

Mutilation questions rise anew



1115

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

STANLEY — On Sept. 10 several U.S. Forest Service personnel were traveling on One Camp Road about eight miles west of this mountain town when they discovered a whiteface yearling calf lying dead by the side of the road.

The animal appeared to have been gruesomely mutilated.

The left ear, eye, nose, the tongue removed, and the left side of the nose was skinned. The right side of the legging was apparently skinned with the ribs showing and the hide was missing. The stomach had been opened and internal organs appeared to be missing.

Five days earlier a report had come into the deputy sheriff's office in Stanley. The report said a horse had been found dead by a salt lick in a pasture 15 miles south of town at Clampan Creek. A gelding was found on its side with its ear severed, left eye removed and its nose skinned.

It had been two years since the state was shaken with a flood of reports concerning cattle mutilations. But Stanley-area residents were this week beginning to

wonder if the mysterious and jarring mutilations were resurfacing again this time in the Sawtooth Basin.

"Perhaps the more compelling question is simply: Do mutilations, which in 1975 roused spine-tingling theories of UFOs, cultist activities and Satanic sacrifices, really occur at all?"

In the late summer of 1975, the Idaho attorney general's office launched an investigation into the alleged cattle mutilations throughout the state. Three legal investigators collected mutilation reports from sheriff's offices throughout Idaho and established their offices as headquarters to examine all findings.

One of the investigators, Neil Custer, is still with the attorney general's office today, and he talked with the Times-News this week after the Stanley mutilation reports.

Custer said his group's investigation turned up 90 possible cattle mutilations involving 22 Idaho counties during the summer and fall of 1975.

Most of these reports were concentrated in Fremont County, with 22 mutilations; Blaine County, with 12 incidents, and Nez

Perce County, with 10 incidents.

However, the investigating attorney was careful to warn: "When you talk about a mutilation you may have nothing from a cow that got run over to one that had no explainable reason for its death. In many cases, you're comparing apples to oranges and it is impossible to do."

The state's investigation ended abruptly in late November, 1975. The last report of a mutilation to reach the attorney general's office came on Nov. 19, 1975. No hard evidence was ever turned up to prove or disprove conclusively that the mutilations were in fact mutilations. The investigation just stopped, rather than really ever finding it never concluded with a final published statement summarizing the group's findings.

Yet, a few summary remarks do still rest in the investigator's file at the attorney general's office in Boise.

"We ran across everything from cattle dying of natural causes to reported cultist activities, mutilations for insurance purposes, pranksters, predators, and UFOs," Custer read Thursday from a section of the report.

"In all of the cases," one excerpt began

"there has been no conclusive proof that human involvement has taken place. There have been many cases where suspicions have been aroused as to human involvement but nothing could be proved."

Stretching across nearly all the mutilation reports was one detail: It was always the soft tissues of the animal that were attacked. The eyes, lips, nose, ears, tongue, odder and ear organs.

Was this the bizarre and bloody activities of mysterious cultist groups? Or was it simply the work of predatory animals feeding off carion?

The Idaho investigation unofficially concluded it was predators.

"At this time," a section of the report states, "this office can definitely say that the largest number of reports of suspected mutilations appear to be predator caused and the definite proof of human involvement is inconclusive at this time."

The attorney general's investigators didn't stand alone in drawing this conclusion. At the height of the 1975 mutilation "let," which gripped the entire country, states throughout the West and Midwest launched investigations.

(Continued on p. 2)

today

Happy which year?

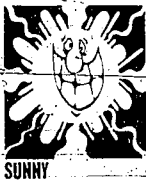
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Happy New Year! New fiscal year, that is.

Saturday was the start of fiscal 1978. Unlike years past, in which the nation's budget was fitted to the July 1 starting date, the fiscal year now begins on Oct. 1.

In practical terms, this means almost nothing to the average American. No fundamental changes were made in the way most folks do business.

The official date switch took place two years ago, to permit Congress more time in developing a budget.

Weather



Autumn
sunshine
aplenty
—Page 12

Magic Valley

Off-to-Jackpot — Page 2

National

OSHA TARGET: OSHA is unconstitutional, lawyers for Idaho business man Bill Farrow charge in a suit. Page 10.

MYSTERY CLEARS: Legionnaire's disease is a form of pneumonia, a doctor says. Page 3.

Sports

BRONCOS WIN: Boise State upsets top-ranked Montana State. Page 20.

Living

ABBY: Doors closed on motorist in need. Page 33.

"FANTASTICKS": Company 1 schedules benefit performance. Page 33.

CLASSES, CLASSES: Second annual Junior Club community fair coming Oct. 15. Page 40.

Opinion

SHE DID, TOO: MM, the girl who looked good in a Twin Falls spud sack. Page 5.

Index

Amusements	6
Business	15
Classified	25-31
Comics	38
Form	12-13
Living	5
Magic Valley	33-40
Obituaries	18
Opinion	4
Sports	20-24

Good morning! It's Sunday, October 2, 1977

Times-News

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73rd Year, No. 29

Twin Falls, Idaho

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SMOKE RISES FROM LAVA TUMBLING TOWARD KALAPANA VILLAGE
... Hawaiian town abandoned with 30 foot high wall only mile away

Rolling lava river stops

KALAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) — The eruption of Kilauea Volcano which speared a river of molten lava toward this deserted seaside village stopped abruptly Saturday, the Hawaii Volcano Observatory reported.

"Geologist Len Anderson said the earth tremors were 'dying in force' and the volcano was no longer producing lava.

"The toe of the front is still advancing," he said of the 30-foot-high river of lava, "but I think that it is not being fed. It will cool and build itself a dam. This may be the end for now."

"But then this is just a phase. We won't know for sure. Lava is still moving out, but she could flare up again."

The lava oozed from the East Rift Zone at a rate of 50 feet per hour. Scientists had said it could reach Kalapana Monday.

The lava began pooling in the gullies running parallel to the shore and a mile from the village earlier in the day. The earth depressions were acting as a buffer to protect the 120 homes, two

stores and two churches in the Kalapana area. The front of the lava flow was 1,000 feet.

Geologists discovered the halt of the eruption while checking whether there were new vents near the fissure. Earlier in the day geologist Dan Daurisin said "large blocks of solidified lava" were forming and "being rafted down the channel" toward the village.

The volcano began spouting on Sept. 3, Thursday and Friday when it began sending a stream of lava down the southern slope.

The lava ponded above the picturesque old village and held back from its downward sweep only by two gullies that filled up rapidly like steaming lakes. Then the avalanche began.

Daurisin said that at the threatening point, where the flow accumulated, "large blocks of solidified lava have formed and are being rafted down the channel at a tremendous rate of speed."

At the pool above the village, the lava ad-

vanced at about 120 feet an hour, scientists said.

The Kilauea volcano kept "mountaining" spectacularly, lighting up the sky with lava spouts 200 to 400 feet high, sending the flow into the two gullies behind Kalapana.

Although the village's 243 residents were evacuated, at least 100 civil defense workers and firefighters set up water trucks and tractors on the perimeter of the town to battle escaped flames.

Harry Kim, civil defense director for the island of Hawaii, said there was serious concern that as the lava reaches grass and brushy areas it may start fires that could destroy homes not in the path of the flow.

One of the last persons to be evacuated from Kalapana, famous for the "barking dog" sound of waves on its black beach of volcanic rock, was Maurice Sparaguel, whose family runs the general store.

"If she comes, she comes," she said of the lava.

Recess in gas battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate endured its natural gas price filibuster for six more hours Saturday, then deferred further battle until Monday amid signs it might soon end in victory for the deregulation forces.

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd told supporters while the Senate began a sometimes bitter and acrimonious weekend "filibuster session he thought the chamber might be ready to quash the filibuster by Tuesday or so."

"I think they will have had a hell of a lot" by that time, Byrd said.

Renewed wrangling between senators fighting to keep price ceilings on natural gas and those trying to remove those ceilings broke out before the Senate agreed to interrupt the fight until Monday. It headed toward a recess after dispensing with some other business.

Byrd said the leadership of both parties would use the intervening time to discuss possible ways to end the tangled parliamentary stalemate that had produced six straight days of filibuster by amendment.

"I don't think this (Saturday) is a good atmosphere for tampering with the precedents of the Senate," Byrd said. "If we're not careful we may set some precedents that can come back to haunt us."

Temper flared at Saturday's session — Byrd himself pounded a desk and shouted in anger during one dispute — and the Democratic leader suggested well before the recess decision that the strain had grown too great on everyone to expect any progress this day.

"I think that tempers are just too high to continue action at this time," he said then.

Byrd at one point tried unsuccessfully to recess the Senate until Monday, saying, "I think that tempers are just too high to continue action at this time."

Sen. Carl Curtis supported him and pleaded to "end this law of the jungle." But the filibusters refused to quit.

Sweets ban likely loser to appetite

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Even today probably wouldn't keep Magic Valley high school and junior high school students from eating junk food.

Most food service directors and nutritionists would support State School Supt. Roy Truby in his campaign to get an Idaho law similar to West Virginia statute banning sweets and greasy treats in school vending machines and substituting apples, cheese and crackers and other nutritious snacks.

But many school administrators — often with an eye on income provided by current sweets and pop sales — say banning junk foods in the schools would just send students elsewhere to find it.

Students should have a choice, the ad-

ministrators add, noting that where the vending machines have been banned or locked up little change has occurred in school hot lunch sales.

Students say they have a variety of reasons for wanting the sweets and other vendor goods, including plain lunger at the end of an active school day.

Teachers are mixed in their views of the candy, gum and soda consumption, although most would rather the students eat healthier substitutes.

Janitors' views are less qualified — junk food wrappers and gum wads make a mess.

"I endorse what Dr. Truby and the state board is trying to do," said Department of Education Supervisor of Food Services Cecil Olson. "We've been trying to do this for years."

Olson said students are taught good nutrition habits but don't have a chance to practice them

when faced with junk foods.

School lunch programs are a good scapegoat for those looking for reasons why students leave schools during lunch hours, Olson added.

"They are trying to get away from a school situation. It wouldn't matter what's in the lunch, they want to get away from school," Olson said. "They can't leave class, but they can leave during lunch."

At a meeting last week of Magic Valley school nutritionists in Twin Falls not a single representative favored candy or soda vending machines in the schools.

"Just pop and candy; that's all some of these kids eat at lunchtime," one food service director said, "then they go play football."

"If they could smoke on the school grounds, they would stay for the lunches," said a second.

Other reasons high schoolers skip hot lunch

are because they don't want to stand in line or they want to follow up romantic pursuits, the nutritionists suggested.

They agreed that hot lunch participation falls drastically at the secondary level when junior high schoolers are given freedom to leave the school grounds.

Although junior high students participate a higher rate than high schoolers, they tend to complain more about food, the nutritionists added.

They said vending machines were nonexistent in grade schools, and they agreed that little had changed in junk food consumption patterns over the years.

It is mainly a high school and junior high problem. It has a lot to do with socializing and getting something to eat.

(Continued on p. 18)

Coup compounds hijack talks

CAHCCA, Bangladesh. (UPI) — Senior officers led to overthrow the military government during crucial talks for the release of scores of hijack hostages Sunday, but authorities reported crushing the uprising.

Everything is under control now, government spokesman Engrul Hui said two hours after the insurgents took over Bangladesh-Radio and fought loyalist troops at the airport.

The rebel troops seized the government radio early Sunday and a successful armed revolution has taken place with the help of the army, navy, air force, students and police.

Spontaneous gunfire broke out at the airport as Japanese negotiators finished a \$6 million ransom for 56 hijack hostages and six imprisoned comrades early Sunday.

At least six Bangladesh air force officers were shot to death at the airport in the fighting. The bodies lay on the ground near the terminal building in front of a bus used to bring the freed hostages from the hijacked plane.

The bodies were only yards from the Japan Air Lines DC-10 jet that flew the ransom and the six freed prisoners from Tokyo to Dacca on Saturday.

Among the demands of the Japanese Red Army hijackers — During a break in the gunfire, hundreds of panicking people fled the airport, running pell-mell in any car available and begging motorists to take them away.

Japanese diplomats, in Dacca said one of the officers slain at the airport had been

assisting Vice Air Marshal Abdul Gaffur Mahmood, the government's chief negotiator, in talks with the six Japanese Red Army hijackers.

The fighting at the airport lasted a little over two hours and sent reporters and government officials in ground floor lounges diving for cover.

None of the freed hostages was ever in danger of the gunfire although at one point five hostages were forced to turn back when they tried to go from the airport to a hotel.

Hundreds of Bangladesh troops, many in full battle dress, could be seen along the main highway from the airport to Dacca.

Government spokesman Hui said the rebel troops came from the lower ranks of the armed forces. A senior military source confirmed that

"it's over, the situation is under control now."

Hui declined to link the dissident officers to any political party in Bangladesh, but it was known that lower-ranking officers were sympathetic to a Trotskyite party called the Jalyta Samaj, Danrik Dal.

The coup attempt came two days after attempted mutiny at an army base at Bogra

Utah girl wins run to Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Breasted and bloody after her horse fell on her, Sandra Johnson, 18, Pleasant Grove, Utah, set a record Saturday of 2 hours, 59 minutes to win the fifth annual Diamondfield Jack cross-country horse race.

Although her 1,000-lb. Arabian gelding Tablaja slipped on frozen ground during the first five miles of the 51-mile endurance race and rolled over on her, Johnson managed to remount and finish the race to win the \$500 first prize and a trophy and assorted prizes with her record ride.

The third woman to win the race, named for Diamondfield Jack Davis, an alleged murderer, Johnson placed fourth in competitive horse racing last year in the nation. She recently won the Utah Valley 50-mile race, the Ogden Pioneer 100-mile, and the Tarpeeh-Trotter 50-mile ride.

Baylan Osborn, Bethel, Wash., riding a grayed 11-year-old Arabian gelding Osborn, finished second in 2 hours, 9 minutes. Osborn is currently leading the nation in points in competitive endurance racing.

Kathy Parry, Auburn, Calif., placed third in 2 hours, 10 minutes. She placed second in the Diamondfield Jack race in 1975.

Brecky Hart, 24, San Jose, Calif., was fourth. Youngest rider in this year's race was Mike Rodriguez, Wells, Nev., 10 years old. He was second in a two-stage 50-mile race earlier this year at Wells.

The other big name in the Diamondfield Jack contest was Viri Norton, San Jose, Calif., who won the Great American Transcontinental Race during the Bicentennial year by using two horses. He placed fifth on an Arabian gelding today.

He said, "I just didn't have enough horse power." There were 57 entries, making the race sponsored by Cactus Pete's the biggest long-distance horse race in the Northwest.

Voting costs added

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It cost nearly \$17 million to elect a president, 33 senators and 435 members of the House of Representatives in 1976, according to studies by the Federal Election Commission.

The FEC Saturday released a report showing that candidates for the House spent a total of \$9.9 million on their general election campaigns last year.

The report completed the FEC's study of campaign spending in the 1976 marking the first time the government has made a comprehensive financial analysis of both presidential and congressional elections.

Earlier reports showed Senate general elections cost \$38.1 million in 1976, while presidential candidates spent \$7.8 million total on primaries and the general election.

The report on House campaign spending revealed:

- Of the almost \$6 million spent, Democrats put up \$3.2 million, Republicans \$2.8 million and independents almost \$500,000.
- Winning cost more than losing. Winners spent \$38 million — or 62.4 percent of the total — incumbents, out-spent challengers — barely — accounting for 50.2 percent of the total.
- House candidates received \$65.7 million in contributions, resulting in a net surplus although some candidates finished in the red.

Family cheers release

SAN ANGELES (UPI) — The family of California banker John Gabriel greeted their gratitude and joy Sunday that Gabriel and his wife, Agnes, had been released by Japanese airline hijackers in Bangladesh.

The statement by Gabriel's son, Ron, said the family was praying for the freedom of Walter Karabian, 39, former California state assembly leader, who was among the hostages still being held by six 100-Air terrorists.

Karabian's wife, former actress Carolle Wells, 33, had been released Thursday.

Dispatches from Dacca, Bangladesh, said Gabriel, president of the Garfield Bank of Montebello, had been released Saturday night after what was first described as a "heart attack but later defined as 'total exhaustion'."

The Gabriel had been freed previously.

"The statement by Ron Gabriel said:

"We are relieved and without proper words to express our joy that my father and mother have been released. We have waited many long and trying hours to hear this news.

"We are concerned about their existing health condition and remain concerned that every effort be made to care for their welfare.

"We realize that the crisis is not over. Many people, including our close and dear friend, Walter Karabian, are still being held and we continue to pray for their release."



JOHN GABRIEL — exhausted

Strike closes US ports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Longshoremen went on strike against containerized shipping in Atlantic and Gulf coast ports Saturday, seeking job security guarantees to counter the growing loss of jobs to the labor-saving containerization systems.

Talks aimed at ending the selective strike hit a stalemate and broke down Saturday afternoon.

Shipping operations in 30 ports from Maine to Texas appeared normal despite the strike by 50,000 longshoremen, but the situation was expected to worsen as containerized ships sailed into port.

Passenger ships, non-container freighters and ships carrying perishable goods were unloaded in all ports, except New Orleans where the docks were deserted by militant workers demanding a full walkout.

West Coast dock workers gave limited support to the strike, saying they would honor Eastern picket lines at any container ship diverted from the East Coast to the Gulf.

The International Longshoremen's Association began its selective strike against container ship operations at 12:01 a.m. Saturday when last-minute talks with the Council of North Atlantic Shipping Associations failed to achieve a settlement.

The dispute involves the job security issue. The union demands a pay increase from \$8 to \$10 an hour and pension guarantees.

Talks were resumed Saturday morning but shortly after noon, federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz reported a stalemate and called for a recess so both sides could "reappraise their positions."

"I will remain in constant touch and will schedule talks at the earliest appropriate time," he said.

Ice right

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Scientists are convinced Mohammed Al Faisal said Saturday night he is convinced Antarctica holds the key to meeting his nation's desperate need for fresh water.

Faisal, accompanied by a handful of advisors, arrived for the opening of the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization.

The conference is expected to bring more than 200 scientists and engineers from around the world to Iowa State University to discuss the use of huge Antarctic icebergs to supply fresh water to arid regions of the world.

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Questions revive about mutilations

(Continued from p. 1)

Mutilation reports had been to issue from Utah, Wyoming, Oregon, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Officials estimate millions of dollars must have been spent in the many investigations. Some claimed they were "wild goose chases" from the start, while others argued they were necessary and important.

But, in the end, most states concluded unofficially the expected mutilations were simply the work of small predatory animals.

The Idaho investigators contacted several neighboring states for their views of the matter. The file in the Attorney General's office contains the following notes:

North Dakota: There doesn't appear to be any evidence of persons being involved in mutilation reports.

Utah: Recent mutilations were probably the work of predators already copying culprits on an already dead animal.

Wyoming: This one apparent cattle mutilation may have been the work of humans, in all cases investigated, the animal died of natural causes. After the deaths, mutilations in a small number of cases may be the result of humans wielding sharp instruments.

Oregon: Cattle found recently may be victims of predators and not knife-wielding humans.

Arizona: Mutilations cited natural deaths. Parts of carcasses were saved by natural scavengers and predators. No indication of anything unusual.

The Times News checked in

Gifford's office worked with two animal pathologists at the University of Nebraska and his comment was: "What we concluded out of the whole thing was that there was no human involvement whatsoever."

Where the mutilation reports first started is no one knows. Gifford says they began in Nebraska after news reports in Kansas and Gillespie says Colorado news started receiving them after reports in a Nebraska newspaper.

"Where the whole thing originally started is probably lost forever," Gifford says. But once the reports started in 1975 they seemed to flood in from everywhere.

"Why all of a sudden was there this great amount of incidents in 1975 and seemingly no reports in 1976 and 1977," Custer remarked.

"I don't think I have an answer for that. Whether it just became more of the thing to do, I don't know."

But although most investigators seem to hold predatory animals responsible for the mutilations, they all remain cautious in stating their opinions because they admit no one theory was proven or disproven at all.

Gillespie admits: "We never had enough scientific base to issue a final report and this is what happened."

And Gifford acknowledges: "X-facts—the hardy still hold out that a few cases were human caused."

"I would imagine," he added finally, "when something like this starts, and it may start innocently, you may get some kook or crackpot who decides to lend some credence to the stories. He kills a cow and drains the blood."

Young impeachment sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Georgia congressman is circulating a draft resolution in Congress to impeach U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young for "high crimes and misdemeanors."

While Rep. Lefly McDonald, the architect of the effort, was unwilling to discuss the resolution, a fellow House conservative confirmed the activities of the Georgia Democrat.

"I told him I'd go along with him," said Rep. Steven Symms. B-Holds adding the resolution would call for "high crimes and misdemeanors" as a former Georgia congressman, and early supporter of Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

The resolution could be introduced in Congress next week, just as President Carter travels to New York to address the U.N. General Assembly.

Symms said there was "not much hope" that the impeachment resolution would pass, but said it was being done to "dramatize the wrongheadedness of the Carter-foreign policy."

Symms said he could not recall the specific charges in

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CHAIRMAN: Konga (UPI) — Ethiopian dictator Mengistu Haile Mariam condemned Saturday his troops have inflicted heavy losses in three parts of the country.

Mengistu, whose remarks were broadcast by Radio Addis Ababa, asserted Ethiopian forces would be able to regain their losses in a short period of time.

The Ethiopian army has lost virtually all of the Ogaden territory in the south and east as well as the exception of two towns to an invasion by Somali guerrillas.

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JFK threat won Oswald boot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald was thrown out of the Cuban embassy in Mexico City on Sept. 27, 1963, after threatening to kill President John F. Kennedy, it was reported Saturday.

Former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr said in an article published in The New York Review of Books that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sent the information to the Warren Commission when it investigated Kennedy's Nov. 2, 1963, murder — but no action was taken.

Hoover's 1964 letter to the commission was enclosed in a 1976 hit-the-key paragraph containing "Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's threats about the Mexico City incident was deleted," Schorr reported.

Schorr said failure by the commission to investigate the matter or to look into previous CIA attempts on Castro's life contributed to the mystery of whether Oswald acted alone — or even was possibly encouraged by Castro in a roundabout way.

It has been previously

reported that Oswald visited the Mexican City embassy in an attempt to get a visa to visit Cuba en route to the Soviet Union.

"I have since learned from my own sources," Schorr wrote, "that Oswald, on his visit to the consulate, had talked of assassinating President Kennedy. The consul had taken this as a deliberate provocation."

Consul Eusebio Asque, said Schorr, denied the visa and ordered Oswald to leave.

"The Cuban ambassador in Mexico City had reported the

incident to Havana. It had not been taken seriously at the time, but after Kennedy's assassination, Castro had come to suspect that the effort to let Oswald into Cuba was part of a right-wing conspiracy. Oswald would return from Cuba, then assassinate the president, and it would look as though Castro had been responsible," Schorr wrote.

Schorr said his sources indicated Chief Justice Earl Warren, who headed the investigative commission, vetoed a proposed interview of a Mexican clerk employed

at the Cuban embassy.

"It would be regrettable to know that Oswald acted on his own — not as part of some dark left-wing or right-wing plot to strike down a president," said Schorr.

"It is less comforting to realize that the chain of events may have started with the reckless plotting of the CIA against Castro, perhaps in pursuit of what it thought to be Kennedy's aim."

An arrow launched into the air to kill a foreign leader may well have fallen back to kill our own."

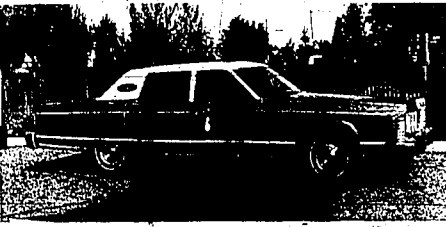
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Mystery disease pneumonia

ATLANTA (UPI) — The scientist who discovered the cause of Legionnaires' disease said Saturday it is a type of pneumonia present in a general population capable of breaking out in epidemics or in isolated cases.

"It is a disease that is endemic in the general population," said Dr. Joseph McDade, a microbiologist with the national Center for Disease Control. "It can occur in isolated cases or there can be clusters of cases."

McDade said Legionnaires' disease

"has been around for a long time but has gone undiagnosed."

"It is another type of pneumonia that occurs in a certain proportion of the population," he said.

It was McDade who found the Legionnaires' disease bacterium while re-checking some slides under a microscope at the CDC during the Christmas and New Years holiday season last year. He found that the rod-like organism, while difficult to grow in the laboratory, also

was extremely hard to kill.

The illness, according to McDade, does not represent a major public health threat because of its infrequent occurrence.

The isolation of the bacterium by McDade, and its identification as the agent that caused the Legionnaires' disease that took 29 lives in an explosive outbreak in Philadelphia last year, led to the development of lab tests that can now be used to spot the illness wherever it occurs.

Although this diagnostic expertise belongs almost exclusively to the CDC, medical scientists there are working on what they describe as a "sensitive, yet practical, serologic (blood) test which could be made readily available to all serology laboratories."

The CDC recently sent out a report describing the progress made in its investigation of Legionnaires' disease, listing its clinical symptoms, describing what was known about the bacterium and soliciting specimens from doctors treating persons with severe cases of pneumonia.

The response to that report

was a greatly increased flow of specimens sent to CDC laboratories from persons suspected of having the disease.

McDade, who does much of the diagnostic work himself, said his own lab handles about 100 tissue and blood samples per week and that a diagnosis can be completed in about a day.

Since the Philadelphia epidemic, 55 confirmed cases of the illness, and 14 deaths, have been reported to the CDC from 19 states. Three clusters of the ailment have occurred in hospitals at Columbus, Ohio; Burlington, Vt.; and Kingsport, Tenn.

US gas production drop levels out during 1977

NEW YORK — The three-year decline in natural gas production in the United States unexpectedly paused during the first six months of this year, according to reliable but still unpublished figures from the Bureau of Mines.

Although the plateau in production could be an anomaly caused by last winter's subnormal temperatures, there are indications that a genuine leveling off — even a turnaround — in gas production may be under way. If so, that would mean more gas to burn, reduced oil imports, and fewer plant shutdowns.

According to preliminary

figures from the division of fuels data office, said while gas production held up during the first half, natural gas liquids continued to drop. Gas liquids are petroleum fractions that are stripped from gas as it emerges from wells, he explained. Gas that yields relatively little liquid tends to come from deeper deposits, and most of the newer wells are deeper, at least initially.

Fannelli said he thought the next few months would provide the crucial data for determining whether a lasting trend — actually slowing — he added, however, that most of the gas producers he had talked with thought production would soon resume its downward trend.

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Treasury halts sale of US bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department Saturday suspended the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds, saying it cannot issue new debt obligations until Congress increases the national debt ceiling.


The 1977 debt ceiling was \$700 billion, but that expired at 12:01 Sept. 30 when the 1978 fiscal year began.

Congress is still working on a replacement. The House has approved a \$772 billion ceiling for one year and the Senate Friday voted a \$752 billion ceiling for six months, but those differences must be resolved before a final bill is sent to the White House.


Until the new ceiling is set, the government technically cannot pay its bills or make payroll, but in practical terms, lack of a debt ceiling will make little difference if Congress sends a final bill to President Carter within the next two weeks.




KEN HIMPLE
Asst. Mgr.




LEROY PERMANN
Owner-Mgr.



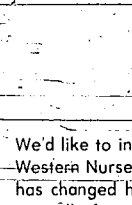
MARILYN PERMANN
Wife-Mother Bookkeeper




MARTHA CARLSON
Greenhouse Mgr.




LAURA BROWN
Sales-Floral




ELAINE MASON
Sales-Floral




EV. HATZFELD
Greenhouse Sales



ROGER REDDICK
Sales



LUCY LEE
Sales-Floral



CLARK PERMANN
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We'd like to introduce ourselves... Western Nursery and Garden Supply has changed hands, but as you can see, all of your old friends are still here! Marilyn and I are two new faces you may not have seen. We're long time Valley residents who are embarking on a long-dreamed of business.

We'd like to meet you personally and show you around the store. The inventory has been increased, but the "know-how" and relaxed atmosphere remains the same.

Stop in the first chance you get. If you have a lawn or garden problem we'll be glad to help.

Leroy Permann

Western Nursery & Garden Supply
Filer & Polk — Twin Falls

734-4434

Federal pay takes jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 24 million military employees and white collar government workers got a pay raise Saturday that will cost taxpayers \$3.4 billion a year. Some critics say it is too much.

The 7.65 percent increase was signed last week by President Carter under a system designed to keep government salaries in line with those in private industry. The critics cite studies that back up their claim the government is being too generous.

Recent Commerce Department figures, for example, showed that pay of civilian federal employees has gone up faster than private workers in the past 10 years. With the new increase, the average government employee will get \$17,500 yearly, not counting fringe benefits.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Sunday, October 2, 1977

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Lance investigation

Press probe did Carter a favor

A junky issue for Roy Truby

Roy Truby sounds like a man about to announce his candidacy for some public office. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction recently drummed up a little publicity for himself by announcing he opposed the sale of candy bars, potato chips and soda pop in public schools.

The pronouncement, surely good to the parents of school kids - who also happen to be voters. Truby can't afford to make any enemies in his final months as Superintendent of schools - if he wants to make much of a splash in Idaho's 1st Congressional District against Republican incumbent Rep. Steve Symms next fall.

Truby is in the process of putting together a congressional campaign team. The 'junky food' issue is a clever way to get some mileage with the voters before he is an announced candidate and without alienating anybody but non-voters.

It's a good, clean, cavity-free issue. But how important is it for the state superintendent of Public Instruction to come out four-square against potato chips, anyway? Most elementary schools in the state already have sent their vending machines back to the distributors.

While junior high and high school kids often buy candy, they are past the cavity-prone years; and often are sensitive to good-grooming habits like clean teeth. Simply ordering removal of candy machines from school hallways like Truby wants would dent the consumption of candy and pop very much in the teenage crowd. Television commercials do too efficient a job of making junk food attractive to this age group.

If anything, the prohibition of candy and pop in the schools will offer a signal to some students that they are being treated as immature children incapable of making decisions on how much junk food they should consume in a day. So, Roy Truby's valiant stand against junk food in the schools really doesn't amount to anything but a good way of showing parents (and voters) his heart is in the right place.

Besides, his opponent for the 1st congressional seat already has won three elections by taking big bites out of apples. Truby wouldn't want to be tagged a junk food candidate against the apple polisher of northern Idaho.

TV unfairly labeled the murder weapon

In Miami, 15-year-old Ronnie Zamora is trying to beat a murder rap by claiming he was suffering from "television intoxication" when he shot his 82-year-old next door neighbor.

The case shows one thing: attorneys have great imaginations. Zamora's lawyers argue years in front of television shoot 'em-ups subtley led their client to a drunken, electronically-induced murder in June.

What a bunch of vertical roll that is. Television violence may be a factor in blurring an adolescent's conception of reality. And, the tube possibly slows down the rate of learning for teenagers who spend their hours glued to the screen instead of their school books.

But TV can hardly be blamed for the murder of an 82-year-old woman. Not a single cop show ever portrays the murderer as getting away. Crime doesn't pay on TV. Why would a 15-year-old kid use TV as a model for his actions?

Millions of kids Ronnie Zamora's age see just as many television shows but don't feel compelled to shoot their next door neighbors.

Television may be guilty of numbing minds and profiting from a tube-struck nation. But using TV as a scapegoat for murder is ridiculous.

LONDON - The average Briton, with a per capita income about half the average German's and with a government mindlessly calling for "reflation" despite an 18 per cent inflation, can still claim the most stable political system in the world. His ship of state is sinking on an even keel.

Many people here wonder what all the fuss has been about across the Atlantic. Generally, the British are perceived favorably as a nonpolitician, sincere in his concern for international human rights even at the risk of irritating the totalitarians. Most Britons admire that.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

What troubles some of them is a sense of deja vu: Once again, the American press seems to be engaged in "breaking" a President; again the President is firing his closest aide while claiming that aide is the best public servant he has known; again, to draw out the questions of the die-casters of millions, a President under fire has announced a vain-glorious, in-shallow tour of the world.

Although Lancegate has encouraged the British press to expose the financial sveniganigans of Tory Reginald Maudling, the question is asked: Why are the Americans doing this to themselves? As some sensation-seeking columnist trying to flex media muscle, or gain a perverted vengeance by showing all politicians to be crooked? It is a striking, I hold you so worth a weakened presidency?

Those questions, asked here and at home, miss the point. I like to think that the main impetus in flipping over the flat track of Carter's corrupt interregnum was neither to get even nor to get any individual, nor even to get a good story, but to get at the truth about an apparent abuse of power.

We now know of a possibility - call it no more than that - that the process of justice was subverted by the need to clean up the record of a much-wanted aide. The recent resignation of Carter's "big enchilada" is inconsequential; if

we have learned anything from Watergate, it is that we are obliged to focus on the more important coverage.

If a special prosecutor's investigation leads to the exoneration of the Carter men, no harm done; if it leads to the exposure of some lying by men who promised never to lie to us, then much future harm would be averted.

Not because the exposure of hypocrisy is deliciously satisfying, which it is, but because the failure to follow through - by newsmen fearful of seeming unkind, or officials who put their idea of the national interest first - invites far worse corruption, strengthening one President while weakening the presidency.

Carter wants above all else not to emulate Nixon. But he has already begun by putting personal loyalty above his duty, and by telling the press that he refused to see any evil. You're trying to send where the Senate Committee failed.

If the press does not prod the Justice Department into stopping him from other abuses of power, who will? Not the Democratic Congress. Why did Sen. Alex Hitchcock at first send Bert Lance from "seneca"? First, because the senator judiciously presumes innocence; second, because he's a good Democrat; third, because Bert Lance had found a \$50,000-a-year slot at UMB for Wayne Granquist, who was Hitchcock's 1968 campaign manager.

No great venality there: Granquist is qualified, and not interested in Lance's behalf. Perhaps the chairman of a Senate Committee should not accept patronage plums from the department he is supposed to oversee, but such mutual back-scratching goes on all the time, and tends to reduce the fervor with which a beleaguered senator will investigate a charge.

That leaves it to the press, including those of us who are experimenting with investigative commentary and can act as what Ambassador Andrew Young would call "point men."

In 1969, if the press had been able to uncover the first signs of unlawful caveprodding by Nixon, the President - with that abuse checked by exposure - would have finished a second term and might have made a bunch of peace.

So I tell my British friends that the real stability of American government is in our public sense of Constitutional morality, and that the press is doing the Carter Presidency a favor by putting it through the fire this time.

"I would be more inclined to believe you," replied one. "If you chips didn't seem to relish it so."

Newsman inflate Lance transgressions

Back in January, a United States senator was talking reflectively to a person who had been nominated for high government office.

"I think we have got to be extraordinarily careful," said the senator, "in what we ask people to do for government service. You will get a fraction of your former salary; your life is never your own, and we cannot go overboard in making it uncomfortable for people to hold public life. Otherwise we will end up with mediocre people (making) mediocre policy."

It is not likely to surprise you that the Senator was Charles Percy of Illinois, and the nominee was Bert Lance of Georgia. The senator's comment, appearing in page 115 of the original Lance hearings eight months ago.

Percy was right; and it is perhaps more useful to dwell upon the senator's insights than their upon his hindsight now. If any gain whatever is to be salvaged from this whole unhappy affair, it will be "plucked" from the senator's sound counsel: Let us not go overboard in making it uncomfortable for people to hold public life.

And from there it's on to the transgressions. "Not exactly. You then fly to Tehran for lunch." "Does the airline provide you with lunch?" "Not under the no-frills plan." But the State of Iran will give you lunch in Tehran because he wants to encourage no-frills airman's to land in his country.

"What else will that be?" "November 29th."

"Will they be showing the same movie on the entire flight?" "The President wanted to know."

"They don't say in their ads, but if you want to see a movie you'll have to pay \$3.30 extra."

"I'd rather have the \$3.30 to spend in Brussels."

"You won't be going to Brussels after Tehran. To get the benefit of the \$145 fare you have to go to Paris first."

"It could be worse," the President said. "They could have taken me to Poland."

Andy looked embarrassed. "They are taking you to Poland. But it will only be for 24 hours. They have to drop off several people in Warsaw."

"It sounds like a long flight."

"Frankly, I don't know how they can do it for \$145, but the regular fare is \$305 with taxes so we're saving \$250. Now on December 2nd, you arrive in Brussels, but you can only stay for 24 hours."

"I would think that's enough time. Then I go back to Washington?" "The President asked."

"There's no guarantee you can leave the next morning. You have to go back on standby for the return flight. But I was told that at that time of year you won't have any trouble getting on the plane."

"And that's the cheapest way I can go to Brussels?"

"I've checked out all the other charter planes, and this is not only the least expensive but also the fastest way to get there."

"You did a good job, Andy, and every tax payer in America is proud of you."

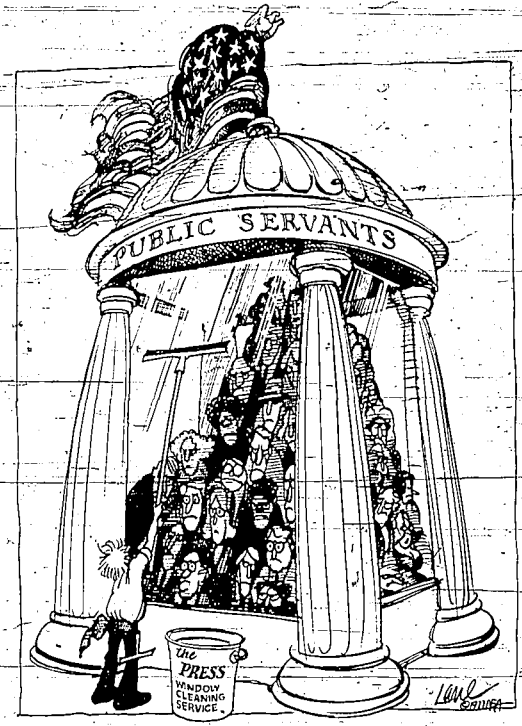
© Los Angeles Times

Everyone connected with the affair slipped into some excess. The President said he was proud of his old friend, Jody Powell-Jopson-into-business. The Senate committee backed and filled and humped and squabbled. The committee staff looked awful. A fellow named Bloom looked worse. The press took after Lance with a kind of blood lust for the wounded bear.

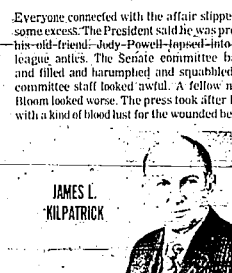
A vast deal of human suffering and political damage might have been avoided if the system had worked at the time. The malfeasance of last winter was savagely corrected in the summer

At the risk of repeating a view I have voiced before, let me say this: I tried to read within the limits of time and understanding every significant document in the Lance affair. In my own view, for whatever it may be worth, the story was wildly overblown, a news offense against banking practices seem to be mostly trivial and they were entirely harmless; they never added up to proof that he was incompetent to serve as budget director and presidential confidant.

The affair got completely out of hand. By the morning of the day Lance resigned, truth and judgment having been parked somewhere in the depths below, the New York Times was wandering about in the fourth sub-basement of hearsay. The Times gravely reported that an



JAMES L. KILPATRICK



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HRS report said that Mr. Patriarca said that Mr. Tarleton said that in essence Mr. Lance had said that just as you are if you could see your way clear to fill the agreement on Calloun. Phil.

Let me come back to the point. As a consequence of his willingness to serve his government, a good and decent man has been put through hell. His family's canceled checks have been hung out like a line of wash. He has lost a couple of million dollars, and finds himself heavily, if not deservably, in debt. When it is said that he brought all this on himself, one has to acknowledge an ironical truth. Yes, he brought his own ruin by agreeing to the sacrifice his President asked of him.

Where do we go from here? I had an old journalism professor, nearly 40 years ago, who laid this maxim down: Dull people lead dull lives. This is essentially what Percy was saying to Lance in January. Plenty of dull people, mediocre people, people of pedestrian minds and narrow vision, always will be available for public service. Their dull records would yield no scrap of excitement for the press to feed on.

But after the Lance affair, how many spirited, talented, bold and imaginative men and women will now risk a life catastrophe? How many successful executives will take a chance on humiliation, public ridicule, and grave financial loss? The evils of Watergate have spawned contradictory evils of their own. By demanding needlessly lofty standards of purity and virtue, presidents and senators and sanctimonious editors may believe they have served the public interest. I put it to you humbly: They have not.

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Carter plans frugal flight

WASHINGTON - President Carter intends to embark on an 11-day trip to eight countries on four continents in late November. Some people are accusing the President of trying to get into the Guinness Book of Records. But Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mr. Carter's National Security Adviser, insists that the trip makes sense and will enhance American foreign policy with countries that are playing an increasingly important role in world affairs.

"All this for \$145?" the President said. "It's a fantastic bargain," Andy told Mr. Carter. "From Nigeria the plane then goes to Seoul to say, just about everyone went overboard in the Lance affair. The press had abundant leads to the story long before Lance came up for confirmation as budget director. The Senate committee had abundant opportunity to explore these matters, in January. But the honnds of the press went buying off on other trails and the Senate committee lay down on the job."

"November 29th."

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"You did a good job, Andy, and every tax payer in America is proud of you."

© Los Angeles Times

Lawmakers set for fight against child pornography

By JAMES E. ROPER

WASHINGTON - Many states and the federal government are rushing to pass laws to stop the use of children in pornography.

Some of the laws may not stand up in court, but they are being passed anyway.

With pornographic material involving adults now available almost everywhere, buyers seeking something different have turned to films and still pictures depicting young boys and girls in sexual acts.

The buyers are paying out millions of dollars, enough to finance large-scale film factories, as in California, and scores of independent operators from their own homes.

Congress is working on bills to outlaw the use of children in pornographic pictures, or the distribution of such material across state lines. This is intended to give federal authorities jurisdiction over operators too widespread for individual communities or states to combat.

But the states themselves are tightening their laws. In this year alone, laws aimed against sexual abuse of children have been

passed in 16 states - Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Texas.

Legislation is pending in six other states - Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

A compilation made for the House Judiciary Committee says legislation is expected next year in 41 other states - Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and Washington.

For many years, most states have had statutes against contributing to the delinquency of a minor, or molesting a minor, these applied to contributing to delinquency, however, often cover such things as serving beer to an under-age youngster. They often provide minimum penalties. The anti-molestation laws are a stricture on adults' sexual acts against minors, but do not apply to today's type of activity which usually involves sexual activity between minors.

Berry's World



I'm ALL FOR tax reform - as long as they leave us our three-marital-expense account lunch!

Marilyn Monroe: A girl who looked good in a Twin Falls potato sack

CHRIS PECK



MARILYN MONROE IN FAMOUS POTATO SACK... she didn't like the picture much

TWIN FALLS — In 1952, her calendar picture on barbershop walls made haircuts exciting occasions. Few barbers knew the name of that calendar girl who only had the radio on when she was photographed, but it didn't matter. They were interested in her name. A few months later when she unfolded in the middle of a new magazine called Playboy and starred in a movie called "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" American males suddenly were fascinated by the name of the girl on the barbershop wall. She was Marilyn Monroe.

Arguably, Marilyn Monroe was the most famous sex starlet ever to flicker across the silver screen. For 10 terrific years, from 1952 until her death in 1962, Marilyn maintained a love affair with the men of a nation. Most red-blooded males remember her first as the barbershop calendar girl. But Twin Falls became acquainted with Marilyn in a different way. Before the famous calendars went up, before the first issue of Playboy and her marriage to Joe DiMaggio, Marilyn Monroe was known as the girl who looked good in a potato sack. It was the winter of 1951, just weeks before she went up on every barbershop wall in the country. Alvin Long, a Twin Falls potato sack maker, had a photograph of Marilyn Monroe in a potato sack around her famous curves. These curves were as famous then, but they still looked delightfully good. Twelve years ago at a photographer at the Twentieth Century-Fox photo gallery snapped Marilyn Monroe in an Idaho potato sack not many people clearly remember why Hollywood's biggest sex star wriggled into a fringed burrito bag. But Marilyn's "burrito" did hard at Twentieth Century-Fox until "Star Wars," Marilyn was the biggest box office attraction at the studio. No, a few long distance calls and six months of letters finally produced enough pieces of an old puzzle to recreate the scene. It happened this way. Late in 1951, a notorious blonde who some agents still called Norma Jean appeared at a Christmas, or New Year's Eve Party at the Beverly Hills Hotel. As Norman Mailer writes in his biography of Marilyn, she was living in publicity at this time, and in all the perils of publicity she lingered for an extra inch in the Hollywood gossip columns or another picture of the entertainment pages of the movie magazines. That night in Beverly Hills she wore a dress guaranteed to attract publicity. An outlandish dress, cut low and slinky. Marilyn rubbed shoulders and other parts of her anatomy with the Hollywood image-makers, including the gossip columnists, probably Hedda Hopper and Laetitia Parsons. A few days later, she got what she was asking for. The columnists dutifully noted Marilyn's stunningly suggestive gown and unforgettable biography. She was so stunning, they said, she would even look good wearing a potato sack. Roy Craft, a publicity genius helping make the Marilyn Monroe image through the gossip writers, was making small potatoes of his starlet. He decided to do something of his own. One morning at the Twentieth Century-Fox photo gallery he asked Marilyn to come in for a few still pictures. When she arrived, the costume department had fashioned a dress out of a potato sack, purchased in a local Los Angeles grocery store. The sack read: U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes Sawtooth Brand Packed & Shipped by LONG PRODUCE TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 100 lbs. Net. The rest is history. Once the picture was printed, Twentieth Century-Fox sent out hundreds of prints to

newspapers around the nation. Back in Twin Falls, Bill Long and his brother Jack had no idea what had happened. In the winter of 1951, Bill Long, his brother Jack and their friend Bernie Reiss were hard at work packing 100 pound bags of Sawtooth Brand potatoes for shipment to California and elsewhere. Now working on the Ed Harper farm in Jerome, Bernie recalls the spring of 1952 when Marilyn Monroe and Long became famous together. Clippings from Kansas, New York, and around the world arrived in the Long Produce mail from newspapers which had carried the Long Produce-Marilyn Monroe picture. Pleased by the publicity, Bill Long asked Bernie to write a letter to Twentieth Century-Fox, thanking them for the free publicity. Just for fun, the Longs sent a bag of potatoes to Marilyn. Not long after the potatoes were sent, Long Produce received a glossy print of the potato sack picture — autographed by Marilyn herself. For six weeks, the autographed picture hung in Long Produce warehouse as Marilyn Monroe became the biggest box office hit of the decade. But hard times were ahead for Marilyn and Long Produce alike. In 1958 the Twin Falls packing company bought some seed potatoes on a bet they could sell them for a profit. Instead, they dumped the spuds onto the sagebrush and went broke. The old warehouse ended up as Intermountain Chair and Table Rental. The autographed picture of Marilyn Monroe disappeared after Bill Long died of a heart attack. A few hundred prints of Marilyn Monroe in an Idaho potato sack originally were sent out to the press and the glossy are impossible to find these days. Peri's Pictures in Hollywood, home of the largest collection of Marilyn Monroe photographs in the world, couldn't find an original of the potato sack publicity shot. An original publicity shot might be worth some money today. The disappearance of the potato sack pictures was no accident. Marilyn didn't like the picture. Late in her career she was given the right to choose which stills would be released for publicity and which wouldn't. "Sometime around 1958 she scratched a big red X across the potato sack contact sheet at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios. From that day on, no more prints were ever sent out of the girl who looked good in the potato sack. Marriage is an institution that is not to be taken lightly. God gave his blessings upon it as Jesus witnessed the wedding at Cana. But nowhere in God's world can you find that God has blessed a sinful act. As for the wedding lasting my wife and I knew each other for two weeks and were married. Last May 2nd, we were married 23 years. And by the way still love each other. Yes, I am thankful for a Christian wife and a Christian home. Our marriage started out right and I'm sure it will end alright. REV. DONALD G. MASON Gooding



MARILYN MONROE, IN FRONT... before she was a star

Idaho Power forecasts defended

Editor, Times-News: Your recent editorial and news story stating that electric use has been below Idaho Power Company projections leave readers with the notion that the forecasts are overblown. Not so. The fact is that actual use from January, 1974, through July, 1977 was remarkably close to the projections, especially since they were made without foreknowledge of unforeseeable circumstances that certainly affected cases. Beyond that, both the editorial and news story failed to recognize — or to point out — those circumstances, and their dampening effect on use. The circumstances: 1) abnormal weather bringing at various times both above-average rainfall that reduced irrigation pumping and drought that forced curtailment of electric supplies to phosphate processors; 2) a soft market for phosphate products that cut the industry's output and hence its power consumption; and 3) drought-inspired conservation that Idaho Power itself continues to encourage. But for these circumstances, it's a safe bet that actual use would have been even closer to the projections — and perhaps exceeded them. As examples of the hair's-breadth of difference between actual use and the projections, consider residential, commercial and irrigation demands since January, 1975. Residential use was 0.7 per cent above the projections; use by commercial customers — to whom Idaho Power made its strongest appeal for conservation because that's where the most significant savings could be, and were made — was 1.3 per cent below the projections. Irrigation use was 1.1 per cent below the projections, even with the sharp cutback in pumping resulting from above-average rainfall in the 1975 and 1976 seasons. Only industrial use — at 19.7 per cent below the projections — showed an appreciable difference, largely due to phosphate producer curtailments. If industrial use is discounted because of this unusual circumstance, total customer demands were a mere 0.09 per cent below the projections. The same hair's-breadth of difference shows up in comparing actual loads and actual customer increases with the projections. Idaho Power's average load, even including below-normal industrial use, still was 23 megawatts above the projections. And its peak load, also including curtailed industrial use, was only 25 megawatts below the projections. Similarly, Idaho Power's actual increase in residential customers was 0.9 per cent below the projections, while its actual increases in commercial and irrigation customers were 4.1 per cent and 7.4 per cent above the projections, respectively. All things considered, in short, the fact is that Idaho Power's projections are well within the need for a major new source of supply in the early 1980's thus far have been substantially in line with actual experience. BOB BROWN News Director

Canal manipulation being used to fool American people

Editor, Times-News: We the people of the United States have been manipulated in regard to the Panama Canal Treaty. Points to ponder: — Why hasn't the contents of this fair treaty been on every TV station and in every newspaper long before now? — Did you know that under this treaty? — We will pay Panama \$2.7 billion dollars for our canal and then pay them 10 million dollars a year for maintenance of their canal. — We will pay tolls (Panama has never paid tolls). — Only twenty Americans in that area will be protected under American laws. All others will be subject to laws of a Panamanian dictator. — Within three years 50 per cent of the canal workers will be Panamanians. (Can they — will they strike?) — If the canal needs enlarging the Americans with their money and their labor will enlarge the Panamanian's canal. (We have been told that not many ships can go through the canal, whereas, in reality only our largest tankers can't make it, but we will enlarge it for someone else.) — We cannot, until the year 2000, negotiate with any other country, except Panama to build another inter-ocean canal. (Build another canal? Ha!) — The canal in war or peace will be open to all countries. We cannot send a larger armed force into that area than we presently have there. (What an aid to our enemies.) — The canal is one life line — through it is shipped all material that we do not produce in sufficient amounts — such as rubber, chromium, tungsten, etc. — The Panama people have been asked to forgive us — for what? Ridding their country of malaria? Building a canal that no one else could build? Giving them an added income? — Mr. Llewellyn, our chief negotiator, is a director of the Madison Hotel-New York. Panama owns this and other banks large sums of money which they cannot pay. Some of these banks will fold if Panama doesn't get the money somewhere. (From the American taxpayer.) — We have been told if we do not ratify this treaty, there will be trouble. (Who has brought us 10 this point?) — If we do ratify, there will be much more serious trouble. The present will only be a drop in the bucket. — Since when do Americans bow to blackmail? Why don't you write to your Congressmen for complete copies of these two treaties and check me out. — N. K. FOX Twin Falls

Area minister takes stand against column

Editor, Times-News: Sir, I am writing in response to Chris Peck's article of Sept. 13th. I want to say I'm truly sorry that the valley does not have a newspaper that is concerned

Veteran dislikes portrayal

Editor, Times-News: Regarding your editorial cartoon of Sept. 9, 1977, as a veteran of WWII, I deplore the implication that this cartoon brings in reality. That old vets are dumbflesks. That because the commander of the American Legion might be a used car salesman who happened to get elected commander of the American Legion it makes him any less an American, who is able to give his personal views.

Writer thinks spankings help

Editor, Times-News: In Wednesday's edition of the Times-News on page 13 you had an article on a Dr. John E. Valnes who thinks you shouldn't spank your children. We already have a generation from another doctor who said spanking a child would warp his personality. You can see how that turned out with the discipline problems we have in schools these days. That doctor even now admits he was wrong. I think when we think we're smarter than God in knowing how to discipline a child, we've goofed in our thinking. The Bible says in Proverbs 22:15, "Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him." Proverbs 13:24 states, "He that spareth his rod hateth his son, but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." Proverbs 22:15, "The rod and reproof gave wisdom; but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame." After all, hell's punishment is going to be a lot worse for those doing their own thing than any spanking a parent could give in trying to teach a child right ways. — HOWELL E. CLARK Butte

Appreciation to chamber Editor, Times-News: The Idaho Public Employees General Council Conventions Committee wish to extend their thanks and gratitude to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the business people and merchants of Magic Valley, the news media, The Blue Lakes Inn, Monterey Motel, The Falls Restaurant and Lounge, Boy Scout Troop 69 and the 93 Club, for the outstanding services and cooperation extended to us, to make the 1977 IPEA General Council Convention, a very very successful and outstanding four days. We shall always be grateful to each and every one of you. Our heartfelt thanks go to IPEA Conventions Committee. IVAN MINK, Chairman HAZEL M. WILDER, Co Chairman DONNA MCCOY, Co Chairman

than the bottom of the barrel. Any one who would live in immorality and brag about it certainly does not have any self-respect, and if he's very doubtful if he would have any respect for others, including you, Sir. Mr. Peck stated he and his wife lived together "Oh and on for eight years" I wouldn't want to be married to someone like that. If I couldn't decide before eight years or if I couldn't decide without living in an immoral condition, I practice that there are many people in Magic Valley who despise your article and have stated so. I hope it isn't forgotten, many are still talking about it and how disgusting it was.

Women's league thanks

Editor, Times-News: The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls wishes to thank the Times-News and writer George Wiley for the excellent feature article that appeared on Friday, Sept. 16, announcing our 1977-78 Old Time Album Calendar. We also want to thank the Twin Falls County Historical and Genealogical Society, Clara Bress, Anna Hayes, Society and Museum, for offering the unique early-day photographs that grace each calendar month. Inadvertently, the merchants who have volunteered to sell these calendars for the League were not mentioned in the article. They are: The Bon Marche, The Christian Bookstore, The Idaho Department Store, The Leatherman, Moore's Beauty Salon, Benny Wise Drugs, Rainbow Works, Sterling Jewelry, and Wilbur-PBS Co. in Twin Falls, and Bob Fort's Print Shoppe in Filer, which, incidently, deserves credit for the fine quality printing. Calendars may also be purchased for \$3.20 from any League member. The League hopes to stimulate interest in our colorful Magic Valley history by making these calendars available to all residents. Proceeds are earmarked for production of a publication dealing with area history that we plan to donate or sell at cost to Magic Valley schools, so that children growing up here can become familiar with the hardships and good times experienced by their pioneer forbears. Thanks again to all who have worked on this project, and particularly to all of you excellent buyers. — DIANE M. BOWMAN President League of Women Voters Twin Falls

Prayer for today

Thank you, God, for memories. The experiences of life pass by so quickly. They would escape us entirely if we had no way to tie them down. There are so many things we don't want to lose — special events, special people, special feelings, even special lessons we've learned. Of course there are some things we'd like to forget, but even these memories serve a purpose. They teach us that events have enduring consequences, and we can often control events. Please help us to depend upon you to guide us as we work today to build tomorrow's memories with experiences we'll want to remember. — ULETTA MARTIN

Thought for today Today we are all off and single weeds like goodness and mercy and justice. We don't believe in the good old ways anymore because we don't believe in the good old ways any more. And that is why the world is so sick. — Lin Tang, Chinese philosopher.

Defense of 'TV addict' starts



WITNESS TIMOTHY CAHILL 15 describes threat after slaying

MIAMI TONY Zamora, 15-year-old Hong Kong youth, will try to show slaying of the youth was so intoxicated by television violence that he could not distinguish fantasy from reality when he allegedly killed an elderly neighbor.

The state completed its methodical presentation of evidence against Zamora Friday. Prosecutor Tom Headley rested his case with testimony from a policeman who said Zamora admitted killing 82-year-old Elmer Higgins once after she found him robbing her home and threatened to call police.

Chief defense attorney Ellis Rubin contends his young client was a "TV addict" who suffered from "involuntary subliminal television intoxication."

When the trial resumes, Rubin will rely on psychiatric testimony to back up his contention that Zamora was rejected by his parents and took refuge by watching television, which he says became the boy's "home, school and church."

"He retreated to the one friend he had, the unreal, fantasy world of 'Kojak,' 'Baretta,' 'Heller Skelter,' and 'Police Woman' to the bizarre, abnormal, unattainable world presented to us in the form of realistic

episodes in the life of an everyday police officer," Rubin said in opening remarks.

The attorney has subpoenaed Kojak star Telly Savalas to appear as a witness. Rubin contends Zamora was a "sociopathic personality," a person with no conscience who was particularly vulnerable to television violence.

Ironically, Zamora's trial is on television. Under a year-long experiment allowed by the Florida Supreme Court, the proceedings are being taped and then shown for several hours each night by the local public television station.

Headley began his case with police witnesses Wednesday.

He later produced four boys who accompanied Zamora on a two-day spree to Walt Disney World—only hours after Higgins was killed.

The boys, who didn't learn of the slaying until several days later, said Zamora paid their expenses, acted "normal" and watched only one basketball game during their trip.

Zamora is also charged with burglary, robbery and possession of a weapon during the commission of a felony. Among the items he is charged with taking are the murder weapon, a .32 caliber revolver, a 1972 Buick \$115 in cash, a silver service, two television sets and gold coins.

people

Arch finder dies at 105

MONTICELLO, Utah (UPI) — Jim Mike, the Ute Indian guide credited with discovering Rainbow Bridge, has died at San Juan County Hospital. He was at least 105.

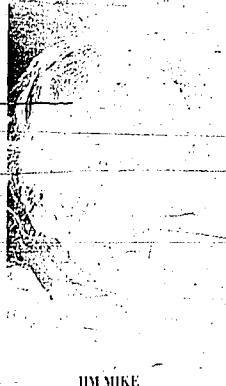
Hospital officials said Friday Mike died of causes incident to age Wednesday after being moved from a nursing home in Blanding. Official records list his birth date as May 4, 1872. But family members claim he was actually 107.

Mike was badly injured in 1974 for discovering the massive sandstone arch now located in the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

He said he found the arch as a boy when he and his father went into the canyons north of Navajo Mountain looking for a place to graze horses. He reported finding a "beast rock with a hole in it."

Mike led a party of white men into the area in 1908 in search of the bridge. But they could not get into the canyon because of snow.

That same year, a Navajo guide named Nasja Begay, who heard of the bridge from Mike, led a party of scientists from the University of Utah to the bridge. For years Begay was credited with finding the landmark.



JIM MIKE

Tijuana casinos proposed

SANTA ANA (UPI) — The governor-elect of Baja California, Mexico says he wants legalized casino-style gambling in Tijuana and other border areas as a way to bolster Mexico's tourist economy.

Roberto de la Madrid, who takes office Nov. 1, said Friday that changes would have to be made in Mexican federal law to legalize gambling, and a way would have to be devised to "minimize the possibility of Mafia participation" in casino operations.

"We are a tourist country with a neigh-

bor to the north who is our largest customer," De la Madrid said at a news conference here. He said that other resort areas, such as Spain and the Caribbean, attract tourists with gambling, "and if Mexico wants to compete, we will have to come up with the same kind of recreation."

He also said there is no major opposition in Mexico to gambling, since the federal government already runs a national lottery.

Agency changes name again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) It's back to the paint brushes and stationary store for the nuclear blasters of the Atomic Energy Commission.

That is, the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Uh-h, make that the Department of Energy.

The Federal agency that conducts nuclear explosions changes its name again

Saturday for the second time in two years. What had long been the Atomic Energy Commission was incorporated then into the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Saturday it formally became part of the Department of Energy established by President Carter Aug. 4, said Mallon Gates, manager of the Nevada office.

Hughes will trial put off

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The judge in the "Mannan Will" trial to determine who gets Howard Hughes' money says the case is "deferring into jungle warfare."

The trial was postponed Friday for the third time and rescheduled for Nov. 7.

"I feel like I am postponing D-Day," said District Court Judge Keith Hayes.

Saying he was "harassed" by Hayes' suit of the preliminary court room in fighting.

"I see the trial determining

intojungle warfare."

The request for postponement was made by attorney Harold Rhoden, executor of the disputed will, who is trying to show it is authentic.

He said he needed more time to take depositions from prospective witnesses for his fees — a group of Hughes' relatives and former business associates who contend the will was forged.

Hayes said he granted the postponement to avoid the risk

that denial of Rhoden's request might become grounds for reversal on appeal.

"This is the only one thing I abhor more than postponing this trial, and that's the thought of trying it twice," Hayes said.

"He said the trial might take up to a year."

The disputed will, one of 32 that surfaced after Hughes' death, was discovered on a desk in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

'Firewomen' start Detroit duty tour

DETROIT (UPI) — Sandy Kluppert, Thomas Smith and Harriet Saunders will learn this week whether they can survive hazing, ladders, hauling hoses and sharing sleeping quarters with male colleagues as the city's first women firefighters.

The only women they're getting to be their tent as separate individuals.

They graduated Friday from the fire academy. The first female recruits for Detroit's training in the Detroit department's 127-year history.

Along with 12 male trainees, they were immediately assigned to various fire houses as their entry for a four-month probationary period.

Fire Commissioner Melvin Jefferson said Saturday the women were "good" job like any other recruit.

They were "just average" on physical tests, Jefferson said.

but were among the best in the class on written exams.

"Their performance as far as I'm concerned was just as good as anyone else's there," he said.

The women said they did not encounter any harassment or prejudice from the men in the academy and actually found themselves getting extra encouragement—from their classmates.

Singer Mary Ford dies

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Mary Ford, who along with band leader and former husband Les Paul topped the best-selling records charts in the 1950s, died Friday night at Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Miss Ford, 51, was admitted to the hospital Aug. 8 after an adverse reaction to an insulin injection for a diabetic condition. She went into a coma and never regained consciousness.

The singer, and Les Paul, who were married in 1949, recorded such hit songs as "How High the Moon," "Vaya Con Dios" and "Mockingbird Hill."

Most of their best known hits were made before they became well-known. They went on a night club tour and later were booked at the London Palladium, at Las Vegas and the Paramount theater in New York.

They broke up in 1963 and Paul won an uncontested divorce. He was given custody of their son, Robert, and another child, Mary Colleen, whom they had adopted.



MARY FORD

Ferry anchor recovered

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A 4,500 pound anchor from a U.S. Milwaukee-ship in the depths of Lake Michigan during a howling storm in 1929 with a loss of 32 lives, has been hauled ashore. It may become a monument.

"I'd like to see it near the water's edge where people can see it and touch it," said Roger Chapman, one of those who discovered the bulk of the sunken ferry ship in 1972. "It's something a lot of persons don't really ever get too close to."

"I think it's a monument to the people who work on the lakes and sail on the lakes

and recognize the way it was," Chapman said.

Chapman's 56-foot steel research boat towed the anchor from the ship's grave seven miles north and three miles out in the Lake to Milwaukee Harbor in six hours.

Chapman, 35, gave the City of Milwaukee possession of the anchor.

Under Capt. Robert McKay, the ship made it through the start of the storm, docking in Milwaukee.

Then the Milwaukee — without a radio transmitter and despite the storm heading back to Grand Haven, Mich. It sank Oct. 22, 1929.

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Sunday, October 23 - 3:00 p.m.
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Tickets now on sale at: The Music Center in Twin Falls; the Wagon Wheel in Burley; and the Minidome.
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New call for Mideast talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union Saturday called for renewed Middle East peace negotiations in Geneva by the end of the year, but offered no solution to the sticky problem of Palestinian representation.

The two world powers, who are co-chairmen of the conference, issued a statement which "affirmed their intention through joint efforts...to facilitate in every way the resumption of the work of the

conference not later than December, 1977."

The statement offered no solution to the Palestinian problem other than issuing "an appeal to all the parties in the conflict to understand the necessity for sober consideration of legitimate rights and interests of each other and to demonstrate mutual readiness to act accordingly."

For the first time, the Soviets publicly agreed to language that the Israelis have

insisted on, calling for the "establishment of normal peaceful relations" between the Arabs and Israel.

The Egyptians have said they would sign a peace treaty but, according to President Anwar Sadat, it would be a generation before there could be "normal peaceful relations" with Israel.

The effect of the document is to bring the Soviets more actively into the negotiations,

in hopes they might be able to influence the Palestine Liberation Organization or the Syrians to move toward a compromise on Palestinian representation.

It was the American hope that the statement would give current mediation attempts by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance some needed impetus.

His efforts have foundered on the Palestinian issue. The Israelis refuse to have any

dealings with the PLO. The Arabs insist that the PLO must represent the Palestinian people.

Vance spent 90 minutes with a delegation of Lebanese and Jordanian diplomats Saturday morning.

A spokesman, Sharif Sharaf, chief of the Jordanian Royal court, told reporters "there is a great likelihood that there will be a Geneva conference."

Once-over for peace proposals

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The government Saturday disclaimed Prime Minister Ian Smith and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a major backer of the black nationalist guerrillas, held secret talks on U.S.-British peace proposals last Sunday.

A government statement said Rhodesian Foreign Minister Peter K. van der Byl and cabinet secretary Jack Gaylard at-

tended the meeting at State House in the Zambian capital of Lusaka. The trip was Smith's first known visit to a black African nation.

Government sources said the session lasted eight hours and was held in a cordial atmosphere, and diplomatic sources in South Africa said Smith requested the meeting.

World

Latin, Bulgarian ships clash

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine destroyers fired on two Bulgarian fishing boats and captured two Soviet vessels without a shot Saturday when the Communist ships were caught within Argentina's 200-mile territorial limit.

One of the Bulgarian ships was hit by Argentine cannon fire. A navy spokesman originally described the vessel as Soviet, but a naval spokesman later said it was Bulgarian.

There was no official word on casualties but the newspaper Cronica reported one Bulgarian sailor believed killed and several others

wounded by the navy's cannon fire.

Navy sources said three Argentine sailors drowned when a boarding craft overturned.

The Argentine Foreign Ministry sent protest notes to both the Bulgarian and Soviet embassies, expressing displeasure at the repeated violations of Argentina's territorial waters.

The action took place 170 miles off the Argentine coast near Comodoro Rivadavia as the two Bulgarian ships tried to make a run for the 200-mile limit, officials added.

The Bulgarian ship Aurelia was hit by Argentine cannon. There was no word on

damage. Argentine sailors boarded the craft to bring it to the nearest port, officials said.

The ships were fired on after they ignored warning shots and refused orders to halt, officials said. Argentine cannon scored three direct hits on the Aurelia, they added.

The Soviet ships Frazz Hals and Prokoryevsk surrendered and headed for port.

Navy commander Emilio Massera, one of the three members of the military junta ruling Argentina, personally supervised the operation against the ships from a command post in Buenos Aires, the navy said.

US arms envoy to meet Russians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief U.S. disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke flew to Geneva Saturday for talks with the Russians on limiting strategic arms and to seek a total ban on nuclear weapons testing.

Warnke departed just two days before expiration of the 1972 SALT I agreement limiting U.S. and Soviet land-based and submarine launched missiles. But both sides have agreed to abide by its terms

while negotiations continue.

The State Department announced last week Warnke would be meeting Soviet negotiators to continue complicated technical discussions relating to a long-term strategic arms accord replacing SALT I.

President Carter held a surprise meeting last Tuesday with visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House and later said progress is being made in the

negotiations.

There was speculation in diplomatic quarters the two sides are inching toward a compromise on limiting U.S. cruise missiles and Soviet heavy missiles equipped with multiple warheads.

A second major purpose of Warnke's meetings in Geneva will be the search for a complete ban on nuclear weapons testing.

Gromyko told the U.N. General Assembly last week

the Soviet Union has proposed the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain join in a moratorium on underground testing for a limited period.

U.S. officials said the Soviets have been talking about a moratorium of about 18 months which would include neither France nor China.

The U.S. preference is for a formal treaty — not a moratorium — which would seek to include France and China.

Soviets propose normal China ties

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday called for normalization of relations with China, briefly tooting down the months of criticism it has leveled at its traditional enemy.

The Soviet news agency Tass and the Communist Party daily Pravda both carried extensive commentaries on relations between the countries. They touched on Sino-Soviet problems, but stressed good relations.

The statements and announcements were part of the Soviet Union's diplomatic congratulations to China, which is celebrating the 28th anniversary of the birth of the People's Republic.

In the past, the Soviet Union has traditionally moderated its

criticism of the Chinese on China's national day. This year's message came after a string of particularly bitter commentaries about the Chinese.

The overall tone of Saturday's dispatches was favorable. However, in one case, Pravda ran a commentary by "I. Alexandrov," a pseudonym for officials of the Communist Party Central Committee.

"Instigation of hostility toward a neighboring state, toward a great people who have done a lot of good for the Chinese...is an irresponsible and hopeless undertaking," the dispatch said.

Leftists go on rampage

ROME (UPI) — Leftists seeking revenge for the shooting death of a 20-year-old communist went on a burning and stone-throwing spree in half a dozen Italian cities Saturday.

Acrid clouds of tear gas filled piazzas in Rome, Milan and Turin as police tried to break up "hulious" crowds. Leftists attacked neo-Fascist party offices, rightist-patronized bars and shops with stones, iron bars and Molotov cocktails, and a number of shots rang out.

Elections postponed

KAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan's military leader Saturday indefinitely postponed national elections scheduled for Oct. 18 and ordered a ban on all political activities.

Chief martial law administrator Gen. Mohammad Zia, Ullah, made the announcement in a 30-minute television and radio address to the nation. He warned the news media to stop "provocative" reports on the situation.

Zia also the armed forces chief of staff, said that any defiance of the edict would be dealt with severely.

Zia said a date for new elections would be set when investigations against former political leaders had been completed.

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Barlow, pals challenge OSHA in suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Idaho businessman Bill Barlow as well as an assortment of supporters filed briefs Friday with the U.S. Supreme Court claiming that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) is violating the Constitution.

The chief argument in the briefs against OSHA is the contention that "OSHA inspections violate the Fourth Amendment, which prohibits

"unreasonable searches and seizures." Barlow contends that OSHA inspectors to look for safety violations are unconstitutional unless the agency obtains a warrant for each inspection.

Barlow has already won the case in a lower federal court in Idaho. He refused to admit OSHA inspectors to his Pocatello business in 1975 and OSHA took him to court. After Barlow won the case, OSHA appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

An interesting assortment of supporters filed briefs against OSHA with Barlow and his attorney, John Runtz of Boise, Idaho. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell participated as well as the attorney general of Utah. Organizations filing supporting briefs included the American Conservative Union, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Farm Bureau, The American Federation of Independent

Businessmen, the Pacific Legal Foundation, the Mountain States Legal Foundation and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Filing briefs in support of OSHA were the federal government, the AFL-CIO, Idaho Senator James McClure and Second District Congressman George Hansen both expressed their support for Barlow's suit.

McClure said the case could mean "the restoration of constitutional rights" of individuals against "an oppressive government."

Hansen said, "I'm proud to support a man like Bill Barlow, of Pocatello, who stands up for his rights and constitutional freedoms and says 'No' to the random, warrantless fishing expeditions by OSHA inspectors."

Hansen is chairman of the American Conservative Union's "Stop OSHA" campaign.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear the case before the first of the year.

'Air bears' delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho motorists can put off scanning the skies for aerial highway patrols for a little longer, Kelly Pearce, Director of the Department of Law Enforcement said Friday.

The planned use of state-owned planes to police Idaho's traffic laws on some segments of Interstate highways in Idaho has been postponed. The program was originally supposed to begin today.

The delay is a result of time-consuming negotiations between the Division of Aeronautics and the Department of Law Enforcement, Pearce said.

Pearce added the two departments have selected representatives to meet and make further plans for the airborne traffic patrols. He hopes to be able to announce a date when the aerial patrols will begin by late next week.

Idaho

Legal laetrile given nod

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Governor John Evans says if the legislature approves of a bill this winter allowing for the sale, manufacture and use of laetrile, he will allow it to become law.

Evans said he is not sure the drug works, but he told reporters at a press conference Friday night in Pocatello, "It's make it legal."

Laetrile, a drug made from apricot pits, is banned in most states because medical experts insist that there is no evidence the drug has any worth in the treatment of cancer. Many experts are concerned that the legalization of laetrile could lead to cancer patients' avoiding or delaying

proven cancer treatments.

Supporters of the drug, on the other hand, contend that the drug has been successful in some cases and, in any case, the drug should be legal as long as there is no evidence that it causes any harmful effects.

Evans said only people who can afford the expense of going to Mexico can take Laetrile now. He said he shares concerns about the value of laetrile in the treatment of cancer and added that if it becomes legal in Idaho he will support a mixed therapy approach where laetrile is combined with the use of other proven cancer drugs.

Idaho appellate court sought

BOISE (UPI) — Creation of a three-member appellate court to relieve the case load of the Idaho Supreme Court was urged Friday by a special bipartisan committee appointed to investigate the problems of the growing appellate caseload.

The committee said it felt by splitting the caseload between two courts, "all cases will be decided more quickly, and each case will receive the deliberation it deserves."

"The committee knows it can't stop appeals from being filed, but it does know how to deal with them: an intermediate court of appeals."

In a committee report

released by the Administrative Office of the Courts, it was noted that the problems of appellate backlogs "are now beginning to overwhelm the court system."

The number of appeals pending before the Supreme Court has jumped from 302 in 1975 to 450 in 1977 and it now takes an average of 603 days in Idaho from filing an appeal in a civil case to final disposition. Criminal appeals takes an average of 486 days.

"Establishment of an intermediate court would be expensive and would alter significantly the present structure of the state court system," the committee said.

"However, after having considered other alternatives, it appeared that an intermediate court would provide the most effective remedy for Idaho's appellate caseload problem."

The committee said costs of creating an appellate court to begin operation Jan. 1, 1979 would be approximately \$12,000,000, of which about \$126,000 would be the cost of remodeling in the Supreme Court building in Boise to accommodate the new judges and staff. Cost thereafter would total approximately \$235,000 per year, it added.

The appellate court would

hear mostly criminal appeals and appeals in domestic relations and probate cases. The Supreme Court would continue to handle most of the civil cases and the more serious criminal cases, as well as public utilities and workmen's compensation appeals. The high court also would hear appeals which have "great public impact."

Creation of an appellate court could be done by statute, although the committee noted that legislation creating a court of appeals would have to have "broad support" by Idaho citizens, particularly in the legal community.

Shine suit appeal set

BOISE (UPI) — Heirs of several miners killed in the 1972 Sunshine Mine fire will take their cases to the Idaho Supreme Court Wednesday.

Laura Dunbar, Mary Wood, Bernice Johnson, and Tharon Hanson had filed suit against the United Steelworkers of America and the state of Idaho. Their appeals in the deaths of the workers were filed after the District Court ruled in favor of the defendants.

The appellants' claim against the state is based on the Idaho Tort Claims Act. They contend the state failed to enforce

safety rules and regulations at the mine.

The District Court concluded the claim was based on a discretionary act and that the state had not waived its sovereign immunity as to such conduct under the Tort Claims Act.

Wrongful death actions were brought by the appellants against the Steelworkers union representing miners. The claim was based on the union's alleged failure to perform safety inspection duties assigned to it under the collective bargaining agreement.

Anti-dam suit tossed out

SPOKANE (UPI) — A visiting U.S. District Court judge has dismissed a seven-year-old lawsuit aimed at blocking hydroelectric development on the Snake River in Washington.

Judge Manuel Real of Los Angeles dismissed the suit, as well as a request for financial damages stemming from the impact of dam construction on fish and wildlife.

A group of eight sports and conservation groups had sought in their suit to force the Army Corps of Engineers to examine more carefully the consequences of dam construction on that part of the

Snake which flows through Washington.

But since the suit was filed in 1970, the Corps has finished construction of four dams on this particular stretch of the river.

In addition, Congress has since approved more than \$58 million to compensate fish and

wildlife losses caused by Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor dams.

The court was told the funds will eventually be used to build fish hatcheries and a game bird farm, as well as acquisition of hunting rights on land near the dams.

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Church's measure adopted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in the wake of a widespread investigation by the Senate Aging Committee, passed legislation Friday sought by Sen. Frank Church to clamp down on fraud in the federal Medicaid and Medicare programs.

Church, who chairs the committee, said the legislation is essential to avoid staggering losses each year in the two federally-funded health care programs.

Church, who noted the Senate Finance Committee worked closely with the Aging Committee and its investigators in developing the legislation, told the Senate fraud and abuse in the programs is growing.

"Perhaps 8 to 10 per cent of our government health care dollars may be lost" as a

result of fraud, Church said. He can eliminate some of the embarrassment from these health care programs, we may well serve yet another objective: the implementation of more effective cost and efficiency controls."

The Aging Committee has conducted a wide ranging investigation into Medicaid and Medicare fraud in several states and has exposed several cases of fraud in the system.

Provisions of the legislation include increased penalties for fraud from a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail to \$25,000 and five years in jail. It also gives the General Accounting Office, an investigative agency of Congress, authority to issue subpoenas in its own investigations of Medicare and Medicaid.

Funds set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church announced Friday the Fish and Wildlife Service has made a preliminary apportionment of \$672,383 to the state of Idaho for fish and wildlife restoration efforts in fiscal year 1978.

Funds apportioned to states for fish and wildlife restoration come from taxes imposed on fishing and hunting equipment. The money is allocated at the beginning and close of each fiscal year.

Nampa's Starr runs

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Mayor Ernest E. Starr announced Friday his intention to seek a fifth term as mayor of Nampa.

Starr became the first candidate for the office he has held for the past 16 years by filing his nominating petition

with the city clerk's office.

Jim Kennedy, a retired Nampa firefighter, has also announced his desire to become mayor, but as of Friday had not filed his petition to get on the November ballot.

Crash kills small child

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A Canyon County automobile accident resulted in a case Friday night and left one small child dead and four other members of his family injured.

Lawren M. Aspri, 20 months old, was pronounced dead at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after suffering severe trauma to the head. Deputy Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said.

Lawren's father, Robert, his mother, Sandi, a brother, Michael, 5, and a sister, Alyshia, 3, were all injured and taken to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa. All except the father were treated and released. Robert Aspri was reported in fair condition.

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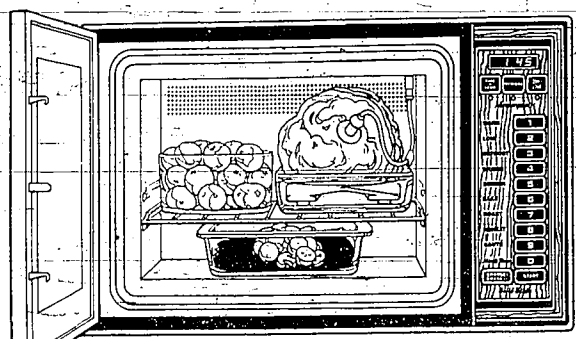
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Awards given

DORRELL Larsen, right, presents certificates to, from left, Jack Zilla, Inom; Monte Henderson, Swan Lake; and Eric Jackson, Kimberly, for their camping skills during the University of Idaho Natural Resources Workshop. Tournament of the Out-of-Doors at Alpine Sept. 19-24. Eighty-three students attended the workshop, representing 36 southern Idaho schools. Natural resource and environmental management instruction was given in soils, range, water, forestry and wildlife.

Governor plans monthly phone press interviews

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told the Eastern Idaho News Association Friday night that he is instituting a monthly program of telephone press conferences so that more newsmen have access to him.

"On a regular basis, five news people in various parts of the state will be asked if they wish to participate in a telephone press conference with the governor," Evans said. "The format of those calls will

be open to any questions. They should work to bring government to the firm indicate a new facility with 232 beds could be built for \$20.5 million while repairs at the St. Anthony and county-owned Bannock Memorial would cost almost as much.

Pherson said the taxpayers of the county could benefit by giving up Bannock. He said the studies also indicated that between Pocatello's two

government programs in order for democracy to work and added, "I recognize that you are the only means I have to get my message across."

"The role of the press has been differently described by different people at different times," he said. "I will not today try to tell you what that role should be. I believe that the key thing about our First Amendment is that it does not tell the press how to be free."

Hospital election asked

POCATELLO (UPI) — Intermountain Health Care Co., owner of Pocatello's St. Anthony Community Hospital, is so serious about building a hospital for the community has called for a county election.

IHC regional administrator Gary Pherson said studies completed by the firm indicate a new facility with 232 beds could be built for \$20.5 million while repairs at the St. Anthony and county-owned Bannock Memorial would cost almost as much.

Pherson said the taxpayers of the county could benefit by giving up Bannock. He said the studies also indicated that between Pocatello's two

hospitals there appears to be an overstaffing problem. Pherson also said \$70,000 could be saved with layoffs or terminations necessary.

"By 1981, which would be the first year of operation for our proposed hospital, there will be enough attrition and turnover so employees have no need to feel threatened," Pherson said.

The hospital may be completed by 1981.

Idaho due fund share

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will be entitled to \$2.7 million in the next fiscal year, which begins Saturday, for projects under the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. Sen. Frank Church announced Friday.

The money represents the state's potential share of funds made available nationally under the program. Funds are provided for specific projects, usually on a matching basis.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund was established more than a decade ago by Congress to provide money to states and local governmental units for parks and other outdoor recreation projects. Money comes from revenue generated by offshore oil and gas leases.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Mahatma Gandhi, nationalist leader of India, was born Oct. 2, 1869.

On this day in history:

In 1780, British spy Major John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1918, President Woodrow

Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed his left side.

In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice.

Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation guaranteeing him \$20,000 a year for life.

In 1975, the American Congress eased an eight-month-old arms embargo against Turkey, imposed because of a Turkish invasion of Cyprus.

A thought for the day: French writer Henri-Benoist said, "One can acquire everything in solitude, except character."

State receives deed for new Boise park

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board Friday received the new park and thanked Gov. John Evans for providing another.

Hope Kading of the Idaho Parks Foundation presented the board with a deed to land in Boise Cascade Lake, an area of land within Veterans Memorial State Park which

will be used as a park.

"We consider this area unique in that it will provide a beautiful setting with great aesthetic value in an area within a big city," Kading said.

Evans was commended for proposing 500 acres owned by the state at Eagle Island be held for future park and

recreational development. The land is in the center of Boise Valley.

The board plans to widen the government to work with the park to reality.

In other action, the board received a request from the Operations Bureau that winter camping be discontinued and the use of snowmobiles in

Ponderosa State Park be discouraged.

William A. Dicken, chief of the bureau, suggested trails no longer be compacted by the department for snowmobiles. He said that is the responsibility of the county.

"The area we provide for snowmobiling is questionable as to size and desirability and

the county is prepared to maintain trails sufficient to handle existing demand," Dicken said. "The county has two large trail groomers and they are the ones to handle it."

The discontinuance of winter camping was recommended because of low use in the area and the resultant poor cost-benefit ratio.

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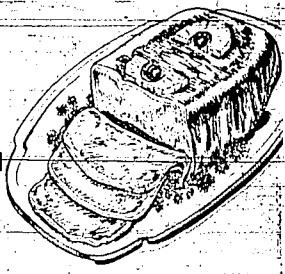


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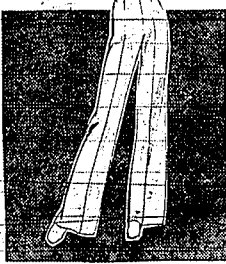


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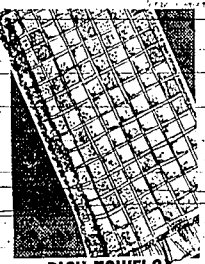


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Almanac

United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 2, the 273th day of 1977 with 90 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

Mahatma Gandhi, nationalist leader of India, was born Oct. 2, 1869.

On this day in history:

In 1780, British spy Major John Andre was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1918, President Woodrow

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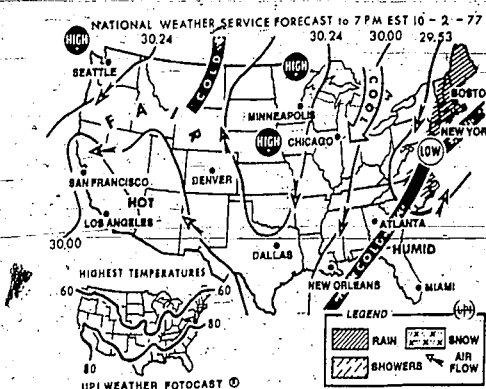
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	61	34	
Burley	59	31	
Catalina	58	31	
Emmett	58	31	
Gooding	61	31	
Grangeville	62	30	
Hayden	55	29	
Idaho Falls	55	31	
Kuna	58	27	
Lewiston	58	29	
Alco	52	22	
Perna	52	23	
Pocotello	56	32	tr
Salmon	59	34	
Seltzer Springs	58	31	
West Yellowstone	42	29	



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	77	47	
Anchorage	50	30	
Atlanta	84	63	0.04
Baltimore	74	59	0.05
Billings	62	43	0.04
Birmingham	87	74	
Boston	73	61	0.04
Chicago	57	53	1.05
Columbus	76	62	1.15
Dallas	98	72	
Denver	65	38	
Des Moines	57	51	
Detroit	52	35	
El Paso	90	56	
Honolulu	87	70	
Indianapolis	76	59	3.05
Jackson Miss	91	76	
Jacksonville	90	63	
Kansas City	83	55	
Las Vegas	86	54	
Los Angeles	83	64	
Louisville	77	66	3.15
Memphis	87	75	
Minneapolis	60	40	0.01
Nashville	88	69	
New Orleans	89	67	
New York	70	69	0.26
Oakland	85	69	
Oklahoma City	81	59	
Omaha	61	39	
Philadelphia	71	50	
Phoenix	96	66	
Portland Me.	56	51	0.94
Portland Ore.	64	47	
Raleigh	82	61	0.04
Salt Lake City	62	39	
San Diego	75	65	
San Francisco	74	59	
San Juan	88	75	
Seattle	61	51	
Spokane	56	37	
Tampa	87	70	
Washington	77	66	0.01
Wichita	70	68	

Just right for almost anything

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert Area:
Mostly fair through Monday. Highs both days in the middle 60's. Overnight lows in the 30's. Overcast through the 30's. Overcast through the 30's. Overcast through the 30's.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair through Monday. Highs both days near 60, and overnight lows mostly in the 20's.

Synopsis:
Generally fair weather has moved back into southern Idaho. The temperatures are averaging below normal with highs mostly in the 60's. Morning lows have dipped into the 30's at most of the valley stations. A weak high pressure is pushing into the area, and

Farm efficiency doesn't pay

G.N.Y. Times Service
PRATT, Kan. — It was too wet to plow, but that was not the reason for the expression of dismay on the face of Kenneth Lawton, sunburned farmer, as he turned away from a field where recent rains were still soaking in the rich black earth. Something heavier lay on his mind.

"Why," he asked, as he walked toward his comfortable, ranch-style house, "should a man worth a million dollars have to borrow money to live on?"

It was a question that now weighs heavily on his fellow farmers throughout the country's major growing regions. For agricultural income, in terms of what it will buy, has sunk steadily over the last two years to a level never experienced since the great depression.

Interviews with many of them and with statisticians, bankers and farm economists paint a troubled picture that has drawn little attention from other segments of the national economy.

While the farmers' income has declined, their costs have continued to rise, most heavily in debt — with many forced to sell or refinance land and leading economists at Federal Reserve Banks see little on the horizon that might lift the farmers' spirits.

"What got farmers in trouble is, that they are too efficient," said Lawton as he settled into an easy chair in his living room. He was alluding to the farmers' production of large surpluses of grain, which have depressed prices below what most farmers and bankers say is their cost of production.

All agricultural income this year is expected to total about \$20 billion, says the agriculture department in constant dollars, adjusted for inflation

Lambs dip, ewes gain in E. Idaho

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 50 cents to 1.00 lower with extremes top on hogs was 50.60 with milk 210-220 lbs and 220-240 lbs. 33.50-40.00, 240-260 lbs. 38.00-40.00, 260-280 lbs. 36.00-38.00, 280-300 lbs. 32.00-36.00; sows under 300 lbs. 33.00; 300-320 lbs. 31.00-33.00; 330-360 lbs. 30.00-33.00, over 350 lbs. 24.00-26.00, sows 15.00; 15.00; 20.00; hogs 13.00-15.00.

Commercial cows 24.00-26.00; utility cows 23.00-24.00; cull cows 21.00-23.00; canners 18.00-21.00; bulls 20.00-24.00; good feeder steers 20.00-24.00; medium feeder steers 20.00-23.00; Holstein steers 21.00-24.00; good feeding heifers 11.00-14.00; feeding heifers 10.00-14.00; stock steers calves 42.00-46.00; stock heifer calves 45.00-48.00; dairy heifer calves 29.00-35.00.

Grower lauds signing

RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Bill Stearns, president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers, says his organization was pleased to hear President Carter had signed the 1977 Food and Agricultural Act.

"We feel we have received the best possible legislation under the circumstances. We participated for the highest, supports possible and got

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	60	31
Last Year	70	30
Normal	71	39

generally fair weather is forecast through Monday, with highs in the 60's to 70's and lows mostly in the 30's. The extended outlook for Tuesday through Thursday indicates mostly fair weather with temperatures near normal. Highs will be mostly in the 60's and lows 35 to 45.

Virtue has own reward

MARACAY, Venezuela (UPI) — A self-proclaimed "Modesty Brigade" raided a motel, stripping 13 couples of their clothes and urging them to follow more virtuous ways.

The group of men, armed with revolvers and shotguns, tied up the owner of the motel Thursday and then knocked on the doors of the motel rooms, claiming to be police officers.

The owner of the motel said the men took only the couples' clothes, leaving behind money and valuables.

"These couples were forced to use sheets and towels to leave the motel."

The Act will also assure the American consumer a continuous supply of fuel while still assuring farmers a beneficial program at the least possible expense to all concerned.

Stearns added that farmers were generally pleased with the set aside provisions of the bill.

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Pork producers yelling 'foul' over fowl 'hams'

What else would you call it? said Lee Campbell, vice president of the Egg and Poultry Institute. "It looks like a ham and tastes like a ham. The label describes it to a tee."

The Agriculture Department, which defines ham as the hind portion of any animal, can grant, deny or amend the most institute's petition, or propose a standard for turkey hams that specifies labeling and processing requirements.

Turkey hams, made from the bird's thigh, is not the only product to be sold under a name usually associated with red meat. Modern technology and merchandising techniques also have yielded chicken frankfurters, turkey Bologna, chicken salami, turkey postami and turkey Polish sausage.

Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, said the turkey ham is a single-cut because ham is a family established commodity in consumers' minds and that therefore the label is confusing. "Evidence has cited a study involving 400 shoppers in a cities that found 30 per cent of those asked said ham is made from pork."

"We're not knocking the quality of turkey ham," said Lyng, "but we think the turkey people ought to call it what it is. If it looks like a duck and

Economic call-in on Oct. 5

NAMPA — Lawrence Gray, Nampa area national advisor of the Agriculture Council on Economic Policy, announced today that a panel of top-level national news media representatives will examine the current economic situation in agriculture by interviewing farmers and people in farm-related businesses over the ACA's Farm Line.

The ACA leader said area callers will have the chance to voice their opinions to an important news media representative by dialing ACA's toll-free number (800-324-9881) on Oct. 5 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. MDT. A total of 12 WATS lines will be available to people anywhere in the continental U.S.

Top business, economic and consumer reporters from all across the country have been invited to participate on the panel. This includes representatives for the networks, wire services, major metropolitan dailies and leading magazines.

The October Farm Line represents ACA's first effort to exclusively involve media members answering the phones. Senators, congressmen, administration officials and consumer and industry leaders have manned the phones in earlier programs.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 2
PACO AUGUSTUS JEROME
Advertisement: September 30
Auctioneers: John Fannestock

OCTOBER 3
LEE WILLIAMS ESTATE, WENDELL
Advertisement: October 3
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellis & Messersmith

OCTOBER 8
DOROTHY KELLY, GOODING
Advertisement: October 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 8
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: October 7

OCTOBER 8
CASSIA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Advertisement: October 6
Warr & Elliot Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

OCTOBER 13
WOOD RIVER SHIRE CLUB CHARITY AUCTION: JEROME
Advertisement: October 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellis & Messersmith

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for Sept. 29 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and comparable date a year ago include:
include: proems 17.20, 17.50 and 11.75; yellow 12.55, 12.75 and 12.25; black 14.30, 14.25 and 12.00; lentils 41.05, 42.00 and 17.65.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted thresher run FOB warehouse.

Geraniums offer show for winter

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

These geraniums which put on a show this summer outdoors can put on another show for you this winter.

Bring them in, pot and all, and keep them in a bright window. We used to think they needed a rest period, but if kept watered, they'll flower if given three hours of sun per day. Give them a cool night temperature if possible: 35 degrees or so, and keep soil uniformly moistened.

Geraniums that are tall and leggy can be cut back about half to all new growth.

These plants can be kept growing and set outdoors in spring. Another way to keep them over winter is to cut them back severely and keep them on the dry side until early February. At that time, feed and water them well, and grow in a bright window.

As house plants, geraniums do not like a large pot. They bloom best when a little pot bound. Keeping plants dry will delay flowering. Whenever the soil on top starts to dry, water the plant. Do not feed unless the foliage is pale, and then use a water soluble plant food. These plants do not need heavy fertilization.

Some people bring their potted geraniums indoors and set them in a tub of peat moss in the basement. Here they are kept slightly on the dry side until February or March, then brought out to grow.

The idea of keeping bare-rooted geraniums in plastic bags in the basement is not as popular as formerly. Here they are kept in a dab of moist cotton inside to keep the plant alive until spring.

The introduction of geraniums from seed has made it cheaper for geranium lovers. If you don't want to bother nursing your parent plants over, start geraniums from seed in early spring. They're easier to grow than from cuttings.

MCINTOSH APPLES

There's a saying you can tell what part of the country a person is from by the kind of apples he likes to eat. You'll have a hard time beating the flavor of the McIntosh, a character seedling planted by a bird, discovered by John McIntosh in 1768 near Dundela, Ontario, Canada. The original tree died in 1907 as a result of fire.

Plant breeders recognize its fine qualities and have used it as a female parent to produce 24 named varieties. In addition, at least 33 strains and "sports" (mutations) are grown in the United States and Canada.

The McIntosh is one of the 12 leading varieties, but don't be surprised if it is replaced by a variety called Empire, a cross between McIntosh and red delicious. The fruit resembles its McIntosh parent, is smaller and has better and brighter color. Fruit is firmer and has better shelf-life than McIntosh. Even home gardeners who live in areas where apples can be grown are showing a preference to Empire.

CLUSTER FLIES

Cluster flies are causing some people to fly off the handle. No one has a sure cure for them this time of year. One reader tells us she sprinkled perfumed moth flakes along the window sill and it did the job of getting rid of them. Others use a vacuum sweeper to get rid of flies. At least it picks up the dead ones.

No-pest strips do a good job getting rid of them in attics, but are not recommended near food or children. Luckily, the cluster fly is not a fliht carrier. If you find one in your coffee, be thankful it's not the common house fly which is a real nasty pest.

GLOXINIA NOTES

The florist's gloxinia has come a long way in the past few years. Some of the newer hybrids refuse to take a rest or dormant period, and continue to grow and bloom.

If you want to force a gloxinia to rest, simply withhold water until the leaves become dry. Then place pot and all in the cellar for a 6 to 10-week rest period. May take less if growth starts up sooner. Do not let tuber get below 50 degrees and do not water at all.

Some people like to water the tuber two or three times during the rest period. Just as soon as you see growth starting up, remove the tuber from the pot and scrape off the upper inch or so of topsoil. Replace with a fresh mixture.

If tuber is larger then shift to a bigger pot. Water it thoroughly and move to a bright window, temperature 72 degrees, and the plant will start a brand new cycle.

TOMATO TROUBLES

If the leaves of your tomato plants turn yellow, making the plants look shabby early in the season, blame it on Alternaria blight. This fungus bothers older leaves, but fortunately we're getting some treatments that will be effective.

A good variety we tried this year is Floramerica, an All-America winner for 1976. It's a large mid-season type resistant to a much wider range of diseases (15 in all, including Race 1 and 2 fusarium, a soil borne problem). It's performed well in our trial gardens and no doubt you'll be hearing about it more next year.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.R. of Twin Falls: "We have a fine crop of gourds but never know when to pick them. They always rot within a month or so after picking. What's the secret?"

The secret is to pick the gourd as soon as the rinds are hardened. Don't use the finger-nail test on skins as it mars the fruit. Cure gourds two weeks in a dry, well-ventilated place such as a garage or attic, or shed. Wash any that are soiled, and do not put them in a damp basement or in light, unventilated containers. Soapy water removes many fungus spores.

Then after drying you can dip them into a solution of a household disinfectant. Some people use two teaspoons of formalin (formaldehyde) in a quart of water. POISONOUS! This should be done within 24 hours after picking gourds. Spread each one on a screen for several weeks of curing.

After that you can apply diluted, clear lacquer with a soft brush. Other materials you can use for sheen and protective coating include white shellac, floor wax and furniture wax. Make sure each gourd is dry before you apply any wax or lacquer.

Gourds have been useful decorations since prehistoric times. Utensils have been found in Egyptian tombs going back to about 2500 B.C.

If your vines happened to survive, put the blame on cucumber beetles. They not only spread bacterial wilt that kills the vines but damages the young, undeveloped fruits. Next year you can prevent beetle damage by spraying vines with Sevin.

R.F. of Sun Valley: "I would like to know what happened to my long row of gladiolus this year. Most of the bulbs each season and have always had many beautiful colors. This year they all reverted to white, except one red and one pink variety."

We get this question often. Actually, some gladiolus bulbs did not revert or change. What happened is this: The weaker bulbs died out, leaving the stronger or more robust types to survive. When you plant mixed color lots this often happens and nothing can be done to prevent this.

Soviet crop slips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A slight decline in the Soviet grain crop this year will boost the need for imports, the Agriculture Department says.

The Foreign Agriculture Service said its revised USSR grain production estimates were based on preliminary indications from Soviet sources believed to be reliable.

The department estimates total Soviet grain production will be 215 million metric tons, instead of the 220 million tons estimated earlier.

The reduction came in the wheat crop, dropped from the 100 million metric tons forecasted Sept. 9, to 95 million tons.

The department said it now expects a total Russian grain import from all sources of 13 million tons during 1977-78, up from the previously estimated level of 9 million tons.

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Sugar talks go on

GENEVA (UPI) — Negotiations on a new international sugar agreement, as expected, were extended Friday for at least four days after prospects of an accord improved.

The conference, which began Sept. 12, had been scheduled to end Friday but meetings were set for Saturday and Sunday and conference officials said the new deadline is Thursday next week.

Although the three major sugar exporting nations — Australia, Brazil and Cuba — agreed Thursday on their

basic export quotas, several difficult issues still have to be resolved.

Two of these issues involve Cuba's quota-free shipments to socialist states and the eventual floor and ceiling prices for sugar on the free world market.

Australia and several other producer states want Cuban exports to all socialist nations, except monthly to Communist-ruled Cuba is willing to discuss only its exports to China.

On the price range, the producers want a minimum price of 13 U.S. cents a pound

and a maximum price of 23 cents per pound. Importing countries want an 11 to 21 cent-a-pound range.

The Common Market meanwhile said Friday it is now prepared to abide by the provisions of an eventual agreement without actually signing it.

The agreement between the "big three" producers on their basic export quotas — 2.3 million tons a year for Australia and Brazil and 2.5 million tons for Cuba — was made possible by the Philippines agreeing to cut 100,000 tons off its original quota.

Award competition starts

POCATELLO — Competition for the outstanding young farmer and rancher award has started, Dale Witsiser, chairman of the Idaho Farm Bureau, said Friday.

The purpose of this award, sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, is to give recognition to those young farmers and ranchers in Idaho who are starting to make their mark in the industry and to encourage the use of sound management practices and participation in their Farm Bureau organization.

Entry forms may be obtained through the county Farm Bureau offices or through the state offices of the

Idaho Farm Bureau in Pocatello or Boise. All entries must be received by the county Farm Bureaus by Nov. 8. The county winners will compete in the district contest. The district winners will compete for the state award.

Witsiser said the winner of the state-outstanding young farmer and rancher award will be announced at the Idaho Farm Bureau's annual convention in December in Boise.

The winning person, or couple, of this year's contest will receive an expense-paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation national convention being held in Houston, Tex. Jan. 6-12, 1978. At that time they will compete

with winners from forty-eight other states for the honor of being chosen as one of the three winners in the American Farm Bureau outstanding young farmer and rancher competition.

Qualifications for the award include being a member of Farm Bureau, a producer of either food or fiber, and not over 29 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1977. Judging is based on financial and operational management, commitment to the farming operation, leadership experience, and community involvement.

Last year's winners were Mike and Valerie Quesnell, Twin Falls, partners in a family dairy operation.

Wyoming farm income skids

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Realized net income for Wyoming ranchers and farmers for 1976 was the lowest on record dating back to 1949, the Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

In a report issued on farm income for last year, the reporting service said ranchers and farmers realized

just \$11 million in income, a 73 per cent drop from the \$40.1 million recorded in 1975.

The reporting service said the total net income after adjustments was only \$1.9 million.

Realized gross income for 1976 rose 9 per cent but was offset by an 18 per cent acceleration in production costs and a \$9.1 million decrease in

the value of farm inventories the report said.

Statistics released by the WCLRS show cash receipts from farm marketings totaling \$386.1 million for 1976, up from \$354.3 million in 1975. Government payments were up \$1.8 million last year from the \$5.3 million paid out in 1975 plus \$10 million added in non-farm and other farm income last year.

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Loi Freeman/Times-News

DANNY Baker, son of Ken and Ginny Baker, Twin Falls supper club entertainers, will leave Sunday for Japan, where he will represent the U.S. in an international solo organ competition Oct. 10. Baker, 27, has played with his parents in local dinner clubs for 19 years and began entertaining professionally at a go 13.

Organist competes

Local entertainer competes in Japan

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls resident—and longtime musical entertainer will participate in an international solo organ competition Oct. 10 in Japan.

Danny Baker, son of Ken and Ginny Baker, Twin Falls supper club entertainers, will leave Sunday for Japan.

He will play a large synthesizer organ, valued at \$50,000. It is one of only three such instruments in the United States. The other two are owned by Sieve Wonder.

Baker, 27, won the national professional solo organ competition in Los Angeles this past summer sponsored by the Yamaha firm. He will be the only representative of the U.S. at the Japanese competition. Between 10 and 15 other countries will be represented at the Invitational.

Baker, who has played with his parents in local dinner clubs, including the former Kay's Supper Club, says this special organ is no larger than a regular large organ.

What makes it special is the internal synthesizer which uses a different system of producing sounds. The organist can produce sounds varying from traditional organ to the modern electronic. But normally this involves making about 50 changes "instantly" on the control knobs, Baker said.

This GX-1 model organ can be programmed with the knobs set so it can be played like a regular organ.

Baker and his parents have been playing in Twin Falls dinner clubs since about 1966. He began entertaining professionally when he was 13, first traveling with his father in the western U.S. and Canada.

Young Baker now is a regular entertainer together with singer Piano Rex at the VicHaus restaurant, Boise. He moved to Boise with his wife and two young daughters two years ago.

Baker said he is being loaned the use of the expensive organ for the festival in Japan. The instrument will be returned to Los Angeles.

New bill to aid crime victims

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Friday passed legislation to provide the first federal money to aid victims of violent crimes.

The bill was sealed down during two days of debate, however, reflecting strong opposition to the increase in federal spending for a program that many members of Congress said should be a state responsibility.

Under the legislation, which passed 192 to 173 and was sent to the Senate, the federal government would reimburse states for 25 percent of the first \$25,000 that they pay to victims of various violent crimes. Few states now have such programs.

"Like revenue sharing, it is a growth program," said Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., one of many who expressed skepticism that the costs of the program could be held within bounds.

But Rep. James Mann, D-S.C., chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee which wrote the bill, said the legislation not only recognized society's obligation to protect the innocent victim but also would lead to fewer unreported crimes since victims would be eligible for compensation. Originally the bill would have paid 50 percent of the

first \$50,000 of loss, but that was sealed back by amendments offered by Reps. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., and Lamar Gudger, D-N.C.

The bill would cover payments for the victim's medical bills, loss of wages and other similar expenses. However, the federal money could not be used for property loss, pain and suffering, costs that would be reimbursed from another source or administrative costs.

The total money authorized by the bill also was trimmed down, from \$40 million in fiscal 1978, \$50 million in 1979 and \$50 million in 1980 to \$25 million in 1978, \$30 million in 1979 and \$35 million in 1980.

Before receiving any of the money, states would have to pass laws allowing judges to order the convicted criminal to compensate the victim. That was added to the bill on an amendment by Rep. Dan Edwards, D-Calif.

Also added to the bill was an amendment by Rep. Caldwell Butler, R-Va., which would require anyone who contracted to write a book or article while a person convicted a violent crime to place all the proceeds in an escrow fund for the victim.

Collectors cash in

TWIN FALLS — In the first eight months of 1977, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co., in Idaho, Utah and Washington, recycled 45 per cent more aluminum than it did in a comparable period last year.

Groups and Individuals brought over 9.2 million pounds of the light metal to the company's recycling plants, centers and supermarket stops and were paid over \$1.56 million for it.

Moreover, according to Peter Whited, Reynolds district recycling manager, the public saved 62.9 million kilowatt hours of—precious—electricity since aluminum can be recycled at a small fraction in energy expenditure than when it is made for the first time.

Reynolds recycling center, 319 Maxwell Ave., recycled 63,100 pounds of aluminum from the public in August 27,000 pounds more than it collected in August, 1976.

Reynolds pays 17 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, foil, snack, dip, pudding and meat containers. Certain other all-aluminum items, such as siding, galvanized storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing are also worth 17 cents a pound when separated from aluminum cans and cut to lengths not exceeding three feet.

The Twin Falls recycling facility is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Collectors wishing to know the nearest aluminum recycling point to them may call toll-free 1-800-243-6000.



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 <p>TANG ORANGE-BREAKFAST DRINK 27 oz.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.95</p> <p>\$1.43</p>	 <p>Nestle's HOT COCOA MIX 12 oz.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.35</p> <p>97¢</p>	 <p>Wylers' Imitation CHERRY LEMONADE DRINK MIX 2-7/8 oz. with sugar</p> <p>Reg. 25¢</p> <p>17¢</p>	<p>Heavy Duty All Plastic NAIL BRUSH</p> <p>Reg. 39¢</p> <p>19¢</p>			 <p>Jif PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.24</p> <p>96¢</p>	 <p>Lifesavers 10 Roll Special</p> <p>Reg. \$2.50</p> <p>\$1.19</p>
 <p>VIVA ABSORBENT PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>REG. 80¢</p> <p>55¢</p>	 <p>CHARMIN 4 PACK TISSUE White, Pink, Green, Yellow & Blue.</p> <p>REG. \$1.06</p> <p>78¢</p>	 <p>LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE 200's</p> <p>REG. 71¢</p> <p>53¢</p>	<p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <h1>PENNY-WISE DRUGS</h1> <p>9 AM to 9 PM Daily 11 AM to 6 PM Sun.</p>				

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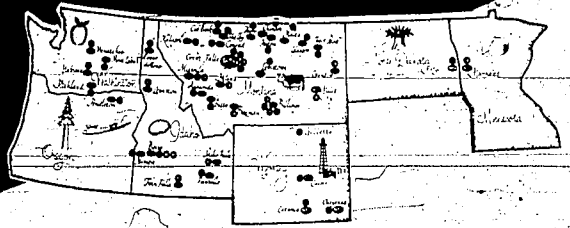
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<p>Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX 7-lb. Bag \$1.93</p>	<p>COUPON EXPIRES 9/4/77 Planters PEANUT BUTTER CLIP 'N SAVE 6-lb. Tin \$3.49 COUPON WITH COUPON \$3.99 WITHOUT COUPON</p>	<p>Hills Brothers COFFEE 3-lb. Tin \$8.95</p>	<p>Buttroy's Delishus ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 98c</p>	<p>MJB COFFEE 1-lb. Tin 3.79 2-lb. Tin 7.19 3-lb. Tin 10.54</p>	<p>18-oz. Blue Plus Deposit 7-UP 8 Pack 89c</p>

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Tire plant may be fire trap, inspector charges



JEROME'S BUILDING INSPECTOR CHARGES THIS TIRE REBUILDING PLANT WAS CONSTRUCTED BELOW STANDARD... high fire hazard of large tire storage area at new business cited, owner calls charge unfounded

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer
JEROME — The possibility of a high-intensity fire inside a newly-constructed business south of Jerome worries the county building inspector.
Mark Servatius, Jerome city and county building inspector, has charged the Transport Tire building near 1400 S. south of Jerome doesn't meet the Idaho Uniform Building Code and is a fire hazard.
Servatius, who became building inspector shortly after a permit for the Transport Tire building was issued in January, believes the structure is incorrectly built and designed for its current use.
The building currently is classified for B-2 occupancy under the Idaho Building Code.
This B-2 classification means the structure was built to be safe for factories, workshops or storage rooms for combustible, but not highly flammable materials.
Servatius believes the Transport Tire business should be housed in a building with an H-1 occupancy classification which requires structural and design features for buildings housing highly flammable or explosive materials.
Servatius argues for the H-1 classification because of the intensity of a fire once tires start burning.
'They're just a bear to put out once they get started and burn very hot,' he said. 'It would take the whole building, and we'd just have to sit there and control it.'
Clare Harkins, Twin Falls city fire marshal, also said the tires should be classified highly flammable materials.
'It takes a large, large amount of water to put out a large quantity of tires that are burning,' he said. 'Tires burn easily, he said, because they burn "quite hot" and fire will spread through them rapidly.
Also, burning tires give off toxic fumes, making it dangerous for firemen, according to Harkins.
Transport Tire owner Harry Smookler and building engineer Gerald Martens, Twin Falls, disagree, saying the tires are not dangerous and that the building complies with the building code.
Smookler said tires are not flammable and will not burn unless set to burn.
'There's nothing here that's flammable,' he said about the tire rebuilding plant which recently started operations. In his 25 years in the business, Smookler said he has never had a fire or witnessed one and hasn't heard of a tire industry fire causing deaths.
He called the charge the building doesn't meet the Idaho building code "unfounded."
Smookler said Transport Tire, formerly located in California, is the most modern such

facility in Jerome and is "definitely" safe.
'If they haven't had any trouble in the past with present facilities, why be concerned about a new one?' he said.
He said the building was designed to meet Jerome County's requirements at the time the plans were submitted in January.
About the building's classification, Servatius said, "It was more or less laid to back off" by the county commissioners. The commissioners decided construction should proceed according to the original plans, since a building permit had already been issued.
'If we did get some trade-offs,' Servatius said, "but they still didn't bring the building up to standard."
'It's on their shoulders," he said about the county commissioners' decision.
Servatius wanted to classify the building an H-1 occupancy instead of the B-2 occupancy that was approved. The Idaho building code states H-1 occupancy applies to "storage and handling of hazardous and highly flammable or explosive materials," while B-2 occupancies comprise factories, workshops or storage rooms for combustible or not highly flammable materials.
The main part of Transport Tire's building contains about half tire storage and half molding and recapping equipment.
Engineer Martens said the building should be classified B-2 and is "certainly safe in terms of occupancy by workers." The apartment and office area has been separated from the warehouse area by a fire wall—the large structure's masonry walls have been filled with perlite, which is fire resistant, the roof's primary structures are heavy timbers and adequate exits have been added, Martens said.
He said only a portion of the rebuilding equipment will be operated at a time because many of the molds are specialized and used only on certain occasions.
If there were a fire, it would be slow to build up, not fast-spreading, which would trap workers, according to Martens.
About the county commissioners' decision, he said they "wanted to show good faith" by working with Transport Tire rather than being arbitrary.
"Although the building code may have suggested the need for a sprinkler system," he said, Transport Tire is too far from a large supply of water.
Martens said the question of occupancy classification is a matter of judgment as determined by the building inspector, but he added a reclassification of Transport Tire would not make much difference.
Inspector Servatius said the company has complied with the "trade-offs" requested, calling the building "structurally safe" but still below standard.

Teachers to school, kids vacation

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Public schools throughout Idaho will be closed Monday and Tuesday so teachers can attend annual Institute Days.
At least 27 seminars or training sessions will be held around the state for teachers in various specialties.
In Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho will host conferences by the Idaho Art Association, the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and the Idaho Speech Arts Teachers Association.
The art conferences are in conjunction with a state art convention CSI is hosting and exhibiting Monday and Tuesday.
Other Teacher Institute Days programs will be

held in Boise, Sun Valley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and elsewhere.
The Sun Valley programs will include seminars by the Idaho Journalism Advisors' Association and the Idaho Business Education Association.
Fees for the various seminars and training sessions will range from nothing for some conferences to \$75 for non-members to attend the Idaho Association of Secondary School Principals conference in Boise.
'The Institute days were set aside statewide several years ago to allow time for teachers training sessions in the teacher's area of specialty or interest.
According to Sandra Haansager, administrative assistant to Idaho School Superintendent Roy Truby, prior to the setting aside of the institute days

teachers were taking days off for training sessions at various times throughout the school year, which proved disruptive.
The institute days have "worked out a lot better," she said.
While teachers are released from school to attend the institutes without losing pay, they aren't required to participate in the sessions. Most teachers do participate, however, Haansager said.
'Teachers are professionals, and they're interested in their fields.'
Haansager said the institute days were also optional with school districts, "but they are strongly encouraged to participate."
Very few districts choose not to participate and keep their schools in session, she added.

today

Motorcyclist hurt

TWIN FALLS — A motorcyclist was admitted to Magle Valley Memorial Hospital with a cut and broken leg and slight head injury sustained in an accident about 8:15 p.m. Saturday.
Twin Falls police, shortly after the injured man's motorcycle collided with a pickup on Fourth Avenue West near Fifth Street West, arrested the driver of the pickup, Paul Lucero Jr., 23, Twin Falls, on charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.
The motorcyclist's name was not released by hospital sources.

Coal cheapest, IP says

RUPERT — Coal-produced energy is the cheapest energy Idaho Power Co. can produce in the future, reports a company official.
'Noting that low-cost energy is a thing-of-the-past,' Logan Lanham said. "The environmental aspects of coal to us seem minimal." He warned that energy needs will surpass production by 1982.
Lanham is vice-president in charge of public affairs for IPC, and made his observations on the company's energy future in Rupert Thursday.
Lanham cited the projected cost of energy from the coals fired plant once planned at Orchard, but killed primarily by environmental opposition. He said the consumer cost of power from that plant would have been 27 mills per watt or \$2.70 per 100 watts.
Idaho Power checked hydroelectric possibilities on the middle Snake River, Lanham said, and found the consumer cost would be 30 mills. Newer types of turbines, possible at six or seven sites where there still is a lot of water, would cost a little over 30 mills.

Barbers convene in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Scissors will snip and razors will hum Sunday and Monday as the Idaho State Barbers' Assn. holds its annual convention and trade show at the Blue Lakes Inn.
The convention and trade show is the first event of its kind to be built around the concept of a workshop, according to Lynn Ricks, Twin Falls barber and district four director for the association who organized the gathering.
The workshops to be held during the two-day event include demonstrations of modern hairstyles and techniques for the benefit of keeping trade show at the Blue Lakes Inn.
Idaho barbers will also learn techniques in shop management, sales, marketing and advanced hairstyling.
'Ricks says the workshop is designed to help progressive young barbers as well as those who have been out of school for ten years or more.
Four of the workshop leaders hail from Idaho, Ricks says. They are Don Stewart, both Boise hairstylists, Edwin Jackson, Homestead, and Cher Marcum, Idaho Falls, also hairstylists.
Idaho hairstylist Greg Hansen will be guest instructor for the workshops.

Marijuana users put up smoke screen to survey

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A survey to determine the extent of marijuana use on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho has apparently gone up in a puff of smoke.
The survey, conducted by the staff of the CSI Horizon, the campus newspaper, received only about 10 responses via a questionnaire printed on page 16 of this semester's first issue, according to editor Sandy Garbrecht.
'I really expected to get some results," she said Friday.
'I thought by doing a survey we'd get an idea about how many people use it (marijuana) and what they feel about the laws in general and President Carter's proposal to decriminalize the use of marijuana," Garbrecht added.
'We were just talking about surveys and we thought it would be an interesting subject to bring up. I just had an interest in finding out about some of the stories I'd heard about the use of marijuana on campus. I just wanted to find out how true those stories were," the sophomore editor continued.
Garbrecht says she is disappointed in the response to the questionnaires included in the recent edition.
'Apparently, the students did not take it seriously," she surmised. "I was just really want to cause any problems. I was just curious."

The Horizon printed 1,000 copies of its first edition which were placed in prominent places around campus for distribution.
Garbrecht estimates nearly all of the original free copies were picked up by students and other readers.
Out of that number of questionnaire forms which went out with the papers, however, Garbrecht says she has only received about 10 in the return mail. The forms had a post office box number in Kimberly for their return.
'We had the box number because we thought people might be afraid to drop it off," she says.
Garbrecht says she later talked to administration officials about the survey.
'I really was surprised the reaction was not negative," Garbrecht said. "There wasn't really an uproar about it."
'The only complaint I got was that the results of the survey could not be very accurate in terms of responses. I guess the people who might fill out the forms may not be a representative cross section."
Garbrecht says she did not consult administration officials before printing the survey forms in the Sept. 23 issue.
She says other discussions with college officials including college president Dr. James L. Taylor, indicate she and her staff have the freedom to print campus news as they see fit. Taylor could not be reached for comment.



Unusual traffic
ONE speeding group shown here in the furious competition at the Twin Falls Downtown Anniversary Committee's bed pushing contest Friday and Saturday led their heat at this point but lost in the finals. The top bed-pushers were the Idaho Dept. Store in the 17-year-old and older division and the Busk in the 10- to 16-year-old division. Winners for best themes were Hudson's and K&B Radio.

Whittom named to AIC post

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer
RUPERT — A Magic Valley city councilman has been named chairman of the state legislative committee of the Association of Idaho Cities.
W. F. "BU" Whittom, Rupert councilman, will chair the committee for the first time Wednesday.
The one-day meeting is at the Rodeway Inn in Boise.
A pilot, Whittom said he plans to fly to his meetings and back the same day.
Announcement of Whittom's appointment to head the key AIC committee was made by Richard Eardley, mayor of Boise and president of the AIC.
Eardley also appointed Marguerite Brown, councilwoman from Nampa, vice-chairman of the committee.
At 36, Whittom reportedly is the youngest chairman the committee ever had. He also was the youngest councilman in Rupert history when first elected at the age of 27.
Eardley said the post involves the overall direction and supervision of the AIC's legislative efforts under the AIC by-laws and instructions from the president.

The chairman must have extensive knowledge of both state and national legislative processes and procedures, considerable experience in AIC affairs at the board level and familiarity with members of the Idaho legislature," Eardley said.
The legislative committee has responsibility for developing the AIC's annual state legislative program for consideration by the board of directors. The committee then becomes action-oriented and works to secure implementation of the legislative program during the legislative session.
Eardley said the committee will be working closely with the Gov. Evans' Task Force on Local Government, formed following adjournment of the 1977 legislature.
The AIC legislative committee includes 43 elective city officials, numerous non-elective city officials, elective and non-elective county officials and others with ex-officio status from all six judicial districts.
Chuck Shaddock, mayor of Burley, is chairman of the local district.
The legislative committee reviews specific legislative proposals contained in the AIC's official policy statement, specific proposals of other organizations, governmental agencies and



BILL WHITTON new duties

Individuals and such specific proposals as may be offered by AIC member cities and members of the legislative committee itself.
Eardley said the legislative committee selects such proposals as they believe are of "high priority and which have a reasonable chance of enactment."
'It's early and we don't have much feedback yet from the Governor's Task Force on Local Government to know what issues we want to pursue at this time," Whittom said Saturday.
'Instead of having 30 or 50 different things, he explained, "we're trying to have priority issues, probably less than 10, to confront the legislature with and try to get them passed."
Whittom said a bill termed the Government Financial Responsibility Act already has been written and probably will be pre-filed for the legislative session.
The bill would require the state to fund any new program or extension of old ones which mandated upon local governmental entities. The purpose is to control the increasing burden upon the property taxpayer.
'I'm almost certain the committee will want to urge the legislature to reexamine and simplify the city election laws," Whittom said.

Students' sweet tooth more than a match for law

(Continued from p. 1)

At Twin Falls High School, students have access to two or three soda machines during the lunch hour but not between classes. An old apple vending machine sits in the hallway, broken and empty.

Except for a soft drink machine, there are no other vending machines available to students. There are additional coke machines in teachers' lounges and a candy machine for teachers at the high school.

"The main source of sweets for Twin Falls high schoolers is a toy-candy store run by the local chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

The DECA store at Twin Falls, like its counterparts elsewhere in the state and the Valley, carries candy, crackers and other sweet tooth satisfiers. Unlike some, it doesn't sell pop.

Some of the students who are daily patrons at DECA eat

lunch away from school, but many of them seek out the sweets in addition to lunch.

"I eat hot lunch, I just don't think they ever feed us enough," said TFHS student-body president Steve Crowley, who admits, "I don't eat a lot of candy, but I love to eat it."

"I come before biology and get four suckers, and then I go every day," said student Niki Klinger.

"I'll probably come by if I've got the change and get a Reese's peanut butter cup," a candy bar," said sophomore Mike Matthews, who likes Klinger and Crowley eats lunch at school.

"None of the students think the candy or other junk food they eat harms their health, and they don't want it taken away."

Even students who skip hot lunch and spend their lunch money on junk aren't hurt that bad, said DECA worker Alex Frazier, a junior.

"They can't buy that much

because they only come to school with 55 cents, they can only buy 55-cents worth of candy," she said.

Like many high schoolers, Alex eats lunch on her own, either bringing fruit to school or going out to a fast food store.

"Most hot lunch I don't like," Alex said. "I've heard a few stories... a paper towel in the cake... Most kids go to McDonalds."

Despite having their own candy machine, not all Twin Falls High teachers look kindly on "junk food" consumption by students.

"I think it does two things," said debate coach and speech teacher Nick Nicholson. "First, it creates a hole at a mess in the hallway, and second, it hinders nutritionally because they bring lunch money and don't eat lunch. They want to sit in the halls and talk, so they sit here and eat that damn candy."

Nicholson also maintains that the students in the candy line aren't the good students, generally your above average students aren't there.

But high school math teacher Linton Smith thinks students "need a choice." He applauds a salad bar recently put in to offer alternative foods to weight conscious students.

Psychology teacher Jackie Rowley has banned lollipop from her classes but said students need nutrition education along with prescriptions against junk food.

TFHS janitor Ward Hamilton agreed the junk food made a problem for him.

None of the lower schools house candy vending machines and the schools' principals all agree the children are better off for it.

At Hemingway Elementary School Principal Bob Derry in Ketchum put it: "I think it's poor practice to sell candy and that kind of junk to elementary school kids."

Hailey Elementary School Principal Ellen Moberg agreed in non-specific terms: "I don't like to see it and I discourage it... I see no reason for the kids to have Coca Cola and the like on campus."

But at the Wood River Valley's upper schools students can buy sweets in schools.

Wood River High School Principal Phil Homer admits one of three vending machines in the school carries sweets, although he adds: "We try to put as many peanuts into it as we can buy, but we do have candy bars and Life Savers."

The machine's window smiles with peanuts, sunflower seeds, beer nuts and smoked almonds, as well as the more sugary Butterfingers, licorice and Snickers bars. Homer says a concession stand at the junior high sells most of the same products.

But this high school principal is not convinced kids will stop buying "junk foods," even if the schools don't sell them. He says: "Kids have always wanted to eat candy and I still think, if they don't get it here, they will get it somewhere else. I think if we can use it for a good service, we should do it."



JAY SAWIN flicks licorice

I don't know what I'd do," Gruwel added.

"He" said experiments on shutting down vending machines had caused an increase in lunch participation.

He said the excess of student cars at lunch time was "like rats leaving a sinkingship."

When those same cars returned with food from drive-ins the cups and wrappers discarded created a mess at the school grounds.

Students "toss them out to the winds," he said.

Minico High principal Chuck Meyer said his experiments with closing vending machines had eliminated some litter that had never made a noticeable change in the school lunch program.

He said Minico received about \$150 per month from vending machines and about \$100 per month from its DECA store.

"It would kill us if we didn't have it," he said of that income.

JEFF STOKER
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Valley obituaries

Luther E. Warren
LUTHER E. Warren, 83, a retired Burley lumber dealer, died Friday, in Moran, K., while visiting relatives.

Born Feb. 5, 1893, in Lone Elm, Kan., he attended school in Baird, Kan. Mr. Warren married Emma E. Widman Price Sept. 12, 1920. She preceded him in death Oct. 23, 1970. He married Clara Hall Nov. 29, 1974, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Warren lived in Kansas until 1930 when he moved to Walker, Mo. He moved to Burley Oct. 6, 1936, where he has since resided. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Burley American Legion Post.

He is survived by his wife, Burley; one son, Eugene E. Price, Burley; three daughters, Mrs. George (Pauline) Simson, Burley, Mrs. Owen (Edith) DeHout, Declo, and Mrs. Ivan (Vivian) Daltor, Burley; one niece and one nephew whom he raised, Arthur Widman, Burley; and Mrs. Margaret McNeil, Nevada. Mo.; one brother, Bert Warren, Falls City, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Milly Sears, in Kansas; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Warren was preceded in death by his son, John, in 1975, and by three brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Mae Lozier
— She was a member of the Hollister Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Country Mule Association.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Hattie Pace, Santa Paula, Calif.; two brothers, Earl Pace, Los Angeles, and Cecil Pace, Santa Paula; a sister, Mrs. Helen Boyd, Lynnwood, Calif.; three nieces and a nephew.

Mr. Lozier preceded her in death this past summer.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Jose Urriola
TWIN FALLS — Jose Urriola, 80, Seattle, Wash., died Sept. 25 in Seattle.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds officiating. Burial was in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Born Jan. 25, 1897, in Marquina, Vizcaya, Spain, Mr. Urriola had lived in Seattle since 1926. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Juanita Berria, Gooding, Francisca Urriola and Martina Urriola, both Marquina, Vizcaya, Spain; and several nieces and nephews.

While Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Frank A. Smith
TWIN FALLS — Frank A. Smith, 35, Twin Falls, died Saturday at a nursing home here following a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 12 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. A complete obituary will appear later.

Samuel E. Johns
CAREY — Samuel E. Johns, 61, Carey, died Friday at home of a brief illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

Magle Valley Memorial
Buhl, Noel Bailey, Kimberly; Mrs. Kevin Hranac, David Anderson, Alan Garner and Carroll Garner, all Rupert; Mrs. Kerry Robinson, Fairfield, and Susan Lupfer, Corral.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Max Leavitt, Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stettler, Kimberly.

Admitted Saturday
Mrs. Bruce A. Williams; Mrs. Roy M. Burrell, Iona L. Klein, Mrs. Bruce Bird, Emma Lou Johnson and Virginia Dilworth, all Twin Falls; Wesley A. Reed, Burley; Mrs. Hailey L. Lloyd, Jerome; Matthew Stechem, Shoshone; and Mrs. Jack G. Olsen, Richfield.

Dismissed
Gafa Montgomery; Amy Machele Smith, Scott White, Terry Lee Thomas, Richard Carlwood, Mrs. Leon Klimes and Son, Hattie E. Fuller, Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Mrs. B. J.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted — Bertha Alharado and Esther Casas, both Burley, and Ken Dobbert, Rupert.

Jeane Gurille, Burley; Bertha, Martin, Paul, Rita Duran, Heyburn; Emilia Ruiz, Minidoka, and Theodore Kennedy and Julie Wilko, both Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Casas, Burley.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted — Kathryn Church and Shelly Sanders, both Burley; Lorraine Armstrong, Oakley, and Colleen Tuttle, Aberdeen.

Dismissed
Georgia Blanche Virgil, Crandall; Laura Bruan, Doris Coleman, Doris Duffin-James, Harris and Debbie Taylor, all Burley; Neva Caldwell and Vezara Sanders, both Heyburn; Edna Moore, Chico, Calif.; Marina Tognazzo, Rupert; Brenda Walquist, Paul, and Penny West, Oakley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Montgomery, Rupert; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Armstrong, Oakley; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Sanders, Burley.



NIKI KLINGER daily purchaser

"I clean out the rooms in this building," he said. "We have gum on the floors, on the seats, candy wrappers and used gum in the drinking fountains... Candy wrappers take wax off the floors. It costs money."

High school principal Frank Charlton doesn't think the sweet snacks are a much problem, however.

Charlton said he "bastardly agrees" with Tribby's stand against junk food. While the DECA store sells some candy, it isn't much compared to some schools, Charlton said.

"We're one of the few schools not in the money-making business," he added.

"If I got to a point it hurt our hot lunch program, we would eliminate it. I know that," he concluded.

Twin Falls school lunch director Evelyn Beck agrees that at Twin Falls "junk food" isn't much of a problem. She notes that the district serves hot lunch to about 70 per cent of all students, including 90 per cent of grade schoolers and nearly half of high schoolers, a higher percentage than most districts enjoy.

"I really don't think it's a problem," Beck said. "I'm not talking about other districts."

In Blaine County like Twin Falls it's only the older kids who have a chance to satisfy a sweet tooth in school.

Vending machines serve students with candy at the Wood River High School and a concession stand at the Wood River Junior High School also carries sweets, but none of the elementary schools in Ketchum, Hailey or Bellevue give their students the chance to spend allowances on "junk

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Tom cat advice given

By LINDA MERRY DVM
Question: My adult-age should I neuter a cat after 6 months that promises to be a magnificent animal. He's a brown, tabby, very large-bodied, green eyes.
 I want him to finish growing as big as he possibly can but I don't want his ears notched, head shaved and for chest up like they get when they begin to tom.
 Please, advise.
Answer: How's your gambling spirit? Tom spraying, roaming and prowling usually commences with puberty in the tom cat 6 to 10 months of age. The cat that's neutered before he begins these traits rarely becomes a roamer later in life.
 If castrated after spraying or acting aggressively, there's a 40 to 20 per cent chance he may still continue this behavior. If you want your cat to develop the typical heavy jaws, thick neck and deep muscling of the tom you may elect to take the "calculated risk" of letting him grow to complete maturity under the influence of the male hormones.
 There's no harm done as long as you realize the risks of trading a cauliflower ear for a set of broad shoulders, especially since there's always some (small) chance a cat castrated before puberty will abandon the straight and narrow for the wild-side later in life.
Question: I have a 6-month-old Siamese cat and he scratches everything. Do you have any suggestions?
Answer: Three: Teach the cat to use a scratching post, choose furniture that looks natural with gashes here and there, declaw the cat's front feet.
 You may want to try the scratching post idea first. Make a hole in a tall sturdy post or carpet covered board in a prominent place. The scratching post should be stationed in the room where the kitten tends to sleep nearest scratching often occurs after a cat.
 It's probably useless to demonstrate the post by scratching your fingernails on it or rubbing your cat's paws up and down. But you can at least chase the cat off the expensive scratching places and applaud if he chooses the post. Offer cat starts to use a post the owners should stick with it.
 The cat is probably rubbing some substances from the scent glands of the feet onto the post and creating a kind of territorial marker that he'll like to freshen up from time to time.
Question: What can you do about a cat that suddenly forgets everything she ever knew about using the sand box? Our spayed female cat has started doing her thing anywhere but in her box. I had just discovered that now green litter that gets rid of all the odor when I found out the smell wasn't coming from the box. Please help.
Answer: Assuming there have been no other major upheavals in the cat's life (like a new dog, new house, or old psychosis), the "new green litter" should be eliminated. For some cats the chlorophyll type of litter if objectionable and can produce an aversion to the litter pan. Just switching back to the gravel litter usually solves the whole hassle.
 Other cats are more bothered by the litter pan not being clean and an owner may have to be rather meticulous about cleaning the box. Installation of cat food provides another way out of the situation. And for those who want the ultimate in feline sanitation, there's always the possibility of toilet training (and, yes, it can be done).

MOVING WOMEN
NEW YORK (UPI)—More women are being moved by companies, says the National Council of Certified Moving Companies. Both men and women are transferred to plants in other cities and new offices as more females enter management ranks. Moving industry jobs are no longer "masculine" either, as numbers of women become executives, says a survey by the industry—and training managers.

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Undefeated Indians shut out Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT — The undefeated Bull Indians proved themselves good mudders Friday night when they fought slippery footing, cold temperatures, pellucid rain and the Blackfoot Broncos for a 13-0 victory.

Jerome topples Rigby to stay in Cross State title chase

RIGBY — The Jerome Tigers scored two quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter Friday afternoon to defeat Rigby 21-12 and remain undefeated in the Cross State Conference.

Valley keeps unbeaten boast

HAGERMAN — The Valley Vikings' unbeaten streak was extended Friday night by sweeping past the Hagerman Pirates 24-0.

Elkhorn dominates pro-ladies

JACKPOT — A windblown and overcast day marred the Jackpot golf course late Friday afternoon when the ladies' tournament was held.

Camas County tops Richfield by 26-12

RICHFIELD — The Camas County Mudders took a giant stride toward defending their state and conference eight-man football titles Friday by defeating the Richfield Tigers 26-12.

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CSI harriers place third

WALLA WALLA — College of Southern Idaho placed third Saturday in the annual Whitman College cross country invitational.

Idaho Falls thumps Twin Falls 51-0

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Falls lived up to its pre-game billing Friday night by thrashing the Twin Falls Bruins 51-0 with an assortment of touchdowns.

Stanford drops Oregon 20-10

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Freshman sensation Darin Nelson rushed for 23 yards and caught four passes for 91 yards Saturday to spark Stanford to a 20-10 Pacific 8 Conference victory over Oregon.

Shoshone outlasts Filer by 7-6 count

FILER — The Shoshone Indians turned back a two-point conversion run in the fourth quarter to nail down a 7-6 cliff-hanger over the Filer Wildcats Friday night.

Madison knocks Burley from unbeaten ranks

BURLEY — The Madison Bobcats reeled out of a drab 0-4 season with two second-half touchdowns Friday night to knock Burley from the ranks of the undefeated 16-1-1.

Murtaugh overhauls Castleford 22-18

CASTLEFORD — The Murtaugh Red Devils stopped the Castleford Oilers on the one-yard line in the third quarter and drove for the decisive score in the final period Friday night to claim a 22-18 Magic Valley Conference victory.

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Minico tops Warriors 34-29 to end 18-game drought

RUPERT — Tony Wilson threw for three touchdowns, hit on two field goals and caught a crucial first-down pass Friday night when the Minico Spartans ended an 18-game losing streak by defeating the Meridian Warriors 34-29.

In addition to giving Coach Gerald Harding and his wide-open offense their first victory, the win ended almost exactly two years of football frustration. Minico hadn't left the field a winner since downing Caldwell 15-0 on Oct. 2, 1975.

In the end the margin of

victory was Wilson's two field goals — although Meridian, which entered the game as the favorite, actually didn't cut the lead to five until the closing minute.

Meridian drew first blood as the Warriors rode the inside running of Jeff Furseth, who got the touchdown on a nine-yard run. Quarterback Greg Hawley booted the point after.

But at that point Minico turned to the air with Wilson at the controls. Tony Bringhurst pulled in the first touchdown pass, a 23-yarder, and Wilson tied it with his PAT.

As the second quarter began, Meridian was still hammering at Minico's middle with Furseth and that again proved successful when he scored from the three.

Minico replied immediately, things getting serious on a 23-yard pass to Bringhurst at the 17 and then another pitch into the end zone to Ron Bargas. But Wilson then missed the point-after kick.

He made up for that on Minico's next possession, however, when he roiled off a long run and then hit Bargas with a 31-yard scoring pass

with 16 seconds left in the half. Wilson passed to Bringhurst for the two points and Minico was ahead to stay.

Early in the third period Wilson booted a 23-yard field goal and late in the quarter Paul Van Ever's interference — which he returned 29 yards to the 49 — set up a Minico thrust to the Meridian 28. That died and Meridian bounced back with a drive that ended in Furseth's third touchdown, a six-yard run. A pass got the extra points to narrow the margin to 21-22.

But Minico was equal to the challenge, although Coach Harding opted for Bringhurst

at quarterback this time around. He hit a couple of passes, the big one going for a first down to the Meridian 23 to Wilson. After another first

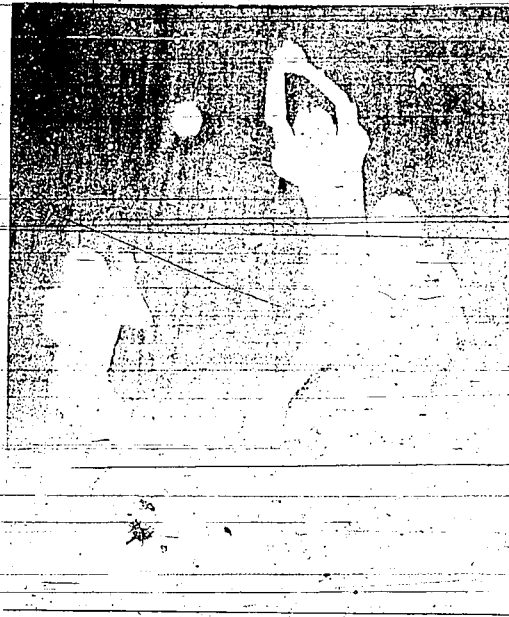
down, Bringhurst belted to the three and a first down.

Meridian threw three punts but on fourth and one Steve Loggatt banged in and

Wilson booted the point after.

Two plays after the ensuing kickoff Meridian's hopes died on a fumble, which gave Minico added life when Stan

Warner fell on it. Minico managed one first down but then dropped Wilson for a 32-yard field goal and setting the issue.



40-1 shot wins at Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI) — Proud Birdie, a 40-1 longshot, swept through on the inside heading into the stretch to notch a three-quarter length victory over Frisco. Thoughtful in the \$250,000 Cup at Belmont Park Saturday.

The bay colt, by Proud Clarion, trailed the field before jockey Jacinto Vasquez guided him through an opening on the rail as they completed the 1 1/4-mile race, the second leg of Belmont Park's Big Three Fall championships. In 2:00.45, four-fifths of a second off the track record set by Forego last year, Crystal Water, the California import, finished four lengths back in third.

Forego, the defending champion and three-time Horse of the Year, was expected to be the favorite but was scratched Friday by trainer Frank Whiteley after a slow Friday morning workout.

The 7-year-old gelding, winner of the Woodward — the first of the three major fall races at Belmont — is expected to run in the major Belmont race: the \$300,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 15.

Unbeaten Declo stops GF

GLENN'S FERRY — Scott Pancheri picked up a pair of first-half touchdowns and the undefeated Declo Hornets dropped Glenn's Ferry 28-12 tonight in the Canyon Conference title game Friday night.

Pancheri went 12 yards with an option pass at the first period to set up the lead and Lamont Young passed that to 8-0 with the two-point conversion.

Glenn's Ferry rebounded

immediately with a solid drive that ended in Sam Bostle's seven-yard burst. But Declo stopped the conversion run.

Declo took the lead for keeps in the second quarter when Pancheri swept for 33 yards. The conversion pass failed.

It remained 14-0 until the fourth period when Young

belted in from about six inches away and Toke Darrington added the two-pointer. Declo wound things up on a six-yard dash by Rob Hess with a pass interception.

Glenn's Ferry scored its final touchdown on a six-yard flip, from Jim Stren to Jack Sharum.

Wendell overpowers Kimberly by 68-18

WENDELL — The option and the bomb carried the Wendell Trojans to a surprisingly easy 68-18 decision over the Kimberly Bulldogs Friday night.

Kimberly then sprang to life offensively as Jeff McKintley scored on a 14-yard sweep and the Bulldogs got a nine-yard scoring dash from Doug Pfefferle.

But in the third quarter Wendell started away again as Harrison scored from the 23 and minutes later Westendorf took in a 44-yarder for his second score. A pass to Westendorf and a run by Osborne converted the two.

In the fourth period Overacre scored from the five for Kimberly but on the first play Dike hit Helton with the 46-yard bomb. That left only the Dias touchdown on the pass interception.

The Kimberly defense never did completely contain the option which saw quarterback Pete Dias pitching out to Rick Harrison for the first three Wendell touchdowns. Dias then went to forward pitching, hitting Steve Westendorf twice and Stacy Behrens once on bombs. Dias wound up his night by returning a pass interception for 28 yards.

Harrison scored on option runs and 30 yards in the first period with Dias and Toke. Heys tacking on the extra points. A 10-yard run by Harrison started the second period before Dias turned to

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188 Auto Parts & Accessories... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile...

189 Auto Parts & Accessories... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile...

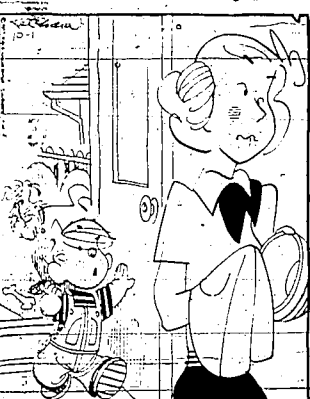
190 Auto Parts & Accessories... 1974 Oldsmobile... 1974 Oldsmobile...

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1977 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED COUPE Dark green in color with white roof, full power including 6 way power seats and door locks, body side moldings, door guards, air conditioning, remote mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, radial tires, AM/FM stereo tape, floor mats and much more. **\$7993** WAS... \$9706.85 NOW

1977 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM SEDAN Feather and white in color, custom body, body side moldings, door guards, 4 speed engine, Turbo Hydromatic transmission, tilt wheel, whitewall covers, AM/FM radio, floor mats and much more. **\$5759** WAS... \$6873 NOW

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1977 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SPORT COUPE Mandarin orange in color, tinted glass, body side moldings, sports mirrors, power front end brakes, V-8 engine, Turbo Hydromatic transmission, tilt wheel, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, radio, whitewall tires. **\$4597** WAS... \$5195.19 NOW

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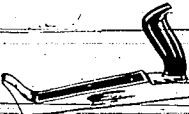
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PLAIN CUT PLANE

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- Blade has 450 tough, sharp teeth
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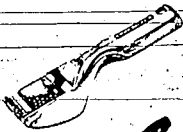
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- Cuts and shapes with pulling action
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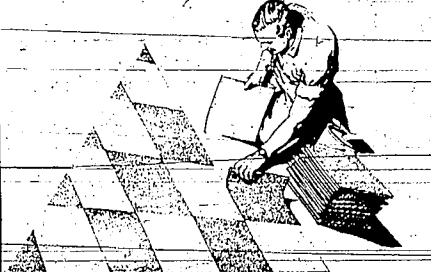
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- Enlarges holes fast, forms and shapes decorative cuts
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- Never needs waxing or polishing because it's carpet
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- Double mantle lantern has standard ventilator that spreads a 100 ft. circle of light
- 2 pint fuel capacity
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- No. 5445-708
- Safe, flameless heat
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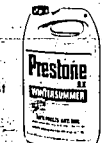
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- Protects your car from freeze-up
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3/8" DOWEL KIT

- Includes a set of dowel centers for markings and perfect holes

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- 3-angle bench vise (45°, 90°, 180°)
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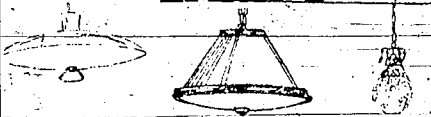
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- Doubles or halves the speed of your power drill
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30% OFF ON ALL MODELS • Limited to stock on hand

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MIXED CROCUS

- Blooms in earlies spring
- Attractive in rock gardens, between stepping stones & in containers
- 7-8 cm

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- Flowers in spring
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- Large pompom size fragrant flowers
- 14-15 cm

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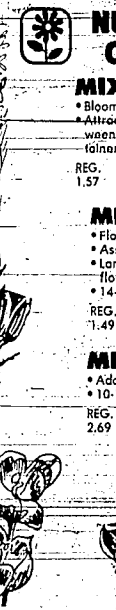
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MIXED TULIPS

- Add color & variety to your garden
- 10-11 cm

REG. 2.69

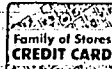
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a respectable middle-aged woman who never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I am.

While driving home alone from a meeting at about 11 p.m. last evening, I developed car trouble. Fortunately, I was in a residential neighborhood, so I rang the doorbell of a home, hoping to get someone to help me.

A man yelled through the locked door, "Who is it?" I told him of my plight, and he said, "Sorry, I don't open my door to strangers." I was shocked, I rang another doorbell. This time an elderly lady pulled her curtain aside to look at me, then she disappeared without even asking me what I wanted.



Doors closed to motorist

Then I tried to flag down a motorist. About 30 cars passed me before a young hippie-looking kid in a beat up old van stopped and gave me a ride to a gas station. One man was inside and he signaled he was closed and couldn't help me!

I finally found a pay phone and called AAA, which sent someone out to help me.

My question: Are we living in such a sick, selfish, paranoid society in which people care so little for each other that they won't open the door to a stranger? I could have been on my way to a hospital with a dying child for all those people cared. I welcome your comments.

BOILING

DEAR BOILING: In light of the widely publicized police drivelists, cautioning us against opening one's door to strangers, I cannot fault those who refused to let you in. However, they could have made a phone call for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a dude who can't keep his eyes off other girls. What he does when he isn't with me can't hurt me because I don't see it, but when we're together and he stares at other girls, I'm hurt. He says blondes are his weakness.

I offered to bleach my hair blonde, but he says he likes me the way I am. Do you think he will change after we're married? He says he will, but I don't know whether to believe him. Any suggestions? Sign me

JEANNIE WITH THE LIGHT BROWN HAIR

DEAR JEANNIE: Don't marry a man hoping he'll "change" for the better after marriage. He may change for the worse—or not at all.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young boy, I lost the thumb and first two fingers of my right hand in a farming accident. I learned to write with my left hand, but I have another problem. People are always wanting to shake hands with me, and it's embarrassing when they realize that I have some fingers missing.

I have tried extending my left hand to shake hands, but it's very awkward, and only calls attention to the fact that something must be wrong with my right hand.

If you can solve this one, you'll be my friend for life. SOUTHPAW

DEAR SOUTHPAW: Ask your doctor to arrange an appointment with someone who specializes in "prosthesis" (artificial limbs, fingers, thumbs, etc.). Some "artificial parts" are so well made they look (and feel)—like the real thing.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have no medical background. My concern is to keep my family healthy and happy, but when I read articles pertaining to health care, I am sometimes confused. Please help!

Is it true that taking zinc as a supplement tends to decrease the symptoms of arthritis? If arthritis is neglected will it lead to bone cancer?

With all the controversy over estrogen and uterine cancer, can vitamin E be taken, not as a substitute, but at least to alleviate menopausal symptoms? Does a high protein diet add cholesterol to the body? I take gelatin capsules to solve the nail splitting but don't want to risk another problem.

Dear Reader: There is a lot of misinformation in print, particularly by those hawkling vitamins, minerals and food supplements for pay and quasi health magazines that depend upon revenues from advertisements from firms marketing such items. I am not surprised that you are confused.

Zinc in limited quantities is important to the body and a deficiency in zinc can be responsible for the loss of taste and smell. There are some inconclusive studies of its use in arthritis. The place to get proper guidance for the treatment of arthritis is from your doctor or a rheumatoid specialist. Wasting time and money on highly advertised so-called arthritis cures may delay or even decrease your opportunity for getting proper treatment.

Incidentally, we know that people feel better if they take almost anything and think it will help. This is true even with a serious disease. Hence, unscientific testimonials prove absolutely nothing.

Arthritis will not become bone cancer. The reason to treat arthritis is to eliminate pain and maintain function.

Vitamin E has no value at all in alleviating the symptoms of the menopause. Any so-called results are simply the faith healing response. If a person had fall in sugar pills they would do just as well.

A high protein diet alone will not increase your cholesterol unless the means taking in more calories than your body needs. The problem is that many so-called high protein foods also contain a lot of fat such as some cuts of meat, whole milk (about 50 per cent of its calories are fat and a high percentage is saturated fat).

Gelatin will not hurt you. You can get better protein out of lean beef with all the fat removed or from lean fish, such as flounder or sole or from the lean pieces of chicken, such as breast meat with the fat and skin removed. Some women find that nail polish or polish remover is a factor in causing nail problems.

The best thing you can do for your family is to give them a balanced diet. To help you I am sending you The Health Letter Number 4-6, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Women in the childbearing years often need extra iron and a single all purpose vitamin tablet a day with iron will not hurt you.

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. 10101. (Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Company 1 musical opens Friday

October shows

ART FRANTZ, who plays Huckeloo, left, and Theodora Mangini, Bellomy, rehearse a Vaudeville scene, "Plant a Radish," from "The Fantasticks," scheduled Oct. 7, 8 and 9 by Company 1 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Proceeds are earmarked for the Boise Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 733-7252.

(Photos by Charles Lemmon)



Curtain time announced

TWIN FALLS—A musical show described as a Texas "West Side Story" will be presented to Twin Falls audiences Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Company One is presenting "The Fantasticks" as a benefit performance for the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, Boise. Ed Britt is director.

The show, written in the early 1950's under the title of "Joy Comes to Dead Horse," deals with an Anglo-Mexican love. In 1958 it became a Texas "West Side Story." Gradually, the show was revised, with the interracial love plot dropped; new songs added and staging simplified.

Now, "The Fantasticks" staging includes only platform, wooden sticks, a wall, characters and music. Since opening under its new name in Greenwich Village in 1960, the show is still playing to capacity crowds in New York.

The theme song for the plot is "Try to Remember," sung by the narrator, El Gallo, in setting the mood. The main characters are a boy and girl, two fathers and a wall.

The girl yearns for adventure. The young lovers are kept apart by their fathers, because they believe that parental disapproval is the surest way to have their children fall in love.

Once their mission is accomplished, the fathers plan to end their supposed feud by having a bandit, El Gallo, seize an attempted abduction which is to be joyfully foiled by the boy.

Once the boy, Matt, played by Thomas Costello, vanquishes the foe, the fathers are united.

But the romance is short lived. In Act II the young lovers quarrel after discovering they have been duped. With their plans gone awry the fathers erect a wall again and sing about the unpredictability of children.

Luisa, portrayed by Vera Redman, still pining for life, is offered a vision by El Gallo, played by Randy Powell. She is about to run off with him, but the bandit has other plans and leaves her as Matt, disheveled and disillusioned, returns.

The boy and girl each have been hurt, but they also have grown up.

The narrator explains the secret of the reaping of the grain, which leads to the lovers' rediscovery of their love.

Other members of the cast include Art Frantz as Juckleebee; Ted Mangini as Bellomy; Jan Olson as Henry; Terry Schweitzer, Mortimer, and Pat Jensen as the mute, Rosemary Wall, as accompanist.

Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 733-7252. The public is invited.



VERA REDMAN PLAYS LUISA
"just once before I'm old"



TOM COSTELLO AS MATT
...there is this girl—



KISSING OVER THE WALL IN "THE FANTASTICKS"
Vera Redman, Tom Costello and Pat Jensen, the Mute



FINAL REHEARSALS UNDER WAY FOR "FANTASTICKS" SET
Vera Redman, Pat Jensen, Tom Costello, Ed Britt, director

Magic Valley Hairdressers

Fashion show and luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS In conjunction with National Beauty Salon Week, the Magic Valley Hairdressers Association is presenting its annual "total look" fashion show and luncheon Sunday, Oct. 9.

The show, to begin at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, will feature a new "Solar Look" hairstyle, a women's fashion show with styles from the Paris, men's fashions by The Loft and shoes by Lee Shoe Stop. There will also be a cosmetic demonstration.

The new solar cut, which is the latest in hairstyles for the fall and winter season, will offer a completely different look. It is soft with lots of natural-looking curl. Some like it short and some like it longer, but, according to local beauticians, there's a wave length for everyone this fall. During the show they will show many possible back-length options that give the solar cut flexibility and a variety of looks.

Besides the solar style, Magic Valley Hairdressers will feature the nova and the scoop.

Tickets for the event are \$4.50 and are available from any participating beauty salon.



New perm

SUSAN Budd gives a new lypo permanent to Marla Beebe to create the mid-length solar look. The perm features waves in front and stacking in back.



Short solar look

DAWN Schutte shows the finished look of the short solar look. Done in softness and curls by Susan Budd.

"Share a Song" Week scheduled

TWIN FALLS "Share a Song and a Smile and Celebrate with Sweet Adelines" will be the theme Oct. 1-7, when over 20,000 women throughout the United States, Canada, England, Panama Canal Zone, Saudi Arabia and the Virgin Islands will "Share a Song" during Sweet Adelines' 50th anniversary celebration. The Twin Falls chapter

one of more than 650 choruses of this international organization dedicated to the teaching, learning and singing of four-part harmony barbershop style. A visit to local retirement and nursing homes is annually a part of Share a Song Week for the local chapter.

Other services through music of the Sweet Adelines organization includes the USO

sponsored tour of nine quartets through Southeast Asia and Vietnam, USO/PA state-wide hospital tours, Canadian National Exhibition Barbershop Day, and a program of civic involvement which, in cooperation with charities, produces benefit shows. It is through participation of this sort that Sweet Adelines hopes to "fill its mill to Harmonize the World."

A get-acquainted fun night will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, during regular rehearsal time at the First United Methodist Church. It will provide an opportunity for interested women to become acquainted with the organization and its members, to sing some songs and share refreshments. Everyone is invited to come and see what all the singing is about.

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Former resident featured

TWIN FALLS Dr. Honor Ezyan P. Whitney, a family therapist, will be featured in the September issue of "Woman's Day" magazine.

Dr. Whitney is the daughter of Mrs. Claude Parks and the late Claude Parks, long-time residents of Twin Falls and Buhl.

Dr. Whitney has developed a family counseling instrument called the Self-Image Reinforcement Inventory. The inventory helps examine the self-image scripts received from parents, present self-esteem needs and present parenting and relationship styles with children, friends and spouses in the capacity of building self-esteem in the individual and with others.

She conducts support therapy workshops designed to help family members relate to each other more constructively and has done research on the influence of mothers and fathers as the chief negotiators in family situations.

Dr. Whitney is a clinical member and training supervisor of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. She has been in private practice and has taught marriage and family counseling for ten years.

Hints

- AUTUMN ATTITUDE** Turn summer clothes into autumn-wear by exchanging summer espadrilles and sandals for boots and closed-toe shoes matched with knee-length pants.
- BACK BENEFIT** Bad back? Avoid any sport such as tennis, racquetball, squash, that involves any sudden twisting or side-stepping.
- BETTER BROWS** Always brush brows before tweezing so you can spot and remove any stray straggling hairs.
- CAPTURED COPPER** Copper powder is especially effective at night to highlight the face.
- WISE TRIAL** Before a special occasion try your make-up out. Especially if it's new. Better to know beforehand whether it works.
- EVIL ASH ITEM** Try using an ash-tray container as a better way to keep your brushes soft and soft. Always remove make-up first.
- JACKET-N-JEANS** Don't be afraid to pair a suit jacket with a pair of jeans. You'll be right on style.
- TIE SPICE** To spice up a plain blouse, shirt and denim outfit, add a dash of color to the vest.
- THICK TWIST** To give thick hair a new twist, part it in the center, roll half of it up and back. Repeat there with a slight comb.
- GLOWING COLORS** To remove the shine and glow from your makeup and blusher, try brushing a translucent powder over all as a final step.

Redken pH plus Richer-Than-Rich Colors for lips and nails.

pH plus Conditioning-Lipstick gives you more than a pretty mouth. Loaded with hard-working emollients, protein and vitamins it pampers, protects, without caking. Without drying out.

pH plus Conditioning Nail Colour leaves more than a jewel-bright finish. It's packed with polymers that act like another, stronger nail layer to help resist breaking and softening in water. And it's quick-drying.

pH plus Richer-Than-Rich Colors are available only through professional styling salons. Come in today and sample our rich, new look for lips and nails.



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fashions this two-piece gabardine for your now thru fall activities. Trimly tailored of rich polyester doubleknit, it boasts a bare-arm dress, plus a matching beret jacket with top-stitch detail. In stunning new colors: sizes 8 to 18.
\$53.00

Story of 'Roots' comes true for family

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The story of "Roots" came true for Arthur and Robert Nolmar, Coeur d'Alene, this past week when they found seven brothers and sisters after 33 years separation.

"I was scared to death," said Arthur, 36, of the telephone call to his sister in Great Falls, Mont. that linked him once again to his roots. Arthur and Robert were three and four years old when their mother died giving birth

to her tenth child. The father, too poor to take care of all the children, gave the four youngest up for adoption in Great Falls, Mont. in 1943. Arthur said he and his brother began looking for their family 16 years ago when he was 20. Six years ago Robert obtained his original birth certificate from the bureau of vital statistics in Helena. "We had always remembered our last name. But for years it

was all we had to go by. The certificate gave Thomas Kelly's birthplace as Cascade, Mont. So the brothers sent letters there hoping for a response. They got none. Assuming the elder Kelly may have stayed there, they visited the Cascade cemetery last week and found their father's headstone. He had died in 1956. They then took the date of death to the local archives and located the names of their

family members, but no one lived in Cascade. "We began talking to natives there and finally one helpful woman called half the town. Then it happened. A doctor said he thought his daughter-in-law had known one of the sisters. They contacted her and she not only knew the woman but had her address and phone number. She lived in Great Falls, the same town that witnessed the separation so long ago.

"My sister really broke up on the phone," said Arthur of the telephone call last Thursday. "As it turned out the other side of the family had been looking for them, too. The next day a sister flew in from Denver, Colo., and another from Morton, Wash. Nine of the ten children were together again. "A lot of people advise I not to dig into the past, saying we would only find rejection," said Arthur.

"That's simply not true. It was the greatest experience of my life."



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS TIMBERS Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Timbers, King Hill, will be honored at their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 8th with a reception at the King Hill Grange Hall. The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Tom Timbers and Emma Ash were married Oct. 19th, 1927 in Watertown, S.D. They moved to Flor and farmed there for 20 years. In 1947 they moved to King Hill where they purchased a service station and motel. The reception will be hosted by the couple's three daughters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison, Hammelt; Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hitesman, Glenn Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nichols, Ramsey, N.J. They have 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the reception. They request "no gifts."

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Optimism can be fatal

West shifted to the nine of that suit. Dummy's jack was covered by East's queen and South's ace. Peleled a trump, ruffed the six of clubs, led a spade to the king, ruffed dummy's last spade. When he entered dummy with a second trump, led the queen of clubs and discarded the three of diamonds. West was in and had no way to collect more than one further trick. A diamond lead would make Pete's king good. Any other lead would allow him to ruff in dummy and discard one diamond. Pessimism had paid off. Any other line of play would have lost the hand.

ASK THE GOODBYES

A Kansas reader wants to know what the "Netrump forcing" convention is. It is very popular with experts, who never open four-card majors. It provides that the one-nt trump response to a major opening is a one-round force. It has lots of merit, but also is very complicated.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 69, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Pessimist Pete thought, "Anyone else would think of a slam. I hope I can make game." So he opened the bidding with four hearts. Everyone passed. West opened the king of clubs. Pete thought some more. "Everything is going to be wrong. Can I make game against the bluegeonings of fate?" Then Pete discarded a spade!

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 5	♥ 7 6 2	♠ Q 10 8 2	♥ 2
♦ 4	♣ A J 5 4	♦ Q 10 9	♣ K 5 3
♠ A K 10 7 5	♥ A 8 4	♠ A K Q J 7 6 3	♥ A 5 3
♦ 4	♣ A 10 7 5	♠ A 8 4	♥ A 5 3
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♣ K			

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Like it? Charge it! Use your Bon Marche charge card.

Coming events

'Up With People' show slated

TWIN FALLS — The Up With People Show, a two-hour performance, will appear in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho.

Consisting of 85 high school and college age boys and girls, the singers and dancers will present two shows Oct. 19 and 20 in the CSI gym.

The YMCA and the CSI Girls Athletic Department are sponsoring the event and invite residents to participate by hosting one or more of the Up With People cast in their home. Part of the year-long experience for the young performers is to

live in the homes of families in the communities where they are performing.

The host families would need to pick up their cast members at 5 p.m. Oct. 18, serve them breakfast Oct. 19 and 20, help transport them to CSI for a practice session, and help them return to the bus Oct. 21 where they will leave to perform in another community.

Those interested in hosting an Up With People performer should contact Donna Shelley, housing chairman at 733-1462 or the YMCA at 733-4384.

Nurse sets training sessions

TWIN FALLS — Vicki Mueller-Beise, enterostomal nurse, will conduct professional training sessions for all area nurses and students next week.

While here she also will meet with the Twin Falls Ostomy Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium and answer questions or problems they may be having either for themselves or the patients they visit.

All registered nurses and licensed practical nurses in the area are invited to

any of the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Sue Forster, Twin Falls, division public education chairman for the American Cancer Society.

The sessions are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and at three different times Wednesday to catch nurses on each shift. These include 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., and 1 p.m. She will discuss proper care and technique for the ostomy patient while in the hospital.

Retired teachers convene Monday

POCATELLO — The Idaho Retired Teachers Association will hold its annual convention in Pocatello Monday through Wednesday.

Seventy-five to 100 delegates and guests from Idaho's 14 chapters will convene at the Holiday Inn to hear speakers of national, area and local levels and to elect officers for the 1977-1978

season. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Monday and will continue the following morning at 8. The convention will formally open at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Chairman of all meetings will be Dallas Murdoch, of Shelley, current president of the organization.

Toastmasters plan speech contest

TWIN FALLS — The I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club 733 will host an area speech contest Oct. 21 at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Speaking in competition this past week was Stan Steele, who won the blue pencil for his speech "So You're an Englishman."

Don Bond and Club guest, Pat Osborn,

will be in table topic pencil competition, speaking on current events. Bill Forster presented a speech on "Off-Road and Underdeveloped Areas."

In charge of the meeting were Ken Reid, invocation and timer; Larry Young, toastmaster; Jim Hoag, tabletopics master; Art Selin, general evaluator, and Ken Shew, grammarian.

Woman, 95, to celebrate birthday

HANSEN — Mrs. Sophia Hubbard, long-time Twin Falls resident, will celebrate her 95th birthday anniversary this weekend at the home of her son,

Howard C. Hubbard, in Portlana, Ore. Mrs. Hubbard came to Idaho in 1901 and settled in Burley. She lived for 55 years at Hansen, moving to Portland six years ago.

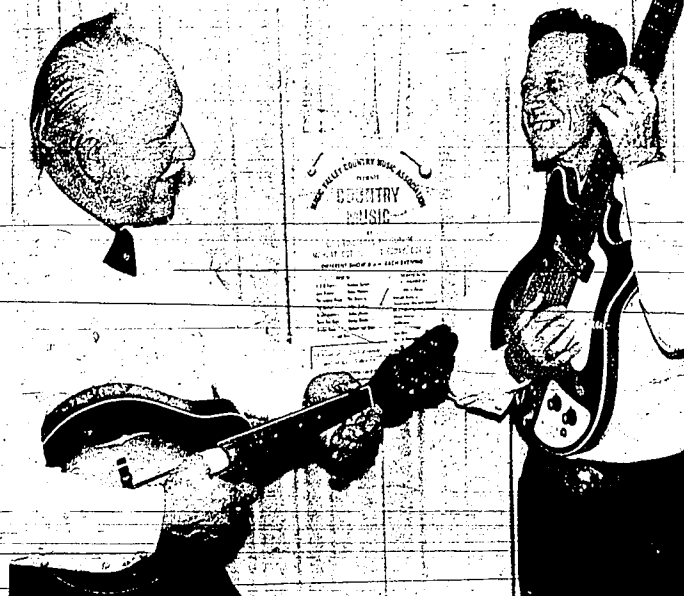
Twentieth Century Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will meet at the Blue Lakes Inn on Tuesday for a 1 p.m. luncheon.

Dale Walden of Boise will speak on "antiques and/or collectibles." Walden is an authority on this subject and works with

the historical museum in Boise as a consultant.

Jay Fowles of Jerome will sing. He is a well-known tenor in Magic Valley. All members of the Twentieth Century Club are urged to attend.



Country music time

TUNING up for the Magic Valley Country Music Association's annual fall show are show directors Cliff Hook, Jeff, and Wes Stewart. Using the theme "Country," the shows are set for 8 p.m., Oct. 10 and 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Proceeds have been earmarked for local Quick Response units and to help establish a new unit in the Bliss area. Andy Oleski and Jim Ulrich, from radio station KTLG and Johnny Mack and Dave Winter from KLIX will be the emcees.

Lou Freeman/Times-News

Telford, Walters married Sept. 3

TWIN FALLS — Barry Jon Walters and Mary Bridgette Telford were united in marriage Sept. 3 in a garden ceremony.

Warren J. Walters, the bridegroom's father, performed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg S. McDonald, Twin Falls. Mrs. Virginia Telford and Dr. Virgil Telford; Twin Falls, are parents of the bride.

The bride walked through triple and single arches decorated with garlands of flowers.

The bride wore an ivory gown of french alencon lace with long fitted sleeves and a scoop neckline edged in matching lace. The gown featured a fitted bodice and empire waistline with a long flowing skirt which fell into a "cottage" train, scalloped and seeded with pearls.

The veil was lace and pearl-trimmed tulle cap held a two-tiered fingertip veil, edged in matching venise lace, and long braided illusion train. She carried a silk bouquet consisting of apricot roses, baby's

breath and assorted light green, burnt orange, beige and brown silk and dried flowers.

Mrs. Greg S. McDonald, Twin Falls, served as matron of honor and Shari Telford, Monterey, Calif., served as maid of honor.

Shawn Walters was best man. Ringbearer was Peter McDonald and Mercedes McDonald was flower girl. The reception was held in the garden, where the buffet and round tables were decorated with white eyelet tablecloths over orange silk, centered with wicker baskets containing silk and dried flowers.

The lemon-flavored wedding cake was white, decorated with orange and mint green trim, four cherubs and assorted flowers.

Nan Jensen was pianist at the reception and Kalle Walters assisted.

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B-MARY SHOP
PONDEROSA INN, BURLEY

TF DAR honors leader

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a special dinner meeting at the Turf Club Thursday evening to honor Mrs. Reed Walton of Coeur d'Alene.

The jubilee opening and business meeting were presided over by Mrs. Gerald Heidemann, chapter regent. The invocation was given by Mrs. Nathan J. Neumann, chaplain.

Mrs. Ardis Rose, constitution week chairman, reported that during the week of Sept. 17-23, the legally declared constitution week, the newspapers, radio and TV stations had been provided with material concerning the history and heritage of our country for spot coverage.

The president general's message was read by Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway. Following the business meeting Mrs. Walton, state regent, was formally presented in the chapter as the featured speaker of the evening. In her remarks she told of her visit to Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. where she was officially installed, along with other regents from all states plus Mexico and France. She said she experienced the thrill of a lifetime when the spot light was focused on her and she stepped forward to relate to the huge audience the progress Idaho is making in the three-fold program of historic preservation, promotion of education and patriotic endeavor. Mrs. Walton then told of her plans and aims for the year of 1977-78.

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the back-to-beauty pencil box from

Germaine Monteil

Germaine Monteil's BACK-TO-BEAUTY PENCIL BOX... a Colorfest of pencils and sticks in autumn shades-to-line, define, shape and shadow eyes, cheeks, lips. Includes REGIME EYE PENCIL (Rum Raisin), REGIME EYE SHADOW STICK (Blue), REGIME LIP PENCIL (Autumn-Pink), REGIME LIP and CHEEK STICK (Cooper), REGIME WATERPROOF MASCARA (Black), REGIME EYE MAKEUP REMOVER STICK and ROYAL SECRET PERFUME PENCIL... just 7.50 with any 5.00 Germaine Monteil purchase.

cosmetics, main floor, twin falls

Like it? Charge it!

Wedding dates picked



MISS VAN PATTEN plans rites

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Patten, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valerie, to Michael J. McClymonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McClymonds.

Twin Falls — Miss Van Patten is a 1975 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1977 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho where she majored in accounting. She is employed by the firm of Haskins and Sells, CPAs in Twin Falls.

McClymonds is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, received his B.S. in business from the University of Idaho, Moscow, in 1970 and his M.B.A. in 1973. He is an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

An October wedding is planned.

SELL all those unwanted items with a classified ad. Call 733-0921 Today.

PATTY RUSSELL engaged

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. Blaine Russell, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty, Twin Falls, to Terry L. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Cook, Buhl.

Miss Russell, a graduate of New Plymouth High School, is employed at the Blue Lakes Branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Cook is a graduate of Buhl High School and is associated with William A. Miller Masonry Contractors.

The couple plans a Nov. 12 wedding.

KATHRYN SCHMIDT names date

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Kenneth H. Schmidt, Kimberly, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Elaine, to Richard Lee Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jensen of Buhl.

Miss Schmidt is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She studied part-time counter-sales at the College of Southern Idaho and works at Nordling's in Twin Falls.

Jensen is a Buhl High School graduate and is an auto body student at CSI.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 19 at the Kimberly Christian Church.

LORA HASSELSTROM reveals truth

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hasselstrom announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lora, to Roger Eaton, Twin Falls.

Miss Hasselstrom is a 1977 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho where she received a junior accounting degree. She is employed as a secretary at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Roger Eaton, son of Ralph Eaton, Filer, and Lora Schroeder, Milton-Freewater, Ore., is employed at the Twin Falls City Fire Department as an engineer.

The couple will be married Oct. 14 at the First Baptist Church.

Filer students named

FILER — Jean Plummer and Rodney Werner, Filer High School students, received commended student status in the 23rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Their recognition is a result of each student's outstanding performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered nationwide to high school juniors in October, 1976.

They are among 35,000 commended students, who represent less than two percent of graduating seniors.

Ruberry elected master of Grange

KING HILL — Rodney Ruberry was elected master of the King Hill Grange in the annual election of officers held here Tuesday.

Other officers include: overseer, Karl Anderson; lecturer, Mrs. Frank Jones; steward, Martin Woodward; assistant steward Dick Roice; chaplain, Mrs. T.M. Timbers;

treasurer, Mrs. John Davis; secretary, Mrs. Dick Roice; gatekeeper, T.M. Timbers; Cures, Mrs. Arthur Greer; Flora, Mrs. C.E. Spence; Pomona, Mrs. Martin Woodward; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Cecil Bolt; pianist, Mrs. Karl Anderson; executive committeemen for three years, John Davis;

chairman of women's activities, Mrs. Rodney Ruberry; alternate to attend, the state Grange meet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

Plans were made for the Pomona Grange meeting which will be hosted by the King Hill Grangers. October 11th was selected tentatively for the meeting, which will include election of officers for

two year terms, and probably also the installation of the officers.
A thank you and check for \$10 was received from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Boise, for the use of Grange chairs for the Jones/Stokes 35th wedding anniversary reception. Thank yous were also received from Miss Wilma Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. James Carville.

Mayfair
ANNIVERSARY SALE
REDUCTIONS...
20% to 50%
AND MORE!!

Dresses
Famous make 1 and 2 pc. styles by R & K Originals, Henry Lee, Butte Knit and others.
Regular \$40.00 and \$100.00
NOW \$19.99 to \$49.99

Pant Suits
2 and 3 pc. styles by Di Costa, Youth Craft, Stage 7 and R & K.
Regular \$45.00 to \$140.00
NOW \$19.99 to \$89.99

Coats
Our entire stock of beautiful new fall coats — fur-trims, untrimmed, leathers, suedes and simulated furs.

20% to 30% off Sportswear

Devon coordinated fall sportswear Jackets, Sweaters, Skirts and Pants. Sizes 8 to 18.
Regular \$14.00 to \$35.00
NOW 40% off
Koret@ KolorSkin@ fall sportswear, Blouses, Blazers, Vests, Sweaters, Pants and Skirts.

Regular \$19.00 to \$56.00
NOW \$13.99 to \$39.99
Fall Sweaters in Cowl Neck, Turtle Neck, Cardigans and Pull Ons.
Regular \$18.00 to \$34.00
NOW \$13.99 to \$24.99

Junior Sportswear
Jeans, Pants, Skirts, Knit Tops and Jackets.
Regular \$8.00 to \$34.00
NOW \$2.99 to \$19.99

Bras and Foundations
Discontinued famous make bras and body shapers.
Regular \$4.00 to \$13.00
NOW \$2.49 to \$6.50

Accessories
Jewelry, Handbags, Scarves and Knit Goods.
Regular \$3.00 to \$40.00
NOW 1/3 to 1/2 off

CLIP AND DEPOSIT AT THE MAYFAIR OVER \$300.00 ANNIVERSARY SALE DOOR PRIZES

1st Prize Country Power, Youthcraft, or Cassie Junior Coat \$150.00
2nd Prize Koret Jacket, Blouse and Pant \$37.00
3rd Prize R & K Originals Two-Piece Fall Dress \$54.00
4th Prize Vamp Cowl Neck Sweater \$25.00 by Koret

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ NO PURCHASE NECESSARY DRAWING 5 P.M., OCTOBER 8

Use Your BankAmericard, Visa or Master Charge
Mayfair
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:00
Open a Mayfair Charge Account

Millers celebrate 50th anniversary

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Miller, Hagerman, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 18 with an open house at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Hostess for the event was their daughter, DeLore Pearson, Hagerman.

The Millers were married Sept. 17, 1927, at Gooding.

Approximately 150 people were served from the four tiered-cake made and decorated by Mrs. George Lemmon. Cutting the cake was Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, Hagerman.

In charge of the guest book was the Miller's granddaughter, Mrs. Mona (Gary) Cushman, Twin Falls.

Mr. Juan's Beauty Tips

Open your mouth just a bit when applying lipstick to the outer corners of your mouth... these areas are visible when you smile.

Your hair is visible all the time so make sure it is exactly right for you. You can depend on us for the ultimate in fine hair care.

HANDY HINT! An open envelope tucked inside a kitchen cabinet is handy for cents-off grocery coupons.

• College of • The Stylist • The Hair Design Ph. 733-1749 Swing Set Ph. 733-7777 Ph. 733-0405

Williams, Crawford married

CASTLEFORD — Sylvia E. Williams and Loren Crawford were united in marriage Sept. 26 at the First Baptist Church, Castleford, in a single-ring ceremony.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her two sons, Arland and Dale Williams, Portland, Ore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Larry Rankin and Earnest Hasselblom.

Matron of honor was Ruby Hudspeth and best was Vort Hudspeth.

Kathy Rankin sang a wedding prayer, accompanied by Lisbeth Torce.

A wedding reception was held in the bride's home following the ceremony and an open house was held the previous day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Owen.

Books available

TWIN FALLS — A softbound book describing early days in Jarbridge, Nev., has gone into its second printing.

Helen Wilson, author of "Gold Fever" said the first printing of the book has been sold out and she now has another 3,000 of the soft bound volumes describing the gold rush of 1910, mine production and the every day occurrences of people in the Jarbridge area in the early part of the century.

The new printing carries reviews on the cover from several western publications, including Tye Cobb, Reno Nev., State Journal.

The book is available at Clos Book Store in Twin Falls, and the Leatherman has a few copies, she said.

MINIATURES IN FASHION by BABY TOGS

FALL HARVEST Baby Togs

Tenderly designed... new, lovable styles by BABY TOGS. Beautiful! Exquisite. Sensibly priced, too. It's a wonder that one out of every two babies born in the United States wear a BABY TOGS! See the complete balanced line of BABY TOGS... SIZES: NEW BORN TO TODDLERS!

BABY TOGS, Inc. 112 West 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

THE WATERMELON SEED
544 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls (Lynwood Shopping Center - Across from Winchell's)
Bank Americard and Mastercharge Accepted.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Keep your mind and attention riveted on lofty thoughts and you will be able to make considerable headway at this time. Let loved one know of your true love and devotion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Show more loyalty and trust for your friends and have improved relationships. Take no chances with your health now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Good day to plan how to have greater abundance in the future. Listen to what a financial expert has to say about a property matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Think carefully about personal aims and if they are best for you, go after them in a positive fashion. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle personal tasks that can make life easier for you. The evening is fine spent in the company of close ties.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Getting together with good friends now can bring satisfying results. Be sure to accept a worthwhile invitation. Show others you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): After you have attended services, engage in important community affairs. Take time to plan business activities for the coming week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You now have excellent ideas that should be put in operation quickly with good results. Meet new worthwhile personalities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Attend services that will help you to live a more idealistic and successful life. Be sure to follow your hunches which are accurate now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Have long talks with family members and it will be advantageous to all. Come to a better understanding with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A fine day for showing appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are able to have a delightful time with good friends if you stick to the proven pleasures. Don't neglect loyal friends.

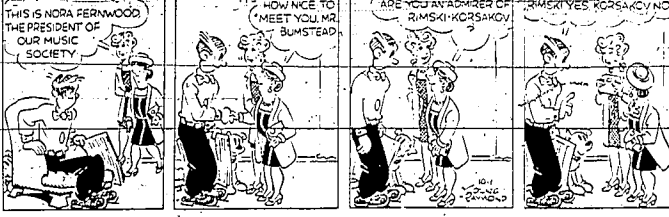
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 21): Take the time to put your home in line order and then invite friends in and make a good impression on them. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to put ideas across easily and make workable plans that are practical, but you must teach in strict to studies at school for best results. Be sure not to neglect ethical training early in life. Sports are a must here.

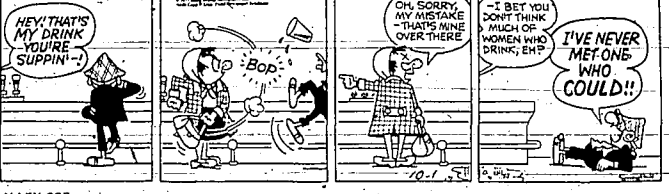
GASOLINE ALLEY



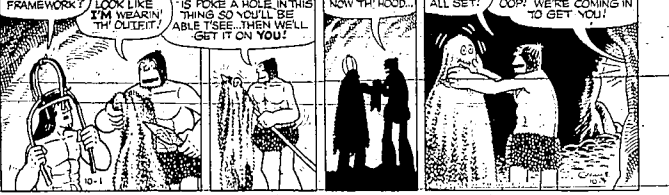
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



BETTE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORDAN



what's what

J. M. Boyd

Nowhere in the world are twin birds more popular than in Sweden, it's said. And twin bedrooms there have turned into quite a status symbol. There aren't all that many of those, however. Not enough space. Still, the Scandinavian situation is odd. What our Love and War man today chooses to call premarital permissiveness is a fairly well accepted pattern among the Nordics. Yet the husbands up in the chilly country are said to be somewhat underdemstrative towards their wives. At least, in public.

How do you account for the fact that fewer and fewer men but more and more women are taking up farming for a living?

In flight, a bat can outmaneuver a hummingbird, easily, easily.

MONKEYS:
Q: "Do monkeys throw coconuts at people?"
A: Not on purpose. They might drop leaves, branches or nuts from trees, just fooling around, but they don't aim when they toss.
Q: "How old does a kid get before the stops being afraid of the dark or of being left alone?"
A: Most youngsters overcome both at least by age 10.

You've seen many a derrick lift and move heavy objects, but want you aware that the word came from a fellow's name, Derrick, a 17th century hangman? Oh, you were?

Because an elephant's trunk is tough on top but tender underneath, it never strikes straight down with it.

NECKTIES:
You could buy 109 different neckties every day of the year seven-days-a-week and still not duplicate any one of them, that's how many various patterns are on the market. Most men, though, only get three new ones a year, and throw their extras away, keeping a stock of about 18.

Pure protein, spider webs. Very tasty. At least those spiders that eat their own webs--many do--must think so.

The White House cookbook of just 52 years ago reported that earaches could be cured by tobacco smoke.

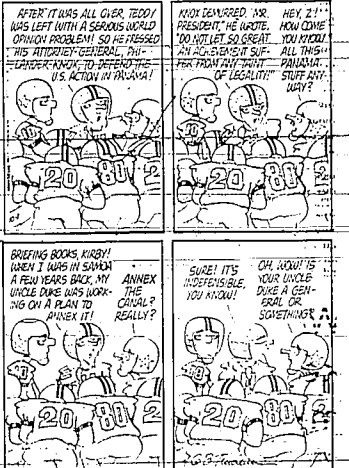
If that bacon is really good, it will never burn, when cooked over a low fire, cooled the experts.

Sir, does your wife spend \$50 a year on the upkeep of her face? That's the typical annual upkeep cost.

Until 130 years ago, it was the party receiving the letter who had to pay the postage.

Address mail to: J. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Westport, TX 75966
Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

1 Government (comp wd) 53 Fleck!

5 Hook

8 Schoolorgan- 58 Enthusiasm (abbr) 80 Ancient kingdom on 12 Singer... Persian Gulf Fitzgald 81 Galic

14 Appare con... alternative

15 Island in the 62 Space agency Mediterranean (abbr) 16 Mild explosive 83 Parched 17 Redant

18 Berns 05 Sara 0 Fine (prety) 50 Passat

20 Fearsome 66 River in 10 Tandem 43 Capital of... 22 On the England 11 Paker nty 19 Soap foam 21 Scrumize 47 Mauve 23 Insect 23 Nervous 48 Nubble

33 Incrimine in order 1 Horse directives 25 Had 50 Bounder... knowledge 51 Departure

34 Surface 36 Young lady 26 Lawyer (abbr) 52 Pet Ogden

35 Goring 37 Morning song 27 You (arch) 45 Most modern

36 Bate 4 At 28 Leader (It) 54 Neutral term

37 Summers (Fr) 5 Horse 30 Hayseed 45 Nautical

39 Cart tra... 31 Unbriber... 56 Mesdames (abbr)

41 Gutter Hogan 6 Kelp 32 Dispatched 35 Flowers 59 Negative

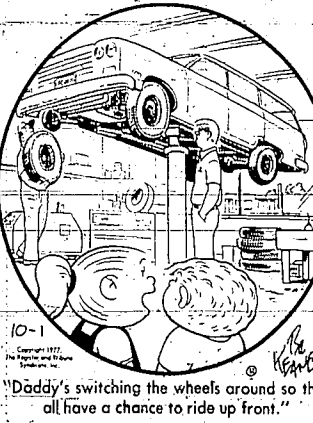
42 Contemporary 7 Overights 33 Flow 38 Prow

44 Famous 8 Radio 35 Flow 38 Prow

44 Famous (technique)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA
ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA
ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA
ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA	ALIA





Dance slated

VIRGIL and Luella Champlin dance while Davo and Donna Pitts watch as they all prepare for the Welcome Wagon dance Saturday at 8 p.m. Welcome Wagon and Sojourner members are invited and the \$5 cost per couple includes refreshments. Call 734-8465 or 733-6218 for directions to the barn.

Sellers, Carpenter wed

GLENN FERRY — Dana Tiscum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sellers, became the bride of Terry N. Carpenter on Sept. 3 at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Carpenter of Boise.

May J. Ernest D. Messery performed the double-ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. before two candelabra holding five pink candles. Four other candelabras each holding four pink candles were used in the hall.

The hall was decorated with large flower wreaths of roses, baby's breath and carnations. The bride, given by her father, chose a white floor-length gown of pearl de soie. It had full-length sleeves, a full skirt, a high neckline and lace and pearl trim around the

neck, the sleeves and down the train. Her waist-length veil of silk organza was trimmed with pearls, as was her full train. Her bridal corsage consisted of pink, blue and silver roses with baby's breath and pearls all through the corsage.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Kay Wilson of Mountain Home, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Lisa Gedhill of Scottsdale, Ariz. Cindy Gilch, King Hill; Mrs. James Lloy, Glenn Ferry; Lisa Pierce, niece of the bride, Mountain Home; and Rhonda Rebeck-Pocahontas, were the bridesmaids.

A seven-tiered cake, decorated with pink, blue and silver with a miniature bride and bridegroom on the top graced the table. Several silver candle holders with pink candles were on the long

servicing table. Mrs. Paul Strum, Glenn Ferry, played background music and accompanied Mrs. Gerald Woodhead, Mrs. Dan Hall, Mrs. Debbie Hopkins and Jack and Paul Strum Jr., singers.

Daniel Flemming, Boise, was the best man. Carl Perry, Randy Helrich, Phil Brodecker, Dennis Allen and Steve Yates, all Boise, were ushers.

A reception was held in the hall. The bride's table was covered with pink taffeta with pink and blue netting trim. A seven-tiered cake, decorated with pink, blue and silver with a miniature bride and bridegroom on the top graced the table. Several silver candle holders with pink candles were on the long

Working women keep families afloat most unappreciated

NEW YORK — America's ten-million secretaries — the backbone of private industry and considered the most unappreciated workers in the labor force — can advance into better-paying jobs, says the October issue of "Working Woman" magazine.

"In the same issue, political economist — Eliot Janeway writes that working women are keeping American families' fires going, broke and that their soaring earnings may limit the devastating effects of any future recession.

"Although secretaries are rewarded for someone else's achievements and status rather than their own talents and skills," writes "Yale sociology professor — Dr. Rosabeth Moss Kanter, "they also derive much closer contact with power and privilege than they could ever attain on their own."

"It starts with trying to take the load off a person you work for. You do the little things, but gradually you're more than his secretary." She was soon promoted to marketing assistant and her boss hired another secretary.

Finette McCotter, one of New York City's highest-paid executive secretaries, will be promoted to sales manager. She has repeatedly turned down promotions — says "I love what I'm doing. The women's movement has made women embarrassed to be secretaries.

Most girls — interview immediately want to know if there's room for advancement.

"To them, it's not a career. But business is built on secretaries — it couldn't succeed without them."

— GET rid of unwanted items. Call 733-0201. The Times-News Classified Ads Work.

Send one... take one home.

Our FTD

Green Ribbon® Plants.

"We deliver specially selected FTD Green Ribbon® Plants every day. Perfect for anniversaries, birthdays, any gift occasion — We send them almost anywhere by wire, the FTD way. To order, call or come in."

CRANDALL'S FLOWERS & GIFTS
ON-TH-MALL, DOWNTOWN
733-3044

Your **ID** Store

STARTS TODAY!!

FOUNDERS' DAYS SALE

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5

SEE OUR COLOR INSERT IN TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS!!

Safeway has a super selection for Kids of all ages . . .

Ice Cream

treats!

Snow Star Ice Cream

Wonderful Flavors, Great For Heaping Sundaes & Sodas

1/2 Gallon Carton **99¢**

Lucerne Ice Cream

Compare Smooth Rich Flavors - None Finer

1/2 Gallon Carton **\$1.09**

Ice Cream

Snow Star Economy Size Pack **2 Gallon \$3.99**

Ice Milk

Band Box Frozen Dessert In Your Favorite Flavors **Half Gallon 79¢**

Low Fat Yogurt

Lucerne Dessert 16 oz. Ctn. **2 for \$1**

Yogurt Bars

Delicious & Refreshing 6 bar pack **69¢**

Sherbets

Lucernes Luscious Fruit Flavors Just Can't Be Beat!

1/2 Gallon Carton **99¢**

Gourmet Ice Cream

Lucerne-Deluxe-Ice Cream Filled with Fruit & Nuts For A Special Treat - 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.99**

Ice Milk

Lucerne Frozen Dessert Enjoy Great Flavors With Less Calories - 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **89¢**

Ice Milk

Lucerne Frozen Dessert - Economy Size - 2 Gallon Carton **\$3.49**

Luscious Frozen Confections of All Kinds!

Novelty Treats

Chocolate Ice Cream Bon Bons 3 ct. pkg. **69¢**

Party Pride Creamy Orange 6 ct. pkg.

Eskimo Toppies Fudgesicles 6 ct. pkg.

Lucerne Puffies Brickle Bars 6 ct. pkg.

Lucerne Ice Cream Sandwiches 6 ct. pkg.

Frosty Dogs Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry 6 ct. pkg.

Heath Ice Cream Bars 6 ct. pkg.

Party Pride Sunday Cones 6 ct. pkg.

YOUR CHOICE

69¢

SAFEWAY

Prices Effect. Sunday Oct. 3 thru Saturday Oct. 8, 1977 Twin Falls - Idaho - Gooding

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Community Fair offers classes for all

TWIN FALLS—The second annual Community Fair is coming to town. Sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls, the fair will offer arts and crafts classes, athletic instruction on racquetball and tennis and cooking and family finance classes. All proceeds will go to the Frontier Field Park "Tot Lot."

A gift boutique will offer homemade crafts for sale for early holiday gift shoppers. Hot dogs, laminated soup, baked goods and soft drinks will also be available. The purpose of the one- and two-hour classes is to furnish information about various crafts and skills. In many of the classes, a craft can be completed during the time of the class meeting. Copies of the various classes, along with recipes, instruction and information will be on sale for those interested.

Both men and women are invited to participate. The Community Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Twin Falls High School, and pre-registration begins Oct. 3. Participants should consider pre-registering for classes, as size will be limited.

Full-day tickets are \$6 each. Cost for one class is \$1. Tickets are available at Cox-Howard Associates, 1625 Addison Ave., E., 734-2285, and at the door.

The schedule for the fair is as follows:

The Baby-Not Class — Birth Control by Dr. Stephen Green	B-2
Introduction to Racquet Ball	B-3
Bill Jones of Canyon Wall Racquet Club	B-3
Pringe Ball Christmas Ornaments by Sheryl Olson	Q-3
Spanish Cooking	C-1
Mary Hernandez of Mambo's Home Economics	C-1
Children's Room Decor — Tots to Teens with Helen Anderson	B-9
Tote Painting	B-4
Andrea Buck	B-4
Crepe Making	C-1
Rev. Sheldon Slagel — Home Economics	C-1
Beginning Tennis	B-7
Carolyn Matuska	B-7
Microwave Cooking	B-10
Missy Wignall	B-10
Making Simple Children's Toys	Shop
George and Betty Shannon	Shop
Beginning Knitting	B-1
Nancy Attk of the Country Trunk	B-1
Dried Flower and Weed Arrangements	Q-4
Lucy Lee of Western Nursery	Q-4
Quilts	B-5
Jean Schwarz	B-5
Landscapeing	B-6
Roger Weeks of Weeks Landscape Construction	B-6
Yarn Quilting	B-8
Shawna Fuller	B-8
Needlepoint Christmas Ornaments	Q-6
Sheri Packwood	Q-6
10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.	
How to do Your Own Hair	C-9
Susan Budd	C-9
Fundamentals of Golf	B-2
Arlen Crane	B-2
Stained Glass as an Art Medium	Q-1
Jean Swearington	Q-1
Basic Auto Mechanics	Shop
Milo Altes	Shop
Children's Games and Entertainment	B-3
Fran Frost	B-3
Family Finances	B-6
Stanley E. Snow, CPA	B-6
Interior Decorating Tips	Q-5
Rev. of S. Rose Interiors	Q-5
Japanese Cooking	C-1
Fum Nakaya	C-1
Children's Room Decor — Tots to Teens	B-9
Helen Anderson	B-9
Ceramic Christmas Ornaments	C-3
Merla Rees	C-3
Spanish Cooking	C-1
Mary Hernandez of Mambo's	C-1
Beginning Macrame	C-4
Ken Hempel of Western Nursery	C-4
Introduction to Needlecrafts	B-1
Nancy Attk of the Country Trunk	B-1
Clor-Flo Cake Decorating	

Kora Caldwell	C-8
Lingerie for Christmas	C-2
Carolyn King	C-2
Dough Art	D-1
Judie Heeder	D-1
11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.	
Introduction to Yoga	Q-2
Maria Scott	Q-2
Stocks and Bonds	B-2
Engineer IT Sturgill of Alex Sinclair and Company	B-2
Microwave Cooking	B-10
Missy Wignall	B-10
Home Food Preservation—Will Your Family Survive	B-4
Mary Lou Hilly—Jean Parr	B-4
Exercise for Better Skiing	Q-4
Virginia Underjen	Q-4
Fixing Household Plumbing—Tips to Save You Money	B-7
Glenn Brown	B-7
Self-Esteem for a Happier You	B-6
Carol Alfred	B-6
Beginning Crochet	D-1
Gladys Boyd and Marge Olson	D-1
What You Should Know about Rape	Q-3
Stephanie, Gayle, Carol, Rape Crisis Center	Q-3
Christmas Candles in a Frying Pan	B-3
Norene Andrus	B-3
Planting and care of Terrariums	C-4
Ken Hempel of Western Nursery	C-4
Start a Heart—First Aid in the Home	
Lloyd Almand	Q-6
Russian Embroidery	B-8
Loletta Wright	B-8
1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.	
Image of Loveliness—Fashion and Wardrobe	B-7
Carol Brockway	B-7
Family Finances	B-6
Stanley E. Snow, CPA	B-6
Dipping Chocolates	C-1
Jean Staley	C-1
Cooking Wild Game	C-1
Rosemaria Doerr	C-1
Broad Self-Examination	Q-6
Ronnie Fraelich and Dr. Harry Brumbaugh	Q-6
Real Estate—Buying and Selling a Home	B-10
Connie Wylie	B-10
Proper Skin Care and Make-up Techniques	B-9
Linda Kohler	B-9
Advanced Tennis — Strategy and Technique	B-8
Carolyn Matuska	B-8
Local Idaho History	Q-2
Steve Carter from College of Southern Idaho	Q-2
Making Simple Children's Toys	Shop
George and Betty Shannon	Shop
Tips for Planning Your Trip	B-4
Joe Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travel	B-4
Beginning Needlepoint	C-4
Rosalice Dingwall	C-4

Dough Art	D-1
Judie Reeder	D-1
2 p.m. to 2:50 p.m.	
How to Tie Flies	B-1
Ron Hicks	B-1
Kasi Kumi Karate	B-2
Robert F. Tidd	B-2
Children's Games and Entertainment	B-3
Fran Frost	B-3
Plant Care	Q-1
Judy Searles	Q-1
What You Should Know About Home and Auto Insurance	B-10
Craig Hadden of Hadden Real Estate and Insurance	B-10
Palms	B-8
Madame "Tots" (Dorothy Knoble)	B-8
Ceramic Christmas Ornaments	C-3
Merla Rees	C-3
Cake Decorating	C-8
Mary Michener	C-8
Total Woman	Q-2
Pat Walrin	Q-2
Changing Children's Behavior	Q-4
Dr. Stephenson	Q-4
Financing and Wills for Women	B-7
Bert Armstrong and Frank King	B-7
Wallpapering	C-2
Pedersen's	C-2
Pattern Drafting	B-6
Nelda Ronk	B-6
Christmas Cookies	C-1
Lois Cowart	C-1
3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	
Kasi Kumi Karate	B-2
Robert F. Tidd	B-2
Introduction to Yoga	C-1
Maria Scott	C-1
Italian Cooking	C-1
Kathleen Russo	C-1
Pattern Drafting	C-2
Nelda Ronk	C-2
Wine Selection	B-10
Dan Jacobs	B-10
Christmas Decorations and Ornaments from Styrofoam	B-5
Virginia Fischer	B-5
Wall Arrangements	B-9
Larry Replogle of L'Hertisson's	B-9
Tying Quilts	Q-6
Shawna Fuller	Q-6
Danish Pastries	C-1
Karen Stilling	C-1
Changing Children's Behavior	Q-4
Dr. Don Stephenson	Q-4
Substance Abuse (alcohol, drug, prescription)	B-8
Kimberly Allen	B-8
Helpful Hints from a Building Contractor	B-4
Lyle Frazier	B-4
Small Country Dolls	D-1
Judie Heeder	D-1
Dried Flowers and Weed Arrangements	Q-6
4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.	
Breads	C-9
Jean Higginbotham	C-9
Wine Selection	B-10
Dan Jacobs	B-10
The Art of Belly Dancing	Q-2
Connie Bond	Q-2
Wall Arrangements	B-9
Larry Replogle of L'Hertisson's	B-9
Tips on Carpet Buying	B-1
Len Johnson of the Carpet Shoppe	B-1
What You Should Know About Rape	Q-1
Stephanie, Gayle and Carol of the Rape Crisis Center	Q-1
Adult Pastries—Entertaining Economically With Style	B-7
Willette Waberg	B-7
Flower Ideas and Arrangements for Christmas	Q-5
Connie Peterson of Julie's Flowers	Q-5
Christmas Candles in a Frying Pan	B-3
Norene Andrus	B-3
Income and Estate Tax Tips for Women	B-6
Oleen Seamons	B-6
Sex Discrimination in Employment	Q-3
Bette Hoppe, Idaho Delegate NOW Convention	Q-3
Christmas Hors d'oeuvres	C-1
Joyce L. Tell	C-1



FINAL PREPARATIONS ARE BEING MADE FOR THE SECOND ANNUAL COMMUNITY FAIR
... Judie Reeder, Lucy Lee and Gwen Gano, from left



Classes galore scheduled

TWO of the instructors for the forthcoming Community Fair, Rosemaria Doerr and Rev. Sheldon Slagel, at left, got a jump on activities during a practice session. Ms. Doerr will conduct classes on wild game cooking and Rev. Slagel will be demonstrating croquet. Something new has been added to the fair this year — an introduction to racquetball by Bill Jones, at right. Here, Jones is preparing to give lessons to Dobbie Sorag, left, and Juliana Walker. The fair, sponsored by the Junior Club of Twin Falls, will offer arts and crafts classes, athletic instruction on racquetball and tennis, cooking and family finance classes. All proceeds will go to the Frontier Field Park "Tot Lot."



(Photos by Lou Freeman)

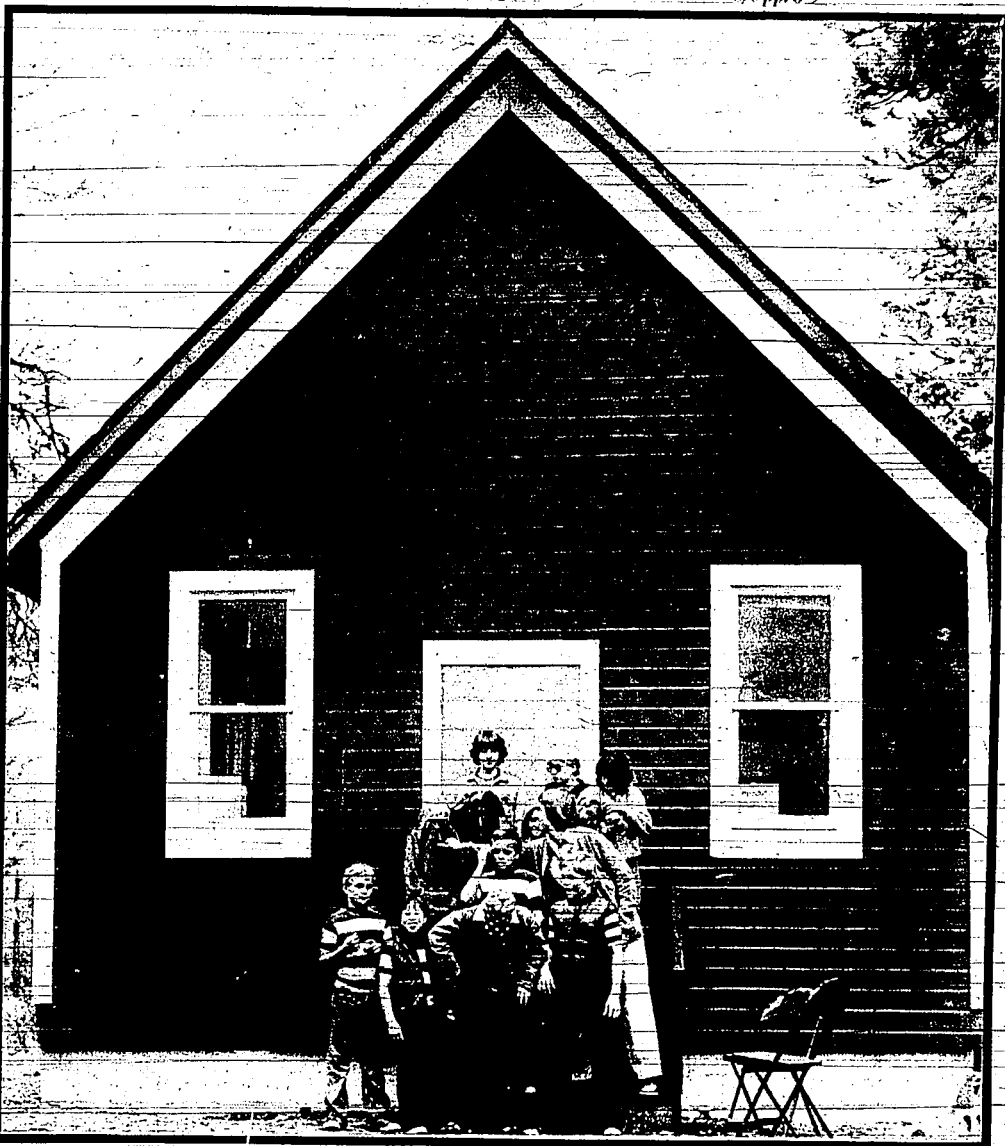
Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

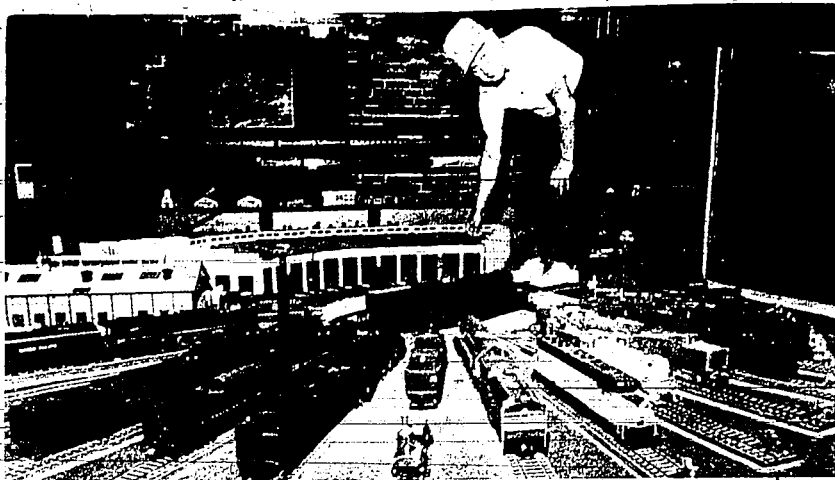
TV Schedules

October 2 through October 8

See pp. 8-9



In Lowman, life is slow but satisfying



All aboard for run to yesterday



JEWELER Mack Lowry, Akron, Ohio, sits at the control panel of the layout at his model train museum, left, which he moved into a former Railway Express Agency building. The layout includes 8,000 feet of track and more than 550 locomotives and more than 700 cars, all hand built. Some of the locomotives are standing around a roundhouse and turntable, above. Lowry became hooked on model railroading about 30 years ago when he bought a train set for his son.

SHOWING OFF two of his favorites—among his train models, Lowry adjusts a replica of the Portsmouth and Roanoke, which is behind a miniature version of the historic DeWitt Clinton. Lowry knows the history of all of the models on his vast layout.



Bookstores report current best seller list

© N.Y. Times Service
FICTION

	This Last Weeks week on list		
THE SILMARILLION , by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, \$10.95) Middle-earth in pre-Hobbit days.	1	3	2
THE THORN BIRDS , by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, \$9.95) Australian family saga.	2	1	20
ILLUSIONS , by Richard Bach. (Delacorte-Eleanor Friede, \$5.95) Messiah barnstormer Middle America.	3	2	16
DYNASTY , by Robert S. Elegant. (McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.) Saga of a Eurasian family in Hong Kong over three generations.	4	5	7
DELTA OF VENUS , by Hnals Nin. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10.) Elegant erotica written for a wealthy patron.	5	7	9
COMA , by Robin Cook. (Little, Brown, \$8.95.) Manchurian horror at the Boston Memorial hospital.	6	6	5
THE CRASH OF '79 , by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Inside the	7	4	42

Petrodollar set.

DANIEL MARTIN , by John Fowles. (Little, Brown, \$12.95.) English screen-writer reviews his life.	8	15	2
THE INVESTIGATION , by Dorothy Uhnak. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) Woman accused of murdering her children.	9	8	4
OLIVER'S STORY , by Erich Segal. (Harper — Ros, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.	10	11	30
THE SECOND DEADLY SIN , by Lawrence Sanders. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) Cop tracks down a painter's murderer.	11	9	3
FULL DISCLOSURE , by William Safire. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) President goes blind: White House intrigue.	12	10	11
CONDOMINIUM , by John D. MacDonald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits a Florida key.	13	12	23
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT , by Susan Howatch. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.50.) They have more money.	14	13	6
THE PUBLIC BURNING , by Robert Coover. (Viking, \$12.95.) The Rosenbergs, as myth.	15	1	

NONFICTION

	This Last Weeks week on list		
ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL , by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, \$10.) More adventures of a Yorkshire vet.	1	1	5
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE , by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Getting yours.	2	3	13
THE BOOK OF LISTS , by David Wallace, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace. (Morrow, \$10.95.) Facts that entertain.	3	4	16
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES , by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help pep talk.	4	2	58
THE DRAGONS OF EDEN , by Carl Sagan. (Random House, \$8.95.) How intelligence evolved.	5	5	16
THE CAMERA NEVER LIES , by Dan Rafter with Mickey Hershkowitz. (Morrow, \$10.) TV newsmen's story.	6	6	10
VIVIAN LEIGH , by Anne Edwards. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.) A tragic heroine, born to please.	7	6	11
THE PATH BETWEEN THE SEAS , by David McCullough. (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95.) The Panama Canal story.	8	11	8
IT DIDN'T START WITH WATERGATE , by Victor Lasky. (Dial, \$10.) The Democrats did it too.	9	9	18
THE POSSIBLE DREAM , by Charles Paul Conn. (Revel, \$6.95.) Story of the Amway Corporation.	10	10	4
THE MANAGERIAL WOMAN , by Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardim. (Anchor-Press-Doubleday, \$7.95.) Up in the organization.	11	5	
MONEY , by Robert Laganarda. (Harbor House, \$12.95.) Life of the actor-Montgomery Cliff.	12	13	2
HOW TO TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR LIFE , by Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$5.95.) Advice for the failure-prone.	13	12	4
FISHBAY , by William Miller, as told to Frances Spatz Leighton. (Prentice-Hall, \$12.50.) Capitol Hill tell-all.	14	15	12
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK , by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.	15	15	48

Kisser hopefuls get kissed off

TOPSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Kisses — only candy ones — will be on sale at the Topsfield Fair next month.

A spokesman for the annual fair said they turned down a request from "two attractive young women who asked to rent space for a kissing concession."

Officials first thought the women planned to sell candy kisses. But when they found out the women "planned to sell real kisses at \$1 per smooch," they were turned down.

DOWN

- 1 What's My —?
- 2 — Murphy
- 3 Female sheep (pl.)
- 4 Starred
- 5 Aida and King
- 6 Cannon collects it
- 7 Scottish negative
- 8 Sanford — Son
- 9 Hue Haw's Owens' initials
- 10 Twelve months (at)
- 12 Miss Coca's program
- 13 — Romero
- 19 That is (Lat. ab.)
- 20 Adjusted net
- 22 Days of Our
- 23 A Barbara's last name
- 24 Before
- 25 Marsh
- 26 Butans and Skellan
- 27 Prescribed by Welby
- 29 Adjective suffix
- 30 — of San Francisco (ab.)
- 35 Choice of
- 37 MacMurray and Astaire
- 38 Caesar's stationery letters
- 40 — My Children
- 41 Conroy is one
- 42 Martha —
- 43 An Alan's last name
- 44 Cannon drives one
- 45 **SHIP SHIP SHIP**
- 47 Chemical suffix
- 48 Kind of recording (ab.)
- 49 Miss Arden's jewelry insignia

This week in

Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday magazine



The tiny town of Lowman, Idaho is about the smallest community which still can claim to be a town. Life in Lowman is slow, but the residents there say they wouldn't trade their daily routines for anything. Times-News reporter Christopher Bogan has the story in this week's Idaho magazine. pp. 6-9

Caan loses wife

Story is James Caan, one of Hollywood's most famous macho bachelors, just couldn't change his ways and settle down with wife, Sheila Ryan. Sheila dated Elvis Presley before she married Caan. See p. 15.



FEATURES

Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

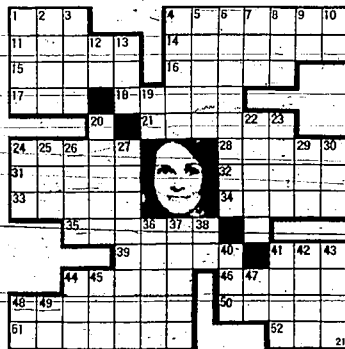
TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7 — 10 to 14

On the cover:

Jan Olson could well be the nutty professor of Twin Falls. Pianist, composer, actor, film maker, and general overall madman. (Times-News color photo by Charles Loman.)

Tele-Puzzle



SOLUTION

LEE BARNABY
IRWIN FEBANOR
NICE GATED
END DIANA
RENSTLE
PRENICE
RENEVENT
ENDEDRENTS
STIFFS
CITRAC
FINING
LEARNED
PARKERD
BARNABY
FEBANOR
GATED
DIANA
NICE
RENTS
STIFFS
CITRAC
FINING
LEARNED
PARKERD

- ACROSS
- 1 Shown, plays a detective's assistant. — Meriwether
 - 4 Her boss is — Jones
 - 11 Professor — Corey
 - 14 Miss Parker.
 - 15 Female relative
 - 16 Having a movable barrier
 - 17 Printers' measures
 - 18 Miss Riggs
 - 21 Preserve in a silo
 - 24 — Zimbalist Jr.
 - 25 Paganini's nests
 - 31 Sonnet's Della
 - 32 Happing
 - 33 Concluded
 - 34 Leases
 - 35 Corpses (pl.)
 - 38 About, around (Lat.)
 - 41 Spanish title (ab.)
 - 44 Kung Fu protagonist
 - 48 TV schedule word
 - 49 Walter's Michael
 - 50 Bridges or Nolan
 - 51 Fred and Eleanor
 - 52 Beverage for Frost

Sunday television schedule

Sunday



War tragedy

JAMES STACY stars as an embittered vet who lost an arm and leg in Vietnam and finds the adjustment nearly insurmountable in "Just a Little Inconvenience," on The Big Event, Sunday on NBC.

Today's show features: The Buffalo.
 7:30 — Lamp Unto My Eye
 7:30 — Rex Humbard

8:30 A.M.
 2:30 — Day Of Discovery
 3:30 — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 4:30 — Jabberjaw
 5:30 — Look Up and Live

9:00 A.M.
 2:30 — Oral Roberts
 3:30 — Rex Humbard
 4:30 — Herald Of Truth
 5:30 — Misterogers' Neighborhood
 6:30 — Great Grape Ape
 7:30 — Day Of Discovery

9:30 A.M.
 2:30 — It Is Written
 3:30 — Face the Nation
 4:30 — Zoom
 5:30 — Oral Roberts
 6:30 — Tabernacle Choir
 7:30 — Jimmy Swaggart
 8:30 — Viewpoint
 9:30 — Animals, Animals

10:00 A.M.
 2:30 — Mr. Gospel Guitar
 3:30 — Meet the Press
 4:30 — LDS Conference
 5:30 — Soapbox Street
 6:30 — Issues and Answers
 7:30 — Jerry Falwell
 8:30 — Faith For Today

10:30 A.M.
 2:30 — Face the Nation
 3:30 — Conversation With...
 4:30 — Let's Face It
 5:30 — News Forum
 6:30 — NFL Pre-Game Show
 7:30 — Views

11:00 A.M.
 2:30 — Good News
 3:30 — MOVIE: 'Blood And Sand' Bulfighter be-

comes involved with beautiful girl, forsaking his wife, and losing the concentration required in the bullring. Tyne Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell, Nazimova, 1941
 3:30 — Once Upon A Classic
 4:30 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 5:30 — On Death and Dying An in-depth interview with Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, one of the pioneers in the field of counselling the dying. (Repeat: 80 min.)
 6:30 — Idaho State Football
 7:30 — Meet the Press

11:30 A.M.
 2:30 — NFL Today
 3:30 — What Do You Want To Be?
 4:30 — Issues and Answers
 5:30 — NFL Pre-Game Show

12:00 P.M.
 2:30 — NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Minnesota CBS Sports provides live coverage of this game between the NFL's Green Bay Packers and Minnesota Vikings, taking place at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn.
 3:30 — Sign Off

2:30 P.M.
 3:30 — NFL Football: St. Louis vs. Washington CBS Sports provides live coverage of the game between the Denver Broncos and the Seattle Seahawks.
 4:30 — Lone Ranger
 5:30 — LDS Conference
 6:30 — Bredy Kids
 7:30 — Autobiography of a Princess This documentary drama 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. (Repeat: 60 min.)

2:30 P.M.
 3:30 — Star Trek Cartoon
 4:30 — NFL Football: St. Louis vs. Washington CBS Sports provides live coverage of the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Washington Redskins from R.F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C. Pat Summerall and Tom Brock-Shillorner provide the commentary.
 5:30 — Big Valley
 6:30 — Transamerica Open Tennis Classic From the Cow Palace in San Francisco live coverage of the

- 7:00 A.M.
 2:30 — Overt Sisters
 3:30 — Herald Of Truth
 4:30 — No Program
 5:30 — Kroeze Brothers
 6:30 — Gospel Jubilee
 7:45 A.M.
 2:30 — Cathedral
 8:00 A.M.
 2:30 — Herald Of Truth
 3:30 — Gospel Hour
 4:30 — Faith For Today
 5:30 — Sesamo Street
 6:30 — Animals, Animals

MOVIES

- SUNDAY
 11:00 A.M. — Blood And Sand
 3:30 P.M. — 'til The Terror From Beyond Space
 4:00 P.M. — My Six Loves
 8:00 P.M. — Just a Little Inconvenience
 10:30 P.M. — The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald Part 2
 11:00 P.M. — The Heroes Of Telemark
 11:30 P.M. — The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd
 12:00 — Revenge

- MONDAY
 2:00 P.M. — Ask Any One!
 8:00 P.M. — Murder In Peyton Place
 10:30 P.M. — Letters from Three Lovers
 10:45 P.M. — The Brothers O'Toole
 10:55 P.M. — Love Happy

- TUESDAY
 2:00 P.M. — The Big Trees
 10:30 P.M. — Death Sentence
 11:30 P.M. — Anatomy of a Crime

- WEDNESDAY
 2:00 P.M. — The Two Mrs. Carralls
 8:00 P.M. — Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night
 10:30 P.M. — Letters from Three Lovers
 11:30 P.M. — See the Man Run
 12:45 P.M. — Song of the Succubus

- THURSDAY
 2:00 P.M. — His Majesty O'Keefe
 7:00 P.M. — Papillon
 8:00 P.M. — Patulia
 8:30 P.M. — The Voyage Of The Sea
 9:00 P.M. — J. Remember, Mamas
 10:30 P.M. — Dirty Dingus McGee
 10:45 P.M. — The Mark Of Zorro

- FRIDAY
 2:00 P.M. — Fountain Hours
 8:00 P.M. — Escape from Bogan County
 10:30 P.M. — Plainsman
 11:30 P.M. — Curse Of The Faceless Man
 11:45 P.M. — House On Greenapple Road

- SATURDAY
 12:00 P.M. — Sam Cade
 2:00 P.M. — The Comic
 5:00 P.M. — Barnaby: Walk Up And Die
 7:00 P.M. — Papillon
 9:45 P.M. — A Letter To Three Wives
 10:00 P.M. — Our Daily Bread
 10:15 P.M. — Triple Cross
 10:30 P.M. — Random Harvest
 11:30 P.M. — Short Walk To Daylight
 11:45 P.M. — Class Of '63
 12:00 — Loving You
 11:15 P.M. — Bayon
 11:30 P.M. — Anatomy of a Crime

- 3:30 — Other Side Of The Coin
 5:30 — Face the Nation
 6:30 — In Focus
 7:30 — National Geographic Special

- 12:30 P.M.
 3:30 — College Football
 7:30 — Brigham Young Special
 8:30 — Jabberjaw

- 1:00 P.M.
 2:30 — Lucy Show
 3:30 — Talent Showcase
 4:30 — Great Grape Ape
 5:30 — The Muppets

- 1:30 P.M.
 2:30 — Wayne Howard
 3:30 — NFL Football: St. Louis vs. Washington CBS Sports provides live coverage of the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Washington Redskins from R.F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C. Pat Summerall and Tom Brock-Shillorner provide the commentary.
 4:30 — Animals, Animals Today's show features The Buffalo.
 5:30 — NFL Pre-Game Show
 6:30 — Book Beat

- 2:00 P.M.
 2:30 — NFL Football: St. Louis vs. Washington CBS Sports provides live coverage of the game between the Denver Broncos and the Seattle Seahawks.
 3:30 — Lone Ranger
 4:30 — LDS Conference
 5:30 — Bredy Kids
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 5:30 — Big Valley
 6:30 — Transamerica Open Tennis Classic From the Cow Palace in San Francisco live coverage of the

singles and doubles finals of the Transamerica Open featuring top players from the men's international tennis circuit competing for \$125,000 in prize money. (4 hours)
 11 — NFL Football: Denver vs. Seattle (JIP)

3:30 P.M.
 4:30 — MOVIE: 'til The Survivor of first space trip to Mars, returning to earth with rescuers of second expedition, discovers Martian monster aboard spaceship determined to destroy them. Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith, Kim Spelling, Ann-Doran, Paul Langton, 1958.

4:00 P.M.
 5:30 — NFL Football: St. Louis vs. Washington (JIP)
 6:30 — MOVIE: 'My So Called Lover' Debbie Reynolds and Cliff Robertson, Eileen Heckart, David Janssen, Broadway musical set at times at her country home and finds six abandoned children living on the property. She gains custody of the kids, then her life rapidly changes. 1963.

4:30 P.M.
 5:30 — Equal Justice Under Law Part 4 Trial of Aaron Burr, Part 1: In 1807 Chief Justice John Marshall sought to give an alleged traitor the fullest protection of the law. President Thomas Jefferson was subpoenaed, a precedent which was used 167 years later during the Watergate scandal.

5:00 P.M.
 6:30 — The Untouchables
 7:30 — The Untouchables
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10:30 P.M.
 11:30 — The Untouchables

WHEELCHAIRS

by Everest & Jennings

Rentals & Sales

MAGIC VALLEY ORTHOPEDICS

(Braces - Artificial Limbs)

698 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-4800.

Join The Pepsi People!

Bottled under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

Sunday television schedule

- 2 NBC Boise
- 2 KUTV Salt Lake Ct
- 3 KID Idaho Falls
- 3 KAD Boise
- 4 KTV Salt Lake Ct
- 5 KSL Salt Lake Ct
- 6 KSNV Reno
- 7 KRE Salt Lake Ct
- 8 KID Idaho Falls
- 11 KMTV Twin Falls
- 11 KIB Twin Falls

Justice John Marshall demands that the principles of the Constitution be strictly observed.

- 5 KTV 3 — Gong Show
- 5 — Barnaby Rook
- 7 KTV — Coaches-Corner

5:30 P.M.

2 NBC — Face the Nation
 2 KAD 12 — Equal Justice Under Law Part 5: The Trial of Aaron Burr, Part 3: By strictly observing the principles of the Constitution, Chief Justice John Marshall stops between Aaron Burr and death.

4 KTV — Carter Country
 7 KTV — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

2 NBC 3 — 60 Minutes
 2 KPT 12 — 60 Minutes
 2 KAD 12 — The Treasure of Matecumbe: Two boys, Davie and Thad (Johnny-Doren-and

Billy Attmore), in search of pirates' gold buried by one of Davie's ancestors, are pursued by the family's arch enemy, Spangler (Vic Mow), determined to have the baby himself.

Joan Hackett, Peter Ustinov, Robert Foxworth, Jane Wyatt and Dick Van Patten co.

3 — Ha Haw
 4 KAD 12 — All Star Soccer
 4 KTV 3 — Hardy Boys

disappear at a film studio when a detective convention in Hollywood turns into a perilous case when participants disappear at a film studio when Nancy-Drew is attacked by a phantom (figure, 60 min.)

7:00 P.M.

2 NBC 3 — Rhoda, (SEASON PREMIERE) Ida Morganstein, the domineering mother of Rhoda and Brenda, returns from a year of touring the country with her husband to discover one daughter divorced and the other unwilling to discuss the state of her innocence.

2 KAD 12 — The Good Old Days of Radio
 4 KTV 3 — Six Million Dollar Man: Deadly Countdown, Part 2: Steve Austin goes out to find the man who has kidnapped Melissa McGrath and forced her father, mission director at the Kennedy Space Center to abort a mission. Guest stars: Jonny Aycock, Phillip Abbott, Lloyd Bochner and Sherry Hursey. (60 min.)
 7 KTV — Shades of Greene

7:30 P.M.

2 NBC 3 — All In The Family (SEASON PREMIERE) Parts 1 and 2 of a four-part story. Archie's got more to lose than his collateral when he secretly puts everything on the line and chases his 'Great American Dream' buying Kelsey's Bar. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M.

2 KTV 7 — The Little Inconvenience: A Vietnam veteran attempts to rehabilitate his best friend who has become bitter and withdrawn after being maimed in war action he feels his friend could have prevented. Lee Majors, James Stacy, Barbara Hershey, Charles Cioffi. 1977.

Evening of Symphony Music - Director Syjy Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Baroque Music for String, Percussion and Cello and Vieuxtemps' Violin Concerto in A. Joseph Silverstein is the violin soloist. (60 min.)

4 KTV 3 — The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald Part 2: Lee Harvey Oswald had lived to stand trial for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, would he have been found guilty or innocent? The factual events in Dallas and dramatizes the court proceedings that never were. Ben Gazzara, Lorne Greene, John Pleshette. 1977.

8:30 P.M.
 2 NBC 3 — Alice (SEASON PREMIERE) Alice ex-husband arrives at Mel's to announce that after five years their divorce wasn't legal after all.

9:00 P.M.

4 KTV 3 — Kojak (SEASON PREMIERE) Kojak is determined to bathe the girlfriend of gangster Arnie Braco who was an eyewitness to a cop killing. Guest stars: Charles Cioffi and Paulo Kelly. (60 min.)
 4 KAD 12 — Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London Charles Dickens - now a 25-year-old successful writer, takes a country holiday with his wife Kate, their new baby, and her sister Mary Gorth. Charles begins to spend more time with Mary, the only person who seems to understand him. (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

2 NBC — Odd Couple
 2 KUTV 3 — KTV 3
 2 KTV 3 — KTV 3

10:45 P.M.

2 NBC — Sign Off
 2 KTV 3 — BYU Football

11:00 P.M.

2 KTV 3 — MOVIE: "The Heroes Of Telemark" Norway's "BZZZ" band of resistance fighters attempt to destroy a heavy-water plant which if the Germans gain control of would lead to the manufacture of the atom bomb. Kirk Douglas, Alan Bates. 1971.

11:15 P.M.

2 NBC — Pocatello, Stopped
 2 — Nashville Music

10:15 P.M.
 6 — ABC News

10:30 P.M.

2 NBC 3 — CBS News
 2 KTV 3 — Take 2 With Sandy Gilmore
 2 — Hawaii Five-O

2 KTV 3 — Red Fox
 2 KTV 3 — MOVIE: "Great Northfield Indiana Raid" Slow-building but somewhat satisfying western tale in which Jesse James and Cole Younger team up to rob the Northfield, Minn. bank. Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall. 1972.

2 KTV 3 — MOVIE: "Inspector Clouseau" Starring Alan Arkin and Frank Finlay. 1968.

2 — Pocatello, Stopped
 2 — Nashville Music

12:00 A.M.

2 NBC — Sign Off
 2 KTV 3 — BYU Football

12:30 A.M.

2 KTV 3 — MOVIE: "The Horrors Of Telemark" Norway's "BZZZ" band of resistance fighters attempt to destroy a heavy-water plant which if the Germans gain control of would lead to the manufacture of the atom bomb. Kirk Douglas, Alan Bates. 1971.

12:00 A.M.

2 — News

12:30 A.M.

2 — Sign Off

chard Harris-Ulla Jacobson, Michael Redgrave, 1965.

4 KAD 7 KUD 12 — Sign Off

3 — Ironside
 3 11 — MOVIE: "Loving You" A small town boy discovered by a female press agent makes good, with her ex-husband's hillbilly band, Elvis Presley, Lizbeth Scott, Wendell Corey, Dolores Hart. 1957

11:30 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" Desperate to escape poverty, an Oklahoma farm boy leaves his close-knit family to "batter himself but instead he is smashed in a life of crime and becomes a notorious bank robber of the early 1930's. Martin Sheen, Kim Darby, Ellen Corby. 1968

4 KTV 3 — MOVIE: "Revenge" A man is caged in a house by an old woman seeking revenge. Using ESP and a practitioner who admits to being a phony, the man's wife attempts to locate him. Shelley Winters, Carol Ross, Bradford Dillman, Stuart Whitman. 1971.

12:00 A.M.

2 — News

12:30 A.M.

2 — Sign Off

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY

- 12:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 11 — NFL Football: Green Bay vs. Minnesota
- 1:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 11 — NFL Football: St. Louis vs. Washington
- 2:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 3 4 KTV 3 11 — NFL Football: Denver vs. Seattle
- 3:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 11 — NFL Football: St. Louis vs. Washington
- 4:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 11 — Transamerica Open Tennis Class
- 11 — NFL Football: Denver vs. Seattle (JIP)
- 4:00 P.M. 2 NBC 3 11 — NFL Football: St. Louis vs. Washington (JIP)

MONDAY

- 7:00 P.M. 4 KTV 7 11 — NFL Football: Oakland vs. Kansas City

TUESDAY

- 6:00 P.M. 3 11 — National League Championship Playoffs
- 6:15 P.M. 2 KUTV — National League Championship Playoffs
- 6:30 P.M. 2 KTV 3 — National League Championship Playoffs

WEDNESDAY

- 1:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTV 3 11 — American League Championship Playoffs
- 1:15 P.M. 11 — American League Championship Playoffs
- 6:00 P.M. 7 KTV 3 11 — National League Championship Playoffs
- 6:15 P.M. 2 KUTV — National League Championship Playoffs

THURSDAY

- 8:00 P.M. 7 KTV 3 11 — American League Championship Playoffs
- 6:15 P.M. 2 KUTV — American League Championship Playoffs

FRIDAY

- 1:30 P.M. 2 KUTV 3 KTV 3 11 — National League Championship Playoffs
- 1:15 P.M. 11 — National League Championship Playoffs
- 8:00 P.M. 7 KTV 3 11 — American League Championship Playoffs
- 6:15 P.M. 2 KUTV — American League Championship Playoffs

SATURDAY

- 11:30 A.M. 7 KTV 3 11 — American League Championship Playoffs (If Necessary)
- 1:30 P.M. 4 KTV 3 11 — NCAA Football: Alabama vs. USC
- 2:00 P.M. 11 — NCAA Football: Alabama vs. USC
- 2:30 P.M. 2 NBC 3 11 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 6:00 P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTV 3 11 — Nat'l League Playoff Game 4 (If Necessary)

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Daytime television schedule

<p>7:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — CBS Morning News</p> <p>3 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — Today</p> <p>5 5 — Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>6 KAD 7 KAD 13 — No Programs</p> <p>8 KTVB — Hotel Balderdash</p> <p>9 — Good Morning, America</p> <p>8:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Here's Lucy</p> <p>3 CBS Morning News</p> <p>4 KTVB — Good Morning, America</p> <p>5 Romper-Looper</p> <p>8:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — Price Is Right</p> <p>4 KTVB 11 — Lilius, Yoga And You</p> <p>9:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>3 — Here's Lucy</p> <p>4 KTVB 11 — Electric Company</p> <p>5 — Happy Days</p> <p>9:30 A.M.</p>	<p>2 KTVB 3 5 — Love of Life</p> <p>3 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — Knockout (PREMIERE)</p> <p>4 KAD 13 — Daily Programs</p> <p>5 KTVB — Phil Donahue</p> <p>6 — Family Feud</p> <p>10:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 5 — The Young and the Restless</p> <p>3 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — To Say The Least</p> <p>4 KAD 13 — Sesame Street</p> <p>5 KTVB 11 — The Better Sex</p> <p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 5 — Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>4 — Marcus Welby, M. D.</p> <p>5 KTVB 11 — Ryan's Hope</p> <p>6 KTVB 11 — Chico and the Man</p> <p>7 — All in the Family (SEASON PREMIERE) Parts 1 and 2 of a four-part story Archie's got more to lose than his political ambitions as he secretly puts everything on the line and chases his</p>	<p>"Great American Dream" - buying Koley's Bar. (60 min.)</p> <p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — As the World Turns</p> <p>3 5 — Guiding Light</p> <p>4 KTVB 11 — Daily Programs</p> <p>5 KTVB 11 — All-My Children</p> <p>6 KTVB 11 — Gong Show</p> <p>7 — Gong Show</p> <p>11:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 5 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>4 5 — As the World Turns</p> <p>6 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 5 7 — News</p> <p>4 11 — Instructional Programs</p> <p>5 — \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>6 — No Programs</p> <p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 — Guiding Light</p> <p>4 5 — The</p>	<p>Deciders</p> <p>3 — Three's Company</p> <p>4 5 6 11 — One Life to Live</p> <p>5 — News</p> <p>1:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 5 — All in the Family</p> <p>4 — Another World</p> <p>1:15 P.M.</p> <p>4 5 11 — General Hospital</p> <p>1:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 5 — Match Game '77</p> <p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 — Tatnellatus</p> <p>4 5 7 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>6 11 — Edge of Night</p> <p>8 — Movie</p> <p>9 — Sanford and Son</p> <p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 — Mike Douglas</p> <p>4 — Family Feud</p> <p>5 — Love, American Style</p>	<p>6 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>11 — Days of Our Lives</p> <p>3:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Partridge Family</p> <p>3 — Here Come the Brides</p> <p>4 — Lucy Show</p> <p>5 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M. D.</p> <p>6 KTVB — Daily Programs</p> <p>7 KTVB — Bewitched</p> <p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 KTVB — Little Rascals</p> <p>4 — Flintstones</p> <p>5 — Lilius, Yoga And You</p> <p>6 — Partridge Family</p> <p>11 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>4:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 — Leave It To Beaver</p> <p>3 — Emergency One</p> <p>4 — Price Is Right</p> <p>5 — American Legacy</p> <p>6 — Gilligan's Island</p> <p>7 — Dinah</p> <p>8 — Star Trek</p>	<p>2 KTVB — Bewitched</p> <p>3 KTVB — Sesame Street</p> <p>11 — My Three Sons</p> <p>4:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Brady Bunch</p> <p>3 KTVB 11 — Sesame Street</p> <p>4 KTVB — ABC News</p> <p>5 KTVB — Emergency One</p> <p>6 — I Dream of Jeanie</p> <p>11 — CBS News</p> <p>5:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>3 KTVB 11 — NBC News</p> <p>4 KTVB — Brady Bunch</p> <p>5 — Daily Programs</p> <p>6 — ABC News</p> <p>7 KTVB — Neighborhood</p> <p>8 — Andy Griffith</p> <p>5:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 11 — News</p> <p>3 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>4 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — CBS News</p> <p>5 KTVB — My Three Sons</p> <p>6 — Beverly Hills Cop</p> <p>7 KTVB 11 — NBC News</p>
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Monday television schedule

<p>2:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 — MOVIE: "Ask Any Girl" Girl arrives in New York looking for a career and a husband and after many funny situations with both Shirley MacLaine, David Niven, Gig Young, 1959"</p> <p>6:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 4 11 — News</p> <p>5 — CBS News</p> <p>6 11 — Misterogers' Neighborhood</p> <p>7 KTVB — Zoom</p> <p>11 — Donny And Marie</p> <p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC — Rockies</p> <p>3 KTVB — Candid Camera</p> <p>4 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>5 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>6 KTVB — Crosswords</p> <p>7 — Conventions</p> <p>8 — College Football '77</p> <p>9 KAD 13 — Seven Scenes</p> <p>10 — The Muppets</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 NBC 3 5 — Elvis In Concert This musical special, highlighting Elvis' music and mystique, was videotaped this summer at concerts at the Omaha Civic Center in Omaha, Nebraska, and the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center in Rapid City, S. Dakota. (60 min.)</p> <p>3 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — Little House on the Prairie In Charles Ingalls' absence, Caroline hires a handyman (Gil Gerard) to complete work on the unfinished kitchen, but his presence is a source of gossip in town and tension in the Ingalls home. (60 min.)</p> <p>4 KTVB 11 — Victory Garden</p> <p>5 KTVB 11 — NFL Football: Oakland vs. Kansas City ABC Sports provides live coverage of the game between the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs, taking place at Arrowhead</p>	<p>Stadium in Kansas City, Missouri.</p> <p>7 — As We See It</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>3 11 — Strobo</p> <p>7 — MacNeil, Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 4 5 — Betty White Part 1 of a two-part episode When John Elliot joins the quickie divorce ho and Joyce obtained in Tejuana was not valid, he must bag her for another divorce.</p> <p>3 KTVB 7 KTVB 8 11 — MOVIE: "Murder in Peyton Place" The bodies of a young couple who formerly</p>	<p>lived in Peyton Place are discovered and the slaying triggers an epidemic of suspicion and intrigue among the suspects. (113 min.) Dorothy Malone, Chris Gunn, Tim O'Connor, Janet Margolin, Stella Stevens, Kimberly Beck, Joyce Johnson, Linda Gray, 1977</p> <p>4 5 11 — Bill Wiser Journal</p> <p>6 — Age of Uncertainty Karl Marx: the Marxist Dialectic Host John Kenneth Galbraith examines the impact of socialist thinkers, notably Karl Marx, who prophesied and instigated a revolution through the 19th century. (60 min)</p>	<p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 11 — Mandy, The liberal woman who takes place in society but least than what you'd expect Karl's father professes as Marxist protests. Guest-star Roscoe Lee Browne</p> <p>5 — Bob Newhart</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 5 11 — Family Story</p> <p>4 11 — American Story</p> <p>7 — American Short Story The acclaimed broadcast of this highly acclaimed series began with two stories in a story from the 1920's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Shelly Duvall portrays a young woman who is transformed from a reticent ugly duckling to a sought-after vamp. Showman: Anderson's "I'm a Fool" is the story of a young man's discovery of romance on the race track circuit in Ohio in the early-1960's. (90 min.)</p> <p>9:45 P.M.</p> <p>8 — News</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 3 7 KTVB 8 11 — News</p> <p>4 11 — The Poisoning of Michigan The program traces events in the state of Michigan, surrounding the accidental mixing of a genetically destructive toxic fire-proofing chemical PBB, into feed intended for Michigan livestock. (60 min)</p> <p>10:15 P.M.</p> <p>5 — Return Of Capt America</p> <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 11 — MOVIE: "Letters from Three Lovers" Three letters, delayed a year by a plane crash, change the lives of three sets of lovers. Jane Allyson, Ken Berry, John Mills, Martin Sheen, 1973</p>	<p>Tonight John Denver is the guest host. Comedian George Carlin, comedian Drew Carey and Terry Garr are his guests. (90 min)</p> <p>4 — M*A*S*H</p> <p>5 — Works Of Wm. Wegman</p> <p>6 11 — MOVIE: "The Brothers O'Toole" The misadventures of a pair of slick drivers who by chance stick into the sleepy, broken-down mining town of Molybdenum, Colorado, in the 1890's John Astin, Pat Carroll, Hans Conried, Steve Carlson, 1972.</p> <p>10:45 P.M.</p> <p>3 — Gunsmoke</p> <p>5 — MOVIE: "Love Happy" A search for a stolen necklace provides the plot framework for this frenetic excursion into the Marx Brothers' world of madness and mayhem. Verelton, Raymond Burr, 1950.</p> <p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>3 — Kojak</p>	<p>4 11 — Sign Off</p> <p>7 KTVB — Three Artists The Northwest Point of Anderson's "The Tsutakawa and Peter G. doro Roethke all had roots in the Northwest. The poet's documentary via their works and their work to communicate a fellow about art and the artist's vision.</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>7 KTVB — Captained A B News</p> <p>11:45 P.M.</p> <p>5 — The F. B. I.</p> <p>12:00 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 7 KTVB 11 — News</p> <p>3 KTVB — Love, American Style</p> <p>4 KTVB 11 — Sign Off</p> <p>5 — News</p> <p>12:30 A.M.</p> <p>2 KTVB 3 — News</p> <p>12:45 A.M.</p> <p>5 — News</p>
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Evil brews

STELLA STEVENS and Robert Deman are two of the community residents implicated when a couple is slain under mysterious circumstances in NBC Monday Night at the Movies, "Murder in Peyton Place."



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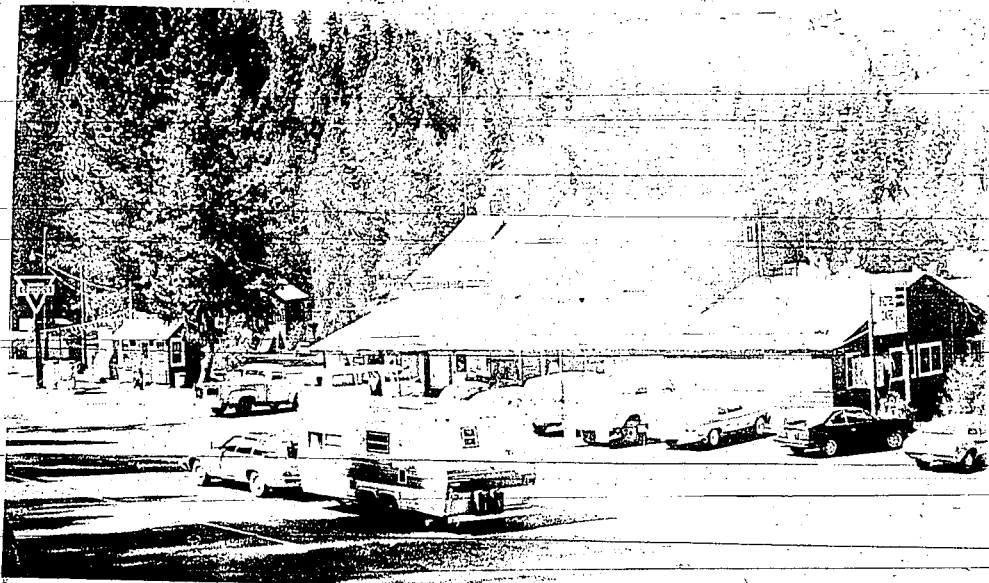
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South Fork Lodge, center of town

LOWMAN is just about as small as a town can get and still be called a town. The lodge is the undisputed center of town. In fact, it pretty much is Lowman.

LOWMAN — On Tuesdays and Fridays residents of Lowman gather leisurely at South Fork Lodge to visit with friends and neighbors, while waiting for the afternoon mail.

Postal deliveries are twice each week in Lowman, where the town's post office doubles as a reception desk for South Fork Lodge and where all letters, packages and cards are still hand-stamped by the postmaster.

The South Fork Lodge is a brown wood building that sits quietly at the bottom of Lowman Valley, about 40 yards from the South Fork of the Payette River. The lodge is the undisputed center of town. In fact, the South Fork Lodge pretty much is Lowman.

Not only is Lowman Post Office located inside the lodge, which lies on the north shoulder of U.S. Highway 21 between Base and Stanley, but Lowman grocery store, gas station/cafeteria and book store are there, too, along with the reception desk for the South Fork Lodge motel and cabins.

There are no telephones in Lowman. If you need to make a call, the nearest phone is an hour away in Stanley or Garden Valley, and the one radio with enough power to transmit outside the valley, in event of an emergency, is at the lodge.

Lowman is just about as small as a town can get and still be called a town. If you examine a map of Idaho, you'll discover in the index the year-round population in Lowman floats at about 15 people.

But that's not quite true any more, because when Don and Ellen Shaw bought the South Fork Lodge earlier this year and moved to Lowman with their family, which includes 17 children and some geese and ducks, when everyone is gathered — the population of the town just about doubled.

Last spring, the Shaws packed up the family and left California, where Don worked for the U.S. Plywood Corporation and managed a ranch in the Salinas Valley. He had tired of his hectic businessman's life, and, as he puts it, "You look at the big money, and it just ain't worth it."

The Shaws are family people. Don and

Ellen call each other "Mom" and "Dad," even when the children aren't around. They seem living proof of that large-family feeling: "There's always room for they adopted into their already large family four young boys from a broken home.

Don and Ellen decided to move to Lowman by a mutual choice: Don wanted to leave a frenetic business life and Ellen, who grew up in Idaho, wanted to raise her children in a quieter, rural environment.

"My boys," she says, "... they have to be exposed to life in Idaho. There has to be a different way to live than the way people back there (California) live. It's too fast."

The values are different. They might end up back in California one day, but they will have known what Idaho offers.

She wanted a life for her children that was not so hectic and fast moving as to turn a person into an automaton.

"You don't need a lot of other people to be a person," she observes. "You learn that you don't have to have other people around to be a person. If you just watch people, they get so caught up in what they are doing that you miss what life is about. It's all survival for them and they miss the things about them. Sometimes, we're almost like computers, aren't we?"

Living in Salinas and working at the jobs we'd been working in, I'd sometimes wake up and feel like I'd become a robot. I don't want that for my kids."

Obviously, it's not to live in a high-society, that one moves to a town like Lowman. "I really love this town," Mrs. Shaw says. "I just really like it here. I guess because it really reflects the area, and the people here reflect how I feel about life. They are here by choice, because there's certainly isn't anything to bring them here. They want to live in Lowman. The air is clean, and there's the beauty of the winters. There are no stop lights and no 'Please Slow Down' signs. I don't think the highway patrol comes up here, and they don't need to come up here."

Lowman's large handful of full-time residents usually make their living through...service-oriented businesses. There are several small lodges and restaurants in the area to serve tourists passing through the valley, and the state highway department keeps two men in their families in the valley to tend the highway district. During the summer, a force of forest service employees and summer vacationers deluge the area.

The heart of the Lowman community is small and closely-knit, although individuals in it still remain independent. "There are differences of opinion, but a community they really hang together, is the way Mrs. Shaw puts it: "It's a close knit community," she adds. "But for each mind their own business. There is a lot of helping over. But when there is a problem, they work together."

Not long ago, for instance, the town's old, one-room schoolhouse needed to be refurbished. The school, which closed its doors to classes 18 years ago and had 13 Lowman children and their families needed quite a bit of refurbishing work.

So, word spread through town and posters went up declaring one Tuesday in early August an official "work day." Most of the town's residents — including the

The Shaws

Family doubles Lowman population

Text and photos by Chris Bogan

taking place at Arrowhead

Movies, "Murder in Peyton Place."



ELLEN SHAW ... cooking breakfast

... living in Salinas
... I'd sometimes
wake up and feel like
I'd become a
robot ...

who didn't even have children — took off work, and turned out to help completely refresh floors, paint and re-roof the old schoolhouse.

"Everybody took off work to go," Mrs. Shaw recalls. "The thing about it was if you didn't attend the work day, you were almost an outcast in the community. One fellow couldn't come and so he donated two cases of beer."

Lowman, first known as the community "out on the river" or "up the river," was named after Nathaniel Lowman, an Iowa native who settled in this area in 1907 to ranch.

After clearing his land and building a six-room log house, Lowman succeeded by 1911 in establishing a once-a-week mail drop from Garden Valley at a post office named after himself.

Yet, it's wrong to imagine Lowman today totally isolated from the world. Throughout this past summer the South Fork Lodge was like a beehive with tourists swarming through on their way to or from vacations in the Sawtooth Mountains.

One look at a week's grocery order for South Fork Lodge is proof enough that hungry troops are regularly passing through Lowman. A typical week's order this summer included 50 pounds of onions, 30 gallons of milk, 25 pounds of carrots, 50 pounds of spuds, 1,440 eggs, 30 pounds of frozen apples, 270 loaves of bread, five cans and 40 pounds of chili meat.

On one busy weekend, Don Shaw says the Lodge sold out 224 cases of beer, while over the Fourth of July weekend the grocery store went through \$1,000 worth of candy bars.

Yet, the fast morning pace or breakfast bustle are worlds apart from the same rush-hour commotion elsewhere.

People here work hard, too, with sleeves turned up, perhaps tending a sizzling breakfast grill crowded with eggs and pancakes.

But the most obvious outward signs of a fast-moving society, distinguished by machines and marks of technology, are missing. In Lowman, there are no phones ringing, no neon lights flashing, no traffic lights blinking neurotically on Main Street. The sights and sounds inside are of eggs frying on the grill, people talking over coffee and waitresses wiping counters amidst morning conversations.

Although life is by no means primitive here, the machine still has not forced itself all the way into the Garden and the invariable pace of production line society has not taken hold.

When the Shaws first arrived, Don and Ellen worried the children might become bored and unhappy in their new lifestyle, and so Don stole time from his busy days to rig up an antenna to connect the family's television set.

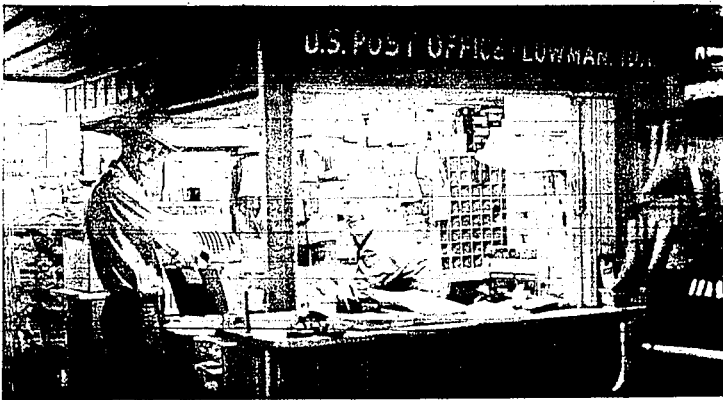
But, to their surprise, the Shaws now find the kids seldom watch television anymore.

"We thought TV would be a real sacrifice for the kids," Mrs. Shaw recalls. "So we made a big effort to get the TV working, and now I do not do but the kids don't watch it. They'd rather fish, or be out there running in the mountains."

In the near wilderness valley, surrounded by Boise and Sawtooth National Forests, the town of Lowman abides, as other cities and places rush on in a constantly changing world.

Don tells a story about an elderly woman at the lodge who sent off a postcard of Lowman to her former husband. She smiled as she mailed the card, and she told Don she and her husband had honeymooned in Lowman 20 years ago.

Throughout their married life the couple



Lowman post office activity light

THERE are no telephones in Lowman, but there is a post office where cards are still hand-stamped by the postmaster. The post office is located in the lodge, and Don Shaw, at right, is shown with a customer at the combination post office and checkout stand.

had promised each other they would return to the little town on the river. Well, she returned this summer, but without her spouse. They had separated, and he now lived with someone else, though the town was still much the same.

"This sense of 'abundance' persists even in some of the town's inhabitants. Jim Chapman, 75, is the oldest resident in Lowman.

He sits in South Fork Lodge on mald days and joshes with friends, as he rolls and smokes his own cigarettes.

This particular Tuesday in late August someone comes into the lodge and brings word the first snow has fallen in nearby Bear Valley. Chapman, who wears a green hunting cap with green fatigue-colored pants and jacket and some old work boots, just nods.

"This man moved to Lowman in 1926, after going bust in the sheep business during the Depression. He says one reason he looks as young and healthy as he does is because there are "darn little pressures" here.

"There's lots of peace and quiet up here in the mountains," he says.

The past summer a 1000-acre forest fire near Lowman almost destroyed several homes and properties Chapman has poured his savings into. His comment about the blaze and nearly losing all his property was a simple one: "Well, I'd been poor a long part of my life, and I was thinking I was going to be poor again for the last part."

"He didn't seem much disturbed by the close call and if you believe him, he hasn't worried much since he got out of sheep ranching in the 1930s."

"I always wanted to be a sheep man," he remembers. "And when I did have sheep, it was during the Depression and when I finally got rid of those sheep, I stopped worrying and I haven't worried since."

In Lowman, one feels back in touch with the natural setting of the place, and seasons become felt presences.

"The kids are making plans to trap this winter, and for the first time in years, I can feel the fall," Ellen Shaw comments. "You can feel it. Fall is in the air, and you can't feel that where we come from. I think people really need to feel the seasons to be right."

"In Idaho, you feel four seasons in other places, where you don't have four seasons, you don't feel a start and stop. You just take off and keep going."

And that's partly the reason she and her family left California. And it must be partly the reason she and her family say they intend to stay.



FAMILY PORTRAIT

the Shaws gather in front of the lodge

Wednesday television schedule

11:00 A.M.
7 **ETV** — Bewitched

1:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** **5** **ETV** **8** — American League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of the first game in a best-of-five series with the winner of the Eastern Division, which at press time had not been determined, hosting the Kansas City Royals, Western Divisional Champions. (Prompts regular scheduled programming.)

1:15 P.M.
11 — American League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of the first game in a best-of-five series with the winner of the Eastern Division, which at press time had not been determined, hosting the Kansas City Royals, Western Divisional Champions. (Prompts regular scheduled programming.)

2:00 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: The Two Mrs. Carrillo's Man's first wife dies suspiciously. When he remarries, his second wife begins to fear for her safety. Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith, 1947.

4:00 P.M.
7 **ETV** — Emergency One

5:00 P.M.
7 **ETV** **8** — NBC News

5:30 P.M.
7 **ETV** **8** — News

6:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** **3** **ETV** **4** **ETV** **5** — News
3 — CBS News
8 **ABC** **10** — Mistrangers' Neighborhood
7 **ETV** **8** — National League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of Game 2, will be shown with the Western Divisional Champion Los Angeles Dodgers hosting the Eastern Divisional winner, which at press time had not been determined.

single winner, which at press time had not been determined.

6:15 P.M.
2 **ETV** — National League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of Game 2 will be shown with the Western Divisional Champion Los Angeles Dodgers hosting the Eastern Divisional winner, which at press time had not been determined.

6:30 P.M.
2 **ABC** — Rockies
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4 **ABC** **10** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
5 — Crosswits
6 — Concentration
7 — Wild World Of Animals
8 **ABC** — Legislative Report

7:00 P.M.
2 **ABC** **3** — Good Times Conclusion of a four part episode. Willona anxiously awaits the decision about her pending motherhood from the adoption board and thinks the odds are in her favor.
4 **ABC** **10** — Biography
5 **ETV** **6** — Eight Is Enough Problems develop when Tom and Abby break up and he begins dating Ellen Manning, a divorcee. (60 min.)
7 **ETV** — As We See It

7:30 P.M.
2 **ABC** **3** — Busting Loose Lenny is overcome with guilt when he is attracted to Vinnie's girl on a double date and learns the feeling is mutual. Vinnie decides to even the odds by challenging Lenny to a

duel.
4 **ABC** **10** — Something Personal
7 **ETV** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
3 **ABC** **5** — MOVIE: 'Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night' Susan Day stars as Rowena Harper, a deeply troubled young mother, whose serious psychiatric problems lead her to taking them out on her daughter, Natasha. Ryan, Tricia O'Neil, Bernie Casey, John Vornoren, Kevin McCarthy, 1977.
4 **ABC** **7** **ETV** **10** — News 'B'ye Bye Blackbird, A partly humorous/partly tragic story of man against the multitudes of post birds. (60 min.)
5 **ETV** **6** — Charlie's Angels The angels go undercover as stowaways to find out why a friend of Sabino's is being terrorized. Guest star: Fawna Harrison. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.
2 **ETV** — Flight Against Slavery
4 **ABC** **7** **ABC** **10** — Great Performances: Marriage of Figaro Mozart's classic opera of mistaken identities in love affairs in a production expressly designed and directed for television by Jean-Pierre Ponnelle; Kiri Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic — Orchestra with a distinguished international cast that features Mirella Freni, Hermann Prey, and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau. (3 hrs., 30 min.)
4 **ETV** **6** — Barretta Tony Barretta goes undercover as the trainer of a burn-out former welterweight champion-to-trap-a-killer-Guest stars: Bobby Chacon, Pepe Serna, R.G. Armstrong, and Val Avery. (60 min.)
7 **ETV** — Ice Palace
8 — Andy Griffith
11 — Batty White Part 1 of a two part episode. When John Elliot learns the quickie divorce he and Joyce obtained in Tijuana was not valid, he must beg her for another divorce.

10:30 P.M.
2 **ABC** — Hawaii Five-O Danny Williams (James MacArthur) is involved in the shooting of a teen-ager, and public opinion runs strongly against him. (Repeat: 60 min.)
3 **ETV** **7** **ETV** **11** — Tonight Johnny Carson's guests are Gabriel Kaplan, Florence Henderson, and plant expert Thelassa Cruso. (60 min.)
5 — MOVIE: Lotteries from Three Lovers Three letters, delayed a year by a piano crash, change the lives of three sets of lovers. Jane Alyson, Ken Berry, Juliet Mills, Martin Sheen. 1973
7 **ETV** **8** — Storsky and Hutch When the wife of a used car tycoon is slain by a crew of crazed drug addicts, Storsky and Hutch have to move fast to catch the killers before the organized widower takes the law into his own hands. Guest stars: Mel Fory and Charles Napier. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.
3 — Gunsmoke

11:30 P.M.
3 **ABC** — MOVIE: 'See the Man Run' An opportunistic actor receives a wrong-number call from a kidnapper, and starts scheming. He figures that, if the kidnapper calls again, he'll pretend to be in on the plot and "what the playmate is made, collect the ransom." Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert. June Allyson, 1971
4 — MOVIE: 'Song of the Suckoo' The leader of a rock group is haunted by a famous musician who committed suicide around the turn of the century. Gail Heldeman, 1975

11:45 P.M.
6 — The F. B. I.

12:00 A.M.
2 **ETV** **7** **ETV** — Tomorrow
3 — News
11 — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.
2 **ABC** **3** — News
4 **ABC** **10** — Sign Off
7 **ETV** — Dick Cavett Show

12:45 A.M.
3 — News

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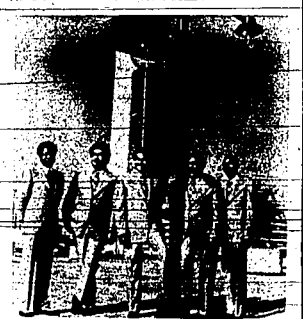
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Wednesday



Duels for honor

ADAM ARKIN, as Lenny Markowitz, practices fencing for an upcoming duel with his friend Vinnie over the love of a damsel who has caused both distress on Busting Loose, Wednesday on CBS.

9:30 P.M.
1 — Hollywood Squares
11 — M*A*S*H When the inveterate put-on artist, Capt. Leo Bardonara, departs for the States, he leaves behind an ingenious reminder that has devastating repercussions for B.J. Guest star: James Cromwell.

10:00 P.M.
3 **ABC** **7** **ETV** **8** **ETV** **11** — News

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Thursday television schedule

Thursday



Devil's prisoner

STEVE MCQUEEN stars as Henri "Papillon" Charrier, an inmate of the notorious Devil's Island prison whose numerous escape attempts are dramatically recreated in "Papillon," Thursday on CBS.

8:00 A.M.
2 **4** **5** — Magazine (SEASON PREMIERE) Informational daytime series on subjects of particular interest to women. Today: Medical catastrophes, prisoner's wives, and the private life of TV game show host Bob Barker. (60 min.)

8:30 A.M.
5 — Magazine (SEASON PREMIERE) Informational daytime series on subjects of particular interest to women. Today: Medical catastrophes, prisoner's wives, and the private life of TV game show host Bob Barker. (60 min.)

9:00 A.M.
2 **4** **5** — Price Is Right

2:00 P.M.
5 — MOVIE: "His Majesty O'Keefe" Soldier of fortune, dealing in precious stones, finds love in a conflict with hated Soss pirate, Bust Lancaster, Joan Rice, Andre Morell. 1954.

4:00 P.M.
5 — Magazine (SEASON PREMIERE) Informational, daytime series on subjects of particular interest to women. Today: Medical catastrophes, prisoner's wives, and the private life of TV game show host Bob Barker. (60 min.)

4:30 **5** — Emergency One

5:00 P.M.
7 **8** **9** — NBC News

5:30 P.M.
7 **8** **9** — News

6:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **7** **8** **9** — News
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — CBS News
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — Misterogers' Neighborhood

7:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** **7** **8** **9** — American League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of Game 2 as the winner of the Eastern Division hosts the Western Divisional Champion Kansas City Royals. At press time, the Eastern Division Champion had not been determined.

7:30 **4** **5** — Zoom

8:15 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — American League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of Game 2 as the winner of the Eastern Division hosts the Western Divisional Champion Kansas City Royals. At press time, the Eastern Division Champion had not been determined.

6:30 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — Rookies
2 **4** **5** — Mary Tyler Moore
2 **4** **5** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — Crosswits
4 **5** — Concentration
4 **5** — Wolfman Jack
7 **8** **9** — Utah Weekend

7:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — MOVIE: "Papillon" The authentic story of a convicted convict sentenced to life imprisonment on infamous Devil's Island, then again and again chooses to live free or not at all. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, Victor Jory, Robert Demaree. 1973

7:30 P.M.
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — TBA
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — What's Happening! When Miss Collins consorts articles Raji wrote for the school newspaper, he quits and starts an underground, publicizing the time of her next "surprise" test. He bravely defends his source, even under the threat of expulsion.
7 **8** **9** — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — MOVIE: "Patulia" Girl married to a rich man gets recently divorced doctor and decides he's for her. He unsuccessfully tries to shake her but finds himself more and more intrigued. While recovering from a beating she received from her husband she is convinced by her father-in-law to pitch up her marriage to Julie Christie, George C. Scott, Richard Chamberlain, Shirley Knight, Arthur Hill. 1969.
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London Charles Dickens, now a 25-year-old successful writer, takes a country holiday with his wife Kate, their new baby, and her sister Mary Hogarth. Charles begins to spend more time with Mary, the only person who seems to understand him. (60 min.)
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — Barney Miller
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — The detectives of the "12th" Precinct track down a corporate vandal who bills himself as "Tilo RABK"

8:30 P.M.
4 **5** — MOVIE: "The Voyage Of The Sea" Two teenagers embark upon a sea journey that finds them battling the forces of nature and the complexities of their own latent prejudices. Docs Arnez, Jr., Mike Evans, Beverly Garland, Skip Hower, Della Reese, Scoey Mitchell, Dick Powell. Jr. 1972

9:00 P.M.
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — Career Country Lovable Chief Roy, whose temperament has declined in direct proportion to his efforts to diet, is accused of police brutality. To the amazement of his colleagues, the charge may stick.

9:30 P.M.
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — MOVIE: "I Remember Mama" Norwegian family with a well-established home in San Francisco. Hens Dume: Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka. 1948.

10:00 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — Redd Foxx
2 **4** **5** — Jackie Gleason Special
7 **8** **9** — Drought The severe drought affecting the western half of the United States is examined in this one hour special. The program shows how the weather crisis is changing lifestyles for many western residents and is causing havoc among farmers and ranchers. (60 min.)
8 **9** — Andy Griffith

11:00 P.M.
7 **8** **9** — Women
11:15 P.M.
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — Sign Off

11:30 P.M.
4 **5** **7** **8** **9** — Thursday Night Special "The World Series of Trivia" Richard Dawson hosts this show which was taped at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Four teams will compete in a semi-final and final round answering trivia questions pertaining to movies, radio, TV and music. Special guest appearance by Buster Crabbe and The Shirrolles. (Repeat, 90 min.)
7 **8** **9** — Captained A B C News
11:45 P.M.
5 — The F. B. I.
12:00 A.M.
2 **4** **5** **7** **8** **9** — Tomorrow
7 **8** **9** — Sign Off
8 **9** — News

10:30 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — MOVIE: "Dirty Dingus Magee" Frank Sinatra plays Dingus Magee, a hipper-than-hipper badman who keeps sliding through the fingers of the law. George Kennedy, Anne Jackson. 1975

10:45 P.M.
4 **5** — MOVIE: The Mark Of Zorro Famous and colorful tale of the masked man-of-war who mightly escapades terrorize the corrupt Spanish governors of Old California and cheer the downtrodden people. Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone. 1940.
5 — Gunsmoke

10:30 P.M.
2 **4** **5** — MOVIE: "Dirty Dingus Magee" Frank Sinatra plays Dingus Magee, a hipper-than-hipper badman who keeps sliding through the fingers of the law. George Kennedy, Anne Jackson. 1975

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Sunday, October 2, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

CLEAR FINISHED

by
Lonnie Johnston

Let's begin to talk about clear-finishes, their various uses and why the use of one over another. The four basic clear finishes are: **Varnishes**, **Shellacs**, **Polycyretanes** and **Urethanes**.

Your regular everyday alkyd varnish is probably the most widely used clear finish there is and this comes in various degrees of glossness. Flat, eggshell, semigloss or high gloss. Varnishes do better indoors than out and are generally applied over semi-transparent stains. Unfinished furniture, cabinets, doors, knotty pine walls and ceilings are just some of the more general uses.

Varnishes do not do nearly as well outdoors and you should decide whether you want to do the necessary upkeep that is required for a varnished front door, for example. If you do insist on a varnished front door, my advice is to apply a semi-transparent stain under it and plan on frequent application. Our marine varnish has an ultra-violet absorber and is of course helpful, but is still not the complete answer.

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MASS MARKET
PAPERBACK
BEST SELLERS

- TRINITY**, by Leon Uris. (Bantam, \$2.75.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years; fiction.
- PASSAGERS**, by Gall Sheehy. (Bantam, \$2.50.) The crises of mid-life; nonfiction.
- STAR WARS**, by George Lucas. (Ballantine-Del Rey, \$1.95.) The space-fantasy film hit novelized by its director.
- THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK**, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Humorous slice of suburban life.
- ELVIS: WHAT HAPPENED?** by Steve Dunleavy. (Ballantine, \$1.95.) Presley's last years.
- TOUCH NOT THE CHL**, by Mary Stewart. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Riddle of an old English house; fiction.
- CAPTIVE BRIDE**, by Johanna Lindsey. (Avon, \$1.95.) English girl and Arab sheik romance.
- SLEEPING MURDER**, by Agatha Christie. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Miss Marple's last case. Agatha's last book.
- LOVE'S WILDEST FIRES**, by Christina Swaine. (Dell, \$1.95.) Heavily romance in Georgian London and on the Great Lakes frontier; fiction.
- BLIND AMBITION**, by John Deen. (Pocket, \$2.50.) In Nixon's White House.
- THIS LOVING TORMENT**, by Valerie Sherwood. (Warner, \$1.95.) All sorts of passionate adventures befall a girl adrift in colonial America.
- WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '67**, by Michael McDevoy and David Wallechinsky. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The senior class of a Los Angeles high school 10 years later.
- ORDINARY PEOPLE**, by Martin Armstrong. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) An affecting family novel about a boy's return to sanity.
- THE OTHER SIDE OF MINDEN**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Dell, \$1.75.) Two beauties vie for a glamorous pilot; basis of a current film.
- MAGIC**, by William Goldman. (Dell, \$1.95.) A young magician's integration; fiction.
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
 - SHANNA**, by Kathleen Woodiwiss. (Avon, \$3.95.) A stormy marriage from London to the Caribbean to Virginia; historical romance.
 - THE ILLUSTRATED ELVIS**, by W.H. Harbison. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$4.95.) Biography.

- THE SERIAL**, by Cyra McPadden. (Knopf, \$4.95.) Life in Marion County, Calif.; satire.
- THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pireless, \$6.95.) How to cope in the bedroom; with illustrations.
- TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMUN**, by I.E.S. Edwards. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) Profusely illustrated catalogue of the Egyptian art collection from the tomb; 6.25.
- LONGER NOW**, by Jon N. Leonard, J.L. Hofer and Nathan Phtkin. (Grosset & Dunlap-Today Press, \$2.95.) Diet and exercise regimen.
- OUR BODIES, OURSELVES**, by the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. (Simon & Schuster-Touchstone, \$4.95.) Illustrated guide.
- ON DEATH AND DYING**, by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. (Macmillan, \$2.25.) Lessons to be learned from the terminally ill.
- BORN TO WIN**, by Mariel James and Dorothy Jongeward. (Addison-Wesley, \$4.95.) How to apply. Transactional Analysis.
- THE SWORD OF SHANNARA**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine-Del Rey, \$6.95.) Young prince in search of his grandfather; fantasy.
- WHACK YOUR PORCUPINE**, by R. Kilban. (Workman, \$2.95.) Witty cartoons.
- REFLECTIONS ON LIFE AFTER LIFE**, by Raymond H. Moody Jr. (Bantam-Mockingbird, \$4.95.) More cases from a psychiatrist's notebook.
- CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**, by James Underwood Crockett. (Little, Brown, \$9.95.) Month-by-month guide.
- THE CRACKER FACTORY**, by Joyce Rebertus-Burditt. (Macmillan, \$4.95.) A housewife's "crackers" and comes back; fiction.
- SLAPSTICK**, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Dell/Delta, \$3.95.) Partly autobiographical, partly futuristic whimsy.

Barbs

By **PHIL PASTORET**
Letting the grass grow under your feet ticks. Add to your collection of collective nouns: A fringe of benefits.



How did they manage to get rid of deviled eggs before plectrums were invented?

Friday television schedule

Friday



Lured into racket

LINDA PURL and Deen Arnes Jr. team up for "A Very Dangerous Love," a film about an unsophisticated girl who becomes pregnant and entangled in an adoption racket on ABC Friday Night Movie.

- 11:00 A.M.**
1 KTVB — Bewitched
1:00 P.M.
2 KUVI — **2** KTVB **3** **4**
National League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of the third game with the Eastern Divisional Champions hosting the Los Angeles Dodgers, winners of the Western Division. (Prompts regular scheduled programming.)
1:15 P.M.
1 KTVB — **2** KUVI **3** **4**
National League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of the third game with the Eastern Divisional Champions hosting the Los Angeles Dodgers, winners of the Western Division. (Prompts regular scheduled programming.)
2:00 P.M.
1 KTVB — **2** KUVI **3** **4**
14 Hours A monthly and emotionally disturbed young man, determined to end his life, contemplates suicide for 14 hours on a high ledge. Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes, Debra Paget, Richard Basehart, Grace Kelly, Agnes Moorehead. 1951.
4:00 P.M.
2 KTVB — **4** Emergency One
5:00 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** NBC News
5:30 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** — News
6:00 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** **4** **5** **6**
3 — News
3 — CBS News
4 **5** **6** **7** — **8** Matorogers' Neighborhood
6:30 P.M.
2 KTVB — **3** American League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of Game 3 with Western Division Champion Kansas City playing host to the winner of the Eastern Division, which at press time had not been determined.
7:00 P.M.
2 KTVB — **3** Zoom
6:15 P.M.
2 KTVB — **3** American League Championship Playoffs Live coverage of Game 3 with Western Division Champion Kansas City playing host to the winner of the Eastern Division, which at press time had not been determined.
8:30 P.M.
2 KTVB — **3** Rookies
4 **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **13** MacNeil-Lehrer Rep.
8:45 P.M.
2 KTVB — **3** Seeing Green Grass
7:00 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** Wonder Woman A series of strange occurrences in the mysterious Bermuda Triangle area. Planned nuclear testing station, and Wonder Woman's battle against an unscrupulous weapons dealer who seeks control of the area. Guest star: Charles Cliff. (60 min.)
8:00 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** Age of Uncertainty-Katherine Massive "Disentl" Host John Kenneth Galbraith examines the impact of social

- 11** — All In The Family (SEASON PREMIERE) Parts 1 and 2 of a four-part story. Archie is got more to lose than he collected when he secretly puts everything on the line and chases his "Great American Dream" - buying Kelsey's Bar. (90 min.)
9:30 P.M.
3 — \$26,000 Pyramid
10:00 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — News
10:30 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** M*A*S*H When Hawkeye is promoted to chief surgeon above "Mag, Burns, General Parker visits the base to learn why."
2 KTVB **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **13** Tonight Show Johnny Carson's guests are Phyllis Newman and journalist Dorothy Fuldheim. (90 min.)
3 — **4** M*A*S*H "Plinman" Post Civil War: "Wild Bill" Hickock, "Buffalo Bill" Cody and "Calamity Jane" set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indians leading to Custer's massacre. Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford, Joan Arthur, James Elliston.
10:45 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** My Cousins On Sunday
2 KTVB **3** — **4** Barotta Barotta—locks horns with a tough, long-haired street kid who is outsmarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his family, which is being deprived by his mother's compulsive gambling. Guest stars: Diego Gonzalez, Janet MacLachlan and Logan Ramsey. (Repost.)
11:00 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** Koljak Fluo pitiless Roman drawings disappear, even though the thieves are caught at the scene. The "Columbus" of the 17th century detective, whose unorthodox ways sometimes fall outside the law, to retrieve them. (Repost-60-min.)
3 — **4** Sign-Off
11:30 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** MOVIE: Pursuit of the Focloss Man Scientist excavating ancient Pompeii ruins, uncovers the faceless man. Grand finale: "reincarnated carrier" of his fiancée, Richard Anderson, Elaine Edwards, Katherine. (90 min.)
3 — **4** Mad Squad
11:45 P.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** MOVIE: House On Greenapple Road Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Julie Harris, Tim O'Connor, Walter Pidgeon, Barry Sullivan. Circumstantial evidence—and the disappearance of his wife—implicates her husband in the murder suspect. Flashbacks carried with testimony, as a Police Lieutenant investigates—questionable past. 1970.
12:00 A.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** News
2 KTVB **3** — **4** Midnight Special
12:15 A.M.
2 KTVB **3** — **4** Captained A B C News
12:30 A.M.
3 — News

—SPECIALS—
MONDAY
10:00 P.M. **2** KTVB **3** — **4** The Poisoning of Michigan
TUESDAY
9:00 P.M. **2** KTVB **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **13** Mark Russell Comedy
9:30 P.M. **2** KTVB **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** — **13** The Poisoning of Michigan
FRIDAY
6:30 P.M. **2** KTVB **3** — **4** Seeing Green Grass
9:00 P.M. **2** KTVB **3** — **4** Canal Zone
SATURDAY
8:00 P.M. **2** KTVB **3** — **4** The Poisoning of Michigan

Saturday television schedule

- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 ESC 13 11 — What's New Mr. Magoo
 - 2 FTV 2 KTV 11 — The Young Sentinels
 - 2 RAD 7 KUD 12 — No Programs
 - 2 KTV 6 — Scooby's All-Star Laff-Lympics

- 7:30 A.M.**
- 2 ESC 2 3 5 — Skateboard
 - 2 FTV 2 KTV 3 11 — New Archias' Sabrina Show

- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 RAD 12 — Lilies, Yoga And You
 - 7 KUD 10 — Sesame Street

- 8:30 A.M.**
- 2 ESC 2 3 — Space Academy
 - 2 FTV 7 KTV 3 11 — Adventures of Muhammad Ali
 - 2 KUD 12 — Victory Garden

- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 ESC 2 3 5 — Batman/Titan Adventure Hour
 - 2 FTV 7 KTV 3 11 — Thunder
 - 2 RAD 10 — Wall Street Week
 - 2 KTV 6 — Krofft Superhour
 - 7 KUD 10 — Misterogers' Neighborhood

- 9:30 A.M.**
- 2 ESC 7 KTV 3 11 — Alpha Team
 - 2 RAD 10 — News End
 - 2 KUD 10 — Electric Company

- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 ESC 2 3 — Weeko
 - 2 FTV 7 KTV 3 11 — Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
 - 2 RAD 10 — Something Personal
 - 2 KTV 6 — Weekend Special: Rookie of the Year: The story of Sharon Lewis, an 11-year-old girl who loves baseball and plays the game better than

most happily. But when Sharon wins a chance to play on the boys' team she touches off one of the great 'Rhubarb' in baseball history. (Repeat 60 min.)

2 KUD — Once Upon A Classic

- 10:30 A.M.**
- 2 ESC 2 3 5 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 - 2 FTV 7 KTV 3 — Red Hand Gang
 - 2 RAD 7 KUD 12 — Dial Foster, M.D.
 - 2 KUD — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 ESC 2 3 5 — Secret of Isis
 - 2 FTV — Two's Company
 - 2 RAD 11 — Parent Effectiveness
 - 2 KTV 6 — American Bandstand

- 2 ESC 11 — American League Championship Play-offs (If Necessary) Live coverage of the American League Championship Play-offs if a fourth game is necessary. The Western Division winner will host the Eastern Division winner, which at press time had not been determined. If the game is not necessary, regular local programming will be reinstated.
- 2 KUD 10 — Carrascolendes

- 11:30 A.M.**
- 2 ESC 2 3 — Saturday Film Festival: The Legend of Paul Bunyan and The Ballet of John Henry (sung by Robert Jackal, arranger) films from America, are featured.
 - 2 FTV — Kidsworld
 - 2 RAD 7 KUD 12 — Consumer Survival Kit
 - 2 KTV 6 — This Is The NFL

- 12:00 P.M.**
- 2 ESC 10 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 - 2 FTV — MOVIE: 'Sam Code' Cade's wartime buddy returns with contract to kill him and Cade then learns that a syndicate 'hit' is being planned by a resident of Madrid County, Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Darrin McGavin... 1972.

- 2 RAD 10 — Biography
- 4 KTV 6 — Wild World Of Sports
- 5 — Young Americans
- 2 KUD 10 — TBA

- 12:30 P.M.**
- 2 ESC — Ark II
 - 3 — Garner Tod Armstrong
 - 7 KUD — Human Relations

- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 ESC — Formby's Workshop
 - 2 RAD 10 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 - 5 — Face To Face
 - 7 KUD — Soccer

- 1:30 P.M.**
- 2 ESC — Bonanza
 - 2 KTV 6 — NCAA Football: Alabama vs. USC Live coverage of the game between Alabama's Crimson Tide and the Trojans of the University of Southern California.
 - 3 — Dimensions 5

- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 FTV — MOVIE: 'The Comic' Movie career of a vaudeville clown goes into a decline in many years. He is rediscovered and makes slapstick TV commercials and finally dies while watching TV review of his biggest silent classic, Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney, Cornell Wilde, 1966.
 - 2 — Animal World
 - 3 — Formby's Workshop
 - 4 RAD 7 KUD 12 — CBS Bears
 - 5 — NCAA Football: Alabama vs. USC Live coverage of the game between Alabama's Crimson Tide and the Trojans of the University of Southern California.

- 2:30 P.M.**
- 2 ESC 10 — CBS Sports Spectacular I, U.S. Grand Prix from Watkins Glen, N.Y. with Ken Squier, David Hobbs and Brock Yates providing the commentary. 2. World Professional Wrestling Championships with Gary Bender and Jon Carter providing the commentary. 3. World's Strongest Man, Part 2, with Brent Musburger providing the commentary. (30 min.)
 - 2 KTV 6 — John Wayne Theater

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 3 — Gunsnake

- 3:30 P.M.**
- 2 KTV 6 — This Is The NFL

- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 ESC — Question of the Week
 - 2 FTV — Wild Kingdom
 - 3 — 30 Minutes
 - 5 — American Enterprise
 - 7 KUD — NFL Game Of The Week
 - 3 — Viewpoint

- 4:30 P.M.**
- 2 ESC 2 3 5 — CBS News


- 2 FTV 7 KTV 3 11 — NBC News
- 2 RAD 10 — Planning For Centennial Land Use In Idaho
- 2 KUD — How To

Burns The usually mild-mannered Moses finds himself in the boxing ring against a bully who wants to humiliate him in front of

dummy seek psychological help from Dr. Hartley when the dummy threatens to break up their successful showbiz act.

3 — MOVIE: 'Papillon' The authentic story of a convict, sentenced to life imprisonment on infamous Devil's Island, who, again and again chooses to live free - or not at all. Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman, Victor Jory, Robert Dornan. 1973.

Trivia Teasers



ALTHOUGH THIS ACTOR WAS TV'S **'JUNGLE JIM'** HE WAS MORE CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH ANOTHER ROLE. NAME THE ACTOR AND THE OTHER ROLE.

"SINON NI NAZNYI NANNY KANNI WIESSANHO"

- 7:30 P.M.**
- 2 ESC — Jeffersons
 - 2 KTV 6 — Operation Petticoat Skipper Matt Sherman's submerging finally is countered with torpedoes, an enemy tanker is sighted and there's Matt flat on his back while the nurses prepare to remove his appendix.
 - 3 — Tony Randall Judge Walter Franklin suffers from a guilt complex after learning he has sent an innocent man to jail.
 - 7 KUD — Music

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 ESC — We've Got Each Other Judy reacts with curiosity more than anything else when an old boyfriend appears after many years and wants to take her to lunch.
 - 2 RAD 10 — Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles

- 2 KTV 6 — Starsky and Hutch Starsky and Hutch go undercover in a mental institution, with Starsky admitted as patient, in an attempt to track down the cause of a series of deaths among the patients. Guest star: Suzanne Somers. (60 min.)
- 7 KUD — Salute to Hollywood in the state of Michigan. The program traces events in the state of Michigan surrounding the accidental mixing of a genetically destructive toxic fire-proofing chemical-PBB-into feed-intend for Michigan livestock. (60 min.)

- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 ESC — Bob Newhart A ventriquist and his

- girl and the admiring Alpha. (60 min.)
- 2 KUD — Images Of Aging

- 6:30 P.M.**
- 2 ESC — 'We've Got Each Other Judy reacts with curiosity more than anything else when an old boyfriend appears after many years and wants to take her to lunch.
 - 2 RAD 10 — Once Upon A Classic The Legend Of Robin Hood: Part 1, The Earl of Huntington joins the Crusaders in France and leaves a sealed letter, his infant heir, and the family ring in the care of John Hood, the King's forester. When the Earl dies in battle his son becomes Robin Hood, an expert marksman and westman.
 - 3 — Dimensions 6

- 2 ESC — Novel 'Bye Bye Birdie' A party humorous/party tragic story of man against the multitudes of past birds. (60 min.)
- 3 — How To Save
- 3 — Gunsnake

- 5:30 P.M.**
- 3 — Hoe Haw
 - 3 — Neaville On The Road

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 ESC — Movie Cont'd
 - 2 FTV 7 KTV 3 11 — The Untouchables: Grand 4 (If Necessary) At press time, the outcome of the National League Championship Playoffs was not determined. If a fourth game is necessary, regular programming will be promoted to provide live coverage of the game.
 - 3 — Bob Newhart A ventriquist and his dummy seek psychological help from Dr. Hartley when the dummy threatens to break up their successful showbiz act.
 - 4 RAD 10 — Program Cont'd
 - 2 KTV 6 — Lawrence Walk
 - 3 — San Pedro Beach

Saturday



'Daddy' faints

KRAIG CASSITY, as Seaman Dooley, hears he's a father and faints, while Melinda Naud administers aid and, right to left, John Astin, Richard Gilliland and Morgan Jones stand in Operation Petticoat Saturday on ABC.

Welcome
Lyla Ettinger

Lyla comes to The Hair Affair with 20 years of hair cutting, experience, Ten years of hair styling instruction and study of "Natural Curl Cuts" under the famous "Mr. Charles" Beverly Hills... Lyla qualifies Lyla to show you all the new styles. Lyla does pin curls, perms, manicures, facials and many more.

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is that Frenchman Princess Caroline is going to marry a titled nobleman or not?
— **L. F. Paoli, Pa.**

A: There's some dispute over that. Philippe Junot's father has always claimed he's of noble birth and his entry in France's Who's Who says so. However, Junot's nobility was contested a few months ago and he reportedly agreed to amend his biography. Princess Caroline needn't worry as the blue bloods all guess Prince Rainier will bestow a title on his future son-in-law.

A: In the new books about Lorenz Hart, the lyricist, his homosexuality is freely discussed. Yet, Richard Rodgers' autobiography "Musical Stages" never really comes to grips with this significant fact. Don't tell me Rodgers was so square he didn't know about his witty collaborator's sex life? — **L.T., Danbury, Conn.**

A: If he did, he's not letting on. Whenever an interviewer asks the question, Rodgers instantly changes the subject and says he knows nothing about it.



CAROLINE AND PHILIPPE
... nobleless obliger

Curiously, Rodgers' wife, Dorothy, candidly refers to Hart's sexual lifestyle in her own autobiography, "A Personal Book," and discusses his predilection for chorus boys.

TURNABOUT TIME: Marvin Mitcheison, the Hollywood lawyer behind the now famous court decision involving Michelle Triola and Lee Marvin, predicts that the landmark ruling will cause some surprising law-suits. The courts ruled that a woman who has lived with a man for a certain period is entitled to the same financial settlement a wife would receive.

Mitcheison says the next batch of law suits will come from young men who have been kept by rich women. These studs will be claiming that they also are entitled to their share of community property.

FAMILY AFFAIR: The new CB radio movie tentatively titled "Citizens Band" is virtually a cottage industry. First there's Freddie Fields, who is bringing the movie to New York for the Film Festival and had a lot to do with the actual production. Then there's ex-bandleader Shup Fields, who's listed as "executive producer" and is Freddie's brother. The "special still photographer" is Kathy Fields, Freddie's daughter. And then guess who the "CI consultant" is? Peter Fields, Freddie's son. Who says the spirit is dead in Hollywood?

Q: I've been reading stories about this new child actress, 12½-year-old Brooke Shields, and just wonder what kind of parents would let their daughter star in that film "Pretty Baby" which is set in a New Orleans brothel. — **W.R., Lake Charles, La.**

A: Brooke's parents don't seem to be disturbed. Her father is a cosmetics industry executive who divorced Brooke's mother when she was only a baby. Teri Shields, once a model, is the archetype stage mother who had her daughter modeling by the time she was 11 months old. Now Mom is boasting with pride that Brooke is the next superstar. She also is getting herself into hot water saying things like this: "Brooke rang me up after a day's shooting and said, 'Mummy, you're going to be so proud of me for being so grown up... they wanted me to do that nude scene and I said a body suit would serve the purpose just as well.'" Mrs. Shields explained to one reporter, "So men are turned on by Brooke, that's their problem... Brooke has never been ashamed of her body. Why is it all right to photograph babies and voluptuous women in the nude but not a beautiful child?"

PICK UP PALACE: One of the stuffiest department stores in the world, Harrods, in London, is having a "terrible time" with street-walkers or in this case shop-walkers.

It seems the ladies-of-the-evening have discovered that all the oil-rich Arab sheiks do their souvenir-shopping at the perfume and jewelry counters at Harrods. Some smart prostitutes are flocking there to sell their own wares.

A: Seems to me we've heard about everybody in "Star Wars" but that wonderful old villain, Peter Cushing. Could you give us some details on his private life? — **G.V., San Jose, Calif.**



LEE MARVIN

... Lee-gal predecient

A: Cushing, who has done some 80 films, mostly horror movies, suffered a tragedy seven years ago from which he has never fully recovered. Since his wife, Helen, died in January of 1971 he has kept a low profile, although he continues to make films.

TINY TIDBITS: Rumors are that Walter Matthau and Glenda Jackson aren't getting along so well on the set of "House Calls." Matthau reportedly doesn't think much of

WORST-KEPT SECRET: All the stock market players in Hollywood who missed the boat on "Jaws" and "Star Wars" are secretly slinking around Columbia Pictures waiting for the first showing of "Close Encounter of the Third Kind." "Jaws" sent

Universal stock flying; "Star Wars" did the same for 20th Century-Fox and insiders predict "Close Encounters" will either make or break speculators in Columbia Pictures stock.

Q: I bought a big, fat movie book called "The World Encyclopedia of Film" and came across an impressive write-up of Basil Rathbone. I could have sworn he had the titles listed, there's not a single mention of a Holmes movie. Do I have the right actor?

A: You sure do. Rathbone made a series of 14 Holmes films, and it's incredible that the fictional character with whom he's most identified is completely missing from his credits here? (It sounds like a case for Sherlock Holmes himself.)

Q: What's the story behind the James Caan split? — **D.E., Evanston, Ill.**

A: Jimmy was one of Hollywood's most famous macho badsters and the story is he just couldn't change his ways and settle down. His wife, Sheila Ryan, dated Elvis Presley before she married Caan and she was used to Presley's style. When you were Elvis' girl, he didn't even look at anyone else. It was quite different with Jimmy.



JOAN COLLINS

... Auto-Beauty-fier

Glenda's comic timing. Maybe Glenda is preoccupied trying to decide whether or not to marry her lighting designer boy friend, Andy Phillips... Paul McCartney's step-sister Ruth McCartney has torned her own group split two friends. Ruth says Paul has been a big help to the new trio... Joan Simmon's and her husband, director Richard Brooks, have split. Their Los Angeles mansion was sold for over one million dollars... Michelle Phillips vows that after "Valentino" she'll never act with nude and arrogant and says, "Working with Nureyev is not an experience" would care to repeat."

CELEBRITIES HIT THE BOOKS: Actresses Joan Collins and Colleen Dewhurst are both hard at work writing autobiographies. Collins should be fascinating. Colleen was married twice to the intriguing George C. Scott and Joan was courted by Warren Beatty and the late King Farouk, who at the time sent her a dozen roses every day.

Q: I know Natalie Wood is planning to produce a movie, but has she quit acting? Seems to me I haven't seen her in a movie in years. — **L.L., Memphis, Tenn.**

A: Natalie hasn't made a feature film in five years. However she decided recently that she was tired of doing the cute husband, Robert Wagner, not to say Natalie and R.J. aren't happy. Just that she wants to do something on her own. So coming up you'll have Natalie and Sean Connery in "The Meteor." Later on she'll try her hand at producing.



FREDDIE PRINZE

... Kathy carries on

Q: Freddie Prinze's mother is writing a book, but what about his estranged wife? Is she still in Los Angeles? — **N. McD., Bangor, Me.**

A: Using the name Kathy Prinze, Freddie's estranged wife has been trying to get acting jobs. She hasn't had much success so far.

— Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper. ©1977 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



BASIL RATHBONE

... left Holmes-less

Jane Fonda remains dedicated activist

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If Jane Fonda is making less news than during the tempestuous days of the Vietnam War and Watergate, it isn't for lack of firebrand activity on her part.

Despite starring in five films in the past two and a half years, Jane remains a dedicated activist.

She is a leader in the Campaign For Economic Democracy, a California organization which she hopes will become a power in national politics.

She says the tenets of CED represent the issues on which she has had the most success, for she was a successful for the U.S. Senate last year against fellow Democrat John Tunney.

Jane, resting between scenes at MGM from her role as a western rancher in "Comes A Horseman," was slender and firm in tight fitting blue jeans. She manages to be the ultimate liberated woman while retaining enormous sex appeal.

She laughed after a brief hello and said the greeting had sounded more like her father, Henry Fonda, than herself. The older she gets the more she resembles Henry—physically and vocally.

Jane appears to be more

relaxed and at peace with herself than she did during her personal war with the Nixon administration, her trip to North Vietnam and Hayden's intense primary campaign.

For one thing, she has not been an object of national news as she was three or four years ago. Jane smiled broadly when asked if she were slowing down her political involvement.

"I'm as active as ever," she said. "The CED is a state network of community based groups of political activists who work for full employment, lowest housing, solar energy and other issues relating to our economy and work."

"In a nutshell we think the average person in this country is getting a bum rap."

"Big corporations and special interest groups have taken over our economy while we are left to carry the burden in the form of taxes, lousy products and a deteriorating environment.

"We should be able to have more input in economic decision-making and the big guys should shoulder their share."

"I don't think Jane is looking to increase her own wealth. She is thoroughly



JANE FONDA
... still fired up

committed to the plight of underdogs, minorities and economic losers.

She isn't seeking personal tax shelters. Jane and Hayden set aside a small percentage of her income to live on and plunge the remainder of

her huge salary into political activities.

Jane is a strong proponent of Solaraid, a solar energy organization for heating and cooling homes, businesses and industry. The October

premiere of her new movie, "Julia," will be a benefit for Solaraid.

One of her pet projects is a 120 acre ranch near Santa Barbara. Next year she and Hayden will bring 200 city kids to the ranch over a period of three months.

"About a third of the kids will pay \$200 for three weeks to cover expenses," Jane said. "The other two-thirds will be free, kids who have never had a rural experience."

"The children will represent all races — blacks, Asian, Chicano. They'll swim, ride, camp and hike."

When "Comes A Horseman" is completed Jane starts a national-speaking tour, flying on three-day sorties to spread the CED gospel on college campuses.

With all her movie and political involvement, how does Jane find time for Tom and her own children, Vanessa, 9, and Troy, 5?

Jane didn't hesitate a moment. "I have to schedule 'my day' very carefully and juggle things around. When I'm not home with the children, Tom is. And when he's away I make it a point to be with them."

"The easiest part of it all is making movies. They're like a vacation. You come

in each day and wait. Instead of relaxing between scenes, I study, write letters and make telephone calls. At the end of the day I take on my role as wife and mother."

Jane next stars in "The China Syndrome," playing a newswoman involved in a nuclear power plant drama. Her company, Lasker Films, will co-produce the venture.

In an era when most actresses complain of a lack of work, Jane Fonda is overwhelmed with offers. Until recently Jane, too, was being demanded.

"I'm a real actress, aren't I?" she says. "I'm not a marketable commodity." She said, "I am enjoying good timing with a hit picture, 'Fun with Dick and Jane.' It's viewed as my comeback even though I hadn't stopped work."

"I weathered Watergate and Nixon's pressures. In which I was slurred. They made me look like a wild-eyed dangerous radical. It had an effect on my career. It put a damper on studio heads who were willing to invest in me."

"But that's behind me. I plan to continue making movies and to continue my activism. Right now I enjoy both."

Iggy Pop: represents 'strange breed'

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — I don't like rock music, so I don't listen to rock music, so I don't know rock music, so I don't know rock musician from another. But, every once in a while, I feel I owe it to my readers to talk to a rock star, to do an interview with a rock star, just so there is some "rock representation" in my column.

And, whenever I do one of these rock interviews, I come away with renewed joy at being of a different generation. They are a strange breed, today's musical stars. Very strange.

There was Iggy Pop, all right. He put his thumbs in his ears, wigged his fingers and stuck out his tongue. Then he clamped his right hand next to his left cheek, with his arm around his head, and introduced himself to the waiter. What could be more Iggy-pop than that?

But at the same time, a man named James Osterberg was there. That is Iggy Pop's real name, and James Osterberg can be very serious, very straight. He quotes Cocteau. He uses large words—and uses them correctly. He is good-

looking, serious, and you might even leap to the conclusion that he was something of a square.

And Iggy—James-Pop Osterberg readily admits that he is a dual personality.

"Yes," he says. "I am two people. It's easy enough to become Iggy Pop, but it's not as easy to become Jim Osterberg, because it is always much more difficult to be yourself."

From that, of course, you can surmise that Iggy Pop is a creature created for commercial purposes. And that may be true, although nobody — least of all Jim Osterberg — knows for sure.

He says that when he performs, he is never sure what's going to happen. And, often, what happens is something that is either outrageous, shocking or funny, depending on your point of view. To him, it is unpredictable.

"I have hurt myself pretty badly when I work," he says, and that's understandable. He has been known to slide on a broken glass, to put wax on himself, to stab himself with pencils.

"Nothing is planned,

originally," he says. "Sometimes, I'll do something and it works for me, so I'll remember it and I'll do it again. Mostly, though, it just happens."

There have been some changes over the years. Pop is now 30 and has gained some maturity. For one thing, his heavy drug experience is, he believes, behind him.

"I did it with will power," he says. "And heroin isn't an easy thing to give up. They tell me that only one person in 100,000 can do what I did; give it up."

"I still smoke some marijuana, when I want to lose myself, to give my brain a rest, when I've been working too hard. But that's no big deal."

His parents stood by him during his heroin-shaking years. He says they were always being supportive, that they like his music despite being from another generation.

Osterberg is from Visalia, Mich. His father had been a professional baseball player but, after World War II, he decided he'd rather teach English literature and went back to school and learned enough so he did, indeed, become an English III professor.

Young Jim grew up frail and not too happy. He says he spent most of his childhood years running from bullies, reading and fighting off asthma attacks. Music didn't interest him until he was in his early teens, when suddenly he found music and his asthma stopped.

He played drums with a high school band — the Ignamux — and then began playing professionally around Chicago. They called him Iggy, maybe because he had been an "ignama," maybe because they found he'd play for \$7.50 a night when everybody else asked \$15.

And he began prospering, began doing the outrageous-funny things that attracted attention and made him famous. He stuck on the surname "Pop" and became a household word in rock households. He began a friendship with David Bowie that has been on-again, off-again over the years.

Bowie and Pop have worked together frequently, and Bowie produced Pop's new album, "The Idiot," on RCA.

Now Pop lives in Berlin. No real reason why, although he does say,

something vaguely, that he lives there because he likes the German language of it, admittedly, slightly.

He lives in a four-floor walk-up, which was equipped with only cold water until he had it renovated. But he isn't there that much, so it hardly matters. Like most of today's performers, he is on the road almost constantly.

He is off now on a trip which will begin in Europe, then take him across Canada and the United States and down to Australia and New Zealand and on to Japan. He is looking forward to it, because he loves to travel — although he does get tired easily, except when on stage — and because he is anxious to take his music to places that have never experienced him.

"The whole point of my music," he says, "is to bring some enlightenment to people. That's not true of everybody's music, but it's true of mine."

What sort of enlightenment?

"You have to come to one of my concerts to learn the answer to that," he says. "Everybody comments on how Iggy Pop has changed,

Since he got off drugs, they say, he's a new man. He dispels the word "change."

"No, it's not change," he says. "It's a graft. I have grafted a new person on the old person."

But, in some ways, the change — or the graft — is not total, not complete. There is still that on-stage wildness, which has, perhaps, been toned down but is not gone forever.

Pop admits that his on-stage mania is derived from his stated purpose of bringing enlightenment to his audiences. He realizes that many are so enthralled by what he is doing that they pay little attention to what he is saying. But, despite that, he believes he is having some success at spreading whatever it is he wants to spread.

Between the two of them, Pop-Osterberg are doing well and enjoying life. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

News Tips
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