is a past mistress of the double entendre and the sly sexy humor. There are two other new CBS sitcoms which could easily go in the sex direction, too, although it's too early to predict.

One is On Our Own, dealing with two ambitious girls in New York, working in the advertising industry. The other is We've Got Each Other, about a married couple where the wife goes to work in an office and the husband stays home to do his work. Both of these could conceivably mix the mother lode of sex jokes.

One new situation comedy that is sure to place



ABC'S SOAP DESCRIBED AS OUTRAGEOUS

...sex-situation premiered this season-

much emphasis on sex is ABC's Operation Petticoat. The gimmick here is that a Navy sub carries a group of Army nurses. You can easily see where this one is headed — particularly with John Astin, who is a fine hand at comedy sex, as the captain.

And ABC also has inherited Redd Foxx. The comedian was given carte blanche at his new network, and elected to go with a variety hour. Foxx, known far and wide as one of the bluest comics ever to play Las Vegas, will probably go as far as he can on his new show, and ABC's censors have been alerted.

Another new variety show this season is on NBC, which has seen fit to give Richard Pryor an hour. Pryor can go many ways with his humor, and he isn't above a little sexy stuff. But that's only one of the strings to his bow.

There are some more conventional offerings on the new schedule, however. Even though there is no new cop show, there is one of each of the other three most-often-seen TV types.

There is one new doctor — CBS' Rafferty, with Patrick McGeehan as the greatest of all TV clichés, the tough, outspoken doctor who is the hospital maverick.

There is one new lawyer — or, more accurately, a pair of them on the show, NBC's Rosetti and Ryan. Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell play the two young and successful criminal lawyers.

And there is one new western — NBC's The Oregon Trail, with Rod Taylor as the head of the family heading west, bound for the good life in the wide open spaces.

And there is also a new science fiction show, for the Trekkies. CBS' Logan's Run is only loosely based on the movie of that name, but it does serve as a chance to trot out fanciful costumes and special effects.

Some of the other new shows don't fall readily

into niches, but they probably will eventually. CBS' Young Dan'l Boone isn't exactly a western, nor exactly a family show, but a little of both, as it tells of Boone's life and adventures as a young man. The network also has a new show for Ed Asner, as Lou Grant, the same character he played on the Mary Tyler Moore Show. Now Grant is a newspaperman in Los Angeles, and the show will be part comedy, part drama.

ABC has a sitcom they are tentatively calling Carter Country, which shapes up as a rural copy of Barney Miller, centering on the fun in a country police station. And they have San Pedro Beach Burns, a show that defies comparison with anything else. It concerns a group of young men who own a decrepit fishing boat, and here, too, there will be some comedy and some drama.

NBC has two new hour shows which are unusual in format. One, GHPS, is an hour-long comedy-drama about a pair of California Highway Patrol motorcycle officers. The other, Big Hawaii, is being shot in Hawaii and is the story of a rich Hawaiian family and their problems.

A few other notes of interest regarding this coming season: NBC will try to continue Sanford & Son, without Redd Foxx and Desmond Wilson. They're calling it Sanford Arms this season.

And some of the irregular shows from last season are now regulars — Wonder Woman and The Man From Atlantis.

And, of course, we have some well-publicized replacements — Cheryl Ladd in for Farrah Fawcett-Majors on Charlie's Angels and 12-year-old Gabriel Byler replacing the late Freddie Prinze on Chico and the Man.

But, most important, we have sex replacing violence.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Owners neuroses affect pets, says veterinarian

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Dog may be man's best friend but a University of California veterinarian says it may not be the other way around.

Dr. Bruce Feldman, who specializes in pet psychology, said dogs get into such trouble as "biting and threatening people... causing road accidents, treating nuisances and

pollution the real cause of these problems is the pet owner."

The love of the man for his dog "has almost no risk for the owner," he said

However, it can result in "pampering or smothering love that so often leads to pet animal neurosis. In such cases, pet sanity is sacrificed to owner sanity."

The overweight owner "sees his-her pet as a companion in eating or a substitute mouth" and statistics show the overweight pet owner is more likely to have a pet who is also obese.

Feldman listed some benefits that people get from their pets, often without giving much in return.

"The owner-pet

relationship allows nuzzling, licking, leaning, scratching, hugging and caressing." Some psychologists say this is a kind of sex outlet.

"Pets help their owners make contact within their animal nature" because the dogs "natural biological rhythms" such as feeding, elimination, copulation, birth and death are

uninhibited.

"Pets 'can be extensions of how pet owners see themselves or would like to be seen swift, athletic, masculine, feminine, virile, clever, courageous."

"Pets may promote a sense of importance and help an owner feel needed or significant. A pet exercises joy on seeing its owner. The owner may

imagine an element of hero-heroine worship in this behavior."

"Prospective parents can learn something about how to handle the baby by caring a pet. The dog can also be a permanent surrogate child to some childless couples."

"Training a dog 'can be an exercise of power which enhances owner self-confidence."