

Confidence gap growing in education

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

A growing confidence gap is developing across the nation between schools and parents and taxpayers, the tenth annual Gallup Poll of the Public's Attitudes Toward Public Schools showed Saturday.

The report funded by the Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio, came as no surprise to observers of the education scene.

It is fed by declining Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and concern over the many high school graduates who cannot read and write at a level needed to survive in today's world.

In urban areas, up to 42 percent of high school graduates fit this illiteracy standard. In other areas, up to 17 percent. A majority of more-than-two-to-one in the poll favor promoting children only if they can pass exams showing

they have mastered a level of learning.

Remedial work was recommended for those who fall such tests. Then the first-time failers should be given another test, providing a second chance.

Students who flunk again after the catch-up work should be held over in the same grade the next year, half the survey respondents said.

This practice would cut into the "social promotion" — pushing kids ahead just because they spent a year in a grade. Critics of education maintain social promotion has been pulling education downhill.

Other top school problems, according to the nationwide sample of adults:

Lack of discipline, drug abuse, inadequate financial support, integration-segregation and busing, poor curriculum-standards, difficulty in getting good teachers, pupils' lack of interest, crime and vandalism and lack of

parental interest.

The findings pointed to some important opportunities and challenges for educators, according to Samuel G. Sava, vice president of the Kettering Foundation.

Schools had specific ideas about remedial action the respondents might apply to improve themselves. They called for:

- More strict discipline.
- Teachers who take personal interest in students, who encourage them to make the most of their ability, who arouse interest in subject matter, who inspire students to set high goals.
- Greater emphasis on fundamentals.
- More parental involvement.
- Higher scholastic standards.
- Education on the hazards of alcohol, drugs, marijuana and cigarettes.

• More guidance for students about available careers.

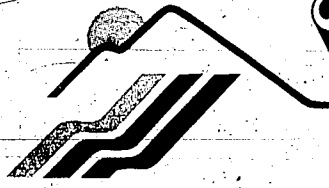
Other major findings of the poll: Use of marijuana and alcohol by high school and junior high school students continues to be a "serious problem" nationwide.

• Work is recommended as a part of the success formula for adolescents but nearly two-thirds of parents polled believe chances of part-time jobs for young people in their sections of the country are only "fair" or "poor."

• Eighty-seven percent of respondents would like to have juniors and seniors earn course credit for giving service to the community.

• Respondents also strongly supported the idea that children who are absent from school without a good reason should be forced to attend.

Following that suggestion could bring back triumphant officers who mean business.



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Not just D.C. seeks power in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional approval of a proposed constitutional amendment upgrading the political status of the District of Columbia has given new hope to other areas seeking more clout in Congress.

Like the district, Guam and the Virgin Islands now have non-voting delegates in Congress. Puerto Rico, with commonwealth affiliation, is represented by a resident commissioner.

Ratification of the amendment would let the district elect two senators and at least one House member.

Thomas J. O'Donnell is taking keen interest in the fate of the amendment. He is the chief U.S. supporter of statehood for Ireland.

O'Donnell, whose grandfather came over from the old sod in 1865, feels that making both Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic a part of the United States would be the answer to the partition problem.

He feels this strongly enough that last October he filed the necessary papers to create an organization called the Ireland, 51st American State, Foundation Inc.

Thus far, O'Donnell said in an interview, the foundation's activities have mainly consisted of his writing letters about his proposal to Queen Elizabeth, the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland and other interested parties.

The official response, he conceded,

has been largely perfunctory.

In high places, he said, quoting the late "Bugs" Baer, his letters were "dully noted."

But in London, Belfast, Dublin and other cities where the Irish statehood movement has been publicized in the press, reader reaction has been "very good," he added.

He also reported "sympathetic" replies from senators he has asked to sponsor a resolution urging President Carter to create an Irish statehood study commission.

So far, however, it's been all sympathy and no action.

"The D.C. voting representation amendment should help us get rolling," said O'Donnell, who works for the federal Renegotiation Board.

"For years, Congress steadfastly resisted the pleas of district residents for home rule and a voice on Capitol Hill. The change in attitude bodes well for Irish statehood."

A former Baltimore newspaper reporter who commutes here from Towson, Md., O'Donnell expressed confidence that turning Ireland into one American state would put an end to the Protestant-Catholic violence that has wracked that country.

Senators told to back the gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Saturday capped his lobbying campaign for the natural gas bill by asking all 100 senators, in identical letters, to accept it as a "carefully balanced compromise" that serves the nation's interests.

"Our nation's international reputation and economic well-being are at stake," Carter said in his written personal appeal on behalf of the gas pricing bill, key element of his long-delayed energy package.

Denying charges that the bill would cheat consumers, or producers, he called the legislation "a carefully balanced compromise between the interests of producers and consumers."

The letter was one of the last moves Carter could make, for the time being, in his personal crusade for the bill because next week's Camp David Middle East summit now demands his full attention.

"The compromise is not perfect," he wrote, "but it is the carefully crafted product of a sustained and sincere effort."

"It is highly unlikely that any new or replacement legislation can or will be evolved next year or in the near future if the Congress should reject this bill."

As he has said repeatedly in two days of lobbying sessions with governors, industrial and farm representatives, Carter said passage or rejection of the bill will have enormous economic impact and will affect the rate of inflation, the value of the dollar and the U.S. trade deficit.

He also emphatically rejected claims the bill, which would lift federal price controls from natural gas by 1985, favors one segment of American society over another.

Several Senate opponents argue that producers are not given enough incentives," he said, "while others maintain that the legislation excessively benefits producers to the detriment of consumers."



A net full of sun

Summer fun is just about over, and that's probably one reason why Tommy White seems to be a bit despondent while sitting on a pier piling in Hampton, Va. He spent an afternoon of

crabbing in Harris Creek, but he had nothing to show for his efforts except for a silently setting September sun.

Belabored labor

The AFL-CIO has suffered several defeats, and the style of its opponents seems familiar

By IRA H. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — This Labor Day will find the AFL-CIO out of its blue collar from a series of setbacks.

Not only are the unions suffering a steady decline in membership, but they see themselves locked in political battle with a well-financed alliance of traditional corporate foes and a new, sophisticated conservative movement.

The result has been a string of embarrassing and politically damaging defeats in Congress — defeats the unions fear might carry over into the economic arena of the collective bargaining table.

The irony is that labor has been getting pounded by much the same fund-raising and political tactics that made the AFL-CIO such a power over the past 20 years.

The alarm was sounded last week at a two-day conference on "The Threat of the Radical Right Wing in America" sponsored by the AFL-

CIO's 6 million-member Industrial Union Department.

Conference speakers said the enemies of organized labor now include business groups, such as the National Association of Manufacturers; the National Right-to-Work Committee; and various political action units aided by the fund-raising wizardry of conservative Richard Viguerie.

"Like its spiritual predecessors in Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy and Franco's Spain, this army of the radical right has nothing but contempt for democracy and democratic institutions," fumed machinists union president William Wimpfinger.

"They've put away their brass knuckles," said steel workers president Lloyd McBride. "Instead they have become an effective, sophisticated operation and use all the modern techniques — direct mailings, phone banks, computers, propaganda techniques."

The union leaders suggested ways

of overcoming what they said was a \$50 million campaign to elect anti-union politicians.

Some said the labor movement was suffering because of unpopular stands on social issues — for school busing, against Proposition 13, for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We're stuck with reticence and righteousness and we get the 'trap kicked out of us for it,'" said AFL-CIO official Ben Albert.

Top-ranking union leaders said the solution is to fight back vigorously in this fall's election campaigns.

But lower-ranking officials suggested the AFL-CIO leadership will have to make its case more effectively to an apathetic rank-and-file and to the public at large.

union-oriented. Get somebody who has new thoughts ... some high power guys who sell soap. What we're doing is not working."

In an interview, President R. Heath Larry of the National Association of Manufacturers acknowledged his side is now using oldtime labor tactics.

"We are developing legitimate political sources like they have long done in COPE," the AFL-CIO's fund-raising and political action arm, Larry said.

"We are getting organized on an issue. We're doing nothing, as a matter of fact, that we haven't learned from them."

Larry seemed unfazed by last week's vitriolic union tirades against the "radical right wing" enemy.

Labor, he said, is merely "demonstrating" that apparently union does enemies and antagonism in order to have something to say."

JFK study futile?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Assassinations Committee this week begins its public reconstruction of the John F. Kennedy assassination in a final, probably futile, effort to dispel all doubt about who did it, and why.

"We're not putting on a Kojak show where it's all solved in one hour," a senior committee source said.

Another said: "We can't possibly supply definitive answers to all questions. And even if we could, there would be some who would still disbelieve."

The Warren Commission tried in 1964 and concluded, in an 888-page report supplemented by 20 volumes of documents, that Lee Harvey Oswald "acted alone" in killing the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, and that Jack Ruby, alone, killed Oswald two days later.

Those findings left millions of Americans dissatisfied. Conspiracy theories multiplied until Congress decided in 1976 to create its own Assassination Committee for a "final" assessment.

After two years and more than \$4 million in investigative expenses, it began last month to display its findings in the companion probe into Martin Luther King's assassination.

At those hearings, convicted assassin James Earl Ray insisted he did not kill King and was "framed" by unknown persons who did. The panel began introducing evidence to demolish Ray's case.

The King hearings have been adjourned until November and, in the interim, the committee begins its public review of the Kennedy case with 17 open sessions scheduled this month.

The first is Wednesday. The assassinations panel has worked hard to maintain secrecy in its work.

The best information available, however, suggests it has found nothing to alter the Warren Commission's basic conclusions — although it may well offer new insights into exactly what happened in Dallas and how the FBI, CIA and Secret Service handled the investigation.

Good morning!



An attorney's view ... page B1

Bruins win

The Twin Falls High School football Bruins broke an 11-game losing streak by defeating Minto 14-0 Saturday night in the first game of the season. Page C1.

Health costs

In the first of a two-part series, the reasons behind the soaring costs of health care in Idaho and the nation are presented as well as the proposals to keep costs within the range of the average person. Page E1.

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Sunday briefing

Earthquake hits

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A powerful earthquake hit Taiwan Saturday, rocking buildings and touching off a panic in downtown Taipei. Authorities said no one was injured but warned of possible new shocks. Weather bureau officials said the quake registering 6.6 on the Richter scale rumbled through the northern part of the island for more than 20 minutes. "It's a miracle that no one was injured," a police spokesman said. He said no major damage was reported. But the quake shook buildings and concrete telephone poles in the capital, leaving cracks on some of them, shattering windows and touched off temporary power blackouts.

Prisoners freed

ONDANGUA, South West Africa (UPI) — Three Cuban war prisoners were freed Saturday after 33 months captivity in an exchange for eight South African soldiers held by Angola, South Africa said. The Cubans, who had been held in South Africa, gained their freedom in a swap for the South Africans at Ondangwa, South West Africa, 35 miles south of the Angolan border.

Uranium sold

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan has agreed to buy \$1 billion in enriched uranium from the United States, paying now but waiting a year for delivery in a move to help the faltering dollar, it was announced Saturday. The Treasury Department said Japanese Ambassador Fumihiko Togo exchanged letters with State Department officials Friday to conclude the sale — an outgrowth of the recent Bonn economic summit. "The specific, detailed agreements are being made by various Japanese utility companies with the U.S. Department of Energy and Treasury whereby they will pay \$1 billion to the U.S. government," the Japanese Embassy said.

Toll at 171

A UPI count at 10 p.m. EDT Saturday showed at least 171 persons had been killed in holiday traffic accidents. A breakdown of holiday deaths: Traffic 167, planes 2, drownings 2, Total 171. California led the state's traffic toll with 16 deaths. Four people, three of them children, were killed and nine others injured in a fiery automobile accident Friday.

Second on record

BOISE (UPI) — Processing of the 1977 Idaho potato crop totaled 52.6 million hundredweight, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. The 1977 processing is the second highest on record, topped only by the 1976 crop which totaled 57.6 million hundredweight. The portion of total production used for processing dropped from 65 percent in 1976 to 60 percent in 1977 but is higher than the 69 percent of 1975.

Wrong channel

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UPI) — A spokesman for the Ketchikan State Troopers said today the failure of a light plane to follow a correct flight landing channel probably caused it to crash Thursday, killing six Mountain Home residents. Sgt. Morris Rogers said that in order for a plane to land correctly at the Ketchikan Airport, it must fly through a narrow valley bounded on each side by 4,000-foot mountains. Killed in the crash were Noval Wells, 38, the pilot; his wife, Anne, 35; their two children, Randy, 11, and Becky, 10; Richard Johnson, 55; and Richard Broiler, 35.

Today's weather

Cooler days ahead; rain to follow

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas. Partly cloudy today with a chance of widely scattered afternoon thundershowers mainly in the extreme south. Increasing clouds and chance of showers tonight and Monday. Highs in the 80s to low 90s today and mostly 80s Monday. Lows tonight upper 40s to mid 50s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today. Increasing

clouds and chance of showers or thundershowers late today through Monday. Highs 80 to 85 both days; lows tonight near 40.

Synops: Fair to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures were the rule over Idaho Saturday. Afternoon temperatures in the southern Idaho valleys were mostly in the 90s after morning lows ranging mostly in the 40s and 50s.

A storm system now along the northwest coast is expected to bring a

change to cooler, more unsettled weather over the northern Intermountain area as it pushes slowly inland Sunday and Monday. Temperatures will be warm again in most areas today but will begin cooling on Monday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday calls for unsettled conditions with scattered showers at times through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s, and lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s in the extended period.



Paddling beauty

Miss Georgia, Deborah Mosley, 21, of Atlanta, enjoys a game of paddleball on the beach Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J. She is one of the early arrivals for the Miss America Pageant.

Teachers strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers in Wilmington, Del., and Los Angeles Saturday studied court rulings on their de-segregation plans, while civic officials and teachers' unions in eight states worked to settle strikes involving more than 90,000 boys and girls. In Los Angeles, the second largest school district in the nation, a California court of appeals issued an order at the request of an anti-busing group temporarily halting a \$100 million de-segregation plan covering 80,000 students. A court official said so much time would be taken in arguments and decisions that integration probably would be delayed at least a year.

Leaders meet

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Both clearly embarrassed, Prime Minister Ian Smith and black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo admitted Saturday they met secretly in neighboring Zambia last month. The disclosure was first made in the Zambian capital of Lusaka by Nkomo, who only Friday had denied reports of the Aug. 14 meeting, and later was confirmed in Salisbury by Smith.

Moi probable

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Acting President Daniel Arap Moi, a solid friend of the West, is consolidating his hold on power, and now appears to be a shoo-in to succeed the late Jomo Kenyatta next month, politicians said Saturday. Foreign allies such as the United States and Britain would warmly welcome the appointment of Moi, a staunch supporter of free enterprise and foreign investment, they said.

Hatfield denies he made deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Hatfield, D-Mont., denied Saturday he had made a deal with President Carter to support the natural gas bill in return for appointment to the federal bench.

"I have thus far made no commitment to vote for or against the natural gas compromise, but when that vote comes, I will cast it on the merits of the legislation," Hatfield said in a statement issued by his Washington office.

The statement came in response to a news report saying the administration had offered Hatfield, a former judge whose Senate term expires in January, a federal judgeship if he will vote in favor of the natural gas legislation.

The senator, who said the report "may be an attempt to intimidate me," did not say whether anyone had offered him a judgeship. But the White House labeled the report of a deal "not true" and "ridiculous."

And Hatfield's Washington press spokesman, David Turch, said that while the senator would be "interested" in a judgeship, there is "no truth" to the report he had been offered one in return for his gas bill. Turch said that report was based on "insinuation and rumor."

In his statement, Hatfield, who is on a Montana fishing holiday, said "President Carter is a moral and ethical man."

"His legislative programs will stand or fall on their merits." In Washington, Turch noted that U.S. District Judge Russell E. Smith of Montana has announced his intention to resign in November, and said it was only natural that Hatfield would be interested in the job if Smith does resign.

Ella threat diminishes

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Ella, slightly weakened while stalled off the North Carolina coast, was on the move again Saturday night on a track away from land — and from an estimated 65,000 vacationers on the state's Outer Banks.

Forecasters said Ella, packing 85-mph winds, was moving at increased speed toward the northeast as the hurricane watch along the Outer Banks from Cape Lookout to the Virginia border was discontinued at midnight EDT.

But a National Weather Service spokesman cautioned that heavy swells from Ella could still produce dangerous conditions along the Outer Banks, and residents and tourists were cautioned to monitor the storm closely. Small craft were advised to not venture far from port.

At midnight EDT Ella's center was estimated to be about 250 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. One resort hotel on the Outer Banks had set up a large hurricane plotting map in the lobby.

Hazardous ingredient

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beware of "Koong Yick Hung Far Oil," "White Flower Embrocation," "Red Flower Oil," "Cinnamon Oil," and "Cinnamon Leaf Oil." They're all medications being sold primarily in Chinese communities as pain relievers for a variety of ailments. The Food and Drug Administration warns they could contain a deadly poison.

The agency said Friday the nostrums contain high concentrations of oil of wintergreen — methyl salicylate — a substance that "can cause death when taken by mouth in quantities of a teaspoon or more."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: Both major political parties now agree on the need for some type of national policy regarding rising health care costs. The last in a two-part series looks at the

stands both parties have taken on this issue. Blaine County's residents have concluded that most of the area's resource problems can be solved locally without assistance from federal government agencies.

Crane says Ford may not run again

BOISE (UPI) — The first Republican to enter the 1980 presidential race said Friday he does not expect former President Gerald Ford to become a candidate and that Ronald Reagan may jump into the race too late.

Crane, a congressman from Illinois who spoke on the KTVB Viewpoint program, said he is more conservative than Reagan and that he is not saving the former California governor a place in line. He said the 1980 presidential parade may pass Reagan by if he waits too long to enter the race.

"I think we will have a sufficient head start so that even if Ronald Reagan does announce in late 1979 it will organizationally be too late," Crane said.

The Illinois Republican said he is in the race to stay and that he is not a stalking horse for Ford.

Correction

A story in Saturday's Times-News erroneously reported that Idaho Sen. James McClure said President Carter has agreed to go ahead with construction of three critical breeder reactors. The story should have said that President Carter has agreed for the first time to proceed with construction and operation of three critical Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor facilities.

One of the facilities would be at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls and two at the Department of Energy at Hanford, Wash.

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Cleveland	77 55	Washington	79 66
Dallas	87 71 .16	Idaho Falls	91 41
Denver	91 56	Lawson	87 58
Des Moines	84 67	McCall	80 39
Detroit	80 56	Pocatello	94 43
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Kansas City	88 67		
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New York	77 64 .01		
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Omaha	88 64 .03		
Philadelphia	80 64		
Phoenix	106 81		
Pittsburgh	75 49		
Portland, Me.	78 48		
Portland, Ore.	80 62		
St. Louis	84 60		
Salt Lake	92 62		



Red Cross members lend assistance after the battle in Matagalpa

Cuba and U.S. blamed for Nicaragua's troubles

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza's embattled regime Saturday blamed Havana and Washington for its troubles — Cuba for supporting revolt and the United States for its "blindness" to the Communist threat.

Government broadcasts threatened stiff fines for businessmen taking part in a week-old general strike aimed at ousting Somoza and said workers who

did not show up at their jobs would be fired.

Confident the strike was on the wane and a six-day uprising by students in the city of Matagalpa that left a reported 50 dead was over, Somoza said he would spend the weekend as usual at Monte Limar, his sugar plantation west of Managua.

There were reports of anti-Somoza demonstrations in the northern town of Leon but the National Guard did not intervene. Some homemade bombs exploded in Managua overnight, causing no injuries or major damages.

The government newspaper Novedades warned Washington against trying to oppose Somoza, saying his strong leadership is what Nicaragua needs to fend off the threat of Cuban-backed Sandinista guerrillas.

"Could it be the Americans are waiting for the propitious moment to

appear here ... as the holy lords of peace? Will those lords favor the little money group (the strikers) so that they again can lose power into the hands of Communism?"

"The blindness of the State Department foments the Communists," it said.

The government radio station said proof Cuba is supporting Somoza's enemies was the fact that Radio Havana announced the death in the Matagalpa siege of a Sandinista guerrilla leader.

"Thus it is confirmed that the subversive outbreak at Matagalpa is a direct consequence of the infiltration of elements that are foreign to that community," it said.

The radio also said the "few" businesses that closed last week in a bid to end the Somoza family's 41-year-old rule over this nation of 2.4 million people would reopen Monday.

Defector's information investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Saturday it is preparing an "appropriate response" to a West German request for information about an allegation the Bonn government was considering withdrawal from NATO.

The request was made by Egon Bahr, secretary general of Germany's Social Democratic Party, following press reports that a Romanian defector gave the CIA confidential documents from Bahr showing West Germany would leave NATO.

Those documents reportedly said West Germany might withdraw from NATO in exchange for a non-aggression treaty with the Soviet Union, as a step toward German reunification.

"We have received the request and an appropriate response is forthcoming," said State Department spokesman Ken Brown. He declined further comment on the case.

The revelations were reported made to the CIA by a high Romanian official who recently defected to the United States. He is Lt. Gen. Ion Mihai Pacepa, who was state secretary in the Romanian Ministry of the Interior.

Pacepa, described as a close friend of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, contacted the CIA while on a government trip to West Germany in July and was flown to the United States.

Carter slipping in Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter, not yet halfway through his presidency, has suffered a severe shift in popular support in his home state of Georgia, according to Sunday's Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The newspaper said a survey conducted by the Atlanta-based Darden Research Corp. shows only 41 percent of the voters questioned said they would vote for Carter in 1980, compared with 67 percent who voted for him in 1976.

Israeli demonstrators ask Begin to give up seized land

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Nearly 30,000 demonstrators Saturday called on Prime Minister Menachem Begin to seize "the last chance for peace" at the Camp David summit by agreeing to withdraw from some captured Arab territories.

Government sources said Begin, who is leaving for New York today, would discuss the three-way conference in a nationwide radio and television address.

But they said he would dismiss attempts to characterize his talks with President Carter and Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat next week as the "last chance" for peace in the Middle East.

An estimated 15,000 demonstrators marched nearly 3 miles to city hall carrying placards reading "Israel wants peace, because we never had it" and "Camp David is the one chance that has not been fouled up yet."

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Gov. Evans has proclaimed
 Sept. 5-9 Idaho Horsefest Week

62nd. FAIR

SEPT. 5-6-7-8-9

THEME: FARM AND HOME SHOWCASE

ENTRANCE FEES	Polled Hereford and Exotic Breeds and Jr. Hereford Day Open to the World Steer Show - Thursday, Sept. 7	Hereford Day - ROM Show Pen Bull Show Friday, Sept. 8 TUESDAY TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR JACKPOT TEAM ROPING	FAIR WEEK SCHEDULE
<p style="text-align: center;">GENERAL ADMISSIONS</p> <p>General Admission to Grounds... Tuesday Free Gate Six Years & over... \$3.97 + .03 tax \$1.00 Exhibitor's Ticket (1st 7 Days)..... \$1.00 + .03 tax \$1.03 Worker's Ticket..... \$1.00 + .03 tax \$1.03 Auto..... 75c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RODEO ADMISSIONS</p> <p>Rodeo Box Seats..... \$4.85 + .15 tax \$5.00 Rodeo Reserve Seats..... \$3.88 + .12 tax \$4.00 Rodeo General Admission Adults..... \$3.40 + .10 tax \$3.50 Students, Junior and Senior High..... \$2.42 + .08 tax \$2.50 Children under 12..... \$1.94 + .06 tax \$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SEPT. 6 WEDNESDAY SPECIAL</p> <p>All children under 12 years of age admitted to Rodeo Free if accompanied by parents. All general admission seats only, no Reserved seats.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Red Cross First Aid Stations on Grounds</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Free Daytime Entertainment</p> <p>Grandstand of Tree Area Bands - Old Time Fiddlers Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant Horsemanship Angus, Charolais, Holstein and Shorthorn Day</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Contest</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sept. 6, 1978</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TUESDAY, SEPT. 5 - JUDGING DAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6 - EAST END DAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Murtough, Hanson and Kimberly Angus, Shorthorn CHAROLAIS and EXOTIC BREEDS HOLSTEIN CATTLE - HORSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THURSDAY, SEPT. 7 - TWIN FALLS DAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">QUARTER HORSE POLLED HEREFORD DAY & N.W. JR. HEREFORD SHOW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY, SEPT. 8 - WEST END DAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IDAHO HEREFORD DAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Big Western" GILDED COWBOY OF MERIT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Breeding Classes & Pen Bull Show Friday, Sept. 8 at 8 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Grand Finals SATURDAY, SEPT. 9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4-H and FFA Horse Show Fat Stock Sale Sponsored by FFA - Wagnettes Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saturday Morning at 10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"CARNIVAL" (Locally owned) Idaho Entertainment</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Candy Robertson Boise, Idaho</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tuesday night "Family Night" 8:00 - 11:00</p>	

"Tis the Last Fling of Summer! Enjoy the Holiday!



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SHANK PORTION HAM
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WHOLE HAM Lb. \$1.09




Fresh Frozen
GRADE 'A'
FRYERS
Lb. **47¢**



U.S.D.A. Choice
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.79**



Falls Brand
BREAKFAST LINKS Lb. **\$1.39**



Falls Brand
FRANKS
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.29**



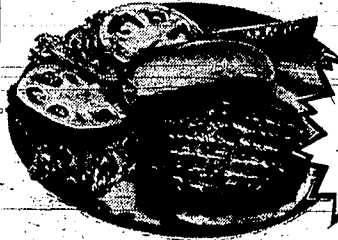
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BONELESS BARON OF BEEF ROAST Lb. **\$1.69**



Mild **CHEESE** Lb. **\$1.49**



Slender's Hick. Smoked
SLICED BACON
1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**



LEAN GROUND BEEF
Lb. **\$1.19**



Van Camps
PORK & BEANS
30 Oz. Tin **55¢**



Del Monte Dill
PICKLES
22 Oz. Jar **59¢**
WHOLE OR KOSHER

Ice House Senorita Wine
COCKTAIL
6.3 oz. Btl. **59¢**



12-Oz. Cans Budweiser
BEER
6 Pack **\$1.69**



Kraft Assorted
BBQ SAUCE
18 Oz. Jar **59¢**




Buttrey's Reg. or Pink
LEMONADE
12 Oz. Can 3 For **89¢**



Western Shores Paper
PLATES
100 Ct. Pkg. **89¢**



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CHEESE FOOD
3 Lb. Pkg. **\$3.89**



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6 Pack **\$1.09**



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POTATO CHIPS
REG. or DIPPERS
14 oz. Bag **79¢**

Enjoy Days Fresher Produce!



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RIPE CANTALOUPE
Lb. **15¢**



U.S. No. 1 Calif.
SWEET CORN
Dozen **89¢**

Bakery Specials... Baking While You Shop!



Buttrey's Delishus
HAMBURGER or CONEY BUNS
38-cl. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **CELERY HARTS** pkg. ea. **79¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Small **TOMATOES** Lb. **29¢**

Three Varieties **PHILDEN-DRONS** 6 inch pot **\$4.98**

Family Pack **RAISINS** 1-oz. Boxes 10-ct. Bag **89¢**

Assorted Fruit
SWEET ROLLS
Buttrey's Delishus (In Foil) **6 for 79¢**

Assorted 8" X 8"
PICNIC CAKES
Foil Pan with Lid Each **\$1.59**
Buttrey's Delishus



U.S. No. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
10-lb. Bag **79¢**



Ad Effective Sept. 3, 4, & 5 1978



Buttrey's Delishus
GARLIC FRENCH BREAD
In Foil Bag 1-lb. Loaf **79¢**



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 Osco Reg. \$13.88
\$10.88

Raid Professional Strength Flying Insect Killer
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 65 Sheets
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Canvas 3 Ring Binder
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 Osco Reg. \$1.39 **ONLY**

Star Wars 2 Pocket PORTFOLIO
19¢
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Pepsodent Toothpaste
 8.3 Oz.
 40¢ Off Label
 Osco Reg. \$1.29
99¢

Mayadec Vitamins
 100 plus 30 Tabs
 Osco Reg. \$5.99
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Gillette Good News Razors
 3 disposable Razors
 Osco Reg. 89¢
59¢

NyQuil Nighttime Cold Medicine
 6 oz. Osco Reg. \$2.69
\$1.69

Barnes Hinds Wetting Solution
 2 oz. Osco Reg. \$2.15. **"ONLY"**
\$1.69

Pepsodent Myadec 130 Day Vitamin Supply

Gillette Good News! 30 Disposable Razors

Barnes-Hind Wetting Solution

Vicks Sinex Nasal Spray
 1/2 oz.
 Osco Reg. \$1.75
\$1.39

Clairel Condition Shampoo
 Osco Reg. \$1.79
"Only" \$1.19

Tussy Stick Deodorant
 Osco Reg. 89¢
59¢

Efferdent Extra Strength Denture Cleanser
 40 Tabs
"NOW" 99¢

Rubber Maid
 Carrying Caddy
 Dish Pan
 Meat n Tidy Bucket
\$1.59
 Osco Reg. \$2.79

All Purpose Transparent COVER
 9" x 12"
4 for \$1.00
 Osco Reg. 49¢ Each

Visit Osco's Pharmacy for your Senior Citizens Discount.
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Brand Name — Strength	Quantity	Price	Brand Name — Strength	Quantity	Price
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• ATROMID-S Caps (Clobarbitol)	100	7.99	• MOTRIN 100mg Tabs (Naproxen)	100	13.40
• BUTAZOLINDIN ALKA Caps	100	14.19	• PREMARIN 1.25mg Tabs Conjugated Estrogens	100	7.27
• DIURIL 100mg Chlorothalide	100	6.47	• ORINASE 10mg Tabs (Orphenadrine)	100	10.27
• DIGOXIN 0.25mg Tabs	100	1.29	• HYDRODIURIL 40mg Tablets Hydrochlorothiazide	100	6.27
• DILANTIN 100mg Caps (Phenytoin)	100	3.79			

People

Faces

Spinks & cop
 NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A police escort motorcycle smashed into heavyweight champion Leon Spinks' while limousine at New Orleans International Airport Friday night. Spinks was not injured.
 Spinks bolted from the limousine after it was hit from the rear by a police motorcycle while the officer riding it was trying to maneuver in heavy traffic. The champion pointed an accusing finger at the officer, but he was quieted by his aides and returned to the car.
 Spinks arrived a day after Muhammad Ali came to the city to begin final preparations for their Sept. 16 fight in the Superdome.



DIAHANN CARROLL
to star with Ali

Ustinov gets medal
 AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein has conferred Jordan's Independence Medal on British Academy Award-winning actor Peter Ustinov, the official Jordan News Agency said Saturday.
 Ustinov was in Jordan to make a film on children that will be shown in conjunction with the United Nations "Year of the Child."

Hussein, who received Ustinov during his four-day visit to Jordan, said he gave him the medal "in appreciation for his services in highlighting the problems of children in the world."

Christina shops
 HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Greek shipping heiress Christina Onassis Kausov went shopping at Helsinki's largest department store Saturday and bought a fur-lined leather coat.

The late Aristotle Onassis' 27-year-old daughter married last month to Russian businessman Sergei Kausov, arrived from Moscow Friday evening.
 Many shoppers and saleswomen recognized Mrs. Kausov as she looked around Stockmann department store for about an hour while buying the coat. She was accompanied by an unidentified couple.

Koch cleanup
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch is taking on the age-old task — cleaning up Times Square.
 Koch Saturday announced plans to reinstate the X-rating from the Square, once "The Crossroads of the World," but today a penny showboater who spits slurs, porn theaters and massage parlors mingle.
 The mayor said new zoning laws would ban massage parlors, reduce the number of commercial sex establishments and create buffer areas between these shops and homes, schools and churches.

Free fall record set

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Stuntman Dar Robinson "dropped without a parachute from a hovering helicopter at an altitude of slightly more than 286 feet Saturday, claiming a world record for a free fall.
 Robinson, 31, fell unharmed onto a 30-foot airbag in a field at Knotts Berry Farm, an amusement park.
 Surveyors from the P.W. Cook surveying company set the distance of the fall at precisely 286.1 feet.
 The old mark of 232 feet was set by stuntman A.J. Bakunas during filming of the Burt Reynolds movie "Hooper."
 Robinson will be seen making his drop on an NBC-TV program called "Superstunt II."

Chess masters headed for a draw

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet World Chess Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi, playing their first match under a cease-fire of sorts, Saturday appeared headed for a draw in their adjourned 18th game.
 The 27-year-old Karpov, for the first time playing without the glare of his opponent's silver-tinted eyeglasses bothering his vision, sealed the 41st move to be opened when the game is

resumed today.
 Korchnoi, away from the glare of a Russian mind-bender, weathered his usual time problems and appeared headed for a draw despite the slight disadvantage of playing black.
 "It looks like a draw," said former world champion Mikhail Tal, a

Karpov second.
 At the end of five hours of play, Karpov and Korchnoi each had four pawns, a rook and a bishop. Karpov appeared to have slight positional advantage because of two connected pawns, while Korchnoi's pawns were scattered.

Bud Ornstein dies at 61

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motion picture executive George H. "Bud" Ornstein, who was associated with three major movie studios, died Friday night following an operation. He was 61.
 Ornstein died at Good Samaritan Hospital.
 A former test pilot, Ornstein held various executive positions with United Artists, Paramount Pictures and Warner Brothers as well as with several independent film companies.

All the actor

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Former world heavyweight champion boxer Muhammad Ali will co-star with Diahann Carroll in a film about pirates to be shot in Spain and Morocco, Spanish news agencies said Saturday.

Americans climb

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — An American expedition will launch a final assault Monday on K2, the world's second highest peak at 28,250 feet, according to a message received here Saturday from team leader James Whitaker.
 The message said five men and one woman from the 13-member team have started their climb towards the fifth camp, which will be established at a height of 25,200 feet. Their names were not disclosed.
 The climbers plan to establish the sixth camp at a height of 26,503 feet and intend to launch the "victory assault" Monday.

MONDAY NIGHT

FOOTBALL

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

7:00 P.M. KICKOFF TIME

South Of A Valley...
 Supporting League...
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FREE HOT DOGS AT HALF TIME
 PLUS COMETS, DRAWINGS & FUN!

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Now... Completely Remodeled and Reopened!

TWIN FALLS' NEWEST AND ONLY
 POLYNESIAN DINNER CLUB

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

We will be closed Sun. & Mon., Sept. 8 & 9 for Labor Day.

Featuring...
HAWAIIAN NIGHTS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 2 DINNER FLOOR SHOWS
 9 P.M. & 11 P.M.

• Polynesian Cuisine • Tropical Cocktails
 • Hiloano's Polynesian Revue
 • Steaks & Seafood

SHOW RESERVATIONS ADVISED 733-3913

SUNDAY FEATURE:
 HAWAIIAN STYLE SPARERIBS!

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

162 Washington St. S. (1 Blk. S. of West 5 Points)

NWE HOURS: Tues. thru Sat. 4 P.M. — 12 Midnight
 Sun. 4 P.M. - 9 P.M. - Lounge 3 P.M. - 1 A.M.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains little, if any, material that may offend sensitive viewers for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating indicates parents may wish to exercise some parental discretion for children. "Parental discretion" suggests objectionable material before deciding on an audience.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and these under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is primarily an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

Think Of All The Fun You'll Have!

Ice Capades

SEPT. 27th thru OCT. 1

WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS

ALL SEATS RESERVED

BANDY AND PATTI

8 Fantastic Performances:
 Wed., Sept. 27 - 8 p.m. - KTVB Family Mite - \$2.00 Off Each Ticket
 Thurs., Sept. 28 - 8 p.m.
 Fri., Sept. 29 - 8 p.m.
 Sat., Sept. 30 - 12 noon, 8 p.m.
 Sun., Oct. 1 - 2 p.m., 8 p.m.
 Admission: Adults - \$7.00, \$8.50, \$6.00
 Youths 16 & under & Senior Citizens 65 & over - \$1.00 Off
 (Except Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m., Sunday 8 p.m.)

FOR BEST SEATS — ORDER YOUR TICKETS BY MAIL
 Send self-addressed stamped envelope to:

SPECTRA PRODUCTIONS, INC., BOX 333, EAGLE, IDAHO 83616

Performance Day _____ Time _____ Adults _____ Youths _____
 Total Amount Enclosed _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

ONE WEEK ONLY!

MALL CINEMA

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

MON. - SAT. 8:00 P.M. ONLY
 SUNDAY 1:30 & 8:00 P.M.

3rd BIG WEEK!

TWIN CINEMA

HOOPER

MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 8:30

JEROME CINEMA

MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 8:30

TV'S 6 MILLION DOLLAR MAN

TWIN CINEMA

LFE MAJORS THE NORSEMAN

MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 8:30

JEROME CINEMA

MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 8:30

4th FANTASTIC WEEK!

John Travolta
 Olivia Newton-John

TWIN CINEMA

GREASE

MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 8:30

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT

JEROME CINEMA

PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 8:30

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!

JEROME CINEMA

Joe Fonda
 Jon Knight Bruce Dern
 "Coming Home"

FINAL WEEK!
 SAT. 8:30 P.M.

ALL NEW!

JULIA CHRISTOPHER
 ONEAL-PLUMMER

JEROME CINEMA

INTERNATIONAL VELVET

MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 8:30

NOW SHOWING

DAVID CARRADINE
 KATE JACKSON

GRAND-VU

THUNDER LIGHTNING

MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 8:30

MOVED TO THE MOTOR-VU FOR LAST 3 DAYS!

MOTOR-VU

STAR WARS

MON. - FRI. 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 & 8:30

Clip and SAVE!

SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

SIZZLIN SIRLOIN

Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast

\$2.19

Reg. \$2.69

Coupon Good Thru 9/9/78

SAVE 40¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

CHICKEN FRY STEAK

Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast

\$1.89

Reg. \$2.29

Coupon Good Thru 9/9/78

COUPONS GOOD THRU 9/9/78

SAVE 50¢

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SHRIMP DINNER

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast

\$2.69

Reg. \$2.99

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GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

SIRLOIN FILET

Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast

\$2.59

Reg. \$3.09

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Family Night Special

Monday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

"Free Kiddie Special"

Prime Cut

MEAT MARKET

a Restaurant

SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

RANCHER STEAK

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast

\$3.49

Reg. \$3.99

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SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

SIZZ-KA-BOB

Baked Potato or french fries and Texas Toast

\$2.19

Reg. \$2.69

Coupon Good Thru 9/9/78

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & Sat.
 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5150

The soldier wore an evening gown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A 25-year-old Fort Carson soldier, who claims the Army has delayed his request to leave the service because he is a homosexual, pressed his case by showing up at a mess hall in a black evening gown, heels and a wig, officials said.

The incident, which occurred Friday at noon in the 1-20th Field artillery mess hall, was reported in a copyrighted story in the Colorado Springs Sun. The soldier could not be reached for comment on the incident.

The newspaper said Staff Sgt. Little B. "Bill" Douglas, a six-year Army veteran, was assigned as a shift leader in the mess hall where he staged his protest.

Army officials said they were

working as fast as they could to review Douglas' case, but said they have not received his cooperation in the discharge process.

The Sun said Douglas has refused to provide requested notarized statements from individuals with whom he has had sex because he believed the request violated his civil rights. Army officials said they needed the statements to "prove" Douglas' homosexuality for discharge purposes.

Douglas said he underwent a psychiatric examination and was found to be homosexual, but officials said the test did not rule out "fabrication" of homosexuality. Douglas was put on administrative leave July 24.

Famed aviator dies in plane crash

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — Charles Blair, famed American aviator and husband of actress Maureen O'Hara, and three other persons were killed Saturday in the crash of an amphibious airplane.

Seven persons survived the crash. A spokesman for Antilles Airboat said the Grumman Goose, a World War II vintage flying boat, sank after making a crash landing in heavy seas

about one mile west of St. Thomas in a flight from St. Croix.

Blair, founder of Antilles Airboat, the world's largest airboat airline, and a pioneer of solo flight over the North Pole, and three others were

killed. Seven New York residents were rescued from the waves by civilian boats and three Coast Guard vessels that sped to the scene after the aircraft sank.

We will be OPEN LABOR DAY for your Convenience!
6 A.M. TIL 1 P.M.

GEORGE'S FINE FOODS

1719 KIMBERLY RD. - TWIN FALLS 734-3100

CABOOSE
WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.
"All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord
Over 65 Different Specialty Items... **\$2.75**

FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY FISH-A-RAMA
5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Baked - Fried - Fresh

Over 21 Hours a Day for Your Convenience
7 Days & 6 Nights a Week
Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
Sunday Smorgasbord
Noon to 4 P.M.



545 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls 733-0710

Body found in grain bin

LEBANON, Conn. (UPI) — A neighbor Saturday stoned a flashlight into a grain bin and found the body of 5-year-old Jennifer Cecchini, the object of a massive search since she was reported missing from her family's dairy farm four days earlier.

"Apparently, there was no foul play. Apparently, she accidentally fell into the grain bin," a state police spokesman said. The body of the child, missing since Wednesday, was taken to the state medical examiner's

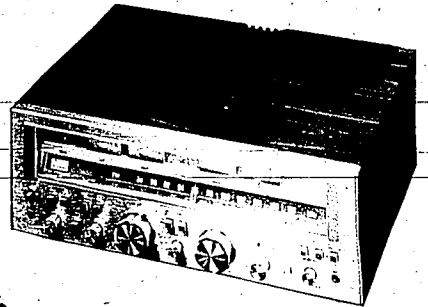
office in Farmington for an autopsy. "I shined the light up into the chute and there she was. It was a big shock to look up and see her there," said Robert Tollmann, 28.

On Thursday, a group of searching neighbors had poked long wooden poles through the 8-foot-deep bin, filled with six tons of feed, on the Cecchis' "Yankee Dream Farm," thinking the child might have fallen in.

Todd Stereo is having their 1st Annual 1¢ SALE

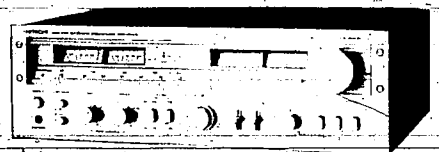
Buy the Sansui G7000 Stereo Receiver with 85 watts per channel and get the Sansui SR 535 Fully Automatic Direct Drive Turn Table For only 1¢ more. Reg. \$260!

\$730⁰⁰



Buy the Hitachi Sr 804 Stereo Receiver with 50 watts per channel and get the Hitachi HT 320 Semi-Automatic Turntable for only 1¢. Reg. \$129!

\$429⁰⁰



Get an Audio-Technica AT 10 for only 1¢ When you buy the Sansui SR222 Manual Turntable

With any Cassette Deck Purchased Buy a Teac Head Demagnetizer for only 1¢. Reg. \$25!

In the Old M & Y Electric Building 441 Main Ave. E. Ph. 734-7185
Open 'Til 9 Mon.-Fri. — Open 'Til 6 on Saturday

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 15

OPEN LABOR DAY

COUNTRY KITCHEN

From 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sept. 4th thru Sept. 16

FRENCH T.N.T. (1 piece Texas French Toast)
2 strips bacon, 1 egg
\$1.20

From 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sept. 11 thru Sept. 16

Polish Sausage & Sauerkraut
\$1.89

COME BY AND TRY ONE OF OUR SPECIALS... TODAY!

1111 Blue Lakes No. 734-6800

Compare our... **Bounty Burger** with any other quarter pounder in the Northwest



Allan Howa is a certified food service manager and invites you to try his...

ARCTIC CIRCLE

Lynwood

FREE Fries with our **Bounty Burger**
With This Coupon Only... **89¢**
Reg. \$1.24
Coupon Good Thru 9/8/78

WESTERN DAYS OPEN PIT BARBEQUE

\$4.95 per person

TUESDAY—SEPT. 5
6 P.M. — 9 P.M.

— Live Music —

- Beef
- Turkey
- Lamb
- Fish
- Corn on the Cob
- Baked Potatoes
- Bean Salad
- Assorted Salads
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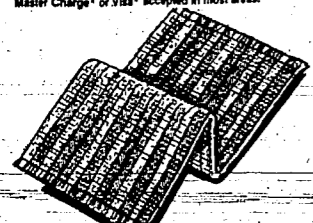
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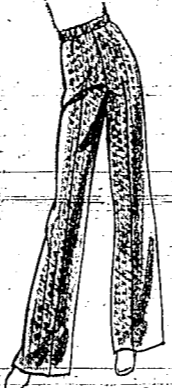


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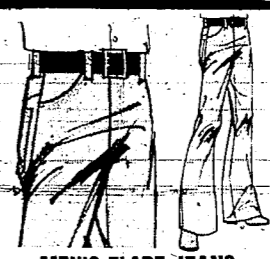
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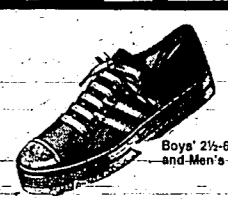
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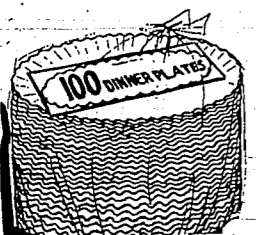


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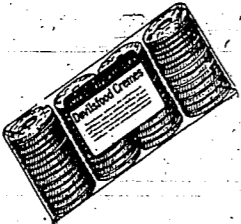


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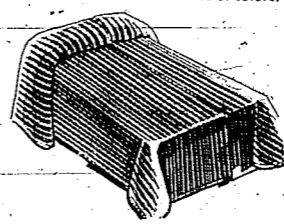
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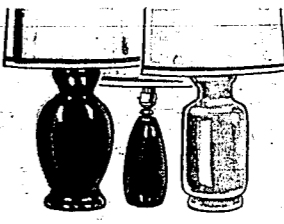
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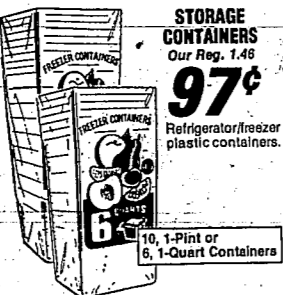


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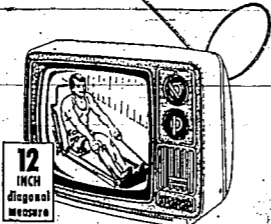
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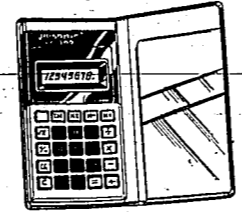
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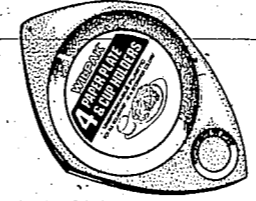
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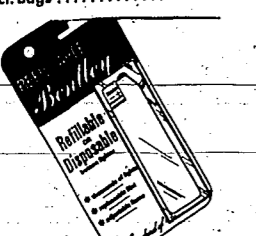


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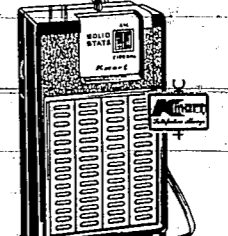
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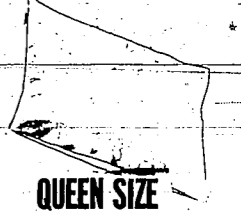
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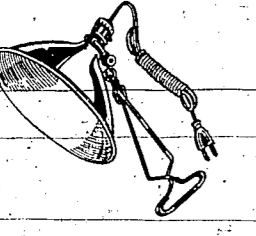
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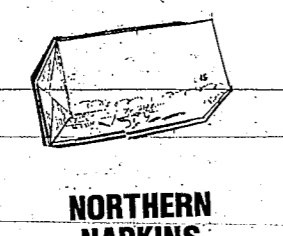
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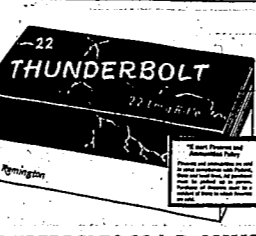
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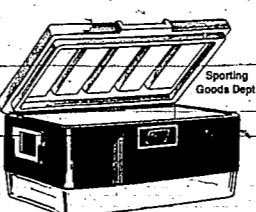
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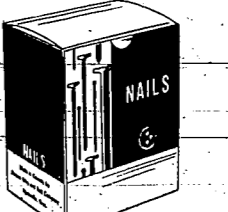
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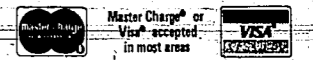
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Farming

Meat packers battle to keep nitrite levels from being cut

WASHINGTON Star — The American Meat Institute has asked a federal judge to prohibit the Agriculture Department from instituting reductions in the amount of sodium nitrite that can be used to cure bacon.

In a request for a U.S. District Court injunction stopping the new rules governing curing of bacon, scheduled to go into effect Sept. 15, the meat institute said the regulation "has the potential for causing the closing of most or all bacon processing plants and destroying a multibillion dollar industry."

The battle between the meat industry and the Food Safety and Quality Service of the Agriculture

Department about whether the use of nitrites in bacon and other foods can cause cancer has been going on for several years.

Numerous studies by government and other scientists have shown that nitrites, when fried, can produce nitrosamines, chemical compounds which have caused cancer in rats and other laboratory animals.

However, both government and industry officials realize that without nitrite as a curing agent, botulism poisoning from meats might increase dramatically.

Earlier this year, the industry agreed to comply with Agriculture Department regulations reducing the amount of nitrite from 200 parts per

million to 120 parts per million while increasing the use of other chemicals to inhibit the formation of nitrosamines.

The injunction request is based on the industry contention that the government's proposed methods for monitoring bacon production are arbitrary and cannot be double-checked by meat processors because the necessary equipment is expensive and currently unobtainable.

And the industry is unhappy with agriculture's establishments of 10 parts per billion of nitrosamines as the cutoff point for acceptable bacon. Industry officials contend that acceptable levels of nitrosamines could be several times higher.

The proposed regulations say that after the bacon is fried at the plant it will be tested for nitrosamines with a machine called a thermal energy analyzer, then a gas chromatograph and a high-resolution mass spectrometer.

The meat institute said only two of the 850 bacon producers in the country have that equipment, which would be necessary to check the agriculture tests.

Moreover, the meat institute said, test results vary greatly and produce inflated results if done immediately after the bacon is produced rather than hours or days later — at times equivalent to those when consumers would finally receive the bacon from the store.

Utah coyotes prefer melons

HANKSVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Coyotes usually are pictured howling at the moon or chasing chickens and lambs, but in Wayne County they have developed a taste for melons.

Farmers there report that the animals are breaking the fruit in half and scooping them out.

John Bigelow said coyotes destroyed about \$1,000 worth of melons on his farm and several other commercial melon farmers in the area have reported similar losses. This is the first time growers have noticed the coyotes passing up mutton for melons, Bigelow said.

Some of the melon growers have asked government trappers to help protect their crops.

Rain, sprout damage high to Gem grain

BOISE (UPI) — Severe sprout damage to wheat already harvested in North Idaho has been reported by the Idaho Wheat Commission and the commission urged growers to keep wheat harvested after a two week rainfall separate from grain harvested prior to the rain.

Commissioners said severe damage was reported in the growing areas of Idaho, Lewis, Nezperce, Latah, Benewah, Kootenai and Boundary counties.

Although the Idaho Department of Agriculture still was collecting samples to determine the severity of the problem, the commission said it estimated 20 percent of the wheat left to harvest was sprouted. About 50 percent of the North Idaho harvest was completed prior to the rain.

Amende elected

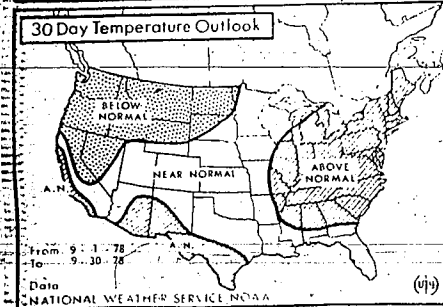
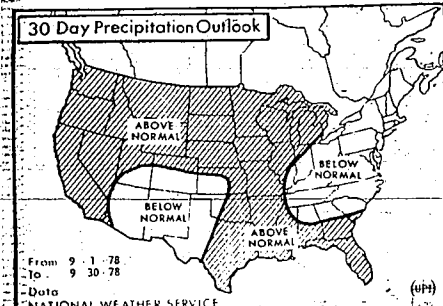
BOISE (UPI) — Keith Amende, Albion, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Commissioners also named John Burton, Worley, as vice chairman, and installed Frank Higgins, Kamiah, as the new commissioner representing Nezperce, Lewis, Idaho, Adams, Washington, Payette, Gem, Boise, Valley and Clearwater counties.

Higgins was appointed to the commission by Gov. John V. Evans on Aug. 18.

During a rainy year in the Pacific Northwest in 1966, sprouted wheat was co-mingled with good wheat and the commission said it resulted in a 2 1/2-month Japanese embargo, an estimated \$18 million loss in Japanese wheat sales and \$750,000 in damage payments to the Japan.

Because of the recent problem, the commission asked the Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation state office to arrange for special crop loss loans.



No element wasted in Chinese farming

CHICAGO Sun-Times — The Chinese know no such thing as waste, states a U.N. report on agriculture in China.

Waste, to the Chinese, the report continues, "is only a misplaced resource which can become a valuable material for another product."

To this end, the Chinese recover every conceivable type of manure — including pig, rabbit and fish droppings — and return it to the land.

"They also 'recycle' city garbage, industrial waste, humus-rich pond mud and the silt from rivers (which originally was lost from the soil by erosion — helps retain soil moisture and improve soil structure.)"

At present some two-thirds of the soil's nutrients in Chinese agriculture come from natural manures.

The report describes the first of a series of "study tours" to China being organized jointly by the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP).

This first FAO-UNDP tour was designed specifically to acquaint leaders from several developing countries with the highly developed Chinese methods for recycling organic wastes in agriculture.

Two-thirds of the earth's population lives in developing countries, and up to 85 percent of the people in these countries live in rural areas.

In China, too, 80 percent of the country's 650 million people are rural and agricultural. Thus a major emphasis in China's development has long been on maintaining the fertility of the land.

Chinese farmers prefer manure for the purpose over chemical fertilizers, the study-tour visitors were told, because "it increases the organic matter in the soil and improves soil structure."

Pigs are the main source of this manure, and the manure produced annually by 20 or 30 pigs is estimated to give the same results as a ton of chemical fertilizer.

Pig manure is especially rich in nitrogen and phosphorus, according to the Chinese government, which keeps detailed charts on the nutrient content of all organic waste — from cow dung to tea leaves and water hyacinth. (The government also goes to great lengths to match appropriate manures with local soils.)

Since pigs live almost entirely on kitchen waste and wild grass, they cost virtually nothing to raise.

U.S. farm exports to Korea increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While U.S. relations with South Korea are coming under scrutiny in Congress, exports of American farm products to that country may cross the \$1 billion mark for the first time this year.

Much of the reason would be expanded exports of cotton and corn, according to John Parker, Jr., of the Agriculture Department's Foreign Demand and Competition Division.

U.S. exports to Korea have risen from \$330 million in 1971 to \$919 million last year, with over 70 percent of it entering Korea duty-free or with less than a 5 percent ad valorem tariff.

Partly because of recent liberalization of import restrictions, South Korea's total farm product imports are expected to reach \$1.8 billion in this calendar year, and Parker says an estimated \$1.1 billion would come from the United States.

Of that amount, about \$550 million would be cotton.

Parker reports the recent liberalization moves will have the greatest impact on imports of cotton and other raw materials used by industry and some less important items demanded by the tourist trade.

"South Korea's grain imports are influenced by a number of nontariff barriers, which remain," says Parker, "since the country is now self-sufficient in rice, no imports will be allowed this year."

He says government policies also severely restrict imports of wheat and barley by means of quotas and price regulations, with imports of barley allowed only when the domestic crop is below expectations.

Improvements of Korea's foreign exchange position — a balance of more than \$3 billion — have permitted the country to liberalize imports of some so-called luxury items used in the tourist trade and in large hotels catering to international businessmen.

"As a result, Korea's imports of canned and snack food have risen markedly, and imports of items such as grass seed, mail, beverage bases, and vegetable juices also have increased."

Parker says South Korea has also become a growing market for U.S. tobacco "because of plans by the Tobacco Monopoly there to produce more high-quality cigarettes."

Washington wheat crop looks healthy

SPOKANE (UPI) — The wheat harvest in eastern Washington is about half over and officials report that except for some sprouting caused by unusually heavy summer rainfall, the crop looks good and healthy.

Widespread sprouting can diminish the quality and the market price for wheat. One official said the problem would probably mean about 10-25 cents less per bushel to the growers.

The National Weather Service reported August rainfall totaled 1.17 inches while the norm is .58 inches.

The moisture also reportedly will affect the quality of pea and lentil crops.

Harold Blain, Moscow, executive vice president of the Pacific Northwest Farm Growers and Dealers Association, said sprouting appears to be a problem. The water also blanches green peas.

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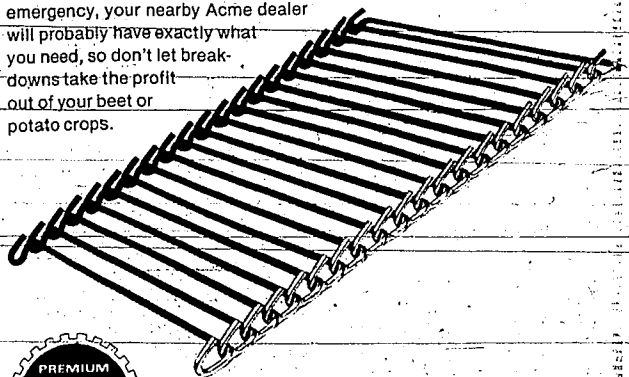
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Begin-Sadat peace vow only common statement

By RICHARD C. GROSS
TEL AVIV (UPI) — In all the recent Middle East rhetoric, the two men history may hold most responsible if there is another war have one statement in common: a pledge spoken before millions of people that the October war of 1973 will be the last between Arab and Jew.

It is written nowhere but on newspaper.

Enter the third man, President Carter.

If the pledge made last November in Jerusalem by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin eventually becomes an official document, the president of the United States may get much of the credit for it. If not, all may share the blame.

Sadat and Begin will be hosted by Carter in a forested seclusion at Camp David for several days beginning Sept. 6. The objective: peace between two U.S. friends.

Begin said he is prepared to spend many days locked away in the woods of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains to

accomplish that objective. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will be with him.

It is obvious from his public statements that Begin's opening gambit will be to get the most he can from Sadat. The Egyptian is going with the same idea. Carter will have much bridge-building to do.

"If demands for the dismantling of Jewish settlements (in occupied Arab territories) are made at Camp David, there will be no agreement," the tough-talking Begin said recently.

Ideally, Israel wants to keep its more than 40 settlements established in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip since the 1967 war and the 19 other settlements set up in the same period in the Sinai desert. Sadat wants them all back.

This, then, is the attitude with which Begin is approaching the summit.

The tightest secret in Israel is the contents of the 100 pages in the light blue folder detailing the proposals for peace Begin will present to Sadat, as approved by his cabinet and scrupulously supported by legal arguments.

Yet, there are clues:

"I would suggest the partial permanent agreement only when we all reach the conclusion that peace treaties cannot now be concluded," Begin has said. It was a glance back toward the era of peace-by-stages first proposed by Henry Kissinger.

But what Begin really is saying has been mooted by Israel before — a separate peace agreement with Egypt.

If Israel could accomplish that, it would bypass the thorny Palestinian problem for the near future while at the same time ensuring an end to war.

For Egypt, with its population of 34 million, was Israel's biggest battlefield foe in four wars and still is. Remove it from the contest and it is like removing the cannon from a tank; war would be futile.

Sadat knows this and more than once has rejected such Israeli



ANWAR SADAT
 ... seeks withdrawal

overtures. He wants more. And, with Arab oil behind him in the shape of the most important oil producer of them all — Saudi Arabia, he is convinced he can get it. The Americans rely on Saudi friendship, too.

Begin has shifted his tough stance slightly in an attempt to seem more accommodating toward the Palestinians — what Sadat terms the "core and the crux" of an overall peace agreement.

The 26-point plan on which Begin plans to base his approach at Camp David — even though Sadat has rejected it — spells out a 5-year period of autonomy for the 3.1 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza with a pledge to discuss their future after that period.

But the new twist, offered in July following the Leeds Castle conference in England, is a willingness to negotiate territorial compromise of the West Bank and the qu

Arab sovereignty there.

"If a concrete proposal for a peace treaty based on territorial compromise is put forward, Israel will be ready to discuss this," Dayan said.

The Israelis adamantly refuse to give in to Sadat's oft repeated demands to withdraw almost entirely from the West Bank, the Delaware-sized region Begin once termed "liberated Israeli territory." Begin does not want to give up his dream of a greater Israel of Bible times.

For this reason, Begin is afraid of Carter becoming a full partner in the tripartite talks.



MENACHEM BEGIN
 ... peace by stages?

Lebanese worrying about Israeli aim

By DAVID D. PEARCE
BEIRUT (UPI) — Most Lebanese are looking with fear and trepidation at the possible repercussions on Lebanon of the Camp David summit.

While the rest of the world sees the Israel-Egypt-U.S. talks primarily as a crucial effort to keep up a Middle East peace momentum, to the war-weary Lebanese it seems likely to be a catalyst for further fighting in this beleaguered country.

Many Moslems and leftist-leaning Lebanese believe that Israel, currently restraining its Christian militia allies in Lebanon from having an all-out confrontation with Syrian forces here, is doing so only to be on its best behavior in the eyes of world and U.S. public opinion on the eve of the Sept. 5 summit.

Israel has supplied the Christian militias with both weapons and training.

In line with this school of thought, the pro-Syrian daily *As Safir* quoted what it called a "security source" as saying that Israel allegedly "promised" to intervene on the side of the Christian militias after the summit, if they continue to be at a disadvantage.

If that happened, it could spell not only troubles in Lebanon, but also war between Syria and Israel.

The Egyptians are attaching tremendous importance to the success or failure of the Camp David meeting, equating it with President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem last November.

Meanwhile, Christian right-wing

leader Camille Chamoun accused Syria in an interview this week of stirring up trouble in Lebanon to undermine the summit.

Syria, however, clearly believes the Christian militants wish to declare partition and create a separate Christian mini-state, with Israel's help.

The Palestinians, too, have a dim reading of the situation.

Pro-Syrian guerrilla leader Ahmed Jibril observed that he believed the worst was yet to come in Lebanon.

He told a guerrilla gathering that current events were "only a prelude to major events, which will be provoked by advocates of surrender solutions (an apparent reference to Egypt) and those who cooperate with the enemy (an apparent reference to the Christians)."

Israel, too, is keeping a watchful eye on affairs in Lebanon.

"We would like to use all means short of military intervention but nevertheless bring about a situation that will forestall the continued activity of the Syrian army in Lebanon," said Prof. Moshe Ahrens, the chairman of the Knesset (parliament) Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

Speaking after a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and former Foreign Minister Yigal Alon, Ahrens said, "We didn't agree on any specific recommendations. Generally, all of us are agreed that we are not going to stand by idly if the Christian population is going to be massacred in Lebanon."

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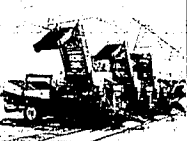
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Pope John Paul has already made some marks

By PAUL HOFMANN
 O.N.Y. Times Service
ROME — A week after the election of Pope John Paul I as head of the Roman Catholic Church, some characteristics of his pontificate have already emerged.
 The Romans, scrutinizing their 263rd bishop, a week after the election not so much by the program he announced only 15 hours after his election as by his distinctive style.
 "He has been Paul with the

Cardinals and John with the people, a prominent Jesuit, the Rev. Bartolomeo Sorge, said in a first appraisal. "He is mindful of the universal dimensions of his mission like Montini, and a pastor like Roncalli."
 Pope Paul VI, the former Giovanni Battista Montini, had indeed ruled the Vatican official that he had been since his ordination to the priesthood.
 Pope John XXIII, earlier known as

Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, had been a Vatican diplomat for many years, but knew how to speak to ordinary people and generated good will through the warmth of his personality.
 By the choice of his double name, unprecedented in church history, the new Pope has made it plain he wanted to combine the policies and methods of his two immediate predecessors.
 However, by now it is fairly clear that Pope John Paul has brought something of his own to his office, too.

He calls it humility — the Latin word for it, humilitas, has been his official motto ever since. Pope John consecrated him a bishop in 1958.
 His innovations have startled traditionalists who reveled in the majesty of pontifical ceremonies and utterances. At the same time, the modesty with which the new Pope is going about his mission is clearly delighting many Roman Catholics and other Christians and impressing nonbelievers.

The way he speaks is convincing, said Hans Kung, the liberal Swiss theologian who has long been in trouble with the Vatican. "He speaks the language of today's men and women."
 When Pope John Paul decided last week to eliminate the medieval coronation rite from the solemn mass marking the inauguration of his pontificate, he was not even intimidated by canon law. Church legislation, reconfirmed as recently

as 1975 by Pope Paul, calls for a new Pope to assume the tiara, or triple crown, the traditional symbol of the spiritual and temporal powers of the papacy.
 The only temporal power that the Pope wields today is as head of the State of Vatican City, the tiny Roman enclave on the right bank of the Tiber River. But the Pontiff, as supreme legislator of the church, has the undisputable power to revise canon law.



Crown won't be used

The late Pope John XXIII wears the magnificent jeweled triple-tiered papal crown during his coronation ceremony in 1958. The newly elected Pope John Paul I will not use the traditional crown today in a gesture of humility.

Pope's inauguration will be a humble one

By JACK R. PAYTON
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I met privately with his family Saturday on the eve of his investiture as spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics. In the humblest but most heavily guarded papal inauguration in 1,200 years.
 The pontiff spent 21 minutes with his brother, sister and 33 other relatives from the northern Italian mountains and was planning to serve communion to naturalized American relatives at the outdoor mass in St. Peter's Square today.

John Paul, 65, also prayed briefly with eight Anglican church priests and recited the Lord's Prayer along with them in English.

Around the tiny papal state and throughout surrounding Rome, an army of 10,000 policemen, anti-terrorist agents and Vatican security men were mobilized to protect more than 100 delegations arriving to attend the investiture.

The four sovereigns, five heads of state, 50 heads of government or foreign ministers and other guests included Vice President Walter Mondale, King Juan Carlos of Spain, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco and Argentine President Jorge Videla.

Police were particularly concerned about Videla's safety following threats by Italian leftists to demonstrate against his regime Sunday near St. Peter's Square, and guards surrounded the posh downtown hotel where he was staying.

John Paul, who dispensed with much church pomp and ceremony during his nine years as patriarch of

Venice, decided after his election Aug. 25 that his investiture would be simple and humble.

The former Cardinal Albino Luciani first decided that he would not be crowned with the type of elaborate gold and silver tiara used by popes since 755 A.D.

Instead, the pontiff will receive a simple wool pallium — a kind of white fur collar — adorned with six crosses as symbol of his full power.

He also will walk to the main altar in front of St. Peter's Basilica instead of being carried in the papal gestatorial chair.

The ceremony itself will be brief, with senior cardinal deacon Pericle Felici placing the pallium on John Paul's shoulders before a pontifical Mass.

The Vatican announced the pope had decided "with great regret" not to attend the Third Latin American Bishops Conference in Mexico next month because of a busy schedule.

Church sources said the decision was not surprising in view of John Paul's distaste for flying. They said he almost lost sight in his right eye in a 1973 fight to South America when the cabin pressure suddenly dropped.

By late Saturday, workmen had completed setting up the chair the new pope will use on an eight-step podium in front of St. Peter's 15th century bronze central door.

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PETITION TO REDUCE FEDERAL SPENDING AND TAXES
YES on 23
 From: WE, THE PEOPLE, SOVERIGN CITIZENS OF THESE GREAT UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
 To: All members of, and candidates for: U.S. CONGRESS, AND STATE LEGISLATURES
 WE, THE UNDERSIGNED SOVERIGN CITIZENS, AGREE WITH MILLIONS OF OUR FELLOW AMERICANS THAT
 Federal taxes are too high, and must be reduced;
 Federal spending is outrageously high, and must be brought under control;
 America's greatness is the product of rigid constitutional law that provides freedom from arbitrary governmental interference; and violation of that principle has resulted in thousands of federal corporate activities now competing with private enterprise of the American people. Such federal corporate activities have taken over 40% of the land area and 20% of the industrial capacity of the nation, costing billions of dollars of taxes to pay for these bureaucratic enterprises;
 Expensive giveaway programs are wasting our substance and creating new problems without solving the old ones;
 We do not need federal bureaucrats to solve local problems.
 Our nation grew great and prosperous because of individual initiative and work, not because of bureaucratic red tape.
 As candidate Jimmy Carter stated, the federal income tax system "is a disgrace to the human race."
 On June 16th it was reported on National TV that 56% of the people are ready to reduce federal taxes by 30% or more.
 People are fed up with hollow promises and phony reforms; it's time to give the working people some real relief.
 THEREFORE, as a SOLUTION to the above, WE PETITION all present MEMBER OF CONGRESS and STATE LEGISLATURES — and all candidates for those offices — to take necessary action NOW to put out for ratification by the states that proposed amendment to the U.S. CONSTITUTION which is now pending as HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 23, popularly known as the "LIBERTY AMENDMENT", which has already been approved by the LEGISLATURES OF WYOMING, TEXAS, NEVADA, LOUISIANA, GEORGIA, SOUTH CAROLINA, and MISSISSIPPI, and which provides that:
 "Sec. 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.
 "Sec. 2. The constitution or laws of any State, or the laws of the United States shall not be subject to the terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate this amendment.
 "Sec. 3. The activities of the United States Government which violate the intent and purposes of this amendment shall, within a period of three years from the date of the ratification of this amendment, be liquidated and the properties and facilities affected shall be sold.
 "Sec. 4. Three years after the ratification of this amendment the sixteenth article of amendments to the Constitution of the United States shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates, and/or gifts."

NAME	ADDRESS	STATE	DATE
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A number of national organizations, including The Freedom Institute and Liberty Lobby, are sponsoring YES ON 23 (the Liberty Amendment). CONCERNED AMERICAN CITIZENS are proud to join the effort to return our great land to Constitutional jurisdiction. If you wish to help, please clip the petition, fill it out, and return it to us at the address below. We will be glad to furnish additional information and petitions.
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SHOP AT THE ROOFS Integrity Since 1919

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission last week thwarted an attempt by developer Harry Daum to further expand the new Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Urged on by an overflow crowd of residents opposed to the project, the commission voted unanimously to deny Daum permission to build another addition to the shopping complex.

Specifically, the commission refused to grant Daum's request that an area of several square blocks immediately west of the present shopping center development be rezoned to allow further expansion of the shopping center.

According to the development plan already approved, the shopping center will end at Fillmore Street, and Daum will complete the construction of Fillmore Street from Caswell

Avenue to Falls Avenue.

Under the plan proposed to the commission, Daum intended to extend his shopping center past Fillmore and on past Polk Street, on what is now undeveloped land, on which Daum holds options. Under the latest proposal, Fillmore Street between Caswell and Falls would have been vacated, and Polk Street would have been continued in a sweeping curve around the end of the shopping center.

According to City Engineer Gary Young, the addition would have included two more large department stores and a number of smaller shops, and would have increased the shopping center's total retail sales floor space by 190,000 square feet to over 450,000 square feet.

Residents on all sides of the proposed addition presented petitions and testimony opposing the project.

The major concern of the residents in the area is that an expanded mall

Planners say no to Daum's center plans

will increase traffic through the president streets, especially in the vicinity of Harrison Elementary School, creating a hazard for pedestrians and children.

The complaints of the local residents did not fall on deaf ears.

Commissioner Tom Condit said the extensive public outcry influenced him to vote against the zoning change.

"The people of that area are really not in favor of Daum extending. That's a beautiful area. I would hate to see CSI and that whole area inundated by commercial development," Condit told the Times-News.

Commissioner William Hoffstedt said he voted against Daum's request because of the "extreme amount of opposition to it by the people of the neighborhood."

"If the shopping center was well planned and well laid out, I really liked it, but I thought the traffic was a critical consideration as far as my vote," he added.

Commission Chairman Max Mueller said he was not influenced by the negative public reaction to the proposal, but he voted against the proposal for reasons similar to other commission members.

Residents in the president streets also expressed concern that the construction of the new shopping center had prompted the city to develop plans for widening Fillmore Street or other streets in the area.

Both Mueller and Mayor Leon Smith denied the city had any plans to widen any of the president streets.

Project developer Harry Daum told the Times-News he would take the question to the city council, which hears appeals from planning and zoning commission decisions.

"We're not unhappy," Daum hastened to add. "We'll wait and see what they (the city council) say."

He said construction of the project already approved would proceed as scheduled.

Magic Valley

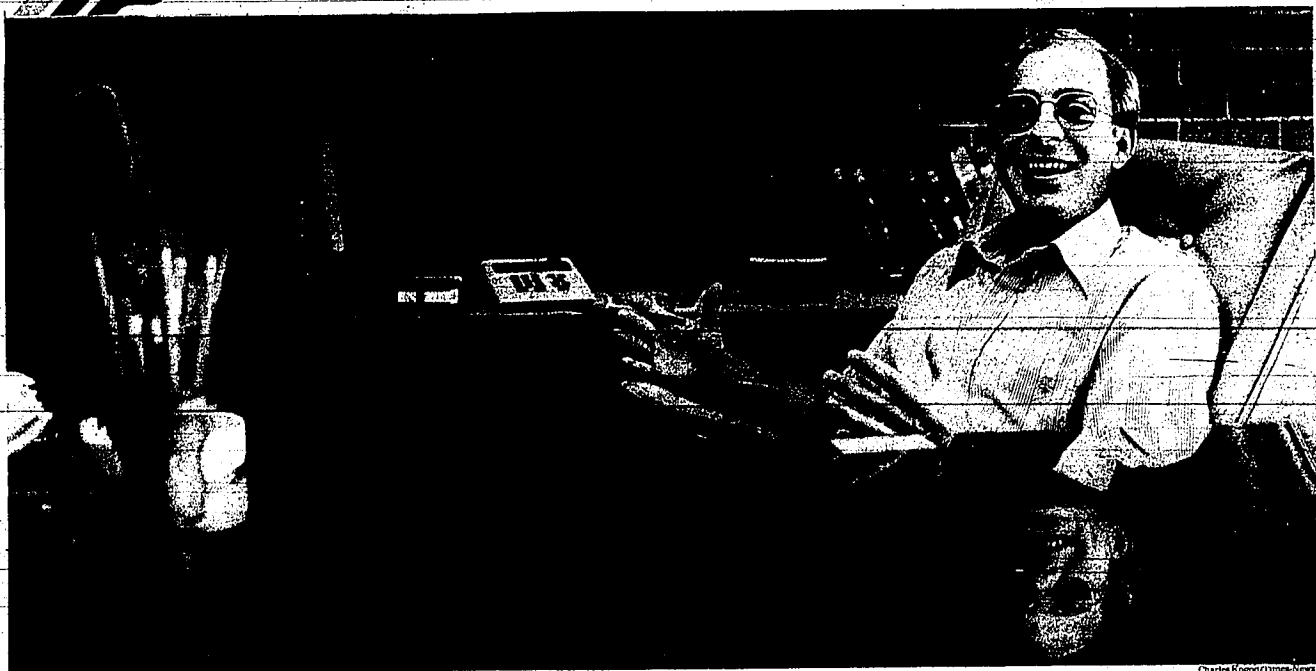
Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 3, 1978

The Times-News

• Obituaries

B



City attorney Chuck Brumbach will receive \$33,500 yearly, but he says that's 'damn cheap' for a full-time attorney

City's legal bill ranks low in Idaho

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' city attorney is the most highly paid city attorney in Idaho, but Twin Falls will spend less for legal services next year than most major Idaho cities.

According to Twin Falls city attorney Chuck Brumbach who will receive \$33,500 for his services, Twin Falls gets away with a lower legal bill than most Idaho cities because of an extremely efficient local criminal justice system and because the city hires only one attorney to handle all its criminal and civil work.

Brumbach added that the price the city is paying to require a full-time attorney is "damn cheap."

Twin Falls, with 24,500 people, has budgeted about \$52,000 for legal services for the upcoming fiscal year, compared to Boise's (100,000 plus people) 1978 legal budget of \$177,000, and the projected 1979 legal budgets of Pocatello (44,000 people), \$113,000; Idaho Falls (46,000 people), \$55,000; Lewiston (30,000 people), \$69,000; Coeur D'Alene (26,000 to 22,000 people), \$79,000; Nampa (24,000 people), \$35,000; and Caldwell (18,000 people), \$22,000.

Along with Brumbach's \$33,500 in the upcoming year, the rest of the legal budget consists of roughly \$9,000 for a

part-time secretary and administrative expenses, and a \$10,000 contingency fund to hire outside legal help in the city's defense against the suit the federal government has filed over the city's sewage treatment plant violations.

Brumbach noted the city may not have to spend any of the \$10,000 contingency fund.

The Boise city attorney was paid \$26,000 last year, but Boise also has four other full-time attorneys and an intern on its legal payroll. Boise's deputy city attorney earned about \$17,000 last year, its two assistant city attorneys earned about \$15,500 each, and the fifth attorney on the staff earned \$14,800.

Boise also pays various fringe benefits for its attorneys, which in the case of the city attorney amount to several thousand dollars.

Twin Falls pays no fringes for Brumbach.

Lewiston plans to pay its city attorney \$20,000 to \$21,000 this year, plus benefits, but the Lewiston city attorney will handle only the city's civil cases.

Lewiston will hire a private attorney part-time at \$1,200 a month to handle its criminal work, and it will pay another part-time private attorney \$15 an hour, not to exceed \$50 a day, to assist in its civil work.

Pocatello will pay its city attorney, who works part-time

for the city and maintains a private practice, \$23,712 this year. Pocatello will also pay its full-time chief deputy attorney \$19,838, and will add another full-time attorney this year to do its criminal work for \$13,884, plus a paralegal to assist in criminal work at \$10,944.

Nampa will pay one firm \$35,000 to handle all its civil and criminal work.

Caldwell will pay \$20,000 to one firm for its civil work and \$2,000 to another firm for its criminal work.

Brumbach said the major reason Twin Falls will pay only \$42,000 for legal work next year (not counting the \$10,000 contingency fund) is because the city hires only one attorney to do all its work, while most other cities hire at least two attorneys or firms.

The reason one attorney can handle all of Twin Falls' work is the "efficient criminal motion and setting calendar" initiated by Magistrate Paul Smith, Brumbach stated.

Under that system, Brumbach explained, all the city's criminal cases are brought before the court on Wednesday morning of each week, and all prosecutors, defendants and counsel are required to be present at the proceeding.

The system does away with continuances, due to unavailability, significantly reducing the time, and thus

money, the city spends prosecuting criminal cases, he added.

Brumbach pointed out that last year he received a salary of \$24,000 while working only part-time for the city, plus several thousand dollars more in fees for services he provided on his own time.

Thus, the city gained the services of a full-time attorney, as opposed to part-time legal advice, for a little over \$5,000 more per year, a price Brumbach called "damn cheap, to acquire a full-time attorney."

Brumbach also said he is defending the city in several cases, which, if handled by an outside firm, would "far exceed in legal fees my annual salary." Those cases, he said, are the federal government's suit against the city over the sewage treatment plant, Stan Rose's suit against the city, and several insurance actions which have been filed against the city.

Brumbach said he has promised the council to make a career of being the city attorney. He said having a career city attorney benefits the city because it assures experience in the position and insures that the position won't be just a "training ground" for attorneys seeking "greener pastures."

In the valley

County hearing

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers will have an opportunity to ask questions or protest the proposed Twin Falls County budget Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The tentative \$15.8 million budget which also includes a Magic Valley Memorial Hospital budget of \$11.6 million will be explained to all interested taxpayers.

Department heads will be present to review figures for their own department and answer questions.

Theatre moving

GOODING — The Antique Festival Theatre has gone downstairs.

The repertory theatre has moved into the basement of the old Tyler Hall at the former state tuberculosis hospital by special arrangement with the Department of Lands, Paul Kliss, theatre director, said.

Now in its 18th season, the touring theatre has occupied the entire three floors of the building the past three years. Prior to that it was headquartered in Hagerman and Buhl where it began in 1964.

Campers head out

TWIN FALLS — Indian summer weather and the last holiday weekend of the summer season combined Saturday to attract campers, hikers and other recreationists into the Sawtooth National Forest.

Officials said the Kokanee salmon run had reached River Bend campground on the Fairfeld district as of Friday, attracting fishermen to that area. The south fork of the Boise River is open for fishing from Pinebridge upstream. Baumgartner campground is without water at this time but all roads and trails are open, including horse trails in high elevations.

Housing available

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council of Twin Falls is currently offering two housing programs for low-income families — housing rehabilitation and weatherization.

Anyone interested in applying for any of these IMC Housing Programs should contact the IMC office at 1219 Falls Ave. East or call 734-3336.

Airport supporters battle Sept. 15 signature deadline

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard said Friday regional airport backers have until Sept. 15 to secure the signatures they need to place the regional airport question on the November ballot in Twin Falls County.

Meanwhile, petition drives to place the regional airport question before the voters in six other Magic Valley counties creep closer to their goals.

Although no accurate count of the number of signatures gathered thus far in Twin Falls County is available, backers of the drive said more than the 1,200 signatures required to place the measure on the ballot had been gathered.

The drive is continuing, however, because drive organizers have decided to try to secure twice the required number of signatures to make sure that there will be enough verified signatures to qualify for the ballot.

In Blaine County, drive leaders said this weekend they were only 50 signatures short of the number needed to qualify for the ballot. The deadline for filing signatures in Blaine County is Sept. 7, 60 days before the election.

To put the regional airport proposition on the November election ballot, the petition must be signed by at least 5 percent of Blaine County's registered voters. During the past primary election, Aug. 8, the Blaine County clerk's office showed 5,787 registered voters in the county.

Leonard, however, gave Twin Falls County signature seekers a little more time.

Since the ballot for Twin Falls County will go to print Sept. 25, Leonard said, signatures would have to be filed by Sept. 15.

Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority attorney Pete Snow said Friday more than the required number of signatures had been gathered and filed in Jerome and Lincoln counties, but had yet to be verified.

He said SIRA's supporters have a "little bit more to go" to reach their goals in Cassia, Gooding and Minidoka counties.

SIRA's backers in Blaine County have had difficulty thus far in obtaining signatures, securing only about 250 signatures in six weeks of trying.

But Steve Prodromides, executive director of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, which is circulating the petitions, said he is optimistic the goal will be reached because Blaine County attitudes toward a regional airport are changing.



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

A benefit for scouts

Randall Hanks, left, and Bruce Reeves of Twin Falls were just two of the many people who enjoyed corn on the cob and steak at Friday night's Boy Scout Cabaret Internationale at the

College of Southern Idaho. More than 350 steaks were prepared during the fund-raising event for local scouts. Following the dinner, popular country singer LeRoy Van Dyke performed.

Obituaries

Mrs. Wayne Cox

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Wayne "Goldie" Cox, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday in the Veteran's Hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born June 30, 1919, at Flint, Mich., she served overseas in the U.S. Army in World War II as a telephone switchboard operator.

She was married to Wayne Cox Aug. 27, 1971, at Boise. She was a member of the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her mother, Edith Goldie of

Birstall Yorkshire, England; and one sister, Mrs. George Cameron of Mirfield, England.

Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. C.A. Burley of the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers memorials be given to the American Cancer Society or any veterans' organization.

Walter McInroy

TWIN FALLS — Walter Henry McInroy of Twin Falls died Saturday afternoon at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending at the White Mortuary.

Viola Bonadiman

RUPERT — Mrs. Viola Asson Bonadiman, 91, of Rupert, died Friday of a long illness.

She was born June 26, 1887, in Ambia, Italy. She came to the United States in 1932 and moved to Idaho in 1942, residing here since.

She married Peter Vinant in Ambia in 1932. He died in October, 1937. She was married to Charles Bonadiman in Fulton, Mich., in 1942. He died in 1958. She was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are a son, Wally Vinant of Murray, Utah; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel and mass of the resurrection will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Rev. Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

Thomas Barnes

JEROME — Thomas Barnes, 95, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning at the home of his daughter following a short illness.

Born July 28, 1883, in Salt Lake City, Utah, Barnes came to Tetton at an early age. In about 1897 he moved to the Sand Springs Ranch at Hagerman with his parents. At this time he began playing the violin and would travel around the country on horseback to play at various dances.

He loved his music and continued playing until his 50th wedding anniversary. He married Pearl Florence Crothers at Shoshone on June 30, 1908. They moved to Fayette where they lived for 11 years, and in 1917 moved to the Perrine District east of Jerome.

They farmed here until they retired in 1954 and moved into town. Mrs. Barnes preceded him in death in 1977. He was a member of the Baptist Church and the Jerome Grange.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Fines (Fern) Ambrose of Jerome; a brother, Slater Barnes of Huntington, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Dot Blyden of Fayette, and Mrs. Ruth Hallowell of Boise; two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Mausoleum by Rev. Vernon Kendall.

Friends may call Monday afternoon until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m. at the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Teacher considers suit

HAZELTON — A Valley High School teacher who was fired may sue the district for \$300,000.

LeRoy Burns, who taught social studies at Valley High School for 18 years before he was fired last spring, has already contested his firing in a series of public hearings and legal claims. Now the former teacher may file suit against the district.

Burns was not offered a new contract for 1979 because he "operated classes without order and discipline, thereby disrupting the learning process," according to Arlyn Bodily, Valley school superintendent. The Valley School Board told Burns in his dismissal letter his contract wasn't renewed because he failed to treat students equally and the arbitrarily assigned grades. Burns had been placed on probation in 1977.

The teacher pleaded his case to parents, students, principals, teachers and administrators at a public hearing last April. Jim Shackelford of the Idaho Education Association defended Burns at the hearing, saying the former teacher couldn't discipline students correctly because he had too many study halls to supervise. He ran three study halls a day.

Shackelford also said the administration didn't support Burns in disciplinary actions he took against students.

Parents testifying against Burns at the hearing accused him of pulling students' hair, slapping them against the wall and using abusive language.

The decision to fire him was upheld following the hearing.

Last week Burns filed a claim for \$300,000 in Jerome District Court,

charging his contract was "improperly terminated" by the district. Burns claims his firing caused character

defamation. The district denied Burns' claim, and now the former teacher has two

years in which to file suit against its representatives. His attorney in the case is James May of Twin Falls.

Jerome attorney Ilin Jones is representing the Valley School District.

Thoughtful guidance now... helps in time of need.

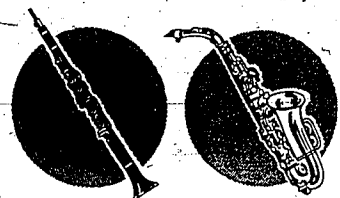


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PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE

Troopers to keep eye on motorists

TWIN FALLS — All available Idaho State Police are patrolling the state's highways through the Labor Day weekend.

The increased patrols are part of Idaho's Operation C.A.R.E. program. Idaho is one of 48 states participating in C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) through the 78-hour holiday. Troopers will concentrate on apprehension of the drinking and speeding drivers while providing assistance to motorists.

The 1977 statistics for the Labor Day weekend are disturbing, according to John Reoney, of the state's Department of Law Enforcement.

Over last year's 78-hour holiday, 178 people were injured and three were killed in traffic accidents around the state. Those accidents cost the victims and their families an estimated \$1.4 million. The costs include medical expenses, loss of wages, property damage and insurance.

QUICK CASH PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST



Illa and Cliff Darrington pass time eating hamburgers while waiting for Minidoka County GOP rally to begin

Minidoka Republicans mix politics with pop, burgers

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — California's Proposition 13 was just the beginning of a nationwide tax revolt, Sen. James McClure said last week.

McClure, a Republican, made his comments at a Minidoka County GOP rally Friday evening, mixing politics with hamburgers, soda pop, and the rousing notes of John Phillip Sousa marches.

Backdropped by an enormous American flag, hanging behind the flatbed truck platform on which he was standing, McClure said Congress should use the momentum of the California initiative to reduce taxes.

The 12-year congressional veteran

told the crowd of 100, liberally decked out in buttons, bunting and political straw hats, that Congress should pass a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget, pass a second constitutional amendment to slap a lid on federal spending, and immediately pass legislation to reform the tax structure.

McClure's comments were seconded by Idaho U.S. Rep. George Hansen. Between shaking hands, answering questions, and handing out copies of his wife's favorite recipes, Hansen insisted the time for conservative Republican politics has finally arrived.

Recent legal restrictions on the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration (OSHA), followed by congressional defeats of labor-supported legislation, are healthy signs because the mood of the country is becoming more conservative, the Pocatello Republican said.

House Speaker Allan Larsen, the GOP candidate for governor, told the crowd the Republican party was more unified than it had been in years. Between bites of a hamburger ("It's Idaho beef,") Larsen announced that each of the five Republican gubernatorial candidates he defeated in the August primary election would have a position in his campaign organization.

Runner-up Vernon Ravenscroft has been named chairman of the Citizens for Larsen Committee, Larsen said.

Jensen balks at budget referendum

DIETRICH — Dwight Jensen, Idaho's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told a meeting at Dietrich last week that Sen. James McClure is flirting with a political gimmick that would waste taxpayers' money and could result in gun control legislation and a loss of Idaho water.

"McClure has proposed a national advisory referendum on balancing the budget," Jensen said. "Not only

would that waste money on finding out something we already know, it could be a stepping stone towards a constitutional amendment that would allow national initiatives to pass federal legislation. And that could be tragic for Idaho."

Jensen said, McClure's immediate proposal is "foolish and useless."

"He says the nation should have a national vote on whether the people

want Congress to balance the budget. What nonsense," said Jensen. "We already know that the people want Congress to balance the budget. You don't balance the budget by spending money on an advisory vote, and you don't do it by dreaming up ridiculous ideas when you should be working within Congress to cut spending."

Jensen said McClure has demonstrated time and time again that he doesn't want to face issues.

"Earlier this year, he said he wanted a national vote on the Panama Canal treaty," Jensen said. "Now he wants a national vote on whether to balance the budget. What does he think he's getting paid for?"

Mineral course offered

TWIN FALLS — An introductory course in the identification of minerals and rocks will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Sept. 14 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Approximately 100 common minerals will be covered during the

12-week course. Two field trips also will be taken.

The instructor is Len Ettinger.

Those interested should enroll by calling Marvin Glascock at 733-9554, extension 243.

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Huizinga grabs lead in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — Ken Huizinga opened with a scramble and finished with a birdie flurry Saturday to grab the first-day lead in the Magic Valley amateur golf tournament.

Huizinga posted a two-under par 66 to lead a pair of Twin Falls amateurs, Phil McRoberts and Jim Purves, by two strokes while fellow Burleyite Glenn Blakeley was fourth with a 69.

"You should have seen the first six holes," Huizinga said afterward. "I was everywhere but on the fairway. If it hadn't been for my 'butter' I would have been out of it after the first six. Instead I was making everything up to 10 to 12 feet and it kept me in the

tournament."

Huizinga kept it about par through most of the round and then seized the lead when he birdied three of the last four holes.

McRoberts wound up in second place in a very odd way. He fired a four-over 38 on the front side and then blazed home with a 30 — including one bogey — on the backside for his even par round. "That back nine was fun," McRoberts intoned afterward.

Purves played his usual steady game to stay at even par and only one other, Ron Finch, in the second flight, was able to equal the Twin Falls municipal course standard.

The tournament continues Sunday and Monday with the highlight of Sunday coming at 4:30 p.m. with the horse races for the championship, first and second flights.

Those three flights will lead the field off the tee at 8:12 a.m. Sunday with the lower three flights teeing off from 12:30 to 1:48 p.m.

Still in contention in the championship flight were Fr. Cosmas White, Spokane, and Jim Bradford, Phoenix, but a former Twin Falls high school team member, at 70, Jon Mommott, Jeff Hoehner and Gary Miller of Wendell rounded out things at 71 while Dr. Chick Colder and Gary

Jenkins had 75.

In the first flight, Dean Dorland, Carl Hess and Kevin McCandless shared the first-day lead with 70s, while Ray Dey, Tom Allen and Cramer at had 71s. Doyle Morrill, Craig Sherwood and Tom Hatchford were knotted at 72 while Monte Montoya was along at 73. Don Hulbert, Woody Wilde and Gary Baum shared 74.

Finch's par round gave him a seven-stroke lead in the second flight. Tied for second were Vince Falco of Ketchum and Jim Duffel of Twin Falls. Duffel also had an interesting round, going out in 41 and coming

back in 32. "At the end of the first round it was a safe bet I wouldn't beat 80," Duffel said.

Timothy Huston was fourth at 74 while young Dave Rasmussen and Andy Anderson of Buhl were at 75, on shot ahead of Wally Young.

In the third flight, Larry Amen held sway with a 75, one ahead of Nick Hansen of Twin Falls, Ralph Connal and Dale Bartlett were three strokes further back at 79 while Charles Jarvis of Rupert and Paul Stover had 80s.

Coleman Paniqueo of Pocatello carded a sharp 75 to lead the fourth

flight while Ed Noel, Twin Falls, despite having some chipping problems on the last two holes, carded his best score in a very wide berth in contention. Hi Long, Twin Falls, was at 79 with Ross Prather, Twin Falls another stroke back. Joe Ferro, Buhl Brodeen, Millar, Gene Glenn, Dutch Standley and Sparks were jammed in at 81.

In the fifth flight, Pogue carded a 79 for a two-stroke lead over Bert Myers of Idaho Falls. Al Emery and Doug Price, both Twin Falls, claimed third place with 82 while Erickson and Joe Martich all had 83s.

Sports

Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, September 3, 1978

Classified

The Times-News

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First one for the Bruins

Twin Falls' Wayne Harris (45) tumbles into the end zone for Twin Falls first touchdown of the season, while teammate Andy Watkins is quick to acknowledge, against

the Minico Spartans Saturday night. Twin Falls won 14-0 to end an 11-game losing streak.

Twin Falls blanks Minico to break 11-game losing streak

RUPERT — The maligned Twin Falls forward wall won the battle of the trenches as the Bruins scored twice in the second quarter Saturday night to beat Minico 14-0 and snap an 11-game losing streak.

Twin Falls' line had been the question mark going into the season but during the late first quarter and much of the second period it repeatedly opened big holes for Andy Watkins and Harris to romp through. Defensively, Twin Falls picked up five turnovers, two fumbles and three interceptions — two by Mike Snodgrass.

Both teams missed chances to score. Twin Falls twice turning the Spartans back inside the 15 yard line and Minico returning the act with three turn-aways.

But in the end it was a rather quick 10 minutes in the late first and early second quarters that turned things toward the Bruins. Twin Falls could have come out of that with 21 points instead of 14 but a third fumble-based opportunity was thwarted on a dropped fourth-down pass in the end zone.

The Bruins marched 60 yards to score in the first two minutes of the second period and then touched off a scoring bomb from Mike Ferrell to Pat Allison 10 minutes later just after picking off a pass.

The game opened with Minico

mounting the first threat, based on a 33-yard scamper by speedster Todd Helmer to the Bruin 33. Minico ground to the 12 before Twin Falls held for a minus three-yards on three plays. A field goal attempt strayed wide.

Twin Falls, which had had to punt after three plays earlier, finally got the ball back at that point and started its march. It was basically Harris and Watkins, early and late, who carried the ball to the Spartan three-yard line before Ferrell wedged it over from there behind a strong line surge. Minico stopped the two-point pass.

The first play after the kickoff, DeKramer gave Twin Falls another great chance, recovering a fumble at the Spartan 25. Harris and Allison ran it three times to a second down at the Spartan eight before Minico held one line play and then got breathing room with a five-yard penalty. The fourth-down pass then bounced away from the Bruin receiver.

Minico appeared to have gotten a break when a bad snap from center went over the punter's head but Cook picked it up and squirmed his way back to a first down at the 23. From there Minico moved to the Bruin 47 and tried a long pass. Snodgrass picked it off and returned it about 25 yards to the Spartan 45. On the next play Ferrell and Allison collaborated on the 47-yard scoring play that nailed the victory down. Harris added the

two-point conversion.

The second half saw an increase in both defense and penalties. Both teams moved the ball pretty well at times — Minico going considerably more to the air — but nothing happened on the scoreboard.

Twin Falls recovered a fumble punt at Minico's 35 in the third period and moved to a first down at the 10 before the Spartans held on four downs. After

that the Spartans came back on passes from Damon to Wright and Dean and a 39-yard gallop by Scott to gain a first down at the Bruin 12. Twin Falls held there but fumbled the ball back a play later. Snodgrass snuffed out that Spartan chance with his second interception and from then on it was a matter of the clock running out.

At the first Golden Eagle Booster meeting of the season, Basketball Coach Mike Mitchell was asked about his team's possibilities of "going to Hutchinson" this year. The booster obviously was asking about the Eagle advancing to the national tournament in March.

"Yes," said Mitchell. "I can definitely say that we'll be going to Hutchinson this year. That's because we're in that November tournament there. If we do well, then we know we can play with anybody in the country and they can't ignore us in the national ratings. If we do badly, it will give us time to come back and regroup so whoever is coaching here—second semester..."

Catching up on the fate of Joe Vandal, we hear there was sufficient hue and cry to encourage the athletic

McClain gets ace

TWIN FALLS — Ken McClain of Twin Falls scored a hole-in-one at Twin Falls municipal golf course last week.

McClain used a six-iron to convert the ace on the par three, 160-yard second hole of the course.

Witnessing the event were Andy Standley, Bob Skrederstu and Jim Murray.

McClain said he would like the whole thing to repeat itself as soon as possible.

Miss. St. drops West Texas

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Tailback James Jones scored twice on bursts of five and three yards Saturday night to lead Mississippi State to an easy 28-0 romp over Missouri Valley Conference defending champions West Texas State, in the season inaugural for both teams.

The Bulldogs, mixing a strong passing attack with hard running by Jones and sophomore fullback Fred Collins, took command in the first

quarter and the outcome was never in doubt the rest of the way.

Quarterback Dave Marier, making an impressive debut as the Bulldogs' new signal caller, completed 11 of 16 passes for 140 yards and scored on a 2-yard run. He also kicked four extra points.

Mississippi State's final touchdown came on a 10-yard gallop by the 235-pound Collins in the third period.



Larry Houey

What's so rare as double eagle?

TWIN FALLS — Rambling around: Teddy Reddy, the mayor of Contact, Nev., now can boast of the complete cycle in golf.

Very few can make that statement because of one thing — the double eagle. (Double eagle is three strokes below par on a hole. However, it can only spring up on five pars, since a double eagle on a four par is actually a hole-in-one.) According to Golf Digest it is 10,000 times more rare than an ace.

Reddy got the ace on the par five, fifth hole at the Jackpot golf course a couple of weeks ago while tuning up for a two-man best ball tournament.

"The wind was blowing out of the north directly at my back and you know how that fairway goes downhill. Well, I got into a good drive and the wind and the hill really gave it a ride. I used a six-iron on my next shot and it was beautiful. It bounced a couple of times and then just rolled right up and fell into the hole."

"I turned to Leroy (Powell, his playing companion) and said 'Leroy, I think you just saw a double eagle. I think that ball went in the hole.' Leroy said 'he it didn't. It couldn't have. I can still see it on the green.' But as we got closer to the green I couldn't see it

and finally Leroy said 'yep, I guess it went in.'

"That double eagle means I've had everything a guy can get on a golf course," Reddy laughed. "A hole-in-one, a double eagle, an eagle, a birdie, a par, a bogey, double bogey, triple bogey and everything right on top to X."

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"Yes," said Mitchell. "I can definitely say that we'll be going to Hutchinson this year. That's because we're in that November tournament there. If we do well, then we know we can play with anybody in the country and they can't ignore us in the national ratings. If we do badly, it will give us time to come back and regroup so whoever is coaching here—second semester..."

Catching up on the fate of Joe Vandal, we hear there was sufficient hue and cry to encourage the athletic

department at University of Idaho to, as they say, retreat from their previous stance of eliminating the be-whiskered snarly one as the mascot logo.

Joe, evidently, lives to fight another day.

Also from Moscow front down reports that perhaps the new basketball coach wasn't the No. 1 choice of all involved as the school said at the time of the announcement. That springs from thoughts that a current Arizona college coach was preferred and then would lead to the conclusion that he turned it down.

No big deal either way.

Twin Falls and Minico become the first teams in the state to be allowed to play regular season football games with their entire lineups.

This happenstance occurs through the scheduling and division of the Southern Idaho Conference. That league now has each member playing nine conference games and this is the year that the Bruins and Spartans don't meet within the league race.

Minico, for sure, didn't want to give up the annual Burley battle. That's a big game and crowd pleaser for the towns that have to hate each other.

So the SIC petitioned the state for a

one-time waiver of the 10-game limit and, although the state was afraid of setting a perhaps dangerous precedent, it was granted.

Asked Coach Ed Knecht about his thoughts on playing 11 games and getting the okay from the state.

"I sure hope it wasn't to let us set a new record!" he smiled, somewhat trepidulously.

Friday night Twin Falls sophomore coach John Astorquin set in a passing play against Filer. The play was called just fine but out of the wrong formation and the play went away.

Miffed, Coach Astorquin sent in the same play to the other side and added the formation. "It worked—for a touchdown."

When quarterback Gary Krumm came off the field Coach Astorquin opened with one of those coaching remarks that you know is going to be followed by a chewing.

"Just what the heck are you doing out there?" the coach roared.

"Coach," replied Krumm, "I don't know what I'm doing out there."

And that ended that because Astorquin had to turn quickly away to hide the laugh.

Payton signs series of contracts with Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Walter Payton, the National Football League's leading rusher in 1977, has agreed to a series of one-year contracts with the Chicago Bears, it was announced Saturday by Bears' General Manager Jim Finks and Payton's attorney Bud Holmes.

According to Finks, the agreement was reached with Holmes, in Jackson, Miss., by telephone. "I'm happy he's signed," Finks said. "Now let's get down to playing football."

Payton, who last year rushed for 1,852 yards, the second highest single season total in National Football League history, previously had been dis-

satisfied with the Bears' offer of a three-year contract for more than \$1.2 million which would have called for an option year.

The new agreement calls simply for three separate contracts with no option clause.

It was believed the agreements called for a first year salary approaching \$450,000, with the three-year package worth about \$1.5 million.

Payton previously had said he would play out his option this season for a salary of about \$65,000 a year in preference to accepting the Bears offer.

His attorney previously recommended he sign the Bears' initial offer, which called for about \$75,000 this year, but Payton rejected the proposal.

During training camp Payton said he was unperturbed about playing the season at the smaller figure, but held out the chance that he would sign before the first game. "My door is always open," he said.

During negotiations, Payton said that he wanted to be paid the same amount as O.J. Simpson, a former star with the Buffalo Bills and now with the San Francisco 49ers, who is receiving more than \$700,000 a year.

Payton has missed the last two of the Bears' four exhibition games with a partial shoulder dislocation suffered in the second game against the St. Louis Cardinals on a pass reception on the only play in which he participated. He carried the ball only four times in the first exhibition game.

'Big 4' has trouble but advances in meet

final-night lead—By STEVE WILSON UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Big Four took it on the chin Saturday at the U.S. Open but all they survived.

Top seed Bjorn Borg had the least trouble. The Wimbledon champion was matched shot for shot for awhile by a Swiss teenager in the evening but put down the threat to win 6-2, 6-4.

Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Vilas and Mats Wilander were run dizzy and all felt happy to escape embarrassingly early elimination.

Connors spent his 26th birthday fighting off huge Pat DuPre, who finished the match with an injured right ankle. Connors was set back by DuPre's powerful serve and deep groundstrokes but finally won 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Borg's difficulties against Heinz Günthardt were over by a night crowd of 8,696. The largest afternoon crowd in Open history, 16,702, and a national television audience watched Connors struggle for 2 hours, 15 minutes against the 48th-ranked player in the Grand Prix standings.

The women's seeds don't seem to be having the same problems as the men. Top-seeded Martina Navratilova had it very easy Saturday night with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Maria Pieterova.

Connors lived dangerously, charging the net whenever possible and the gamble paid off in key winning volleys. Connors broke the Belgium-born DuPre, who is two weeks shy of his 24th birthday, in the eighth game of the third set when DuPre committed his first double-

fault. Connors then held service to win.

Vilas needed two hours to dispose of former champion Stan Smith 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in another thriller while Connors came within two points of defeat in his match against Rhodesian Andrew Pattison. Connors held on to post a shaky 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 victory and join Connors and Vilas in the fourth round.

Connors spoke briefly on television after the match, then raced from the stadium in his waiting limousine. Connors has virtually ignored newsmen all week and is the only seeded player to refuse interviews after a match.

Connors may tack courtesy but his performance in the face of defeat was superb: Connors jumped on DuPre's second serve and attacked the net to go ahead 30-0 in the pivotal eighth game of the third set. DuPre then committed his only double-fault and was broken at love when he hit a forehand long.

Connors' gambling resulted in 28 winners compared to 18 for DuPre, but the second-seeded left-hander also had 63 unforced errors compared to 59 by DuPre. Connors had no aces and only one service winner.

"I feel very good, even losing," DuPre said while soaking his injured right ankle in a bucket of ice-water in the trainer's room. "I've been doing well against top guys and something's going to happen."

Smith, the 1971 Open champion who has been plagued by injuries for several years, broke Vilas in the sixth and eighth games of the second set and seemed primed to produce the

biggest upset so far this week.

Vilas, who practiced late Friday afternoon following a rugged three-setter against young Bill Scanton, steadied himself in the third set and exchanged services through the first five games. Vilas then broke Smith at 30 in the sixth game to go ahead 4-2 and held his serve to win.

Guerraltis was expected to be one of the top performers on the hard, fast surface used this year. He practiced for weeks on his private backyard court with the same surface and seemed ready to finally challenge the big three — Borg, Connors and Vilas — in a major championship.

Against Pattison, Guerraltis trailed 4-5 in the third set with Pattison serving at 30-30. Pattison needed only two points to clinch the match but Guerraltis bore down, won the next two points himself, and broke through to tie the set 5-5.

Guerraltis held and broke Pattison again to reach the Open's fourth round for the first time in his career.

Two more men's seeds were knocked out. Bob Lutz defeated 13th-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina, 6-2, 6-2, to advance to the fourth round and Butch Walts stopped 14th-seeded Wojtek Fibak, 6-4, 7-5.

Crowd boos Spinks' exhibition

By PETER FINNEY Jr.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, roundly booed by the same crowd Muhammad Ali charmed with captivating one-liners and 13 non-stop rounds of workout, Saturday refused to speak to reporters about his lackluster practice session.

Spinks shook his head to reporters as he left the ring following a rough three rounds with sparring partner Leroy Diggs, who landed several clean shots to the heavyweight champion's head. Before the third round, a Top Rank Inc., official announced to the crowd of about 300: "Mr. Spinks will do one more round of sparring because of the heat."

Spinks was heavily booed, and one heckler shouted: "Get the little black bottle," in reference to the bottle from which Spinks drank during the final

round of his fight with Ali.

All worked first for the crowd, running through six sparring partners without a rest before asking them back into the ring for more. He boxed 13 consecutive rounds without a break, tantalizing the crowd with his stamina and braggadocio.

"You just saw this old man burn out six young men," Ali shouted. "You just saw the impossible. I was coaching. You didn't see me working."

"Why do I brag so much? Do I look fat? I know I'm bad. I know I'm pretty."

Slumping into a padded locker room chair, the deposed champ said he always boxed 13 consecutive rounds before a big fight to get a "psychological edge."

"I do it for every fight," Ali said. "I know I'm in shape. Spinks was out until three yesterday morning dancing. It will not go after 10 (rounds). He will be handicapped in the face and he'll be on the ropes. Do you realize what you are getting ready to witness? It will be a miracle."

"I fought for the title one year and then 14 years later I fought for it again. And by some miracle I won it again in '78."

In contrast to Ali, who picked up a microphone to chat with the crowd following his workout, Spinks left silently.

"Spinks is the vampire," Ali said. "I'm taking a cross into the ring. If he steps out of jail I'll whip his tail."

The fighters will work again Sunday in preparation for their nationally televised Sept. 15 World Boxing Association championship bout in the Superdome.

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Rockets see little choice

By RICHARD ROTTKOV UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Though NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien has offered Golden State an option on compensation for the loss of Rick Barry to the Houston Rockets, Houston President and General Manager Ray Patterson believes there is little choice involved.

"What alternative they (Golden State) choose doesn't make any difference to us because I know without a doubt they will take John Lucas," Patterson said. "They need him desperately as a leader. He'll be the catalyst on their team. Lucas is one of the young stars of the game."

In a decision rendered Friday, O'Brien presented the Warriors a choice of accepting guard John Lucas and \$100,000—or taking \$350,000 and the Rockets' first-round draft choice next year for Houston's signing former league scoring champion Rick Barry.

Both parties appeared satisfied with O'Brien's compensation decision. Golden State has until 3 p.m. Tuesday to make a decision.

Barry, 34, became a free agent when his two-year contract with Golden State expired after the 1977-78 season. The former league scoring champion signed with Houston on June 17 and a squabble concerning compensation—immediately ensued.

The Warriors demanded an experienced forward to replace Barry and the Rockets refused to give up Moses Malone, the player Golden State wanted.

Scott Stirling, assistant to Warriors' owner Franklin McCall, said Golden State was leaning toward the acquisition of Lucas as payment for Barry.

"Right now, I think we'll go for Lucas," Stirling said. "But we'll decide that tomorrow after meeting with (coach) Al Attles. In the NBA, you can't play money."

Lucas, a playmaking guard, would team him with high-scoring Phil Smith in the Warriors' backcourt and free Sonny Parker to return to his normal forward position.

"It will give us more flexibility," Stirling said.

"He (Lucas) told me last week that he wanted to stay with Houston, but if he couldn't, he'd like to go to Golden State," said Patterson. "I have no comment on whether the ruling is fair, unfair, right side up or upside down."

Lucas, an All-America from Maryland, was the No. 1 choice in the 1976 college draft after Houston made a last minute deal with Atlanta for his draft rights. He is also an excellent tennis player, having played World Team Tennis this season. He is currently playing doubles in the U.S.

Open tennis championships in New York.

"Rick Barry is one of the most outstanding players in the NBA and Golden State suffered a substantial loss upon Barry's signing with Houston," said O'Brien in his 20-page statement. But he refused to grant the Warriors' request for Malone and "other considerations" because this type of deal "would exceed" Golden Gate's loss of Barry.

Stingley on serious list

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (UPI)—Darryl Stingley's condition has stabilized, but the New England Patriots' wide receiver remains in "serious" condition, a bulletin issued by Eden Hospital said Saturday.

"Darryl Stingley's condition has stabilized and, although still serious, shows signs of encouraging response to his medical therapy," the bulletin said.

"He remains in good spirits and is encouraged by the constant attendance of his family and, particularly, the visit Friday night and Saturday morning of William Sullivan, owner and president of the Patriots, whose kindness, cheerfulness and generosity have bolstered the spirit of the patient."

Stingley, who has been paralyzed since an exhibition game injury against the Oakland Raiders Aug. 17, suffered a setback Friday when the hospital said a potentially life-threatening lung complication had developed.

N. Texas drills UTEP

(North Texas State 49, Texas-El Paso)

DENTON, Texas (UPI)—Junior Jordan Case, making his first start as a college quarterback, scored twice, threw a touchdown pass and directed four straight scoring drives Saturday night in sending North Texas to a 49-0 romp in a season-opening decision over outmanned Texas-El Paso.

Case completed 12 of 19 passes for 161 yards and gained 61 additional

yards on the ground.

Sophomore Bernard Jackson, playing only half the contest, chipped 106 yards on 12 carries.

Case, who sat on the bench his first two years at North Texas, scored the Eagles' first touchdown, a 7 yard run and late in the first period, after North Texas had blocked a punt, he directed a 35 yard scoring drive that ended in a 14 yard run by Walter Sims.

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 2
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: September 1

SEPTEMBER 9
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: September 8

SEPTEMBER 12
SMOKEY LOUISE ROSEN, HOUSEHOLD T.F.
Advertisement: September 11
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 13
CHARLES & ALLIE MAE STEPHENSEN, ANTIQUES, T.F.
Advertisement: September 21
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 13
ANDY TRUMPS
Advertisement: September 3 & 12
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Raider-Denver battle features professionals' opening slate

Bridge Point-system origination

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer

The Oakland Raiders will be coming into Denver's Mile High Stadium Sunday, determined to rip the glass slipper from the NFL's "Cinderella" team of 1977.

The Raiders had their stranglehold on the AFC Western Division title broken last season when the Broncos finished in first place, forcing Oakland to settle for a wild card playoff berth. In a taut AFC Championship game, Denver topped Oakland 20-17 to advance to the Super Bowl and frustrate the Raiders' hopes for consecutive NFL titles.

"This will be a tough game," Denver Coach Red Miller understated. "They (Raiders) play hard and aggressive. You have to play that way against them. You can't be intimidated or awed by the Raiders." Miller said both teams, coming off upset exhibition losses, were evenly matched.

He noted the Oakland defense was similar to Denver's — primarily because the Raider defensive coach, Myral Moore, was on the Broncos' staff last season.

"Oakland has a replica of our

defense," Miller said. "We expect the same thing from them as in the past. I don't see too much difference in the way they're operating this year."

"Their style hasn't changed and they still like to pound out the left side," he said. "They know us pretty well and we think we know them fairly well."

The Raiders were expected to open Sunday with 19 of the 22 players who started against Denver in the AFC Championship game. Only three personnel changes have been made with Mickey Marvin starting at right guard, Phil Villapiano returning from the injured reserve list at outside linebacker and Charles Phillips at strong safety.

The Broncos' starting offensive backfield will consist of veteran quarterback Craig Morton, second-year running back Rob Lytle and Jon Keyworth. Ollis Armstrong, who was sidelined throughout most of the preseason also is expected to make his first extensive appearance of the year.

Lytle, who scored a controversial touchdown in the AFC championship contest, was one of only a few Broncos who viewed the rematch with the AFC West rivals somewhat nonchalantly.

"It's like any other game," Lytle said. "You got to play them (Raiders) sometime ... so why not start with them?"

The NFL season officially gets under way tonight when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers host the New York Giants.

Doug Williams, the only quarterback taken this year in the first round of the NFL draft, makes his first start as a professional and Tampa Bay Coach John McKay was influenced partly by the leg injuries that have slowed both his veteran quarterbacks, Gary Huff and Mike Boryla.

"Coach McKay didn't say if Williams would play 10 series or 10 years," a team spokesman said. "He only said he would start."

Williams did not start any of the Bucs' four pre-season games. The rookie—from Grambling—completed 28-of-59 passes, including four TD losses and four interceptions, in exhibition play.

The Giants, 2-2 in exhibition play,

will suffer from similar inexperience at quarterback with second-year man Jerry Golsteyn, who won the job back from Joe Pisarcik. Golsteyn opened last season as the Giants' starter, but lost the job to Pisarcik after three games and appeared in only three more games the rest of the season.

McKay said the Bucs' performance against the Giants' defensive line will give a better indication of how the team will fare the rest of the year.

"I feel if we can block them, we can block anyone we will face this year," he said.

In other Sunday contests, St. Louis is at Chicago, Washington at New England, Los Angeles at Philadelphia, Miami at the New York Jets, Minnesota at New Orleans, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, San Diego at Seattle, Houston at Atlanta, San Francisco at Cleveland-Kansas City at Cincinnati and Green Bay at Detroit.

Dallas hosts Baltimore in the season's first Monday night game.

NORTH		9-4-A
◆ A 55	◆ K 74	
◆ J 732	◆ Q 96	
WEST		EAST
◆ J 982	◆ 74	
◆ Q 1053	◆ J 92	
◆ 96	◆ K Q 1054	
◆ A 82	◆ 753	
SOUTH		
◆ K Q 103	◆ A 86	
◆ A 8	◆ K J 104	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

national in 1936 as my partner. Charlie's development of the simple short suit count of one for a doubleton, two for a singleton and three for a void extended the count from notrump to cover all bidding and he deserves full credit."

Alan: "Didn't some actuary help him with that?" Oswald: "The late Bill Anderson of Toronto did a lot of research with Charlie back in the late thirties and early forties."

Alan: "Today's hand would be bid the way shown in .99 percent of all bridge games anywhere in the world. Every declarer would make three spades, two hearts, one diamond and three clubs for the needed nine tricks. Quite a few would scramble a tenth somewhere but everyone would score game and rubber."

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Alan: "How about some articles on the use of point count?"

Oswald: "The 4-3-2-1 point count invented by Bryant McCampbell some sixty years ago is in universal use today. My old friend, Charles Goren, partner on occasion and rival on many more occasions is largely responsible for its success although strangely enough, his first use of point count was when he won his first

A Pennsylvania reader asks if Ely Culbertson was really a member of the Culbertson family of Pennsylvania. He certainly was and as such became a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Italian, Russian set track 'firsts'

FRAGUE (UPI) — Italian Venanzio Ortis grabbed the 5,000 meters gold medal in a sprint finish and Russia's Tatiana Zelenkova became the first woman to break the 55-second barrier in the 400-meter hurdles Saturday at the European track and field championships.

Unheralded Ortis, a 23-year-old student, showed Tuesday's silver medal in the 10,000 meters was no fluke as he held off the challenges of Marcus Ryffel of Switzerland and Alexander Fedotkin to win in a slow 13:28.50.

Ryffel and Fedotkin both clocked the same time of 13:28.60, with the Swiss taking the silver in a photo finish.

The Italian was always in contention. He stayed among the leaders of the pack as first Russian Enn Sellik towed the 15-man field through the 1,000 meter mark in 2:44.6 and then Frank Zimmermann, the West

German challenger, headed the pack at the 2,000 meters in 5:28.1.

Britain's Nick Rose suddenly decided to pick up the pace as the next 1,000 meters was covered in 2:41.4. Then Finland's Martti Valino, the 10,000 meters gold medalist, took over the lead with five laps to go and by this time the front seven had broken clear with Fedotkin, Ortis, Romanian Ilie Florin, Irishman John Treacy, Rose and Ryffel all involved.

"At this point, there was nothing to separate them and it was Valino who made his bid for a gold medal double by breaking first, closely followed by Florin and Ortis. Rounding the turn, Ortis managed to edge ahead of the tall Finn but was pursued by Ryffel and Fedotkin in the final drive to the tape.

The strength of Ortis held in the end, however, and he became the first Italian ever to win a distance title in these championships.

Speedy Somolli wins 3-heat Hambletonian

DU QUOIN, Ill. (UPI) — Speedy Somolli, upset in one heat by a world record tying performance by Florida Pro, rallied for a third heat victory in 1:57 Saturday to capture harness racing's prized Hambletonian Stake for 3-year-old trotters.

Speedy Somolli, the odds-on favorite in all three heats, trotted a world record 1:55 to capture the first heat, but was upset in the same clocking by Florida Pro in the second.

In the third heat Speedy Somolli moved into the lead at the half mile pole and stood off the challenge of Briscoe Hanover the rest of the way.

In victory Speedy Somolli equalled the performance of both his sire and grandsire. His father, Speedy Count, won the classic stake in 1971 and his grandfather, Speedy Scot, in 1963.

Somolli's victory was the third for his driver, Howard Belsinger, who won in 1971 with Speedy Count and in 1969 with L. H. Peterson. "With this win, this would be the largest field Seattle Slew ever faced."

Trainer Doug Peterson said he wasn't concerned with the bulky turnout.

"Slew's got the speed to get out there early and if we decide to use him later he can clear of traffic on the outside," said Peterson. "With 18 runners leading, I'd rather have the 18th to go in the gate than the first. That's a long wait in the gate."

Cox's Ridge, who trainer Joe Canby said is 50-50 to go in the Peterson, is 5-1 from the No. 2 post. Darby Creek Road drew post 18 and is 5-1.

Yonkers Trot and was eligible for the Red Mile at Lexington.

The \$120,640 prize money boosted Somolli's three year earnings to \$332,278 and off to a 4-5 in the first heat and 3-5 in the other two, returned \$3.60, \$2.40 and \$2.10 in the last heat while Briscoe Hanover paid \$3.60 and \$2.10 and Florida Pro \$2.10.

In the second heat Florida Pro paid \$3.00, \$2.80 and \$3.45, Somolli \$2.40 and \$2.20 and Briscoe Hanover \$2.40. The payoff for the first heat was \$3.60, \$2.80 and \$2.80 on Somolli, \$3.20 and \$2.60 on Florida Pro and \$3.40 on Briscoe Hanover.

Speedy Somolli took charge in the first heat at the half mile and won by a half length. Florida Pro was second but was set back to third for interference in the stretch with Briscoe Hanover.

In the second heat Florida Pro closed fast in the stretch to win by a head over Somolli. Briscoe Hanover was third.

The two wins gave Speedy Somolli eight victories in 15 starts this year and six in his last eight starts. Florida Pro wound up the day with seven wins in 12 races.

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Slew made 6-5 favorite

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew was named the early 6-5 favorite Saturday for Tuesday's \$150,000 added Paterson Handicap at the Meadowlands after drawing post position 10 in a field of 18.

The 11 1/2-mile race for 3-year-olds and up is the first stakes race of the season for the 1977 Triple Crown winner. He's undefeated in two allowance starts this year and is 11-for-12 lifetime.

The field turned out to be larger than Meadowlands racing secretary Eui Wyatt Jr. expected. If all 18 go, this would be the largest field Seattle Slew ever faced.

Trainer Doug Peterson said he wasn't concerned with the bulky turnout.

"Slew's got the speed to get out there early and if we decide to use him later he can clear of traffic on the outside," said Peterson. "With 18 runners leading, I'd rather have the 18th to go in the gate than the first. That's a long wait in the gate."

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SELF-SERVICE STATION

Atlantic Station, One 10pm to 8am, 1 relief shifts. Husband and wife will be considered. Contact: Slinker Station-Wellie, Nevada. Or call 702-752-3707 between 9am-5pm.

SOUTH CENTRAL Community Head Start has an opening for a Family Service Coordinator for the tri-county area. Based in Twin Falls. Salary: \$4.00 per hour. Responsibilities: Coordinating handicapped services and social services, liaison with social service agencies, and staff training. Qualifications: 18 hours in upper level courses in Health, Family Services, Home Economics, Child Development, Counseling or Extension or 3 years experience. Minimum of 1 year work or volunteer in professional role in Family Services of Adult Education Setting. Closing date: September 8, 1978. Application and job description available at the Community Action Agency, 200 2nd Street East, Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

E South Central Community Head Start has a permanent position vacante, para una persona Coordinadora de servicios familiares. Salario: \$4.00 por hora, 8 horas por día. Responsabilidades: Coordinar servicios sociales con agencias de servicios familiares; 3 años de experiencia, un mínimo de un año de servicios comunitarios de voluntario en servicios familiares sociales. Último día de aplicación Septiembre 8, 1978. Aplicaciones y descripción de trabajo están en Community Action, 200 2nd Street East, Twin Falls. Escribe para solicitar información. Winter in Gooding, summer in Corral, Hot Springs Ranch, Corral, 784-2284.

007 Jobs of Interest

PARACHUTIST - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Army Opportunities 235-2711 Collect

PART-TIME Field Director - Wanted: 20 hours week, \$300 month. College degree and/or administrative experience required. Maturity and ability to work with people preferred. Call or drop by the Camp Fire Office, 834 West Addition, 1st floor of hospital. Or call 733-8214 for appointment.

PART-TIME HELP

Supplemental income. Immediate openings for people in the Twin Falls area. Must be available some weeknights and some weekends. We will train. \$3.25 per hour starting pay. advancement opportunities. Please call 324-3882.

RETIRED COUPLE

To manage apartment units. Must be able to do light maintenance and handle repairs. Head foot or transportation. Best plus bonus. For appointment call Sunco Properties 733-3874 or 733-4317.

TAX COMPLIANCE OFFICER

State Tax Commission-Twin Falls. Starts \$1,065 monthly. Call 733-7153 for job description and application form.

THERAPY TECHNICIANS NEEDED

To open school. Treatment care unit for multiple handicapped children. Until its growth and development oriented. Previous experience or training education in child development preferred. Contact Administrator, 834-5601.

THE TWIN FALLS School District 4411 will be accepting applications for September 8, 1978 to September 12, 1978 for the following: Positions in the School Lunch Program. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District 4411, Evelyn Beck, Supervisor, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-7154. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

TROY NATIONAL

is looking for a retired couple for clean-up and janitorial work. Approximately 40 hours per week. Apply at 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"If you don't lay off that K-E, you'll be seeing the doctor for an E-K-G!"

007 Jobs of Interest

WE ARE NOW taking applications for motor route driver in Twin Falls area. Must have economical car. The Idaho Statesman 733-7401.

WE ARE looking for fashion conscience people willing to work to replace others who wouldn't. Turn your part-time hours into extra income in LeVoy's exciting world of fashion. For additional information, call Carolyn Muir, 734-626 or Helen McMurry 878-7189.

WE HAVE AN UNUSUAL sales opportunity in the electronics security system sales for 2 sales persons in the Twin Falls area. Call 522-0953, ask for Dave or Roland.

YELLOWSTONE

How about a summer job in spectacular Yellowstone National Park? Yellowstone National Park Company must increase seasonal staff. Immediate openings for kitchen help and lodging help. Minimum - age - 18. For information phone 406/848-7361.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED EXPERIENCED police frame carpenter, and carpenter helpers. 733-9068.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced carpenter. Must be qualified to run a job. Call 733-9188.

WEATHERIZATION REHABILITATION Crew Leader

Need - must have carpenter experience. Responsible for weatherization of homes and rehabilitation repairs. Supervise crew of 2. \$4.00 - \$4.25 hour, depending upon experience. Apply in person, Sun March 2nd and Main Street, Idaho Migrant Council, 1219 Falls Ave., E., Twin.

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Personals

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The Classified Dept. will be closed Monday, Sept 4th. We will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 5th at 8 A.M. Have a Safe and Happy Holiday

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS FALL?

Inquire about a Times-News paper route!

Prices - Profit - Practical Experience

Call Toll Free:

Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535

Burley, Rupert 678-2552

Buhl 543-4648

Filer 326-5375

Or fill out coupon below

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Father's Occupation _____

Father's Occupation _____

Father's Occupation _____

Father's Occupation _____

Father's Occupation _____

Father's Occupation _____

Father's Occupation _____

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DAY SHIFT ONLY Troy National

has openings for folders, pressers, and sewing machine operators.

Benefits include good pay, hospital insurance. Perfect attendance bonus.

Apply 201 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes.

Call 324-8775 if interested

WANTED

PERSON TO TAKE OVER MORNING DELIVERY TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE DEALERSHIP IN HAZELTON AREA.

GROSS PROFIT... \$550 PER MONTH

IF INTERESTED CALL...

Times-News Circulation Department

CALL 733-0931

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver

THE TIMES-NEWS

Please Call Jerry Cooley 324-5748 or The Times-News. Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

☆ Lube Technician

☆ Mechanical Technician (Experienced)

Magic Valley's busiest shop. Good pay, excellent working conditions, family health plan, retirement plan, paid vacations. Apply in person to Bob Wills.

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

WANTED!

Person to take over established Times-News motor route for morning delivery in Wendell area. Approximately \$750 gross profit per month. If interested, call...

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.

TOLL-FREE

536-2535

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED

If you are interested in working part-time, the Troy National has openings in several departments for morning or afternoon work, which ever you prefer.

APPLY TROY NATIONAL

201 Second Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

A NEW Woolworth

DEPARTMENT STORE WILL OPEN SOON IN TWIN FALLS

Department Supervisors; Mens & Boys Wear; Sporting Goods

Major Appliances

Experienced Supervisors, Inventory, Buying, Selling, Display, Advertising

A LITTLE AD

Put Your Guaranteed Results Ad To Work For You Today 733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

by Dick Cavalli

CHECK YOUR AD

WE CAN ONLY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS INCORRECTLY— Please call before 11:00 a.m. the following morning.

733-0931

015 — Babysitters and Child Care

•WORKING MOTHERS—Will do babysitting in my home. Lincoln School, Robson Stuart Junior High, 734-4450 after 5pm.

018 — Situations Wanted

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E.D. Higgins 423-4698.

2. P. F. E. N. C. E. D. BOOKKEEPER also do general office work. If interested write Box H12 c/o Times News.

HOUSE AND GARAGE CLEANING, window and wall washing. Call 733-8192.

NEED YARD work done. Call YARD PEOPLE, 733-2996, 734-1842.

PHOTO-FILLING & Leveling • Seeding Lawns • Wood mowing—Phone 733-8894. •WANTED: Beans to thresh. Call 655-4248, ask for Don.

025 — Instruction

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

Class starts September 5. Write, call, or visit.

Commercial Driver Training, Inc. 2681 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208/342-3547

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

Class starts October, 5. Write, call, or visit.

Commercial Driver Training, Inc. 2681 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208/342-3547

WINTHROP

WELL, ATTILA THE HUN WAS VERY NICE...

AND CALIGULA WAS A REAL PUSY CAT...

© 1978 BY W.M.A. FOR THE U.S. OF A.

NEVER ASK A CREEPY-CRAWLY WHO THE GREATEST PERSON IN HISTORY WAS.

FOR SALE

Century 21

Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison

007 — Jobs of Interest

WANTED—Man or man and wife team to mix concrete in modern dairy with automatic take-offs and crowd gate. 4 bedroom home available. 543-4232

WANTED: Dental Assistant—experience preferred, salary based upon experience. 733-5344.

YOUNG FAST growing Idaho corporation now has a position open for a commodity trader. Person must be familiar with farming phases and good with computers. Beginning Salary D.O.E. Please send resume stating previous experience and salary desired to Times News, Box F-12, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. All replies held in confidence.

008 — Sales Persons

SLIM GYM DEALERS NEEDED!

Prime income—improves posture, breathing, and circulation. Earnings unlimited. Call collect 326-5648 before 10am. 326-5357 after 6pm.

017 — Business Opportunity

ACCOUNTING BUSINESS

Accountants—account for yourself. Opportunity for you! Complete accounting who wish to be his own boss. Start or expand your business. Call 733-8894. Computerized books, 733-0222. Practice. Call D.A. Hart toll free 800-323-0000.

029 — Open House

030 — Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER! Nice 3 bedroom home on large fully landscaped lot. Carpet, large fenced in back yard with dog pen. Completed basement with 2 large bedrooms, family room, sewing room, 1/2 bath, close to college. \$43,500. 734-2017 evenings.

030 — Homes For Sale

ILLNESS FORCES SALE! Priced To Sell \$13,000 down. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. basement. 2x24 garage, 10' X 24 concrete patio, 10' X 24' RV parking, heat pump, 15' roof, wood paneling, insulation, Thermal windows and doors, large kitchen, large closets. Four Bedrooms, close to high school and Sawtooth Grade School. By Builder and Owner. 733-6382.

030 — Homes For Sale

MUST SELL! New electric, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Reduced! \$34,900. Brick Ready. 733-5217.

NEW HOME! Brick and vinyl, 3000 square foot bi-level on 5.8 acres on a hilltop near Butte. Call for details. 733-000 Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-8775 anytime.

030 — Homes For Sale

RETIRED, but not tired! Duplex looking for a new owner. Willing to spend a little elbow grease on it! Call Gloria, 734-8772, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

030 — Homes For Sale

SAVE MONEY COSTS—4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, close to grade school and new Junior High school. \$44,500. Call evenings, 733-0171.

030 — Homes For Sale

FOR SALE

Century 21

Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison

009 — Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

•DAIRY MANAGER: Dairy in Dairy Science, plus experience required. SALARY OPEN

•SECRETARY: Duties, Shorthand preferred. Pleasant personality and neat appearance. \$500 and up

000 — Sales Persons

SALES INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL

LAST JOB! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National Corporation, manufacturing essential products for industrial and commercial accounts, has openings for sales representatives in LOCAL AREAS. Experience in sales of industrial/commercial accounts preferred. However, sales background in route, direct or indirect sales will also be considered. Must be non-prosperous, honest and sincere individuals looking for their LAST JOB. Must be qualified to open new accounts as well as upgrade established users. Repeat business, secure future, advancement for ambitious persons.

High commissions—bonus paid weekly, excellent company benefits, excellent opportunity.

CALL TOLL FREE 800-227-4155

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F.

017 — Business Opportunity

MOPED DEALERSHIP

Barrett's of America offers for the first time a unique business opportunity—to establish one of the fastest growing dealerships in the U.S. Mopeds, the wave of the future for inexpensive transportation, is offering a large profit return. Investment secured by inventory, financing available. Appointments with interested parties will be accepted for private meetings at the Holiday Inn Airport in Pocatello, September 20, 21, 22. For additional information and appointment call or write Barrett's of America, Chuck Hurley Sales, Inc., 814 Oxford Avenue North, Suite 308 Seattle Washington, 98108. (206) 284-0163.

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NO SELLING NO INVESTMENT GUARANTEED INCOME

\$2534 PER MONTH \$634 PER MONTH FULL TIME PART TIME

COMPANY: Furnishes entirely new type of ultra modern vending machines and top quality locations plus all supplies, insurance, licensing, training and capital for expansion after 90 days. If the item does not sell, we will take it back. We will show documented proof that the average location has 652 customers per month and we start you with 10 locations.

THE EQUIPMENT DISPENSERS: HERSHEY'S RALLY KIT KAT HERSHEY BARS MR. GOODBAR

THE NATION'S LARGEST SELLING CONFECTION APPLICANT: Must be able to devote 20 hours a month in his business and a sincere desire to operate our business. We will provide the necessary capital. Preference will be given to those individuals who start on a part time basis, at least until they demonstrate the successful operation. Not affiliated with Hershey Foods Corp. or Universal Inc. in Twin Falls

Call Mr. A. Bryan 291/781-8629

Headquarters: 1000 Cherry Blvd. Twin Falls, ID. A DIVISION OF ACCESSING, INC.

North Park

THREE MODELS OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:00 TO 7:00

THE TEXAS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, range, dishwasher. \$40,640

THE LEXINGTON 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, by window. \$40,900

THE Breckenridge 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, covered patio, cedar shakes, original cedar floors, fireplace, air conditioning, range, dishwasher. \$55,550

DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Ave. West to Spargo, then North to Pigway to North Park.

WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411 Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346

LOBE REALTY

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

DRY CLEANING and Laundromat in Kimberly — Excellent Business.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. 3,000 sq. ft. home on 5 acres. \$75,000.

CLEAN - SHARP 2 bedroom, walking distance to Morningglade School. Only \$24,500.

2 BEDROOM HOME — Horizontal — \$22,000.

3 BEDROOM HOME — Northwest location — \$37,000.

BUILDING SITES South of Twin Falls — \$12,500 and up.

COMMERCIAL 2 1/2 ACRES — 180' & Highway 50 Interchange — \$77,000.

CUTE 2 BEDROOM home — Remodeled Interior — Only \$27,500.

CLOSE TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL, no busy streets for the little ones to cross, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces. Only \$64,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM on 2 1/2 acres — \$50,900

NEW 3 BEDROOM and family room on 1 1/2 acres — \$56,000.

1 1/2 ACRES TO BUILD In Big Little Ranches — \$9,500.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE! Spacious home outside city. \$68,000.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626 "TWIN FALLS FIRST 100 YEARS"

GEM STATE REALTY

733-3674

(DOWNTOWN) 156 3rd Avenue N.

SOUTHERN MANOR 6 bedroom, 2 story home with a total of 2758 sq. ft. of living space. (Built 1912-1913) Huge screened in porch around entire house on both levels, formal dining room, oak veneer floors, and a secluded location with a view on approximately 1 1/2 acres. \$55,000 w/terms available.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? A good buy on a small starter home. Excellent rental for 2 bedrooms. Partly remodeled. Assumable VA loan. \$21,900.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK 3 bedroom home near edge of town, double garage, R.V. pad, partial basement, large kitchen and a fully fenced yard with 35 fruit trees. \$41,900.

BUILT LIKE A BRICK 4 bedroom home in N.W. Twin Falls. Fully fenced yard, finished basement, built-in cupboards, very well maintained. \$43,900.

PRIME CHOICE 5 bedroom home E. of Twin Falls in prime location. Mature landscaping, shade trees galore and a gypsy art. \$49,500.

A SLICE OF HEAVEN Clean, clean 2 bedroom home in good area, garage, fenced back yard. Immaculate landscaping and reasonably priced at \$33,500.

REPRESENTATIVE A 3 bedroom home located in a quiet neighborhood. Formal dining room, den and a cozy breakfast room. Over 1,800 sq. ft. with terms available. \$41,000.

LET OUR STATE DO THIS TO YOU! Immaculate occupancy, luxurious 3 bedrooms, all electric, contemporary design, "vaulted ceilings", clean, airy windows, fireplace and family room. South of Twin in 1 1/2 acres. \$59,000.

A ROCK IS A ROSE ROSE St. N. by Robert Stuart Junior High School, 3 bedroom ranch style with basement, fenced yard, super patio, attached garage, etc. Only \$42,900.

RANDYMAN 75 acres, large shop and barn combo, 2 bedroom home with Bar-B-Que patio, plenty of storage and a super location! \$39,500.

"Let Got State Do For You"

Rick Knight Associate Broker & Branch Manager Jerred Irish, Associate Broker — 324-5771

Need Corporate five-year financing?

FIRST IDAHO INVESTMENT CORPORATION

a federal licensee under SBA act of 1958

has \$40,000 to \$100,000 available for these Industries:

Restaurant Transportation
Hotel Retailing
Hotel Manufacturing
Recreational Businesses

1200-1st St. So., Nampa, Idaho

For more information call: 465-4651 — 343-1232

WILLS, INC.

222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411

Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Locally Owned and Operated

143 4th Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
734-5650

Tony Hughes 733-0000
Beverly J. Campbell 733-1743
Dorothy Jacobs 733-7900
Gordon Hopkins 734-4963
NORM MOSELEY 733-5000
Mac Meyer 733-6022
Tom Floyd 734-6912
John Lutz 732-6341
Lyle Cameron 733-2323
Dick Kahlert 734-4508

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Diana Traylor 734-4477 John George 733-0060
Bill Seak 733-7814 John Altman 733-4317
Don Adams 734-6915 Dave Williams 734-3417
Ray Abundis 734-6915 Bruce Windsor 733-3137
John Campbell 734-6159 Warren Moore 734-3216



A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

- | | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>2108 FALLS AVENUE EAST. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Offer many fine things. 733-4310.</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER New 2 bedroom all electric home. Excellent location. Carpeted, custom drapes, garage, beautiful cedar privacy fence. Located at 1445 N. View Dr., Gooding, ID. Call 733-3665 between 8-5, ask for Joy, or 834-4200 after 5PM.</p> | <p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>2 BEDROOM HOME, new carpet, full finished basement, quiet street, Merringdale District, \$32,500. 733-2697.</p> <p>BEST BUY in a home and acreage in the area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home on 2 acres. Large quiet, unenclosed area close to Twin, G. W. Warner, 733-9878. All for \$25,000, extra land available.</p> | <p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER-WHAT A DEAL! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 4 years old. \$35,000. Kimberly, 423-4722.</p> <p>BY OWNER-Attractive 2 bedroom home, newly decorated, in desirable northeast location. Large master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached workshop, carpet, covered patio. Immediate occupancy, \$43,000. See at 819 Sunnyside Blvd North or call 734-7217.</p> | <p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER. First time on market. Remodeled home, 265 Van Buren. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large living room with carousel fireplace, 10x24 kitchen with built-in stove, padded bar, birch cabinets, carpets and draperies. Finished basement with above. \$27,500. 734-8729.</p> <p>BY OWNER. Home For Sale, small, very cozy. Must see to appreciate. \$24,000. Call 734-7217.</p> | <p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>4 BEDROOM older home with 3700 square feet, in a U d ing separate laundry, sun porch, and formal dining. Custom built kitchen with birch cabinets, eating area, built-in range, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, and many special features. Enclosed back porch with potting bench and sink. Large fenced yard, lots of extras. \$45,800. Call 734-4787 for appointment.</p> | <p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950</p> <p>ALL BRICK
New roof, all new appliances, formal and carpeting. 2 fireplaces, beautiful family room, double garage, full basement, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Extra extra choice. FIRST TIME OFFERED. Just \$56,500. Hurry, hurry.</p> <p>NORTHEAST: Spacious 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living room, family room with fireplace. Newer home. Excellent large lot is assumable. Near Sawtooth and high school. Very choice N.E. No traffic col-do-tac. \$84,900. All offers considered.</p> <p>Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
Ralph Eslinger 733-9576 Larry Jones 733-0328
Cheryl Lambert 734-7945 Office 733-5580
Dick Irwin 733-6804</p> | <p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>SALESPeOPLE WANTED!
GLOBE REALTY, INC. has openings for additional salespeople.
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• Our most popular 100% concept
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Call or stop by Globe Realty and see Stan Hays for additional information.
733-2626</p> |
|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|

- \$25,900** Newly wid. Spectacular, desirable cozy 2 bedroom in good location. From park. Covered patio-storage shed - Carpet and full basement.
- \$33,500** Nice remodeled older home with NEW wiring, plumbing, gas furnace and carpeting. Ready to move into!
- \$36,000** Only 5 yrs old, this cute 2 bedroom in super condition. Total electric, fully fenced and landscaped.
- \$46,500** Unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with country atmosphere! Over 20 fruit trees, 2 detached double garages, Robert's 1st. 170 x 165 ft. Near Roberts, Stuart Jr. High.
- \$47,500** Just hop-skip and jump to Sawtooth! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is ideal for your family. Full assessment and ready to move into!
- \$52,900** If you're looking for a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home only 1 1/2 years old, all on 1 level, this is it. Spacious family room with fireplace, double car garage, landscaped and fenced.
- \$57,000** Situated in a prestigious neighborhood near Sawtooth and Park, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with full finished basement, is a great buy! Fireplace, double car garage, large storage shed, covered patio, dog run and amenities galore.
- \$58,000** Immediate possession in this beautiful 2,200 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime North East location. Heat pump, double car garage, fireplace, fenced and landscaped. Only 1 year old!

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Bob Veech 733-2223 Joe Young 734-2393
Shirley Huck 733-9301 Lynn Rasmussen, 733-2807
Donna Bach 543-6266 Betty Veech 734-2223

1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

- \$65,500** Whatever your heart desires, we have it, in this custom built nearly new home in excellent location. Loaded with extras! Total electric - sprinkling system, beautifully landscaped and fenced. Must see this one now!
- \$73,000** Fascinating total brick home located on Hayes Drive. Almost 2000 square feet on one level, this is a beauty! 2 fireplaces, formal dining, great kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and so much more.
- \$77,000** Spacious and gracious home located on beautiful Butte Drive, this lovely white brick home is really very special. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, double car garage and landscaped to perfection!
- \$84,500** Exciting custom, 1 yr. old split level in excellent neighborhood. 2700 square feet of living. Heat pump, underground sprinkling, 2 full and 2 half baths, 4 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace. Located on 1/2 acre lot.
- \$84,500** Executive elegance in this brick home with all the amenities you can think of! Located on Rim View Drive, this fine home in only 4 yrs. old and has quality throughout!
- \$96,500** Raise your family in this stunning spacious home, located on 1 acre East of city. 3,675 square feet of beautifully decorated living. Terrific floor plan, 5 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, huge living room with fireplace, large kitchen with built in barbecue and all appliances including ice-maker refrigerator, family room is 34 x 24 with another fireplace. Rec room has the pool table already there, Heat Pump - beautifully landscaped. Must see this remarkable home now!

Century 21
SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

DRAWING FOR PLAYHOUSE - September 8th at Twin Falls County Fair - Flier

METICULOUS ATTENTION to landscaping and interior make this home a real people-pleaser! 4 bedrooms (2 with walk-in closets), 2 baths, lovely step-down family room from dining area. Built-in appliances to include self-cleaning range, \$53,900.

RAPIDLY IN CLASS! Bright, airy, delightfully fresh living with excess of 3,000 sq. ft. on a single level. Abundance of mature trees on this lovely 1/2 acre of nature's own! Designer's original - One of a Kind!

TWO PLUS Acres in northwest location - Jerome. Prime property, beautiful home. \$6,000.

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college meadows condominiums

Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design.

- One & two Story Units Available • All Have 2 Bedrooms • Some Units With Fireplaces • Tennis Courts • Covered Parking • Kitchen Built-ins with Refrigerator • Electric Heat • Double Thick Walls • Much, Much More!

PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900

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Also serving Boise, Valley at 2426 Overland, Boise, Idaho

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD BUS YOU IN TOUCH WITH PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HOME on 1/4 acre. Live oak, live hickory, etc. Fully finished. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 733-1406 or 733-2520 anytime.

3 BEDROOM HOME to be moved. 418 South Locust. Call 734-2354 after 5pm.

ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

IN JEROME, 3 bedroom well kept and expanded. Attractive yard with barn wood and rock. Will finance 100%. Call Dick 733-0300.

IN KIMBERLY, 3 bedroom home with 5 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces, elevated patio, garage, all brick. \$57,500. Call Dick.

IN TWIN FALLS location. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with beautiful view. Large recreation and family room in basement. \$82,000. Call Lucy.

IN KIMBERLY, 3 bedroom home close-in. Handy man will want to see this. Excellent street location and possible 100% financing. Call Lucy 733-0200.

Lucy 734-3221
Dick 734-2513

Homes For Sale

ONE 3 bedroom new home on corner lot, 75x125. Tri-level 4 bedroom - all electric - heat, 2 car garage, on corner lot. See at 16th East and Filmore, Jerome. Contact Des Johnson 324-2214.

ONE ACRE Sharp 14 X 70 Mobile Home 3 Bedroom. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room with masonry fireplace. Heat, pump, well insulated, 2 car garage with electric door opener. 1.88 acres. \$43,500.

SMALL, 1 bedroom, rustic style home. Make offer on terms. \$19,000.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
733-1888 423-4838

Frank Feldman, Broker
Steve Feldman 734-8528
George Merritt 734-8519
Doris Wall 423-5750

Kay Perkins, Broker 423-0887
Paul Stedman 734-8112

SKYLINE ACRE: Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on three acres, close to schools and shopping. lot, 110x150. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875 anytime.

Homes For Sale

10 ACRES

NEW LISTING! Enjoy the peace and quiet of REAL COUNTRY LIVING. You'll like the complete privacy of this attractive 2 bedroom home with basement. Nice kitchen, and large carpeted living room. Other buildings include a big garage, 1/2 acre of Twin Falls water. Full price is only \$89,950. So Hurry!

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200

689,000

CSI AREA. Nowor duplex. Each 1200 square foot unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen appliances, including refrigerator, garage and patio. Assume large existing loan.

448,800

Beautiful lava rock fireplace, shake roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large double garage are some of the features of this new split level located on quiet Coliseum.

474,900

BRICK DUPLEX Each 3 bedroom unit has a full bathroom. More room than many 3 bedroom homes. Ash woodwork throughout. Nice quiet location close to shopping.

Doroth Kolar 733-4348
Marilyn Way 733-2250
Gene Conner 733-4919

BLAINE C. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1547

JOYCE COTE
Home Phone 733-8787

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM ranch style home on 1/4 acre. Spacious - rooms, electric heat, fireplace. Owner anxious to sell. May consider terms or trade. \$75,000. Call Ray Ender 733-2548 or Globe Realty 733-2625.

TWO BEDROOM Home on 1/4 acre. Borders Snake River. \$45,000 negotiable. 637-5383.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8227

Tony Barnes 423-5688
Norma Earl 733-0182
Jim Paulson 543-4320
Glennay Paulson 543-4630

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Price reduced for quick sale. 2 acre well irrigated with finished basement. Sharp! Only \$37,000.

ISOLATION - Beautiful Valley, summer and winter sports, yet all comforts of home. 2 bedroom, electric heat, phone, fireplace, attached garage, near new. On 2 acres. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$35,000.

143 ACRES - Choice location between Buhl and Filer. Will consider trade, terms to qualified buyer.

40 ACRE Filer Farm - double 4 herringbone barn, domestic milk, 1,000 gallon bulk tank good home. Call Jim, 543-4930.

28 UNIT TRAILER COURT - Will consider trade.

NEW HOME on one acre. Lava rock trim, large rock fireplace, 2 car garage, heat pumps, over 2400 sq. ft. Only \$180,000.

Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM Home 2 Bedrooms new, full bathroom. Asking \$18,500. 734-3616

clear lakes agency

CHECK this home on North 8th with 820 square feet and you will agree it's well worth it. \$15,500.

THREE BEDROOM Gold Medalion home. China closet, birch cupboards, large lot. North location. Only \$35,000.

Call Bill or Vivian Hicks 543-0454 or 543-5788

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North
334-2121

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell this exceptional property. A beautiful built home on over 6 acres. Full shares of water. This 3 Bedroom 2 bath home has beautiful woodwork, lanai, air conditioning, double doors and fireplace. Priced at \$55,000.

COLLEGE MEADOWS
Is the location of a ideally designed, color finished, with many livable features. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted living room and fireplace, and daylight basement. Call us for your choice of lot to see this beautiful home.

AFTER HOURS
Melvin Oppolzer 733-1011
Jack Bensch 734-3539
R.J. Schwendinger 733-7100

01 Out of Town Homes

3 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
Buhl. Good location, fireplace, carpet in living room, double carport, redwood deck, family room, \$27,000. Robert Jones Realty 543-2222

BULL HOME Spacious 2 story, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, vaulted living room and fireplace. Birch kitchen with cook top, double oven, dishwasher, laundry room. 105 X 125' lot, 2 story 2 car garage, 543-5409.

COUNTRY LIVING at 1/4 acre. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on this 2 1/2 acre scenic plot S.W. of Jerome. Stone built, split level. Priced right at \$42,950. Call Carl Butler Realty 120 E. 2nd, Jerome, 423-1958 for appointment to home.

EXECUTIVE HOME in excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all air on one level, fireplace, and air conditioning. \$29,500. Edna Irish Real Estate, Jerome, \$82,500. 324-8778.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room, located on 1/2 acre in Hills and Meadows, Holbrook, Sun Valley area. Loans assumable. Call 734-1900.

HAGERMAN - Nowor - 2 bedroom, close to shopping and schools. All of electric, fireplace, lots of extras. \$27,500.

IN FILER, nice very clean 2 bedroom with garage/shop combination, carpet, covered patio, and large \$49,199. Only for \$28,500. John Turk 324-2241 or Globe Realty 733-2625.

2 1/2 LARGE LOTS - large garden space, double car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Franklin fireplace, lots of trees, inside city limits. Nice older home. \$15,000. 334-5243. By Owner.

NEW COUNTRY HOME, balcony, electric heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, beautiful living room, Wendell, driving distance Jerome. Call Frances Hesselholt, 537-6326 or Edna Irish Real Estate, Jerome, 734-7785.

PRESTIGE HOME in Sought after location. Abundant, well appointed shrubbery, landscaped yard. All the exterior goodies. Manager transferred. Selling at appraised price of \$54,850. Call Carl Butler Realty, 120 E. Main Jerome, 324-1958 for appointment to show.

SPANISH DECOR, family attractive 3 bedroom, roomy garage, 2 fireplaces, double garage, sitting on improved 2 1/2 acres. Southwest of Jerome. Only 1/2 mile from golf course. Abundance of arch and breeze ways. A true beauty. Call for info. Use this one! High 370's. Gem State Realty, Jerome Branch: 324-8111.

Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS 1 1/2 level fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 5 Acres. Tradeable. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

FILER Very nice remodeled 3 bedroom home on 2 lots. Chain linked fence, storm windows, fruit trees and grapes. Reasonable price. 262-5209.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Newly remodeled home in Hansen, 2 Bedrooms, family room, partial basement, BRICK, large yard and garden. \$28,500. Call 423-4518 for appointment.

SUN VALLEY CONTEMPORARY FOR SALE BY OWNER
ONE ACRE
ON EAST FORK RIVER

One year old, well designed contemporary home, natural woodwork, granite countertops throughout for maximum views of East Fork canyon and the well irrigated 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room; fireplace; decks overlooking river. One acre contiguous to Buhl area. Great site for family recreational area, corral, etc. on both sides of river. Excellent financing available. \$165,000. Call 788-3567 weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 822-5000 weekends or write Box 307, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

YOUR CHOICE! We are offering two 3 Bedroom homes with basement in Jerome, both on corner lots for privacy. 100% financing available. Hurry in now to choose the one for your family! Gem State Realty, Jerome Branch, 324-8111.

02 Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY older homes in need of repair. Evenings 734-1324.

03 Farms & Ranches

5 miles West of Jerome. Ideal for dairy farm or country gentleman's home. Priced at \$5,000. Call Donna or Larry at Hillmark Realty, 523-8240 or 7-357-7888 evenings.

38 ACRES good farm land, 1500 acres of irrigated. Balance 7% interest. By owner, 543-5706.

200 ACRES good farm, 220 shares Northside Water, will run approximately 150 cows and calves, good practice farm. Call Wade Ogilvie 543-8174 or Robert Jones Realty 543-2222.

240 ACRES, sandy, level in alfalfa with 2 pivot sprinklers, private well, 3 bedroom Overlook, excellent location in Mindoka County. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

170 ACRES, white rock crop farm. Full water right, 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 bath. Priced less than \$1,300 per acre. Call 734-0718 and Country Realtors 733-0718.

Homes For Sale

04 Farms & Ranches

+BY OWNER - 640 tillable acres, hay/irrig - ranch in SW 1/4 of Section 210 across irrigated alfalfa, balance needed pasture & dry land grain. Irrigated by 4000' sprinklers-water from canal. A real good hay ranch. On Sun route, phone, snow, SW 1/4 of Section 210, 7 miles from Sheridan, Montana. Fenced, new 4000' well, 16' x 14' 7" 3 bedroom home with pool. Prefer to exchange this property for irrigated dry crop or dry bean farm. Selling price \$220,000. Low down, 50% cash. Write to P. O. Box 232, Sheridan, Montana 59744.

77 ACRES: 87 acres cultivated, 10 in pasture. Sprinkling system. 82 shares Northside canal. N.E. Jerome. Some outbuilding and barn. \$35,400. Magic Valley Realty 733-5800, Ralph Eslinger 733-5787.

BEAUTIFUL 1200 ACRE pivot irrigated row crop farm, 780 acres presently developed in potatoes and grain, level topography, excellent view. A bargain at \$538,000. Excellent terms to qualified buyer. Call Jimmie L. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875 anytime.

WENDELL DAIRY

43 acres with double 5 herring bone barn, 120 head of cows, 1000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home with double garage, tennis court, shed, etc. Call Jack McCall at Southwest of Jerome, 43500 733-8225.

FOREST three 40's, deeded and in forest. Barnes Realty 733-8227.

ONLY \$405 acre for this 148 acre "Twin" 5000' HERRINGBONE barn, 1200 head of cows, Over Snake River aquifer. Valley area. Owner will carry 100% financing. Call 537-8636 or at Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7785.

PRIVATE PARTY would like to buy 80 to 100 acres of good land in the Buhl, Filer, Castleford area, with an excellent home. 714-253-7318.

ROBBINS REALTY INC
734-8100

New listing 300 Acres in Valley. Live water, double 2 story front porch, 4 bedroom home with fireplace, fruit trees, and berries. \$285,000.

New listing 40 acres, older 2 story front porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 375,000 terms.

Jerry 734-8180

SHAKE RIVER bottom BLM land 150 acres. 84 acre good location, excellent location in Mindoka County. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Homes For Sale

05 Farms & Ranches

ONE ACRE - Pasture, SW Jerome. \$9,500. On improved road: 15% down, 15 year contract. Call 324-2264.

2 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, electric heat, fireplace, double garage, \$67,500. Also a 2 acre well irrigated row crop farm from Twin Falls. Handy Realty, Jerome, 324-4553. 505-660-3243.

2 ACRES, 3 bedroom home plus den, 1020 square feet on one level, plus large double garage. Handy Realty, Jerome, 324-4553. Beverly Morelli, 324-3333.

5 ACRES more or less zoned for development, city sewer, 2 1/2 down and terms. Make offer. Ivin Boderstad, 2 miles West of Ace Hansen Checkpoint, 733-6188.

ARE YOU CONCERNED about the high cost of heating and air conditioning your home now or in the future? We have several 1 acre building sites where you can drill for hot water for heating and cooling. Call CAM Water under pressure for cooling and irrigating. Days, 24 hours. 734-2225.

DO YOU WANT AN ACRE With the best view on the tract? No. 903 - North and Mallico. 324-5082.

EVERYONE CALLS - IT CAN CALL IT HOME. Melon Valley Ranches, North of Buhl. Scoded 5 acre parcels. We have several 100 per cent down. Maintained terms. Call Joyce Muth 543-4544 or 543-7785.

FOR SALE 2 ACRE in NE area with 26x30 building, 500 sq. ft. Call 734-8100.

1 1/2 ACRE - 1 1/2 acre "Twin" Ramussen at Cox-Howard road. Call 734-8100.

IDEAL LOT for home or duplex. 70' foot deep by 120' foot wide. All utilities. N.E. Jerome. \$7600. 324-8500 or 324-3055.

LARGE BUILDING LOTS in Twin Falls. Churchview building site with parking, utilities. Phone 733-5544.

NE AREA ACREAGE: 2 two acre parcels with pasture, 200 each. Excellent view of the Sawtooth mountains. Call Lynn Ramussen at Cox-Howard road. Call Associates 734-7222.

ONE ACRE LOTS: Pleasant, quiet location, 5 minutes from Beautiful Downtown Jerome, \$6850, with terms. Call art MARSHALL ASSOCIATES 734-4875 anytime.

ORCHARD ESTATES near Buhl, near Lakes Road. Two, three and five acre parcels nestled among apple and pear trees. Close to school and church. Water shares. Owner will carry. Call Joyce Muth 543-4544 or Edna Irish Real Estate 543-8174 or 734-7785.

RIVERFRONTAGE LOT with beautiful view of the domestic water and sewer systems. In Will Trade for small acreage with pasture. \$13,000. Real Estate Service, 733-1416.

THINKING OF your future home site? We have a large lot on quiet street with sewer and water rock up. 600 sq. ft. Call 734-8100.

TWO ACRES: Good soil, excellent location, \$11,000. 423-5042.

ARE YOU LOOKING For a serious developer, 17-34 acre. Wendell area. Home city limits with frontage on Lincoln. Surrounded by new homes. Call Carmen Priddy 324-2464. Canyonside Realty 733-1082 or 324-3354 for details.

EXCELLENT 370 acres on Bull Rapids.

Call 733-2626 evenings or weekends
John Turk 326-524; Ray Crumley 733-1745
John Turk 326-524; Ray Crumley 423-5240

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

western realty

460 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-2365

ATTRACTIVE SOUTHIDE
Beautifully kept three bedroom, two bath, exciting family room with fireplace and cedar lin. Located in Sawtooth school district. Must see this one. Priced at \$47,000.

7 1/2 ACRES
Adjoined to Twin Falls and zoned agricultural-residential. Nice subdivision on property for 4/10 mile of scenic back. Creek Country. \$360,000.

FROM OUR GOODING OFFICE
934-8459

John Christensen 934-8175
Don Dye 934-5768
JoAnn Hoge 324-2870
Cedeno Rogers 324-5964

TWO BEDROOM HOME
Sited on a large lot, this two bedroom home is ideal for the young family. Plenty of room for expansion includes fireplace. Located in Gooding. \$24,000.

NEW OLDER HOME
Six bedroom home, or may use basement as a one bedroom apartment. One and 1/2 baths. Extremely well-built home. Located in Gooding. \$43,000.

NEW AND FOR YOU

This beautiful custom home is designed for those who deserve the best. Three bedrooms, two bath on top floor. Two bedrooms, one bath in full finished basement. Central air and many other fine features. A great buy at \$68,500.

TWO MOUNTAIN LOTS
Residential sites near Redfish Lake and Salmon River. Water, electricity and telephone available. \$21,000 each.

EASTGATE SUBDIVISION

HOMES FOR THE INDIVIDUAL ON SITE OFFICE OPEN

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Tuesday-Saturday
Sunday & Monday by appointment

3:00 p.m. to dusk,
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NEW & EXCITING IS EASTGATE SUBDIVISION

ADJOINING EAST

BETH WICKHAM
733-5478

Century 21
Twin Falls Realty

CHISM QUALITY HOMES

Now offers new homes under construction in SIERRA ESTATES in 5 floor plans • 2 & 3 bedroom homes.

Buy now and select your colors from a large variety of floor coverings, kitchen cabinets, counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances.

Homes starting from \$32,300
Building lots available in Sierra Estates No. 2

FHA, VA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
Exclusive Agents for Chism Homes, Inc.

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 or 733-3674
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Sierra Estates Sales Office 734-2670

DIRECTIONS: From Twin Falls, Ave. East to Madonna Street North. From there North to Sierra Estates.

"Let Gem State Do It For You!"

LET GEM STATE PAVE THE WAY

It's this newly redecorated home on Mt. View Drive. 300' lot with room for a tennis court, heat pump and sprinklers. One of the finest homes in N.E. Twin Falls.

LET GEM STATE DO THIS FOR YOU!

Immediate occupancy, luxurious 3 bedroom, all electric contemporary design, vaulted ceiling, clear story windows, fireplace and family room. South of Twin on 1 1/4 acres.

\$59,000

GEM STATE REALTY (Downtown)
185 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

mike gray realty

I am pleased to announce that Mike Gray Realty, Inc. has merged with Gem State Realty. I sincerely feel this is a positive step to the people of Magic Valley.

Combining the two companies will enable me the time to be available to real estate clients who seek a knowledgeable Broker with expertise in all aspects of real estate. Again, I emphasize my full time energies will be to service my clients' needs.

It is my hope that Mike Gray Realty wishes to thank you, the many dedicated clients we've established over the years and we welcome your continued patronage of Gem State Realty.

Again, a big THANK YOU!

Mike and Rita Gray
Bern and Chris Mattern
Honk Woodall
Dick and JoAnn Irwin

Ted Crane
Lou Richards
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Suitcase A-bomb called terrorist's dream

By TOM TIEDE
 WASHINGTON — For some time now political radicals in Europe and the Middle East have reportedly been shopping the world's black markets for an atomic bomb. But not just any atomic bomb. Intelligence sources say the radicals want a small weapon, easy to handle, and relatively simple to detonate.

That apparently narrows the field to one very special device in the U.S. arsenal: the Army's obscure "suitcase A-bomb." Weighing as little as 100 pounds, and packaged in two-foot knapsacks, the bombs are formally known as "Atomic Demolition Munitions," and are said to be something of a terrorist's dream.

The smallest of the suitcase bombs can be transported, set up, armed and exploded by two people. That means, in the wrong hands, the devices could

be placed anywhere, at any time, to blow up a block of a city, or to wipe out a corporation headquarters, and thereby spread panic through an entire nation.

Pentagon experts say the smallest suitcase bomb, with less than a kiloton yield, could kill thousands if placed at the base of a large river dam. Likewise, a larger ADM, with up to two kilotons of force, could be placed out of view near the grounds of the White House, and very likely blot that building apart.

Such prospects are naturally unsettling. And as terrorists and terrorism acts have become increasingly bold, there has been a concurrent re-evaluation of the wisdom of keeping ADMs around. Some intelligence officers say the risk of the ADM presently exceeds its strategic worth, thus it should be done away

with.

Actually, the worth of the ADM has long been in dispute. The bombs were created in the mid-1960s to be used for wartime sabotage. Proponents envisioned squads of nightfighters hauling the explosives behind enemy lines to blow up bridges. Critics said the idea would be passed during a nuclear holocaust.

Still, the bombs were produced "in the hundreds," according to a Pentagon spokesman. And despite their controversy they are doubtlessly ingenious instruments. Says one service retiree, now a Pentagon weapons consultant: "Prior to this century, two men with suitcase A-bombs could have won any war in world history."

An Army nuclear affairs specialist says there are two kinds of ADMs. One is the suitcase bomb, housed in a green duffel bag that is 13 inches in

diameter. The second device is heavier (the exact size is classified), and according to photographs, it looks like a 15-inch cylinder packed in a metal barrel.

A readily available field manual on the subject (FM 5-26) says "the ADM is basically similar to any other member of the nuclear family." Except that it's apparently simpler. In pictures, the bomb resembles the puttering of a safe cracker; firing components, for instance, are attached by plain wires and cables.

This simplicity is, of course, part of the design. ADMs were conceived to be fired by frogmen and pathfinders, not button-pushing scientists. ADM crews consist largely of enlisted men who have little or no nuclear training. In other words, during war, sergeants would deploy the awesomely destructive weapons.

And if sergeants can learn to blow the bombs, the worry is that terrorists could do it, too. There is a secret code that must be used for remote detonation, according to FM 5-26, but it can be avoided by use of an on-site timing fuse. One former ADM officer says arming the bomb "is not really complicated."

ADM proponents concede the weapon is uncomplex, but at the same time they deny that it is any more a threat in the hands of terrorists than other atomic warheads. The Army nuclear specialist says some atomic artillery shells are even smaller than ADMs, and "may be just as easy to detonate."

Besides, the Army says, terrorists would have to get an ADM before they could use it, "and that would be difficult." A spokesman explains that the bombs are stored (in America and

Europe) under safeguards which surpass that of other nuclear weapons: "For example, they are never taken out for training exercises."

Still, the spokesman admits the ADMs are not totally safe from theft. No weapon is. In this case, the bombs are perhaps most vulnerable when they are transported from place to place. "The security convoys" are sometimes light, and always fully exposed, conditions that one day may invite a successful hijacking.

If that day comes, the world may never be the same. Given the features of the ADM, terrorists could put a device in the trunk of a car, say, then park the vehicle close to the Capitol during a State of the Union Address. They could then put on the timer, and be out of the country when the disaster occurred.



Chris Peck

McClure-Carter deal advances chance of nuclear terrorism

TERRORIST NOTES — A picture of Idaho's Sen. James McClure appeared on the front page of the Washington Post a few days ago.

Along with it was printed the story of McClure's agreement to support President Carter's natural gas pricing bill.

In return for his vote on the gas bill, the President promised McClure he would seek \$1.5 billion from Congress for continued development of nuclear-powered breeder reactors.

It was the kind of political deal politicians yearn to make, particularly in an election year.

Idaho's junior senator wheeled and dealt with the President on an issue of national import and won millions of research dollars for his home state.

This November, McClure will make sure voters in Idaho remember how the President had to come to him to get a national energy policy on track.

Campaigning at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory 50 miles west of Idaho Falls, McClure will tell the 800 employees there that he is responsible for another three years of federal money to develop the breeder reactor.

Breeder reactors, for all their promise as a miraculous energy source, nonetheless are the most dangerous of all commercial nuclear facilities. Current state-of-the-art breeder reactors, unlike conventional nuclear power plants, produce

plutonium-239, the basic ingredient of the Hiroshima Atomic bomb dropped on Japan in 1945.

All nuclear power plants produce some radioactive waste. But none of the nuclear plants in the United States today are of the fast-breeder design

and cannot create plutonium-239.

Fast breeder reactors, currently the subject of about \$70 million a year of research at the INEL site in Idaho, burn uranium as fuel to create electricity just like conventional reactors.

But fast breeders have the added capability of creating a useable by-product — plutonium 239 — that can be reprocessed and then burned again to generate more electricity.

This wondrous property is viewed as an answer to an energy-hungry nation. Fast breeder reactors act as a kind of perpetual energy machine, cycling uranium into plutonium and generating electricity at the same time.

Capitalizing on research done in Idaho since 1951, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union have pressed ahead with development of commercial fast breeder reactors.

All the components, that is, except plutonium-239.

Jim McClure and President Carter have all but assured the grand openings of numerous outlets for that one missing link in Phillips' homemade bomb.

Shortly after announcing his agreement with Carter, Sen. McClure spoke in Sun Valley about the nuclear future of the United States.

He predicted by the year 2000 the nation will have built 300 to 400 nuclear reactors. If all goes as planned, after 1985 most of these will be of the fast-breeder variety.

One fast-breeder reactor of the 1000-megawatt class will contain 50 tons of uranium and plutonium.

Reprocessing centers will recycle America's fast-breeder plutonium at the rate of five metric tons per day.

From these hundreds of tons of fissile material, only one wheelbarrow-full of plutonium will have to fall into the hands of terrorists to build a workable bomb.

Ten pounds of plutonium-239 hijacked from a truck driving from a reprocessing plant would usher the world into the age of nuclear terrorism.

Terrorists who managed to storm a fast breeder reactor itself would have the capabilities to build hundreds of atomic weapons.

It could happen.

It will happen, unless the nuclear nations of the world immediately begin to understand that we are now in the halcyon days of nuclear power, with fewer than 200 nuclear plants worldwide and very few of these fast-breeder facilities.

Within 20 years, more than 1000 fast-breeder plants may be on line, producing 1 million pounds of plutonium a year. Only 10 pounds would be needed to fashion a crude atomic bomb capable of killing thousands and destroying a stable government.

No one can argue the industrial nations don't need a quick energy source.

No one can argue that fast breeder reactors don't look promising as a way to generate new energy.

But someone should argue that fast-breeder reactors pose a grave threat to world stability.

It's an election year.

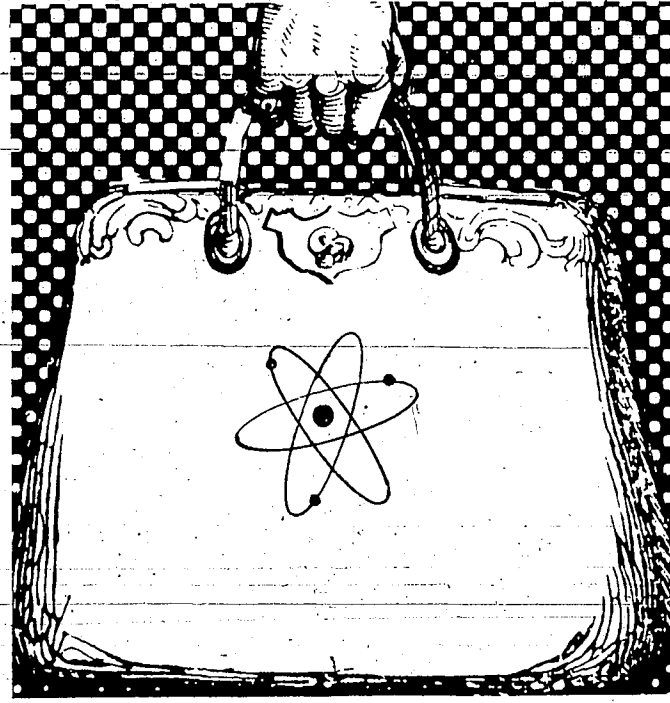
Jim McClure wants to talk about jobs in Idaho and the need for an answer to the energy crisis.

President Carter really wants a natural gas bill to pass Congress.

How sadly ironic that only two years ago it was Jimmy Carter who said, "The political leaders of all nations are under enormous temptations to promise short-term benefits to their people while passing on the costs to our country, to future generations, to our environment."

"Our shortsighted nuclear policies of today will lead to insuperable problems tomorrow," he said.

The insuperable problems of tomorrow arrived last week on page one of the Washington Post.



Indeed, from most angles, the McClure-Carter agreement looks impressive from both an Idaho viewpoint and from the national perspective. A president gets a key vote on an energy bill, a senator wins millions of dollars of research money for his constituency.

But there lurks another, more sobering side to the McClure-Carter agreement.

In all likelihood, President Carter and Jim McClure will one day be remembered as the men who laid the groundwork for the first acts of nuclear terrorism.

As a result of the agreement Carter and McClure struck in Washington last week, the United States has begun a three-year, \$1.5 billion course toward development of the ultimate in terrorist weaponry, the fast-breeder reactor.

Editorials

Why someone might favor 1 percent

Those people who were sourly predicting doom for California after approval of a drastic property tax cut are having a hard time explaining the latest development in the state.

Gov. Jerry Brown last week signed into law a \$1 billion state income tax cut which gives every income tax-paying person in the state a one-time cut of \$75. This is in addition to the property tax rollback which was passed in June.

Adding the property and income tax cuts together, the average California homeowner's bill may drop \$750 to \$1,000 yearly.

Even Brown has done a complete turnaround in his attitude toward taxes in the state.

He once was predicting a statewide business recession and eventual tax hikes if the proposition passed. Now he says the state is experiencing "the greatest peacetime boom in our history" from excess income, business and sales tax revenues.

Interesting, too, is the fact that Brown, and other state analysts, say schools, cities, and counties can continue to

receive \$3 billion to \$4 billion annually to make up for the slash in property and income taxes. In addition, he said, there will still be a \$1 billion surplus.

Some of the reasons given for the revised estimate include:

- The state itself has been the biggest single property taxpayer in California for the past 10 years because of a Proposition 13 \$1 billion annual "homeowner's exemption" tax-relief program under which the state pays property taxes on the first \$7,000 in value of each owner-occupied home.
- As a result, the proposition gave the state an immediate \$600 million annual cut in the cost of that tax-relief program.
- The reduced property-tax bills for business and homeowners also reduced tax deductions on state income tax and business profits taxes, raising estimated revenues from those taxes by up to \$250 million annually.
- Freezes were put into effect on welfare grants, state salaries and hirings, thus saving about \$350 million.

Idahoans should take note of this sharp upturn in the economic conditions of

California since passage of Proposition 13.

It's just another example of how Americans tend to lose faith in government when they are told one thing, and then have the complete opposite occur.

It's also another reason why people are getting fed up with high taxes, bulging bureaucracies, overpaid government workers, and wasteful programs on the state and federal levels.

The same sort of speculation about the effects of a proposed property tax measure is going on in Idaho at the present time. On the one hand, there are those in government who are saying the 1-percent initiative will mean doom and a drastic curtailment of state services. On the other hand, there are those who are saying there are areas where waste can be eliminated, and an upturn in the economy caused by the initiative will more than make up for the losses.

Based on what is happening in California, one can understand why an Idahoan might consider voting for the 1-percent initiative.

The headline will tell the world of a new nuclear weapon, planted in a crowded city and issued a list of demands.

In their continuing search for new dimensions in terror, for new targets, and new vulnerabilities, the second and third generations of Italy's Red Brigade, America's Weather Underground and others will look to nuclear plants for their targets and their weapons.

In the United States since 1969, six nuclear plants already have been attacked.

Fast breeder reactors offer terrorists the final incentive to elevate their activities to the nuclear plane.

For one thing, the fast breeders offer a steady supply of plutonium-239, the missing ingredient in the revolutionary search for construction of a portable atomic weapon.

For another, fast breeder plants themselves have enormous appeal as a target for terrorist blackmail.

In 1974, India exploded an atomic weapon built from plutonium by

Misunderstanding threatens hunter

Editor, Times-News: There has been a lot of controversy and misunderstanding during recent years about the person that hunts.

There are those groups that would outlaw guns entirely, and those Bambi factions that would outlaw hunting entirely; and yet we find that a hunter is not a vicious killer. He depends upon his wits and physical stamina to bring down upland or big game. He's the man-or-the-woman-or-youngster next door. He enjoys the crisp air of an autumn morning, or a high mountain meadow white with frost. He enjoys and appreciates the fullness of a hunter's moon as it pulses above a distant peak and he stands in awe as a giant wedge of migrating geese wing south, noting their staunch formation and the resonance of their tone as the age old instinct of the hunter makes him feel hollow and alone. And in the evening when a fire renders his fingers of light on a tent wall and a night hawk calls somewhere out in the darkness there is joy of life and the contentment of food and warmth.

A million shimmering vermilion and golden leaves are a way of life for the hunter as the moon of painted leaves designates this as his time. The smell of oiled tack and squeak of leather as the pack train winds its way up a steep mountain trail quickens his heart and soothes his soul.

The sight of a giant moss horn slowly rotating in a distant ridge gives him hope, as does the exciting call of a ringneck hidden somewhere in a massive fence row.

Sadness shows when heaps of litter are witnessed and when the ruthless hacking of a forest is uncontrolled and shows the ravaging through erosion and denuded streams.

Anger shows when wanton waste and greed are seen — when wintering areas become cities for the sake of the "quasi-mountains" life. Pollution is aiken to the hunter for who should know "better" the taste of "pure" icy water — belled down on a ribbon of a grivew a million miles away from civilization.

Dare the ecologists say we are not a supporter — dare the conservationists and environmentalists accuse us of being different — dare the ecologists take our hunting or our guns — let them live in their misguided worlds of one-sided dreams — but let them leave us alone because we're hunters and proud that we are.

LORNE IVIE Jerome

Water use acre limits explained

Editor, Times-News: The best explanation of the limitations on acres of water use being proposed by the Interior Department we have seen comes from Editor, Dick Beeler in the June Agricultural Age. Mr. Beeler states, "The furor over Secretary of the Interior's Aquatics proposal to limit to 160 acres any farm receiving water from federal projects has somewhat subsided. However, the problem is still there, and may get worse before it gets better."

The original purpose of the limitation of 160 acres was a socialistic one — to give government aid to small farmers.

There are many differences between farming today and in 1932, and there are many reasons why 160 acres is a much worse restriction now than it was then.

However, the basic flaws in the socialistic law remain the same: government subsidies are wrong, government efforts to "help" one class back are wrong, and government restrictions on honest economic growth (such as a successful farmer adding to his holdings) are wrong.

Now we hear about "solutions" that involve nothing more than increasing the 160 acres to 320 or 640. All of them are wrong. There is only one way to clear up the problem; no restrictions on acreage whatsoever, and water use to back the full cost of the dams, canals and equipment, including all financing and operating costs.

One of the greatest problems this country has is that we always try to add on to bad laws instead of simply repealing them.

Farmers have been operating under socialistic programs too long. It is time to return to free enterprise again and let the farmer keep the fruits of his labor.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP Twin Falls

Sheepmen and predator woes

Editor, Times-News: It is definitely the right of a newspaper editor to express his opinion on a controversy, but I believe it is his responsibility that I printed editorial, Mr. Don Zuck's interview, and a resulting letter depicting the many misunderstandings and the campaign by the Idaho Wool Growers to close private lands.

Our industry has considered, discussed, and tried various alternatives to alleviate our predator problems and research within the industry continues. Predators are not sheepmen, but restrictions preventing them from doing their jobs are. The chemical compound 1080 was used in predator control work from 1947 to 1972 when President Nixon's administrative order stopped its use.

Jack Berryman, chief, division of wildlife services, Department of Interior, set the record straight through legal affidavits filed in district court in Washington, D.C., on 10/80. He said that in 1972, the federal government, by the federal government, used control coyotes has posed no threat to any species of wildlife — endangered or otherwise. 1080 is unique among pesticides because canines are unusually sensitive to its effects. Thus, the product can be applied in minute dosages by trained individuals for the control of the coyote without creating any other species which might inadvertently become exposed to the bait.

1080 is biodegradable. It breaks down rapidly in soil, water and in the system of any animal that consumes it. When properly applied there is practically no danger of secondary poisoning. For example, research has indicated a golden eagle would have to consume in a relatively short time the viscera of 30 coyotes to be and ingested bait treated with 1080 — and that would take a mighty big eagle.

In proposing the closure of private lands in Idaho, we never considered "the sportsmen the enemy" nor was it our purpose to make them a scapegoat. It is a privilege, not a right, that allows sportsmen and recreationalists on private land.

We believe government policy can be changed by the public. Our intention is to inform the public of a threat to the availability and price of two of their consumer products — lamb and wool, and to ask that people assist an industry that can actually benefit them in various ways.

As a consumer, you should be concerned about the USDA estimate that lamb for one million people was lost to predators in 1972. Now that our losses have increased, how many more people needed that meat and how much more money have they had to pay for the little that was available? The demand for our product is many times the supply and our marketing strategies continue to increase the demand but our attempts to increase our sheep numbers are being eaten alive.

As an environmentalist, you should realize that millions of dollars of ranchers' capital have gone towards improving public lands in cooperation with the BLM and Forest Service. These improvements have included controlling erosion, conserving water, establishing vegetative cover, thinning the grasses and forbes, and developing springs and reservoirs.

As an energy conservationist, you should recognize that sheep require no other energy than sun and soil to produce both food and fiber for you, while regenerating themselves and revitalizing the land.

As a sportsman, you should be distressed at the impact predators have on wildlife, especially the young.

Don Zuck's suggestion that sportsmen retaliate by poisoning to reduce sheep grazing rights on federal ground is thoughtless, misinformed, and self-destructive to his organization, the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

We recognize that heavy predation occurs only in certain areas at certain times. When the sheepman in that area at that time knows his lambs have suffered sometimes agonizing deaths, when he counts 300 dead in three months, and he has only ineffective combative measures to resort to, he becomes a desperate man. Desperate men sometimes resort to desperate and illegal solutions. We need effective predator measures, but we want them administered by professional wildlife managers who recognize the integrity of the environment and will control the program carefully.

KAREN BRAILSFORD, President, Idaho Wool Growers Auxiliary, Wendell

All seniors might not need welfare

Editor, Times-News: No, Mrs. E.H. Rice of Eden, in your Times-News letter of Aug. 27 you expressed concern as to your isolating yourself into a corner because of your views on Senior Citizens insisting on partially, if not wholly, free gratis handouts.

There are many others of us out here who have concern but who haven't taken the initiative to express opinion on a matter, which does not meet our opinion either.

You wrote a masterful thesis, a copy of which should be enlarged and posted in every Senior Citizen Center in the country, not for the purpose of convincing but of informing or simply drawing attention to a fact that many, many people perhaps not intentionally, are permitting themselves to be drawn into a welfare state when, in reality, they don't need nor even want to become dependent on such a society.

We recently returned from spending a year and a half in the welfare state of England in which internal conditions are but a few steps ahead of exactly what we in the U.S. are headed for and which we will shortly reach if we continue in the direction we are going.

Independence and self-sustainment, I am sure, is the goal of the great majority of us Senior Citizens but the subtleness with which government control and handouts is gaining as a creeping paralysis taking hold of our very lives while we are quietly, and often unobserving, permitting us to rationalize ourselves into thinking we have earned free handouts — or partially free — simply because we have been fortunate enough to have turned over sufficient leaves of the calendar to bring us to the golden age of 65 or over.

Receiving benefits for half-price or less at the expense of others — and this they are compelled to do as you so aptly stated it — cannot be in the true American spirit. My wife and I have never participated in this well-meaning activity simply because our continued busyness gives us a way of life which wards off the threat of dependence which, so long as health and provision hold out, we want to have continued.

Other than dependence on a welfare state we have no argument whatever against the Senior Citizen program. As you, Mrs. Rice, pointed out, if we, individually, are nearing a charity situation there are other avenues already provided and Senior Citizens should not step in and claim responsibility. From the scriptures you pointed out the chain of responsibility in welfare matters, namely, first the family and then the church, our local, county, state and federal government has all too soon stepped in and taken responsibility which, in most cases, belongs to others.

I cannot help but think it is not the intent of most Senior Citizens to become partial wards of the state. To accept of such indulgences is but adding to the very thing in government which we are struggling against — dominance and enslavement. Let us remain with our Invaluable freedoms which, as we all know, are subtly being slipped from us. The average citizen of this country is openly condemning government over-spending and waste realizing it has gotten so far out of control that it is in great danger of becoming calamitous and yet, should it be our lot to be a beneficiary of any such program we readily condone it and, at times cry to high heaven if there is danger of us losing it.

"One man has said, 'Inconsistency is the only thing in which men are consistent.'"

Let us hold on to the Senior Citizen organization and its wholesome intentions but let us do it without government welfare handouts. Our heads will then be held higher and esteem of self as well as from other tax payers than ourselves will be deserved.

Thanks for your timely comments. Mrs. Rice, No, you are not alone, LOYNE BLACKER Rupert

Hansen report turned up clean

Editor, Times-News: I would like to add one fact which was not present in Jeff Sher's otherwise informative article concerning the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling on the Morgan case in favor of Congressman Hansen.

The court reaffirmed the point that Mr. Hansen has made repeatedly regarding various personal papers which have been illegally obtained by Mr. Hansen's political enemies. The court, in reviewing the Congressman's credit report, stated that the report contained "no adverse information" on either George or Connel Hansen.

This certainly casts a different light on the ugly rumors being circulated and promulgated about George Hansen's finances by some elements of the press in Idaho, and by certain political opportunists.

LARRY D. ANDERSON JR. Twin Falls

Etter was right in SIRA letter

Editor, Times-News: Earl Etter's recent letter in the Times-News certainly hit the nail on the head. He told the truth as it is.

SIRA is trying to give the taxpayers a snow job about the regional airport. If the taxpayers don't want to be suckered into another tax burden on their heads they better vote "no" in the November election and stay out of the Regional Airport Authority.

We need too many other things in Magic Valley area-Twin Falls County, and they all cost the taxpayer. Wake up before it's too late.

A.F. KRAMER Twin Falls

KMVT rapped for many errors

Editor, Times-News: I would like to bring to the attention of the public a problem that has plagued the people of the Magic Valley long enough. The problem is the operation of the only television station in this area, KMVT.

The many interruptions during broadcasting is inexcusable. Loss of sound or picture, or some other "technical" problem happens much too often with this station. In an area as large and with the growth rate that the Magic Valley has, the public should not have to put up with a broadcasting system as incompetent as the present one. Another station would help upgrade KMVT just on the principle of competition and would also give the people a larger choice of viewing material.

I urge all concerned citizens to make their opinions known to the appropriate authorities.

DONNA SCHAFFER Paul

Place crossword back with comics

Editor, Times-News: Your new paper pleases us in every way except one. Could the crossword puzzle please be put back on the funny paper page?

It is causing no end of problems in the classified section. When the day is done I want to work the puzzle and my husband likes to read the ads. It's a daily hassle and not funny. Please consider our request.

MR. and MRS. ELMER JOHNSON Wendell

Hats off to Rice for stating view

Editor, Times-News: My hat is off to Mrs. E.H. Rice for her courage to come forward and express her views in the Aug. 27 Times-News.

I too feel taxpayers owe me nothing. My wife and I have four married children raising families and paying taxes who sure could do without this extra burden of supporting the senior citizen program as it is now.

LOWELL B. STERLING Heyburn

Blue Sky notes said it beautifully

Editor, Times-News: Right on, Chris Feek! Your article "Blue Sky Notes" says it all beautifully.

Let's hope that southern Idahoans have the foresight and might to protect this most precious and intangible asset — clean air.

ELSA DAMBORIENA Gooding

Airport authority means progress

Editor, Times-News: It is only about 10 weeks until the voters of the Magic and Wood River Valleys go to the polls to determine whether or not Twin Falls and Blaine counties will join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

The result of that vote will determine whether or not Southern Idaho will keep pace with the world around us, or whether we will be destined to a period of stagnation. The vote will determine whether the taxpayers of the city of Twin Falls, and to a lesser degree those of Twin Falls County will have tax relief or be continually taxed to provide limited airport service for all of Magic Valley for many years to come.

If you ask some of the City Dads or County Fathers, both past and present, why they think we should keep Joslin Field in operation they might tell you these things: We have some \$50 million invested out there. We just can't run off and leave it. Or, we have an airport from which our local aviation enthusiasts may fly. Or, we need Joslin Field so our farmers can have their crops dusted. They may tell you many other reasons. But these are not necessarily true.

Ask any person with knowledge of the services offered by Joslin Field if the same services can not be offered by the regional airport authority. You will find they must, in all honesty, tell you that the regional airport can handle them just as well and even maybe better. So we really don't need to be taxed to keep our little airport in operation.

There is really no need to protect the \$50 million investment that has been spent on there. To do so would be to spend there must be an additional \$50 million or, with the passing of time, \$100 million to expand it to try to keep up with the times.

The thing that should really happen, with just a little imagination, would be to offer the property to private industry. Has there been any thought of developing a housing project, or an industrial site. I remember that there is an excellent water and sewage facility at Joslin Field that can be used for such an enterprise.

Let's forget the past. Let's look to the future. Let's stop paying taxes to maintain Joslin Field and insist that Joslin Field be turned into taxable property.

Remember, all the services rendered at Joslin Field can be transferred to Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. HAROLD B. COOK

Coakley praised for information

Editor, Times-News: Since the primary election that was held here in Jerome County as well as other counties in the state of Idaho, I would like to pat Mr. James Coakley on the back for coming forward and letting the people know just what sort of a structure we have here in Jerome County, and the cases we now have in office that is trying to do a job he is not qualified for.

It seems to me that after the amount of time that Jepson has spent in this office, it is about time for a reevaluation of the services he has tried to carry out, and the services he has messed up so badly.

The figures on Tupperware or Moore Business Forms would never come out in the open.

I do not criticize Moore Business Forms or Tupperware for Mr. Jepson's mistakes.

I am not saying that Moore Business Forms or Tupperware should not pay their taxes, I am saying that we need a qualified assessor, and I do not think Jepson is the person I am talking about.

I bought a house here in Jerome under the FHA. This house was one that was supposed to be for low-income families. I am a Disabled Veteran of World War II. I had a letter from the Veterans Administration stating that I was 100 percent tax exempt from taxes, my taxes on this home were so high that I had to sell the house.

I thought perhaps if I presented this letter to Mr. Jepson he may consider cutting my taxes down, but Mr. Jepson would not recognize the exemption letter at all. I may add that Mr. Jepson stated the proof that existed in that exemption letter was not enough to warrant a reduction in my taxes. I also will add that the letterhead was printed Veterans Administration, Fifth and Fort Streets, Boise, Idaho.

So I say, voters of Jerome County, let us put a qualified man in that assessor's office that does understand the needs of the people. I know Jim Coakley and I will say this much, he needs no one to run his office, as it is being run now. If Jim Coakley says he is going to assess this property to its true appraisal you can take that to the bank.

So let's write Jim Coakley in for our next assessor. We need Jim in there for a better government.

JOE PACE Jerome

What if Schlafly's spouse said no?

Editor, Times-News: Re: Dave Morrissey's article, "Phyllis Schlafly the dragon lady flexes Illinois," in the Aug. 27 Sunday edition.

Ms. Schlafly said, "I want to thank my husband for giving me permission to come to Sun Valley." My question for Ms. Schlafly is — what if he had said no?

ROSEMARY LUFENBERG Twin Falls

Print crop price

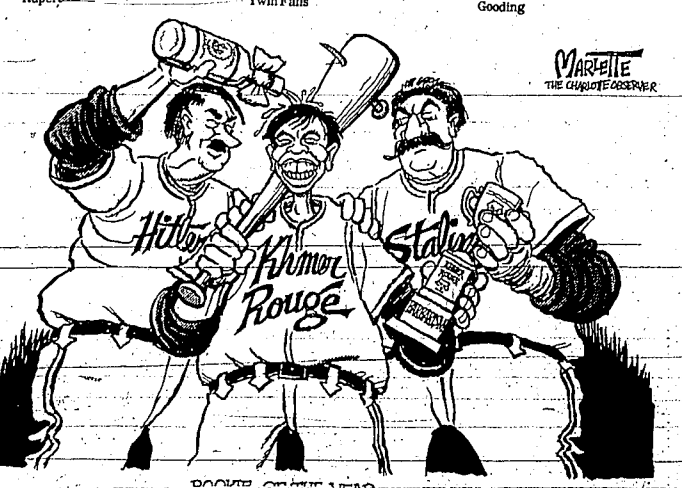
Editor, Times-News: As it is time for the combines to be rolling in the bean and wheat harvest again, will you please publish local prices of these crops again as you have in the past. It was because of this feature I subscribed to the paper.

CARRIE M. HENDERSON Bliss

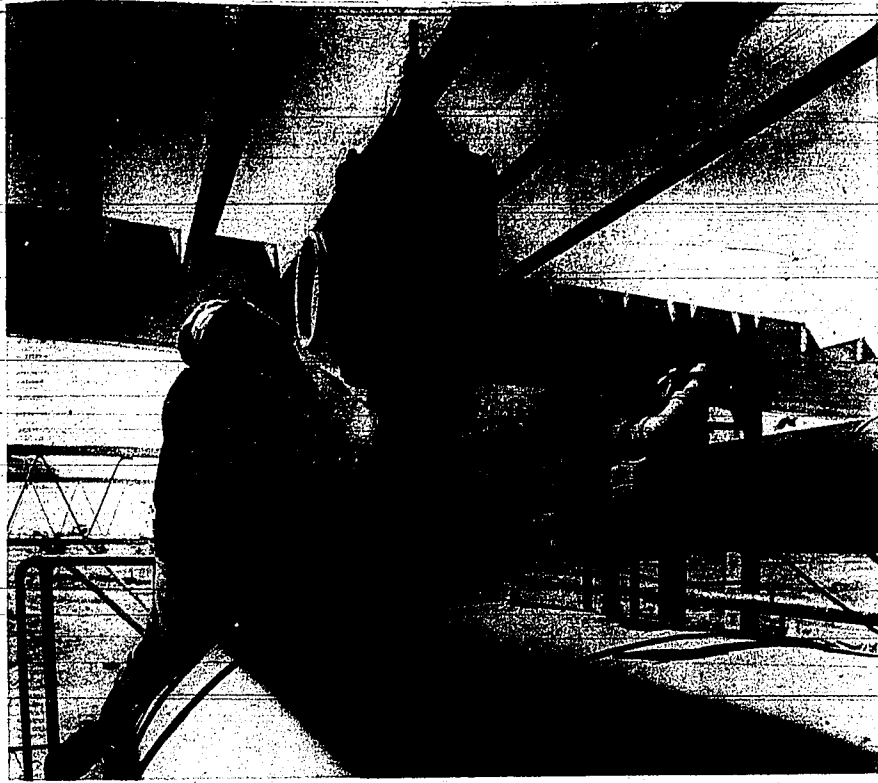
Crossword fan

Editor, Times-News: Your tele-puzzle is for the birds. Please give us the regular crossword puzzle each day — and in the same section each edition.

MRS. BECK KUNKEL Twin Falls



Business



Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Bob Franklin welds low pressure receiver to pump ammonia into bins at new Idaho Frozen Foods plant

New food storage plant rises

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Construction of an additional frozen foods storage building, capable of handling 25 million pounds of finished product, is underway at Idaho Frozen Foods Inc. on Russett Street in Twin Falls.

Vern Routh, president and general manager of Idaho Frozen Foods, said the building will more than double the present storage capacity of the firm.

It will be used in conjunction with the expansion of the main plant of the firm, which is expected to be com-

pleted within 30 days.

Routh said the storage facility is being erected by Henningsen Industries Inc., Portland, Ore., and will be owned and operated by that firm. Idaho Frozen Foods will lease the space to store the many frozen potato products it manufactures.

Idaho Frozen Foods started as a locally owned and operated business in 1956, and is now owned by Consolidated Foods of Chicago.

The plant produces French fries, shredded hash browns, potato pancakes, whole peeled potatoes, potato

puffs and tri-pittles.

Routh said the plant sells about 70 percent of its production to institutional customers, such as restaurants, drive-ins, schools and other large food outlets. The rest goes to retail concerns for sale to consumers.

Idaho Frozen Foods markets under the trade name of Rus-Ette, and many of the items are offered locally in supermarkets and grocery stores.

Routh said the major expansion of the plant, which began two years ago and is nearly complete, will double

the plant's capacity.

He said there are about 800 employees working in shifts around the clock. Prior to the start of expansion the firm employed about 500 workers.

Addition of the frozen storage building, a large cinder block structure with a dome roof, will increase Idaho Frozen Foods payroll but the owner, Henningsen Industries, will be hiring workers to handle the receiving and storage of the potato products.

Trade winds

Laundry opens

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot has a new self-service laundry. Richard Carson erected the facility on the site of his Blue Sky Trailer Court. It includes nine washers and four dryers and is open around the clock seven days a week.

Carson is a former grocer in Reno.

Award to Davids

TWIN FALLS — Fred Davis, watchmaker with Sterling Jewelers, has been awarded a certificate of achievement upon completion of an advanced technical course on analog quartz watches.

The course was conducted by Seiko Time Corporation and its area distributor, MIMCO. The one-week course covered the latest developments in the service and repair of quartz watches.

Visit scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the General Services Administration will be in Twin Falls on Sept. 10.

Carl O. Strand, of the GSA Business Service Center, Seattle, will be at the chamber of commerce board room in Twin Falls until noon. He will be available to advise small businessmen on how to do business with the GSA and with the federal government.

Rail line sued

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney's Office has sued Union Pacific Railroad for alleged inhumane treatment of livestock.

The civil suit charges the railroad with 101 violations of a federal law forbidding transportation of livestock for more than 36 hours without food and rest.

Abshire honored

TWIN FALLS — Les Abshire of Lockhart Finance was cited at the awards presentation during the Idaho Consumer Finance Association meeting in McCall.

Abshire was cited for his efforts in promoting the role of the consumer finance business in the Twin Falls area through educational seminars at schools in the area.

Recognition was extended to association members who contributed to the organization's public relations program during the past year.

Loans added up

LOS ANGELES — The western home office of Prudential Insurance Co. disbursed \$201.3 million in real estate loans in the 13 Western states during the first seven months of 1978.

James B. Jacobson, senior vice president in charge of Western operations, said the total represented \$19.1 million for city loans and \$82.1 million in farm area loans.

M-K wins job

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has announced it has been awarded a \$20 million contract for the first phase construction of 2 reactor auxiliary buildings at a new nuclear power plant near Satsop, Wash.

The contract was awarded by Washington Public Power Supply System, a consortium of Pacific Northwest utility companies.

J.A. Lilly, MK executive vice president, said his firm's work involves construction of two-concrete structures, each approximately 300 feet square and 55 feet in initial height.

Recycle record falls

RICHMOND, Va. — Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. collected a record breaking 70 million pounds of aluminum through its consumer recycling program during the first half of 1968.

The total is an increase of 11 million pounds or more than 18 percent over any other six month period in the company's history. It represents the equivalent of 1.5 billion aluminum cans returned to be remelted and used again.

In the Northwest, Reynolds recycled almost 8.3 million pounds of aluminum during the first six months of the year, paying out over \$1.4 million.

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Edward Smith Annuity earnings higher

Edward Smith

Question: I have \$15,000 in a six-year certificate of deposit at 7 3/4 percent interest. Having read your articles on the benefits of deferred annuities, I want to take advantage of the fact that I will not have to pay current income taxes on my interest earnings by investing in a deferred annuity.

However, since I have had my six-year certificate for one year, I will lose part of the interest I earned last year since the savings and loan company will charge me a penalty for early withdrawal. Can you tell me if I will have more money at the end of six years by transferring my savings to a deferred annuity than I will have by keeping my certificate of deposit? What is your opinion? I am in a 35 percent tax bracket.

Answer: You pose a question that has been asked by a great many savers with their dollars in certificates of deposits, government bonds and corporate bonds. "Will my savings earn more money for me in a deferred annuity than they currently earn from my present savings plan?" Generally speaking they will, plus, do not ignore the fact that your savings in a deferred annuity avoid probate which means your wife (or beneficiary) receives that portion of your estate immediately, and she receives more dollars since there is no probate cost for these savings.

The deferred annuity is the only investment in which investors can avoid paying both current federal and state income tax except for municipal bonds. Congress granted investors this tax advantage to deferred annuities to promote savings for retirement and, as the result of your illustration demonstrates, it does provide more money and greater income for savers on retirement than we receive from taxable bank savings accounts or savings certificates.

Since your deferred annuity interest of \$1,162 is not currently taxable, your account values reflect this. Please note also that the tax you pay from your certificate of deposit is retained in your deferred annuity and continues to earn additional interest for you whereas if left in a certificate, it is paid annually and that amount of interest earning power is lost to you forever.

As you can see, your result graphically demonstrates that it is to your advantage to replace your certificate of deposit with a deferred annuity. Your interest income will grow to \$6,196 if transferred to a deferred annuity for the balance of the six-year period.

This is \$1,684 more, or 38 percent greater profit for you than you will have in your certificate at the end of six years. Incidentally, the six-year period is used for illustrative purposes to provide a comparison similar to your certificate of deposit. Since there is no period of time, or maturity, on a deferred annuity, your funds are available on demand. Some insurance companies may charge a nominal withdrawal fee and this should be checked.

I am sending a copy of our booklet entitled "Your Guide to Deferred Annuities" plus an insurance company illustration reflecting whether or not it is financially advantageous to transfer savings. This illustration is based on the individual's tax bracket, interest rates and length of time to maturity of the certificate of deposit. Copies of this booklet and the illustration are available to the public by phoning or writing Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., at the address below.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if readers will direct them to his attention care of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., 115 S. Shoshone St., P.O. Box 444, Twin Falls, Idaho; or phone 734-4464.

Now You Know

By United Press International

Americans today, highly mobile and living apart, know fewer of their lives than their grandparents did, and on the average can name only about 30 relatives each.

Penalty for early withdrawal	\$200
Taxes (if paid whether or not interest is withdrawn)	-206
Net Income	\$394
Actual Income from the Deferred Annuity	\$1,162
Five years to withdrawal at your option	\$5
Five years interest plus one year certificate interest	\$3,812
Net Income from Certificate of Deposit	\$4,974
Net Income from Certificate of Deposit	-4,532
Profit Increase from transferring to a Deferred Annuity	\$1,684
% Improvement	38%

The first item to note in your illustration is that a Deferred Annuity pays the same interest as a certificate of deposit, i.e. 7 3/4 percent. However, since you must pay income tax annually on your certificate interest, your \$1,162 is effectively reduced to \$758 as a result of federal tax. In fact, this figure will be less when you deduct state tax.

Interested persons should call toll-free 1-800-228-9674

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INVESTIGATOR WANTED

Investigator for law firm to work on Criminal, Personal Injury, Divorce, Real Estate and other type cases set for trial. Must like people, be self motivated and have ability to get along with people.

Experience desirable, but potential for learning and being trained more important.

Salary negotiable based upon experience — good fringe benefits. Write to Box D-12 c/o Times-News.

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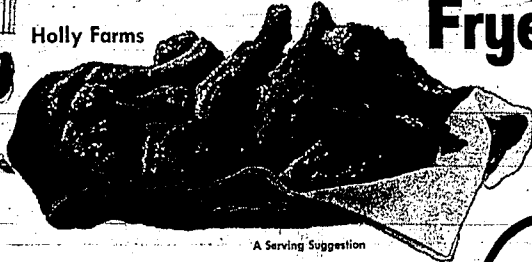


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Your Choice
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Save 24¢

FOR
Reg. or Diet

Sliced Bread

Mrs. Wright's
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1-lb. Loaves **389¢**

Save 11¢
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PARTY PRIDE

**Potato
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14 oz. pkg.

Your Choice **79¢**

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Already Sliced

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on 3

8 ct. pkgs.

OZARK BRAND

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Mayonnaise

Quart Jar

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Save 10¢



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Save 20¢

(Reg. \$1.49)

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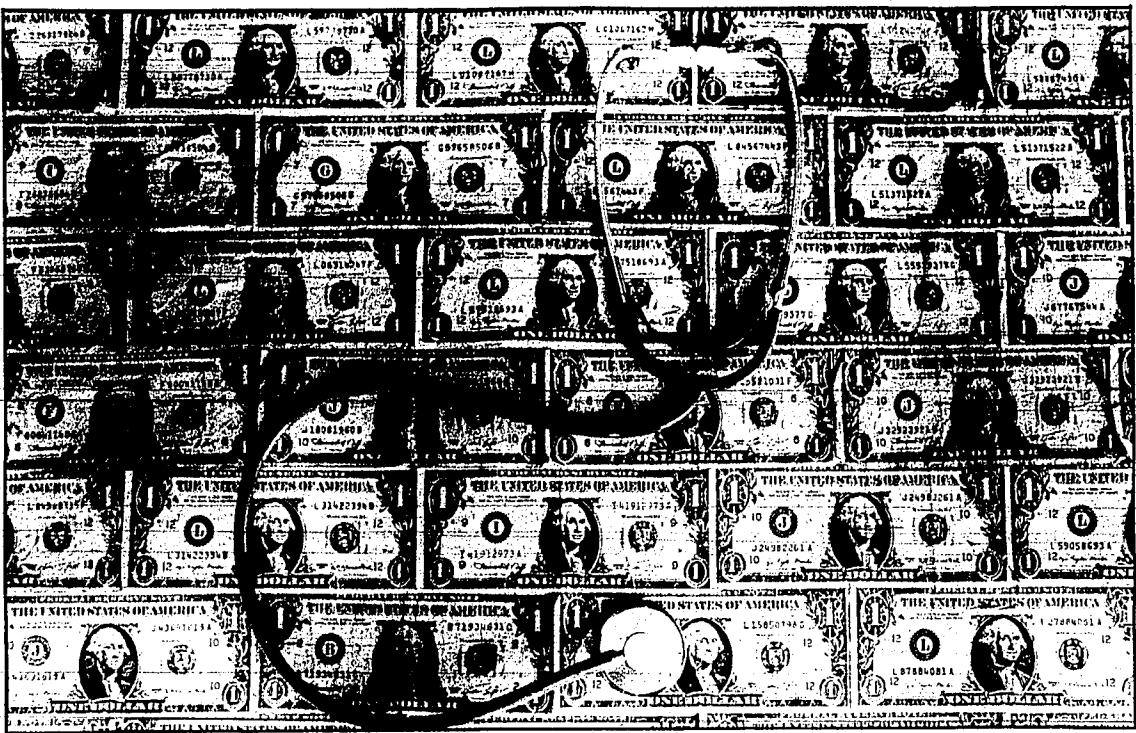
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Charles Kogod/Times-News

The price of staying well

How much can Americans pay?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In 1950, expenditures for health costs in the United States totaled \$12 billion.

By the end of 1976, that figure will have risen to just under \$13 billion.

By 1983, estimates Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., total American health expenditures will reach \$26 billion.

It's the paradox of the twentieth century. Never before has a civilization had such advanced life-saving medicines or health techniques.

Never before have so many persons had the potential of extended life with a minimum of pain.

Yet as scientific advances increase the medical treatments available to the population at large, the cost of receiving those treatments threatens to restrict much of the art of healing to a handful of wealthy patients.

Experts differ when assessing just how expensive American health care really is, not that it differs from state to state and city to city.

And Califano's predictions have been challenged by some medical specialists, concerned the secretary is falling to take into consideration the

improvement in quality of health care since 1950. Just citing dollar expenditures, these experts say, doesn't tell the whole story.

But other medical experts — and more than a few laymen — are worried health care costs are indeed getting out of hand. Their concerns frequently focus on the following:

- The "health industry" is now the second largest and the fastest growing industry in the nation.

- By 1983, nearly 10 percent of the gross national product may be spent on health.

Medical costs in Idaho have traditionally been lower than in more urbanized areas of the nation, but cost increases have still been dramatic.

According to statistics provided by the Health Insurance Association of America, an average hospital semiprivate room in an Idaho hospital now costs \$88 daily. That total is less than that charged in 24 states, and significantly lower than the room rate in the most expensive states of Alaska (\$148), California (\$133) and Michigan (\$130).

But according to Tom Musco, an assistant statistician with the Association, the average Idaho room rate has increased almost 300 percent

from its 1968 average of \$31.80. The cost increase in Twin Falls over the same period has also been significant.

James E. Rosenbaum, administrator of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, says a semiprivate room in the Twin Falls facility today costs \$89, compared with \$31 in 1968.

According to a recent poll conducted by the Health Insurance Association, that's an increase much of the public dislikes. Three in four of those surveyed said health care costs are rising more rapidly than costs in general.

The survey also revealed that of those questioned the single largest group — 27 percent — blamed doctors for the rising costs.

That assumption recently gained some statistical support.

On March 22 the Council on Wage and Price Stability released a report entitled "A Study of Physicians' Fees." The report noted payments for direct physician services have increased from \$2.7 billion to \$35 billion since 1950, and concludes "60 percent of the increase is the result of higher fees, with the remainder accounted for by population growth, and an increase in quantity of physicians' services, such as diagnostic tests and more frequent visits."

The report also points out that in 1976, the median income of a physician was \$63,000, and that between 1950 and 1976 physicians' fees increased approximately 75 percent faster than prices for most other goods and services.

The Council's report has been criticized by the American Medical Association, among others.

John Hutchison, executive director of the Idaho Hospital Association, argues that attempting to pinpoint any one cause for rising health costs is simplistic.

There are at least three major reasons relating especially to hospitals, Hutchison said. The primary reason is inflation, he said, followed by costs attributable to new technology and employee salaries.

Hutchison added he also isn't convinced "that a majority of people feel their health-care costs are too high." The Idaho association has surveyed both its members and the patients with whom they transact health care business "and it's just about a zero phenomenon, (the people) that say costs are too high."

Hutchison pointed out the state of Colorado recently urged persons upset with their health care bills to lodge complaints with the state government. Very few complaints were made, he said.

Hutchison is quick to add he isn't attempting to deny the existence of any problems connected with health costs. There are cases where health

care costs can work significant hardships on patients, he acknowledged, saying, "The Idaho Hospital Association has recognized it as a problem, and we're looking at it at the present time."

Rosenbaum also insists the problem is more complex than some would think. At Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, he pointed out, salaries do account for 57 percent of the total cash flow. But that is influenced by increases in the minimum wage, which will reach \$2.90 an hour at the first of next year. In 1968 the minimum wage was only \$1.60 an hour, he noted.

The cost of supplies to hospitals has also increased.

"Drugs have increased between 50 and 400 percent in the past 10 years," Rosenbaum said, due in part to extensive research and development.

"Technology is another big increase," he added, citing machinery costs as one example. "In 1968 it cost between \$75,000 and \$80,000 to purchase a good x-ray machine which had the technology of the time. An x-ray machine with the technology of time now costs between \$250,000 and \$300,000."

Government regulation of the health industry is at times "a pain," Rosenbaum added — saying some regulations seem unnecessarily complicated — and expensive.

Rosenbaum also said concern just over the rising cost of health care misses an important point.

Patients are getting "a lot more for their dollar now because we're keeping people alive longer — at both ends of the spectrum," he says.

It is not unheard of for hospitals to deliver premature babies, weighing as little as two pounds, and still keep those children alive, Rosenbaum said. Elderly patients are also kept alive longer.

"Ten years ago those people had a much smaller chance of living," he said.

Rosenbaum isn't alone in his analysis. Medical experts in most states offer similar comments and complaints.

Nicholas P. Krikes, president of the 25,000 member California Medical Association, in a December address before the California Legislature's subcommittee on health and welfare, acknowledged the explosion in health costs, but added, "Costs have been greatly increased by the rise in the expectation of patients in what medicine can do for them."

Medical advances have meant "it is possible to heal and save lives as never before," Krikes continued, and to extend lifetimes.

"But those who choose to die in a hospital instead of at home add vastly to the cost of health care. It is estimated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that 20

percent of the Medicare budget goes toward treating people with less than a year to live," he said.

Krikes also criticized governmental regulation of hospitals. Such regulations were necessary to assure the welfare of patients, he agreed, but cited the example of a 320-bed hospital in Los Angeles.

"It found it was spending, in one year, more than \$80,000 to implement these regulations. This equals \$70 per hospital admission, or \$11 per hospital patient day," he said.

Malpractice litigation and its bed-partner "defensive" medicine have also tacked more than a few dollars on the average hospital bill.

So frequently have patients sued their doctors in recent years the average price of medical malpractice jumped 84 percent in 1975, and another 25 percent the following year. Those increased costs to doctors are usually passed on to patients through higher medical bills.

Another result of malpractice suits has been "defensive" medicine — doctors ordering patients to take virtually all relevant diagnostic tests or treatments to prevent the malpractice charge of neglect. This over-treatment may be good physician self-defense, but it is seldom inexpensive. The end result is again higher medical bills.

Few question the existence of the health cost problem.

Fewer still argue medical costs can continue rising at present rates without eventually limiting the number of patients who can afford treatment.

But disagreement is sharp over a solution.

President Carter has said he will soon send to Congress a measure calling for comprehensive national health insurance. His proposal has been attacked by some for doing too little about the problem and by others for doing too much.

Both Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the American Medical Association have said they will offer amendments to the Carter proposal. In addition, there are at least 18 different legislative proposals now before Congress, each offering differing degrees of national health insurance.

For at least the next few years it appears the health-care will be a concern not just of doctors, patients and hospital administrators but of presidents, senators and congressmen as well.

Next: What will Washington do? An examination of the national health insurance proposals now before Congress suggests there are many possible solutions to the nation's health care problems.

AVERAGE HOSPITAL SEMIPRIVATE ROOM RATES

JANUARY, 1978

Alabama	\$ 80	Montana	\$ 88
Alaska	\$148	Nebraska	\$ 82
Arizona	\$ 87	Nevada	\$ 99
Arkansas	\$ 67	New Hampshire	\$ 99
California	\$133	New Jersey	\$118
Colorado	\$ 97	New Mexico	\$ 94
Connecticut	\$116	New York	\$129
Delaware	\$ 91	North Carolina	\$ 71
District of Columbia	\$126	North Dakota	\$ 80
Florida	\$ 91	Ohio	\$118
Georgia	\$ 83	Oklahoma	\$ 81
Hawaii	\$ 89	Oregon	\$106
Idaho	\$ 88	Pennsylvania	\$106
Illinois	\$125	Puerto Rico	\$ 66
Indiana	\$ 87	Rhode Island	\$114
Iowa	\$ 82	South Carolina	\$ 66
Kansas	\$ 83	South Dakota	\$ 73
Kentucky	\$ 71	Tennessee	\$ 72
Louisiana	\$ 75	Texas	\$ 76
Maine	\$105	Utah	\$ 97
Maryland	\$ 98	Vermont	\$ 94
Massachusetts	\$127	Virginia	\$ 84
Michigan	\$130	Washington	\$103
Minnesota	\$ 86	West Virginia	\$ 87
Mississippi	\$ 56	Wisconsin	\$ 88
Missouri	\$ 84	Wyoming	\$ 80

Source: Health Insurance Association of America

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LARRY BAUSCHER

Davis-Bauscher

FILER — Patty Davis of Filer and Larry Bauscher of Fairfield were married Aug. 19 in a ceremony performed at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Davis of Filer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Bauscher of Fairfield.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. C. Mully before an altar flanked by baskets of yellow gladiolus and white baby mums. Marge Llerman played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white polyester with full-cap sleeves trimmed with lace satin ribbons and matching pink ribbons around the train. The veil was designed by the bride and made by her mother. She carried a white handkerchief that was brought back from Switzerland during World War II by her father.

Maid of honor was Nancy Davis. Shawna Stevens of Boise was bridesmaid.

Best man was Randy Bauscher. Serving as usher and groomsman was Don Davis.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church hall.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered heart shaped cake trimmed in pink. The cake was baked and decorated by Debbie Bauscher.

Wivian and Jana Lampe served the cake. Debbie Willison was in charge of the guest book. The gifts were displayed by Paula Bauscher. Also assisting were Terry Russell and Donna Steifur.

Guests attended from Boise, Twin Falls, Hill City, Fairfield, Seattle, Hansen, Rupert and Florida. Special out-of-town guests were Debbie Willison of Seattle, a college friend of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Ruehle of Florida, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

The rehearsal supper was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bauscher, and was held at the Holiday Inn.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Los Angeles, the couple will reside in Fairfield where the bridegroom is a rancher.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN LEE

Metcalf-Lee

EDEN — Carolyn Tools Metcalf of Hazelton and Alan Jay Lee of Siltes were united in marriage Aug. 11 in rites at the Hazelton Ward LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Metcalf of Eden and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Lee of Siltes.

The ceremony was performed by President Donald Black. Siltes was Kell Surber, with Mrs. Paul Ross as organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered lace with a pinaflore bodice, high neckline and long fitted sleeves. The skirt featured a ruffled hem and chapel train. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of imported English tulle was held with a re-embroidered lace cap which was scalloped around the face. She carried a bouquet of ice blue tinted carnations and yellow daisy pompons.

Maid of honor was Connie Metcalf and the matron of honor was Tammie Beames, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sharon Lee, Jill Ut and Jolinda Metcalf.

Best man was Russell Vessey. Groomsman were Steven Lee, Dale Kent and Ronnie and Kent Metcalf.

A reception was given in the church cultural hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table was accented with a four-tiered wedding cake set over a flowing fountain.

The cake was served by Sally Burnett. Sheila Kent served the punch. Mary Ann Dalrymple attended the guest book and Janet Morris, Phyllis Stewart and Caryle McClymonds assisted with the gifts.

Special guests were great-aunts of the bride, Wilorie Thomas and Mrs. Floyd Hess of Malad.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the LDS Church and catered by the Depot Grill.

The bride was given a miscellaneous shower by Sally Burnett, Sheila Kent and Beth White, aunts of the bride, and a personal shower given by Janet Morris.

After a wedding trip to Stanley the couple will reside in Lewiston where they both attend Lewis and Clark State College.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD TAYLOR

Russell-Taylor

FILER — Valerie Faye Russell of Rupert and Ronald Dean Taylor of Filer exchanged wedding vows July 29 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell of Rupert and the bridegroom's parents are Von Taylor of Kelso, Wash., and Roberta Thompson of Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Will Lane.

The bride wore an ivory organza empire line gown, accented with Venise lace. The gown featured a flounced hemline and brush train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow and blue daisies trimmed with blue ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cecil Hinton. Dee Ann Barrus was bridesmaid.

Best man was Brian Fahey. Mike Fahey served as groomsman. Gary Russell and Troy Thomas were ushers. Ringbearer was Daniel Russell and Tanya Hinton was flower girl.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered in white lace and accented with daisies. It was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with an arrangement of blue carnations and yellow and white daisies.

The cake was delivered by Diane Smith and Kay Russell poured the punch.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds will reside in Filer. The bride is employed by Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., in Burley and the bridegroom at Regan's Trucking, Inc., in Bull.



MR. AND MRS. CARLYLE MOELLER

Schaefer-Moeller

TWIN FALLS — Lenora K. Schaefer and Carlyle H. Moeller, both of Twin Falls, were united in marriage on Aug. 11 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schaefer of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Moeller of Jerome.

The marriage was performed before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladiolus and candelabra.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an empire waist dress made of satin with a scooped neckline. The gown was accented with lace and featured an attached train. She carried a bouquet of miniature yellow roses with baby's breath and white stephanotis.

Annette Schaefer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Inge Peterson and Alicia Herrett.

Rick Post was best man. Serving as ushers were Michael Schaefer and Larry McCauley.

A reception was held at the Parish Hall.

The bride's table featured a wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and accented with lovebirds and bells.

The cake was served by Joan Torte and Jan Snavely. Marilyn Iverson served coffee and Dorothy Boss served punch. Connie McCauley was in charge of the guest book and Jan Snavely attended the gift table, assisted by Scott and Shelly Iverson.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Northern Idaho and Montana, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed at the law firm of Stephan, Slavin, Eaton & Stephan, and the bridegroom is employed at Independent Meat Co.



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY JONES

Bittleston-Jones

NAMPA — Ann Renee Bittleston of Nampa and Bobby Dean Jones of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 12 in a garden wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bittleston of Nampa and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones of Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Higgins of the First Church of the Nazarene in the garden of the bride's parents. Pre-ceremony music was performed on medieval guitar and recorder. After the ceremony Kathy O'Neill and Joe Jacoby sang as the guests stood holding hands in a circle around the couple.

The bride wore a full-length gown of sheer white cotton over satin with a gathered bodice and v-neck accented with lace. The gown featured a front panel of lace which ran across the shoulders and down the center of gathered, elbow-length sleeves. She wore a three-tiered, floor-length veil, edged in lace. Her bouquet was of flowers from her father's garden, arranged by Edith Caldwell and Marie Blöckson, aunts of the bride.

Susan Eickley and Kathy O'Neill were bridesmaids.

Best man was Joe Jacoby. Chuck Vinyard served as groomsman and Darrel Alexander was usher.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

Assisting with the reception were Murt Olmsted, Edith Caldwell, Helen Wilson, Thelma Culver, Leslie Palmer, Vicki Merritt, Betty Wood and Bernice Gould.

The bride graduated in May from BSU and the bridegroom has attended the College of Southern Idaho, University of Idaho, University of Minnesota and Boise State University.

The newlyweds will reside in Athens, Ga., where the bridegroom will continue his education.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD TUELLER

Rappleye-Tueller

SALT LAKE CITY — Kathleen Rappleye and Richard Alan Tueller, both of Salt Lake City, were united in marriage July 31 at the LDS temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rappleye of Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Golden Tueller of Mesa, Ariz.

The bride wore a gown of peau de sole over taffeta accented with applique lace and seed pearls at the neck, yoke, waistline and down the front of the skirt. Seed pearls formed a brooch at the neckline over a transparent lace yoke. The gown featured a lace-trimmed ruffled hemline and chapel length train. Long, full sleeves trimmed in lace cuffs with ruffles of peau de sole enhanced the gown. Her elbow length tulle veil was caught in a carried of peau de sole roses trimmed with pearls. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of red carnations and baby's breath.

A reception was held July 15 in the backyard of the newlywed's home and featured an old-fashioned theme. Tables were covered with red and white gingham cloths centered with small wooden rocking chairs holding dried flower arrangements. The Old Time Fiddlers of Salt Lake, of which the bride is a member, played background music during the evening.

An open house was held in their honor Aug. 12 at the home of the bride's parents. Mary Rappleye was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with refreshments were Ruth Day, Patsy Spahr, Marilyn Jansen, Donna Graybill and Kathleen Francis.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City where the bride teaches music in the Granite School District and the bridegroom is a unit manager for Proctor and Gamble.

Bordon-Kessel

GOODING — Nancy Jean Bordon, Gooding, and Richard M. Kessel, Moscow, exchanged marriage vows Aug. 12 in a morning ceremony at the United Methodist Church, Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Charles C. Bordon, Boise, and Mary Sue Bordon, Gooding. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Dr. Robert Kessel, Moscow.

Maid of honor was Mary Kessel, sister of the bridegroom, and Marie McGregor and Theresa Nuhs, sorority sisters of the bride.

Best man was Fred Kessel, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Morgan and Ross Bordon, brothers of the bride, and Rick Glittens, John Bordon, brother of the bride, and Paul Tovey served as candlelighters.

Guests were registered by Joan Tovey.

Sue Ann Alldaffer, accompanied by Winifred Alldaffer, provided the special music. Organist was Mary Jean Smith.

Silk flowers, made by the bride, were featured in bouquets and in the altar arrangements.

A reception was held in the church basement after the ceremony. Sorority sisters of the bride assisted with the serving.

The couple honeymooned on the Oregon Coast before leaving for Fayetteville, N. C., where the bridegroom is stationed with the 1/17 Cavalry.

Picnic marks end to reading program

FILER — A picnic in the Filer City Park marked the end of the summer reading program of the Filer Public Library.

A total of 28 children was registered in this summer's program, according to Mrs. Linda Deltrick, librarian. Games and refreshments were provided for the children, and certificates and gifts were presented by the library board. Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, Mrs. Lorraine Fischer and Jeanne Kluk assisted Mrs. Deltrick.

The library plans to continue the story hour on Monday afternoons for the same time since it was very successful during the summer months. Children may come directly to the library at 3:30 p.m. each Monday and the story hours will continue as long as community interest is shown.

Disco Classes
by Beverly Hackney & Peggy Jardine
Disco from Portland, Salt Lake City & San Francisco
New Classes Start September 14
Call
733-5321
734-6841

Making Homes Beautiful
by JoAnn Rose

A survey of leading retailers and manufacturers of upholstered furniture says that it's going to be a greenish/blueish year coming up.

This continues a trend already in existence, as blues and greens are now the most popular and you may, therefore, expect more of the same in the months ahead.

The No. 1 living room color picked by the great majority of dealers is green in solids. For prints, about half of the dealers and decorators surveyed also predicted green to be the favorite.

Blue and gold-yellow were named as the second and third choice for solid fabrics, and gold as second most popular for prints.

With all of these predictions concerning greens, blues and golds, we want to make it clear that we never recommend you use them because they are the trend. Use them only if they are the colors you like best.

In selecting the colors for your home, you have the choice of all of the many lovely colors of the spectrum. If everyone used green, blue or gold, they would be just the colors you would want to avoid. The selection of the right colors in a room, all the way from the floor to the ceiling, is one of the ways in which we can help you. Drop in for a visit, and let's talk "color." You'll be glad you did.

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CPR class prepares teachers for emergencies



Linda Sadlak, Chicago, watches over son in classroom in case of an emergency

©Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Linda Sadlak won't have to sit in school every day with a class of third-graders any more.

The Far South Side mother has been in class at the St. Francis De Sales School every day this week — within arms' reach of her 7-year-old son, Michael.

But it's not because she's an overly possessive mother. She wants to be on hand to administer CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) to her son in case his heart stops beating. Mike was born with an enlarged heart and nearly died of a heart-attack in February.

Officials at the school were touched by Mrs. Sadlak's dedication, and this week decided to put her mind at ease. All 11 teachers at the school have agreed to take a five-hour CPR course at South Shore Hospital.

Eight of them have completed the

intensive training. The others will take the course later.

These last few months have been a nightmare for the family. The ordeal began Feb. 8 when the child collapsed in their home and "was clinically dead," according to the boy's father, Michel Sadlak.

"He had no respiration or pulse," the elder Sadlak said. The frantic father, who had learned CPR in the Army, tried to revive his son and called on his neighbors — Chicago Patrol Officer Jim O'Hara and nurse Janice Lotito. They took turns stimulating Mike's heart and breathing air into his lungs while anxiously waiting for an ambulance.

"There was 18 inches of snow on the ground, and it took 15 to 20 minutes for the paramedics to arrive," Sadlak recalled. "It seemed like forever."

"If I hadn't known what to do, my son would be dead now."

LARK KYLE'S SCHOOL OF BALLET
 Ballet Classes for Pre-School & School-Age

Lessons Start: Tues., Sept. 12 — 3:30 P.M.
 Wed., Sept. 13 — 4:00 P.M.

\$6.00 Per Month — VFW HALL, BUHL
Register At Door Contact LARK KYLES, Buhl, after 4 P.M.
 for details on class times

Seamstress examines new trend

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — It's been a pretty good year for the seamstress, thanks to America's preoccupation with weight control, says one woman who proudly claims 32 years pushing a needle.

"People need alterations now, more than ever," said Wanda Madison, 50. "And it seems to show no signs of ending as a trend."

Mrs. Madison said everyone today seems to be trying to become something they aren't — and turning to clothing to help pull off the feat.

"Goodness, they are either trying to put it on — or take it off," she said. "And then there are those who are trying to quit smoking and they really start eating and roll the weight on — and have to work fast."

Either way, it gets hard for their clothes to keep up or down as the case may be, Mrs. Madison said, "so they come to see me and my needle or someone similar to help get it all together."

She said in her 32 years of sewing the fashion trends seems to change every five to six years "back and forth," but the preoccupation with weight is fairly recent.

"It is a new kick everybody seems to have gotten on. And I admit some of it also has to do with the cost of clothes and the recent inflation which has been hitting things," she said. "People can't afford to spend the money for new clothes whenever they change sizes, so they have to make do and make-changes themselves."

Mrs. Madison said in the past people were not looking to make as many spot changes. They appeared to just change with the style.

She also said she did not think there are as many people today who sew for the fun of it. She said it seems that many people sew now out of necessity.

But there are exceptions. "I know other professional seamstresses who sew because they like it, as do many amateurs. "I know for me, it's creative. It's exciting. I really get excited sewing and when I see someone wearing something I have made. But it is something you have to feel. You can't talk yourself into it," she said.

Ex-nurse decides to forgive

RICHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — When Hazel "Butch" Hill Turk tried to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars 32 years ago, the organization refused her membership because she was a woman.

When the VFW recently opened its rolls to women, her first reaction was: "Boy, they can shove it."

But the 59-year-old former Army flight nurse decided to forgive and forget and try to become the first female VFW member in Minnesota.

Her papers give her record: Hazel Hill, 801st Medical Air Evacuation Squadron, First Lieutenant. Battles and campaigns: New Guinea, Western Pacific, South Philippines, Luzon. Decorations: distinguished unit badge, four bronze battle stars, victory medal, American theater ribbon, Philippines liberation ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, two overseas service bars.

She applied for membership to the Fred Babcock VFW post in Richfield. One of the members who inspected her papers told her, "If you don't belong here, nobody does."

Labor Day Sale

Open Sunday 12 to 5 P.M.

Open Labor Day 12 to 5 P.M.

 <p align="center">9.99</p> <p>Boston Fern. Spectacular indoor fern displays its finely cut fronds evenly in all directions. Bright green foliage. Large Beautiful 10" Plants.</p>	 <p align="center">20% off Plain Pockets™ Sale 7.99 to 9.60</p> <p>Reg. \$10 to \$12. Plain Pockets™ western jeans for men. Flare and straight leg styles in cotton/polyester denims and cords. Big belts and pre-washed denims, too. In young men's and mature men's sizes.</p>	 <p align="center">20% off Men's sweatshirts. Sale 4.80</p> <p>Reg. \$6. Crewneck sweatshirt with long, raglan-style sleeves is cotton/acrylic. For S-M-L-XL. Tail, M-L-XL, reg. \$7; Sale \$5.60</p> <p align="center">Sale \$8</p> <p>Reg. \$10. Hooded, long sleeve sweatshirt with pouch pockets is cotton/acrylic. Fashion colors for S-M-L-XL. Tail, M-L-XL, reg. \$11, Sale 8.80</p>
<p align="center">Special 8.88</p> <p>5-piece bath set.</p> <p>We've got five ways to brighten your bath: contour mat, bath mat, lid cover and 2-pc. tank set. Machine washable nylon backed with skid-resistant latex.</p> 	<p align="center">Special 3/6.00</p> <p>Polyester batting.</p> <p>Just in time for a quilting "B"! Machine washable, to make your prized creations carefree. 81x96"</p> 	

<p align="center">Sale Women's Casual and Summer Shoes Orig. to 17.99</p> <p align="center">Now 1⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁹</p>	<p align="center">Blanket Remnants 3.88</p> <p align="center">Special Buy! Fringed Rugs</p> <p align="center">27" x 18" 2.88 24" x 36" 3.88</p>	<p align="center">Last Day! All Men's, Women's and Girls Casual & Athletic Shoes NOW</p> <p align="center">20% off</p>
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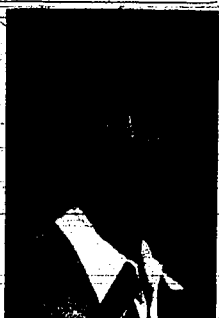
Engagements



Wanda Anderson



LaDean Williams



Dee Bingham

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marlene Anderson of TWIN FALLS and Lynn Anderson of Pingree announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda, to Dave Machacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Machacek of Buhl.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Idaho Power Co.

Machacek is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended the University of Idaho at Moscow. He is presently engaged in farming in the Buhl area.

The couple plans an Oct. 23 wedding at the Clover Lutheran Church.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Blaine R. Williams of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, LaDean, to Ray Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell A. Miller of Rupert.

Miss Williams is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School and attended Idaho State University for two years. She is presently employed at Green Giant Co., Buhl.

Miller is a graduate of Minico High School and also attended ISU. He is currently employed at Moore's Business Forms in Jerome.

The couple plans a Sept. 19 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, with the reception to be held in the Buhl LDS Church on Oct. 6.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Bingham of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dee, to Jeffery Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webster of Filer.

Miss Bingham is now attending Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Webster graduated from Filer High School in 1976 and is employed at O.K. Tires.

The couple plans an Oct. 21 wedding.



Health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have read articles by Dr. Linus Pauling which extol the value of massive doses of vitamin C to prevent many diseases including cancer by building up the body's immune system.

I realize there is a controversy about the value of this but I would like to know if there is any danger in taking such large doses of vitamin C on the order of 10 grams per day.

Dear Reader,
Reputable scientists have evaluated the use of vitamin C in preventing colds and viral diseases and have not been able to demonstrate that it is effective in any way. Certainly large doses of vitamin C do not prevent cancer.

There have been some studies

which suggest there may be some improvement in the immune system's function, but we don't really understand yet whether such improved function has any real biological benefits or not. At this writing, it's fair to say that there is no really good evidence that excess doses of vitamin C are helpful.

Yes, large doses of vitamin C can be harmful—large amounts in some people irritate the bowel and cause diarrhea. That's not too comfortable.

Besides that, vitamin C is converted to oxalate which is eliminated through kidneys. Oxalate is the main problem in causing calcium oxalate kidney stones, so very large doses of vitamin C may increase your tendency to kidney stone formation. You should know that old vitamin C often has a larger amount of oxalate in it and is more likely to cause this problem than fresh vitamin C.

Also a woman who takes large doses of vitamin C during pregnancy may cause some problems for her newborn baby. During the developmental phase the baby will develop a

mechanism to destroy that excess amount of vitamin C that's presented to it.

When the baby is born this machinery to destroy large amounts of vitamin C is still there, and as a result, when the baby gets a normal amount of vitamin C and destroys it he will have rebound vitamin C deficiency or rebound scurvy.

There is some tendency for this in adults as well. That's why if you've been taking large doses of vitamin C, it would probably be better to taper off gradually rather than quit suddenly.

In summary, I don't think anyone should be taking huge doses of vitamin C on his own. If you have a specific problem that your doctor feels will benefit from such therapy and you're treated under supervision, that's one thing. But the individual do-it-yourself use of large amounts of vitamin C does have the potential of creating some harm and there's no evidence that such self medication in large amounts is of benefit.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

Parent class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A class on parent and infant care for couples expecting babies in October and November will be held at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

The course informs expectant mothers and fathers on pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn child, hospitalization, labor and delivery, and various aspects of the care of the infant during its first year of life. The last class on infant care is open to any interested persons.

The classes are taught by members of the nursing staff of the hospital's obstetrics department. Lectures, discussions, film showings and printed materials are included in the classes.

Anyone desiring further information may call the hospital at 733-1511 and ask for Roberta Reynolds, R.N., or Pat Hollibaugh, LPN, extension 220, obstetrics department.

Personal articles left at the hospital

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has numerous personal effects in their lost and found department which can be claimed after proper description is provided.

Former patients and/or family members may contact the Public Relations Department, 733-1511, extension 272 for further information. All items not claimed by Oct. 2 will be turned over to the Hospital Auxiliary or the Salvation Army.

Arkansas town ends big gap in existence

FEISENTHAL, Ark. (UPI) — Nestled just where the Ouachita River flows south into Louisiana, Feisenenthal has once again become a town, ending a 67-year lapse in existence.

Townpeople have elected a city government, revived the town's incorporation and are making plans for a resort — which they hope will have better success than their hopes for a boomtown 74 years ago.

Feisenenthal already has 175 people, a wilderness river, the promise of an Army Corps of Engineers lake and wildlife refuge and supposedly fantastic fishing. All it really needs to become a resort town is a sewer system.

"We knew we could get better help through grants and such as that if we were incorporated," said the new mayor, J.T. Young, whose civic pride runs to practicalities.

"We have the potential of having one of the biggest recreation centers that there is in Arkansas here," he

said. When it first was incorporated in 1904, citizens had high hopes of gaining a sawmill to make Feisenenthal grow. But the sawmill moved to Huttig and the disappointed citizens let the incorporation lapse in 1911.

And that's the way things stood until this summer.

Forty of the town's 60 registered voters signed petitions favoring incorporation, and the county court revived Feisenenthal as a legal town July 17. This week, Young was elected mayor along with five aldermen and a city recorder.

Southeast of El Dorado, Feisenenthal is located on the Ouachita River south into Louisiana.

The federal government is planning to dam the river to make a lake and preserve some of the land as a wildlife refuge, which overlaps the Feisenenthal city limits.

Classes Begin Sept. 18th

Register Now For FALL DANCE LESSONS

3 Years & Older - Beginner to Advanced

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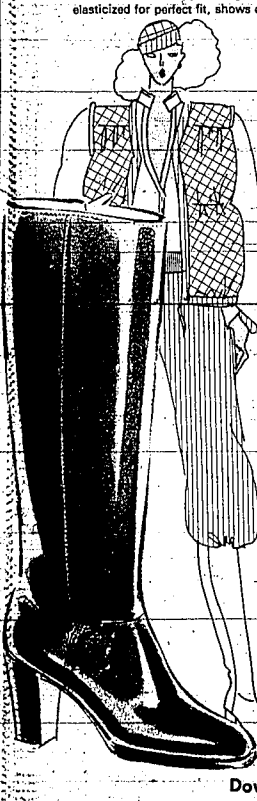
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Come on down to new boot fashion!

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while the ribbed sole assures sure-footed stepping all season long!


Black Calf or Camel Calf \$52

Brown suede or Navy suede \$45

Sizes 5 to 10
Widths: S-N-M

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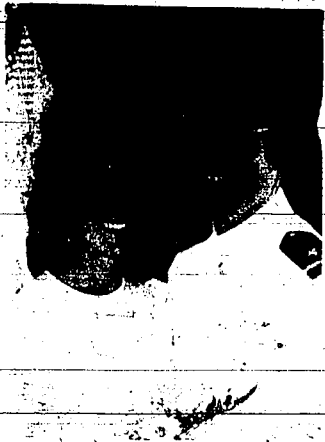


SHOES

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN MASON
Barinaga-Mason

CASTLEFORD — Joy Lynn Barinaga of Castleford and Eng. John M. (Mike) Mason, Emmett, exchanged wedding vows in an Aug. 19 lawn ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barinaga of Castleford and the bridegroom's parents are Col. and Mrs. John Mason of Emmett.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. LuAnn Howard of Buhl before a background of a weeping willow tree with baskets of yellow gladioli, yellow daisy chrysanthemums, white daisies and light multicolored satin ribbon of green, yellow, brown and red.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin fashioned with a net yoke, outlined with seed pearl embroidery above a bertha of white lace, and full sleeves. Her mantilla veil was of white net trimmed in lace and held with a small floral piece of white daisies and babies breath. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and babies breath tied with multi-colored streamers.

Matron of honor was Linda Barinaga, sister of the bride. Best man was Mike Fisher. Charles Barinaga and Bus Yates were ushers. Dick Williams played the wedding music.

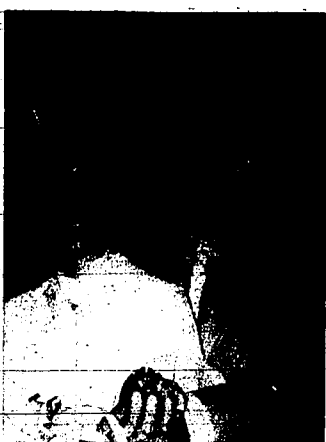
A reception and buffet were held following the ceremony.

The bride's table, covered with a white hand-crocheted lace tablecloth made by her paternal grandmother, was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with fresh yellow cushion mums flanked by silver candelsticks with yellow tapers.

Assisting with the reception was Mrs. Domingo Aguirre, Mrs. Bus Yates, Mrs. Mike Boyd, John Barinaga, Marcin Barinaga and Mrs. Roger Patterson.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Barinaga, Mrs. Laura Heller, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Clara Halverson, great-great-aunt of the bride.

Wedding guests attended from North Carolina, Virginia, Emmett, Idaho Falls, Boise, Min. Home and Twin Falls. The couple is residing at Whitbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash., where Ensign Mason is stationed with the Naval Air Force.



MR. AND MRS. MATT MCFADDAN
Rector-McFaddan

BUHL — Linda Rector of Buhl and Matt McFaddan of Hagerman exchanged wedding vows Aug. 12 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Rector of Buhl and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFaddan of Hagerman.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek. Soloist was Gene Ruitler, accompanied by Mrs. Nanetta Graesch.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of sheergazana and re-embroidered lace accented by a lace overlay on the camisole bodice and a high lace neckline. The gown featured a lace overlay on the hemline over a self-fabric ruffie and a chapel length train. Beaded lace medallions enhanced the skirt and train. Her veil was of imported English nylon illusion held by a white French chantilly lace tiara.

Maid of honor was Linda McFaddan. Bridesmaids were Laurie Fitzpatrick and Jenny O'Connor. Flower girl was Jani Kimball and ring bearer was Jon Kimball.

Best man was Mark McFaddan. Ronald Rector and Larry Rector served as groomsmen and ushers. Heidi Deters was taper lighter.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with rainbow colored roses and flanked with double candleholders entwined with rainbow colored daisies and greenery. The cake was baked by Marilyn Brunnett of Eagle.

Marjorie Deters and Maureen McFaddan served the cake. Also assisting were Shirley McFaddan, Reta Schurr, Doris Haley, Tubby Schurr and Sport Gier. Julie Deters was in charge of the guest book and Marey Owens, Debby Christopherson and Jeanie Kulik assisted with gifts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McFaddan of Meridian and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roberts of Hemet, Cal. After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Hole, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bride is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. She is a 1978 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Registered Nursing program. The bridegroom is attending CSI studying diesel mechanics and farms with his father in Hagerman.



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW HOPSON
Helfrich-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Ellen Helfrich of Titusville, Pa., and Mark Allan Smith of Twin Falls exchanged marriage vows July 9 in the chapel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Helfrich of Titusville and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Smith of Twin Falls.

Rev. Martin Mulvaney officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with asstia daisies, yellow mums and ferns. Traditional wedding music was provided by John Cook, organist.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of sheer voile designed with an Edwardian neckline, fitted bodice and a deep-suffed puffed forming the hem. The bodice, puffed sleeves and center front panel were of Belgian lace. Yellow tea roses, stephanotis and baby's breath were fashioned into an adornment for her hair and her cascading bouquet.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ruth "H. Barrows" of Newtonville, Mass. Miranda Barrows was the flower girl.

Best man was Thomas Erickson of Somerville, Mass., a former college roommate of the bridegroom.

Rebecca's of Cambridge, Mass., catered the reception which followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Barrow in Newtonville, Mass. Guests attended from Englewood, Colo., Evanston, Ill.; Ashland, Boston, Brookline and Cambridge, Mass.; Nashua, N.H.; Benus Point and Little Valley, N. Y.; Slate College, Blackeb-

Peterson-Hopson

MURTAUGH — Patrice Peterson of Murtaugh and Andrew Gall Hopson of Anderson, Calif., were united in marriage Aug. 5 in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Peterson of Murtaugh and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gail A. Hopson.

The bride wore a gown of qiana jersey with venise lace. The high neckline and bodice were trimmed with venise lace and pearls and the long fitted sleeves beaded at the wrist and were enhanced with lace. The gown featured a full skirt with a chapel train. Her chapel length veil was topped with two waist length tiers and was attached to a band of matching lace and pearls.

Matron of honor was Kim Christensen. Melanie Watts and Barbara Belding were bridesmaids.

Best man was Clark Dudley. Groomsmen were Ben Hopson and Brian Peterson.

A reception was held that evening in the Murtaugh LDS church.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake arranged on pillar stands circled around with six heart-shaped cakes decorated with peach and green flowers topped with white tissue balls.

Serving assistants were Mrs. Ivan Moyes, Mrs. Odell Pancherl, Mrs. Clarence Egbert and Mrs. Dan Huckstep. Donna Pancherl was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Jeri Wirth, Marilyn Egbert and Kathryn Pancherl. Linda, Joann and Mike Pancherl carried gifts.

A reception was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Anderson on Aug. 9.

After a wedding trip through Southern California and Ensenada, Mexico, the couple will reside in Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom will be attending BYU.

urg, Va.; Titusville and Idaho.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Titusville High School and of Penn State University in 1976. She is employed as a technician in the division of laboratory animal medicine at MIT. Smith is a 1974 graduate of Mt. Whitney High School of Visalia, Calif., and of the University of Oregon of Eugene, Ore., in 1976. He is presently completing his thesis for a master's degree in organic chemistry at MIT. In September he will enroll in the University of

Colorado at Boulder, Colo., as a Ph.D. candidate in physical chemistry. After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple will reside in Boulder.

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ARDITH V. WAGNER
808 Campus Drive, Twin Falls

UNCOOKED BREAD and BUTTER PICKLES

- 1 gallon unpeeled cucumbers, sliced crosswise thinly
- 2 sweet green-peppers, seeded and sliced
- 8 small onions, about 1 inch diameter, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup salt
- 5 cups cider vinegar
- 4 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons mustard seed
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 1/2 teaspoon dill-seed
- 1 teaspoon (rounded) celery seed

Combine sliced vegetables in large bowl. Toss to blend. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup salt. Pack bowl in ice if possible. Cover and let stand 4 hours. Drain. While the vegetables are standing, make a syrup of the remaining ingredients in a large saucepan, cook until thick, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon. When vegetables have been drained, pack in hot, sterilized pint jars. Pour the hot syrup over them to cover completely.

Seal and let stand 2 weeks at least before using. Makes about 12 pints.

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Viva Sonora! Samsonite's stylish, softside luggage. Ideal for Back-to-School or Indian Summer travelling. This sale includes new Sonora Cartwheels®—featuring easy rolling wheels and a pull strap—Samsonite's own answer to luggage mobility. Choose from a variety of carefree colors and styles. On sale until September 5.

Choose from: Sand Dune, Tierra Tan, Rio Blue, Songria, Mellow Yellow

Note: D, E not available in Sangria
F not available in Rio Blue, Songria, Mellow Yellow

Item	Regular Price	Sale Price	Savings
A Beauty Pak	\$42.00	\$29.00	\$13.00
B Core Pak	\$55.00	\$44.00	\$11.00
C 24 Traveller	\$62.00	\$46.00	\$16.00
D 26 Traveller	\$70.00	\$49.00	\$21.00
E 29 Traveller	\$80.00	\$60.00	\$20.00
F Sult Pak	\$46.00	\$36.00	\$10.00
G 26 Cartwheels	\$8.00	\$5.99	\$1.99
H 29 Cartwheels	\$25.00	\$17.00	\$8.00
I Dress Pak	\$46.00	\$36.00	\$10.00
Tote	\$40.00	\$28.00	\$12.00

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DeliShopper
With Coupon **2⁹⁹** each
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Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Angel Food Cakes

Moist and Tasty! Save 50¢
With Coupon **1¹⁹**
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Vitamin C

Albertson's, Orange Flavor. Save 1.00
250 Count.
With Coupon **2⁶⁹**
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

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Janet Lee Wieners

Meat or Beef. Save 40¢
2 lb. Pack.
With Coupon **2³⁹**
Limit One Per Coupon.
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COUPON

Cake Donuts

Old Fashioned. Save 79¢
With Coupon **12** for **1¹⁹** only
Limit 12 Per Coupon.
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COUPON

Crest Toothpaste

Super Size, Regular or Mint. Save 25¢
9 oz.
With Coupon **1²⁰**
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Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Oscar Mayer Bologna

Sliced Meat or Beef. Save 20¢
8 oz. Package
With Coupon **89¢**
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Coca Cola

So Deliciously Thirst Quenching.
With Coupon **1⁰⁹**
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Faberge Shampoo

Organic. Regular or Oily. Save 50¢
16 oz.
With Coupon **99¢**
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Sliced Bacon

Value Brand. Save 50¢
1 lb. Package
With Coupon **99¢**
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

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Choice of Flavors. Save 29¢
6 oz. Pack.
With Coupon **3** packages for **1⁰⁰**
Limit 3 Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Hand Lotion

Albertson's Extra Care. Save 60¢
16 oz. Bottle.
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COUPON

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Janet Lee, Boneless 5 lb. Size
With Coupon **\$1 OFF**
Limit 5 Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Strawberry Jam

Good Day. Save 40¢
2 lb. Jar
With Coupon **89¢**
Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Orange Juice

Good Day. Save 40¢
6 oz. Cans
With Coupon **3** cans for **89¢**
Limit 3 Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

Shoestring Potatoes

Good Day. Save 45¢
20 oz. Pkg.
With Coupon **5** packages for **1⁰⁰**
Limit 5 Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

COUPON

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Limit One Per Coupon.
Coupon Expires Sept. 6, 1978

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- D. R. Chrysler, Twin Falls, \$25.00
- M. E. Natroni, Twin Falls, \$100.00
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- James Graham, Kimberly, \$25.00
- Marty Calvert, Twin Falls, \$50.00
- Ralph Simmons, Rouseau, \$50.00
- Steve Smith, Twin Falls, \$25.00
- Russell Berch, Twin Falls, \$50.00
- Jackie McLean, Twin Falls, \$25.00
- Wesley Gregory, Twin Falls, \$50.00
- Evelyn Strom, Twin Falls, \$50.00

JOSS CHART

Based upon the published results of the Albertson's Double Cash Bingo game and the results of the Joss Chart game.

Double Effective Aug. 31, 1978

Prize Value	Number of Winners	Jacks	Odds 1	Odds 2	Odds 3
1000	10	370,437	38,848	18,824	
200	25	41,515	5,160	3,151	
100	100	21,547	1,440	930	
50	279	14,961	1,077	677	
25	678	6,716	430	267	
10	740	6,100	401	250	
5	1346	3,993	253	152	
2	2441	1,007	117	6	
Total	5448	144	11	6	



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Molso and Rich. A Lunch Box Treat! Save 99¢.

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A Tasty Family Treat. Save 35¢.

6 99¢
for only

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Nobody tops a Pizza like Sausage, Cheese, Burger, or Pepperoni. Save 23¢. 13 1/2 oz. Size.



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Dixie, White, Save 20¢. 9 Inch, 100 Count.



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INSTANT TEA \$1.29

Thirst Quenching. Albertson's, Save 50¢. 3 oz. Jar.

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12-12 oz. Cans Save 44¢.



20% OFF Label! 38 oz. Box \$1.79. Add regularly to your wash to boost detergent cleaning power.

COUPON
 Worth **10¢** on Lemonade Crystals
 Minute Maid, Regular or Pink. 8 Quart Size.
 Minute Maid, Regular or Pink. 8 Quart Size. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires September 5, 1978.

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- Extra Absorbant Diapers** . . . **2.47**
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FRYER LEGS or THIGHS

Tender and Meaty! Country Pride. Save 10¢.

88¢
lb.

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Albertson's Supreme Boneless Beef Round. Save 40¢.

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- Mild **CHEDDAR CHEESE** . . . **1⁹⁹**
- Gourmet **POTATO SALAD** . . . **69¢**

- Lunch Meat** Armour Star, Sliced, 7 Varieties, Save 10¢. 12 oz. Package . . . **EA. 1.19**
- Canadian Bacon** Armour Star, Chunk, Save 40¢ . . . **lb. 3.39**
- Muenchner Chub** Armour Star, Save 20¢. 1 lb. . . . **lb. 2.29**

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CABBAGE Fresh Crisp Heads. Save 9¢ . . . **lb. 17¢**

ONIONS Firm and Tasty Yellow. Save 25¢ . . . **5 lbs. \$1**

RADISHES GR. ONIONS Garden Fresh! Save 12¢ . . . **6 bunches \$1**

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Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.



Dear Abby

Daughter's lifestyle embarrasses mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I am horrified about my daughter. She is so attractive, popular and well educated, but to get to the point, I am ashamed of the fact that she is living with a man.
 Whenever I ask her if she plans to marry him, she insists that marriage is not important to her and she is very happy with things as they are. (Abby, how can she be happy?) She has a good position and so has he, and I imagine that they share expenses. I can't understand why they don't get married.
 Abby, I am just a normal mother who wants to see her daughter happily married with a family.

I want to die when my friends ask me about her. And I'm a wreck trying to keep it from the relatives. She was raised in a good Christian home, went to Sunday school and church regularly, and had good examples to follow. I don't know where she got these loose, immoral ideas.
 How do parents cope with a situation like this?
 SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: Parents are not responsible for the actions of their grown children. Please get over the notion that you owe friends and relatives an explanation for your daughter's lifestyle. You don't.

DEAR ABBY: I have a new daughter-in-law whom I

adore, but I wish she wouldn't work so hard to put on a fancy dinner for Dad and me!
 I think it's commendable that she wants everything to be perfect, but she tries so hard to impress us with the most complicated gourmet meals that I feel guilty knowing how much trouble she has gone to.
 I wouldn't hurt her feelings by offering to "help" her, but believe me, she could use some help.

The first 30 minutes after our arrival, she's in the kitchen struggling with about six different kinds of hot hors d'oeuvres. And all during dinner she is either in the kitchen or serving us.

I wish I could tell her that if she'd just throw some hamburgers on the grill, slice a few tomatoes, and open up

a quart of ice cream for dessert, we would love it! But how can I tell that dear young thing we'd rather have her company and simple food than a gourmet's delight?
 RIVERSIDE

DEAR RIVERSIDE: You can't. And oddly enough, even some older, more experienced cooks need to learn that guests want a host or hostess — not a ghost or ghouster! Plain food served in a relaxed atmosphere is far more enjoyable than the most elegant gourmet feast presented by a worn out, fretful, nervous wreck, who has obviously slaved for hours.

Beauties receive no-dice rule

By ANTHONY R. WOOD
 ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The Miss America Pageant's newest neighbors will be casinos run by the Playboy and Penthouse girl magazine empires, but organizers say the beauty parade remains an oasis of wholesomeness.
 Still, contestants look more like pinup models every year. French-cut bathing suits slashed a few inches higher on the thigh are allowed this year, but a contest rule bans gambling in a casino.
 Judging from interviews, the contestants think the no-dice rule is a fine idea. But then, Miss America hopefuls also generally oppose premarital sex and legalized homosexuality.

There are exceptions.
 Miss California says that if she condemned pre-marital sex, "I would be condemning half my friends." Miss Vermont says some of the nicest people she knows are homosexuals.
 But the composite of the 50 state contestants in the 51st Miss America Pageant is one of a 21-year-old, 5-foot-7, 116-pound G-rated woman who would love to stroll down the Convention Hall runway, roses clutched in her arms and tears welling in her eyes while Bert Parks intones her name in the background: "There she is... your ideal."
 Miss America has carefully cultivated its traditional, upright-image even though the pageant is held in a town known as a place where the righteous can get a little sin out of their system.

Starting this year there is a new temptation, casino gambling. The official Miss America policy on gambling is, "Thou shalt not."
 All the contestants, even Miss Nevada and the six state winners, staying at the Resorts International Hotel, which houses the city's only casino, are forbidden to set foot inside the gaming hall.
 "We'll be emphasizing the commemoration of our 25th anniversary of being live on television," said Mildred Brick, who is one of the affair's most influential organizers as chairwoman of the Hostess Committee. "I'd be sure there's no reference to gambling in the television script."
 "We can get along. The pageant stands on its own; the casino stands on its own."
 Asked what would happen if a contestant were caught gambling, Mrs. Brick said, "I don't think we'll have that problem."
 She's probably right. The contestants appear to have little interest in gambling, especially during the weeklong pageant.

"We're there for a totally different purpose," said Miss Nebraska, 21-year-old Gaylyn Remmings. "I wouldn't have time to gamble. I'm not sure contestants would even want to gamble."
 Mrs. Brick admits gambling might have something to do with increased media interest in the pageant this year.

The casino has drawn awesome crowds since it opened May 29, and Convention Hall is located adjacent to sites where Playboy and Penthouse are planning to open their own casinos. But Mrs. Brick insists there are other reasons for greater media interest.
 "I think there's definitely a resurgence of the pageant's popularity," she said, "both in terms of the public and the contestants."
 She said the criticism from feminist groups, who feel the pageant exploits women, is subsiding.

"We don't hear as much about it as we did four or five years ago," she said. "It was never justified, and the girls always believed the pageant was relevant."

For the most part, the contestants agree the reason they are here is to win scholarship money (the winner gets \$20,000 and gains national exposure) and not to simply win a beauty contest.
 "People should realize that up there is a person with goals," said Deborah Elaine Shook, 21, of North Carolina. "Being Miss North Carolina has been helping me grow. If a woman can feel confident walking in front of a crowd in a swimsuit, she can be confident in any situation."
 Deborah Mogley, 21, the Atlanta-born Miss Georgia, says she's been training for the pageant as if it were an athletic contest and, fittingly enough, she wants to be a sportscaster some day.

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

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After five years of chasing animals, Mary Scriver resigns

Feline fanciers rank high in U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are an estimated 23 million cats owned in the United States.
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Woman dogcatcher turns in her net

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — One of America's more colorful dogcatchers is turning in her net to join the ministry.

Multnomah County is going to miss Mary Scriver, the funny lady with an infectious laugh and the county's first female dogcatcher.

She says five years of corralling stray animals has given her an abundance of human relationships she believes will be important to her in pursuing the word of God.

Ms. Scriver originally set out to be an actress, but was terribly shy. "I really was bashful," she said in relating how she became a drama student and went to school with the likes of Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin and Karen Black. "I'd be a much better actor today because I've learned to be confident and outgoing as a dogcatcher."

"They didn't want to hire a woman for the job when I applied over five years ago," she said, "but since I placed No. 1 on the test, they were stuck."

Before she took the job she had operated a museum, where she said, "one of my jobs every day was to comb the hair on a stuffed mountain goat." She also had roped steers and rode buffaloes in rodeos, worked in a foundry and lived on a ranch in Montana before she came to Portland and scored highest on the civil service examination for the dogcatcher's job.

"Some of the things I've had to do," she said, "have been un feminine at best. I got a call early one morning to take my gun and get out to where a truck loaded with cows had tipped over. Some of them were injured, some of them dead and this was right near the Portland airport. We were afraid the cows might get loose and run wild all over the place."

"Then there was the time a truckload of about 50 hogs got loose near the Interstate 5 bridge. The hogs were running all over the freeway... a real mess. Several of us were running around, rounding up those hogs."

Community relations and training new employees in techniques of dog catching have involved most of her time in recent years.

"There's no way we can handle the

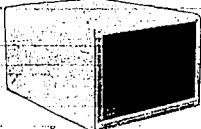
animal control problem alone," she said. "The whole community has to be in on it." ("It is going to work. Community relations is one way to keep taxes down. If people enforce the laws themselves, you don't need so many dogcatchers.")

She says it took her work as a dogcatcher to teach her not to be shy and "just walk in and solve the problem, and not worry about protocol."

Ms. Scriver says what she learned as a dogcatcher that will serve her in the ministry is that, "as a dogcatcher, you walk into people's lives, often into heart-breaking situations, and people just tell you everything. I just wanted to feel like I was doing something about it. Whether it's dogs, or people, or the environment, or whatever, I just feel we all ought to be doing something about the quality of life."



"Besides," she said, "dog spelled backwards is..."


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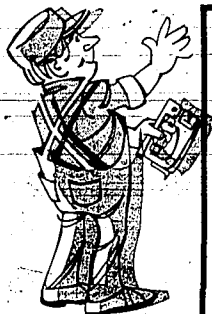
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Tim Neun of Sturtevant's sports store in Ketchum offers new soles for sneakers

A Ketchum sports store now offers runners new life for their tennis shoes. See the story on pages 4-5.

Folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary have reunited for an album and a tour. See story on page 6.

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo kicks off Wednesday. See details in the calendar on pages 18-19.

valley comment

QUESTION: Do you favor or oppose passage of a local option tax in the Ketchum-Sun Valley community?



Steve Berry, Ketchum:
I absolutely favor it because along with option tax will go the ability to acquire federal funds beyond the tax itself for a transit system. I think a public transit system is a must.



Butch Harper, Ketchum:
I favor it. I just think the pressures from growth and everything associated with this community are so great that there just isn't the tax base to support it.



Greg Tucker, Ketchum:
I'm absolutely in favor of it. I don't see why the residents should have to shoulder the whole responsibility. I think the tourists should shoulder some of the responsibility.



Curtis Page, Ketchum:
I'm strongly in favor of it. It allows the city to tax the tourists who use city services but don't live here.

who & what

MOVED TO TEARS: Film great Jimmy Stewart still turns the public on with his magnetic personality. And the public can turn Jimmy on. Not long ago, during a New York City visit to push his latest film, "The Magic of Lassie," Jimmy dropped into an expensive East Side steakhouse. As he was leaving, the other diners, almost as a group, stood up and applauded, shouting "Bravo,



SOPHIA LOREN
...to Rome—and back

Jimmy." The spontaneous outpouring of affection left the veteran actor shaken—in fact, associates say he lost his composure. On the cab ride back to the hotel, the 70-year-old actor shed some tears.

Q: I know Sophia Loren is having her problems with the government of her native Italy, and now is a French citizen. Will she ever return to the country of her birth? — L.L., New Rochelle, N.Y.

A: She already has. Sophia said last year, after being hassled by Italian treasury officials in a Rome airport, that she wouldn't set foot on Italian soil ever again. Seems the government is alleging that she and husband, producer Carlo Ponti, illegally shipped currency and artwork out of the country. But Sophia has had the last laugh, at least for the moment. She recently took the train to Rome, completed costume tests for her next movie, directed by Lina Wertmuller, and trained back to Paris before authorities got wind of her presence.

Q: I didn't know actress Tuesday Weld was married, but someone told me she's been happily married to Dudley Moore the British comedian for three years. True? — E.P., Marysville, Wash.

A: Tempestuously married, would be a better description for Tuesday, 35, and Dudley, 43, who have a 20-month-old child. The pair have split and reconciled more than a dozen times and, bad news, have just split again. Friends say that this time the split looks permanent.

Q: Now that Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon are officially divorced, who will be the first to remarry? — E.T., Cedarhurst, N.Y.

A: At the moment both of them have said they have no intention of marrying again. Tony Armstrong-Jones has been seen regularly with Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, who has assisted him on documentary films but close



TUESDAY WELD
...split from Dudley

friends say they doubt the relationship is romantic. The most noticeable man in Princess Margaret's life is the much younger Roddy Llewellyn and there's no chance that she could consider such a match without causing a storm. Anyway, palace watchers say that this relationship is also one of friendship rather than romance. Meanwhile, Margaret has been seen with Italian banker Mario d'Urzo. We'll keep you posted.

Q: Is there really going to be a movie made of the upcoming Christina Crawford book about her mother, Joan? — W.R., Lynchburg, Va.

A: Nothing's certain about future movie projects. But producer Irwin Yablons is planning a film based on "Mommie Dearest," the title of Christina's con-

troverisal—recounting—of life—with her adoptive mother. Word is that the search is already on for the actress to play Joan, and that Anne Bancroft is the producer's first choice.

Q: What's this about Hugh Hefner with a new girlfriend? Who is she? — T.Z., Akron, Ohio.

A: Yes, it's true and she's blonde Sandra Theodore, a Hollywood bit player who met Hef at one of his famous parties. Sandra, who is 21 (Hef's 52), says "It was love at first sight." Sound a bit familiar?

Q: Was there some kind of struggle between Telly Savalas and William Holden for a part in the film "Ashanti"? — C.M., Newport, R.I.

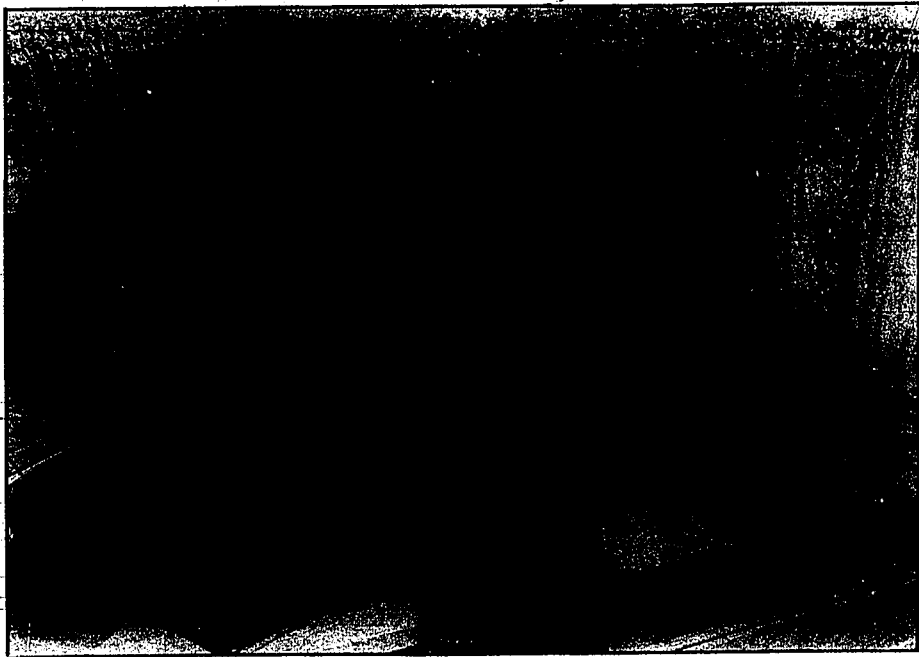
A: Not really. After a period of on-again, off-again talks with the film's producers, Telly turned down the part of a helicopter pilot. So Holden was hired at a neat quarter-million dollars for about 11 days, work. What's really interesting about all this is the fact that Holden got two of his best roles as the result of turndowns, Cary Grant didn't want to do "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and Montgomery Clift turned down "Sunset Boulevard." So we ought to keep our eye on "Ashanti!"



WILLIAM HOLDEN
...took the role

on the cover

Resoling worn tennis shoes has become big business for Sturtevant's sports store in Ketchum as Tim Neun, employee, can testify. Runners need no longer throw away favorite shoes. They simply turn them in for a sole transplant. See the story on pages 4-5. (Times-News color photo by Charles Kogod.)



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

portraits

Ella Nelson found her niche working with women alcoholics

TWIN FALLS — Ella Nelson of Twin Falls pursued a cause which may turn into a career.

Mrs. Nelson, who is secretary of the Board of Directors for Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Inc., coordinated the Women's Crisis Center (WCC) for Magic Valley.

She says that of the 10 million estimated alcoholics in the U.S. today, probably one half are women, and she chose to work in this field particularly with women alcoholics and their related health and psychological problems.

This work has given Mrs. Nelson a goal. She would like to pursue a master's degree in the field of health science with an emphasis on alcoholism and nutrition.

Of the women at the center, she

says, "The women who come to us for help are at the end of their ropes. They have been on alcohol or drugs or both for so long that they are not able to function in society. The husbands, parents and courts 'protect' them until it is almost too late."

She says the women have myriad health and living problems: divorced, widowed, loss of skills, no jobs or trailing, low self-esteem and personal relationships in jeopardy.

The WCC puts emphasis on both the substance abuse and living problems of the women, she says. The center deals with job training and placement, personal relationships and health problems. They work closely with Alcoholics Anonymous and encourage alcoholics to attend meetings at both the men's and women's facilities and in the

community.

The WCC plans to implement several programs this fall, Mrs. Nelson says, including education on fetal alcohol syndrome, out-patient counseling, films and speakers at regular meeting times, family counseling and assertiveness training for WCC residents and out-patients.

A graduate of Idaho State University, Mrs. Nelson and her husband, Tom, have lived in Twin Falls for 13 years. They have two sons, Kyle, 14, and Hal, 12.

Mrs. Nelson served as president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls from 1971 to 1973. She is a member of the Canyon Advisory Committee and Tri-County Study Committee and president of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club.



Chris Tucker resoles worn sneaker at Sturtevant's sports store in Ketchum

Runners take heart

New soles give speakers second life

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — With the new age fashion of the sneaker and running shoe now in vogue, the old-fashioned cobbler may be an endangered species in the world of footwear.

But at Sturtevant's sports store in Ketchum, a new breed of shoe repairman is coming of age in Idaho.

Brass tacks and leather soles are out at Sturtevant's and rubber patches and resoles are in. The Ketchum sports shop is one of two stores in Idaho to go into the business of the "sneaker tune-up."

In May, Sturtevant's purchased a Sutton shoe resoling machine and began to resole running, tennis and casual-wear sneakers. According to Sturtevant's employee Chris Tucker, the Ketchum sports shop and one store in Boise are the only two places in Idaho recycling sneakers.

A quick look at all the sneakers on foot padding around Idaho and the rest of the country will tip one off to the potential market for such a resole device.

Sneakers have joined blue jean pants as the certified attire of the masses. No longer do they come simply in black and white for use on basketball and tennis courts. Now you see sneakers with all sorts of bright colors, orthopedic designs and cushioned soles for the ultimate in fashion and comfort.

For the past three months, Tucker has

been busy upstairs in Sturtevant's attic where he runs the shop's nursing home for aging sneakers.

With the store's \$3,600 worth of new equipment, the Sturtevant's employee patches, mends, resoles and generally tunes up mile-weary sneakers.

Tucker notes that every mile the typical jogger runs, he subjects his shoe to about seven tons of pressure. This is hard wear on even the toughest Nike or Addidas sneaker.

Not everyone runs alike either. Some people run flat on their heels, and others roll off their heels onto the sides of their feet. Some people are overweight and run hard on their shoes, while some are as smooth as a gazelle.

But after about 50 to 100 miles of hard-surface running, Tucker says even the smoothest jogger will begin to wear out his shoe. For the most avid runners, who cover about 100 or 200 miles a day, the life of a running sneaker may not last more than a week or two, while the person who wears his Nike casually about town may get a year or two of use and cover several hundred miles.

"For somebody who runs 10 miles a day," Tucker says about the Sutton resole technique, "this is the way to go."

For often less than half the price of a good running or tennis sneaker, Tucker and other Sturtevant's employees will patch, resole and tune up your shoe so it is as good as new.

While a good leather tennis sneaker or running shoe can cost anywhere from about

\$20 to \$40, the Sturtevant repair crew will resole your tennis shoes for \$13.50 and your running shoes for \$12.50.

A customer can choose from three different tennis sneaker soles and five different running shoe soles which range from a Tretorn flat court surface to a Nike shock resistant waftle.

The sole surgery begins with Tucker grinding down the worn sneaker sole to an even surface. A slow speed grinder cuts through the gum rubber of the sole and kicks up small flecks of white rubber like sawdust falling from a saw.

When the sneaker sole is as level as possible, he then cuts a crepe patch for the toe area which has been badly worn. The owner of these leather tennis sneakers is obviously a toe-dragger and Tucker's one word of advice while grinding is that "toe-draggers should think about doing something for their shoes early on."

He applies contact rubber cement to both the patch and the sneaker and then lets them cure quickly under heat lamps. After about a minute, he applies the patch and uses a small air hammer to pound the patch securely in place. A cobbler would have spent hours trying to accomplish this by hand.

Next he grinds down the edges of the patch and then chooses a sole for the sneaker. The sole is applied to the shoe after he again glues and heat-cures both surfaces. The small pneumatic hammer firmly seals and shapes the sole on the bottom of the

sneaker. Finally, Tucker grinds the edges down to meet the contour of the shoe and then applies a rubber scuff sideguard to give the sneaker lateral stability. Then he lets it sit for 36 hours before returning it to the customer for a second life of play.

The Sturtevant's employee, who handles most of the store's resole work, went through a 10-day training program in Seattle to learn the intricacies of the sneaker tune-up.

Now he's completed about 150 of the sole transplant operations for Sturtevant's customers in Ketchum and the store has done almost no advertising. A small reader board, which exhibits miniature versions of the resoles, is displayed in the shop's front window and curious people often come in to ask about the process.

With 150 resoles on the store's record, Tucker says there has only been one complaint and that occurred on a shoe where the new sole was not glued properly.

Surprisingly enough, though, the store's clinic to prolong the life of sneakers has not hurt Sturtevant's shoe sales. Tucker says the resole machine is bringing people into the store and then they are deciding to buy new shoes as well as to tune up their old ones.

Now, after four months of performing the sole transplants, Tucker says regular customers are beginning to appear in the store to revive their sneakers and running shoes for a third generation.



Several foot-pleasing sole designs are available



Tucker applies glue to tennis shoe retread



Off with the old, on with the new—Tucker grinds down well-used sole

Sellers can't salvage bad script

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

No matter how many times you see Charlie Chaplin slip on a banana peel or whirl through a revolving door, it is still funny. Great comedy, like all great art, never grows stale. An essence is achieved and people continually respond to it. When Chaplin, Fields, or Keaton appear on the screen, audiences automatically chuckle. In more recent times, I note a similar reaction to the inimitable Inspector Clouseau brilliantly portrayed by Peter Sellers.

The latest episode of the "Pink Panther" series once again presents Sellers in the role of France's most distinguished bungler. Whether he is butchering the French language, falling through floors and windows, or masquerading in bizarre disguises, Sellers comic timing is flawless. Why then is "The Revenge of the Pink Panther," appearing exclusively at the Jerome Cinema, such a disappointment?

The most glaring reason is a dull, badly written script. The writers apparently felt that since they had a successful formula, there was no need to write an original or imaginative screenplay. They merely gaged the well-worn characters together with bits and pieces of old plots and called the frayed collage a new movie. Sorry gentlemen, this mental laziness just doesn't work. In fact,

the story hinders the characters, who are in themselves delightfully entertaining. It's a sad situation of being all dressed up with no place to go.

There are some hilarious moments. Sellers posing as an obese "Godfather" or as a Swedish sailor with an inflatable rubber parrot is almost worth the price of admission. Herbert Lom, the eye-twitching Inspector Dreyfus repeatedly driven mad by the imbecile Clouseau, delivers a side-splitting eulogy only to discover that his nemesis is still alive. And, of course, Cato (Burt Kwouk)—Clouseau's ever-faithful manservant, is still around to practice karate on his masochistic master.

The individual performances, however, fail to compensate for a basically tedious format. Somewhere along the line, there is a need for fresh material. Blake Edwards, writer, producer and director of the series, had better get on the ball of "The Revenge of the Pink Panther" may well be on him.

The second new feature at the Jerome Cinema, hopefully, will not become part of a series. "International Velvet," starring

Tatum O'Neal, is a sequel to the film classic "National Velvet," which brought the youthful Elizabeth Taylor into the limelight. It is probably fortunate that I never saw the original, or I might be even more critical of its modern-day follow-up.

If not scrutinized too closely, the film is rather pleasant and good family entertainment. It is the story of Sarah Brown (Tatum O'Neal) a young girl tragically orphaned by a fatal accident, who goes to live with her aunt in England. This aunt just happens to be the famous Velvet Brown (Nanette Newman), who was the youngest woman ever to win the Grand National equestrian contest with her magnificent steed Pie. Velvet now lives in a quaint beach house with her almost-husband, a debutant writer (Christopher Plummer) who is quite devoted despite his hang-up about marriage. Their relationship, by the way, is probably one of the more realistic elements in the plot.

Bitter and hostile when she first arrives, Sarah is gradually transformed by her interest in horsemanship. When she re-

ceives Pie's last foal as a gift, the die is cast. Eventually she is chosen to ride in the British Olympic Team, and given the opportunity to repeat her aunt's former triumph.

As in most fairy tales, the plot is totally predictable. This film, however, is a superior tear-jerker told with style and charm. The dialogue is often witty and the characters extremely likeable. Anthony Hopkins, particularly engaging as the saronic Captain Johnson, and Christopher Plummer is a very sensitive, understanding substitute father. Tatum O'Neal, who is at the awkward stage of "betwixt and between," seems a bit young for the role, especially in the latter sequences. She is finally emerging from her "wise-kid" image, which is no small task. Once the transition is complete, I am sure that she will be a lovely and versatile young actress.

The very best aspects of the film are the amazing cinematography and the excitement generated by the Olympic competition. The joy of participation, the value of hard work and sportsmanship are also evident and make "International Velvet" a worthwhile experience for young people. Adults will be fascinated by the intricacies of the art and, if soft-hearted like myself, may even shed a tear or two.

movies & music

Sixties trio reunites for an album

By CHUCK PRATT

©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — Mary Travers, tired and hungry, walks into her casually elegant apartment on 7th Av.

Wary from a day—and a week—of recording, a task she finds tedious, Travers is ready for a rest and a sandwich. But she isn't too tired to talk about the project, or the two friends she's working with.

Their names are Peter Yarrow and Noel Paul Stookey, and the record is part of a

"reunion" of Peter, Paul and Mary, the most popular folk group of the '60s.

Peter, Paul and Mary banded together in 1961, and for the rest of the decade they voiced the concerns of their times. It was an era of social-political ferment that began with a burst of optimism, was maligned by wars, assassinations and riots, then gradually splintered out in signs of discontent and disillusionment. Peter, Paul and Mary were so concerned with social issues as with the music they made, and used their

talents to work for civil rights and against the Vietnam War.

With such songs as "If I Had a Hammer," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and "Puff (The Magic Dragon)," the trio rode the folk music wave to its crest, then, in 1971, went their separate ways. Now they're regrouping for a temporary reunion that involves two albums, an 18-city concert tour and a possible network television special.

Like Peter and Paul, Mary is now 40, but she still has the fresh good looks and straight blond hair of a decade ago. The smile is still broad and infectious.

Whose idea was this reunion?

"I wish I could give one of those simple answers," she says, "but I can't. There's never an easy response when three people are involved. In the years we've been apart, there's been continuous dialog between us. We've thought and talked about the concept of a short reunion, but for one reason or another it's never been practical.

"Paul and Peter are both record producers, which demands large blocks of time. And my schedule is worse, because I have to set up concerts and tours six months and more in advance. The idea of saying

'Let's do it' for us isn't like some of those 1940s movies where you're all in the back of the bus and someone says, 'Let's sing a song.'

"Many an entrepreneur, she explains, has called to offer the big money toneroute. They'd relay the offers to each other, mostly as a joke. But recently two separate parties wanted to put together a FPM thing. "As it turns out," says Mary, "we're not using either of them, but their calls did inspire us.

"Gee, why don't we, well, maybe, can we set a time next year?"—that's how it went. The calls were last December, and here we are."

Was it easy for the group to get back in the groove?

"In some ways, incredibly easy. In other ways, hard. Working together for 10 years was like being in a family, so we all had our roles. When you get back together, the

natural assumption is that everyone's going to fall back into the old patterns. But the fact is that people change. You've got to announce, 'Yoo-hoo, I'm different now.' But it doesn't matter. In the working out of the project, personality changes become apparent. We've been educating each other.

"We've found that some old habits still annoy, but we also have new respect for habits that were once bothersome. Peter, for instance, is a meticulous worker. If there are 87 ways to try something, he'll try all 87 ways. He used to drive me crazy. But after working with a lot of musicians, I now appreciate the fact that Peter really cares about the music.

"There haven't been any screaming, yelling arguments. I'm not saying it hasn't been tough work, because it has. And I'm not saying that I don't want to clobber both of them with my spaghetti pan on occasion. I do. They've wanted to clobber me, too."

The folk style isn't exactly in the vanguard of contemporary pop music, yet in New York City there's something of a folk revival going on. Does Travers see this as the beginning of a trend?

"People forget that folk music is a root, musical form. And what usually occurs is that you begin at the root and keep sophisticating and abstracting it. Eventually you get to the point where you have an almost Dadaist, surrealist form of the original. At this point, the artist says, 'Even I don't know what I'm doing.' That's when he must go back and spin the dream out on a different track.

"Any musical stream has a kind of stultification and keeps recycling itself. So, if there's another folk movement, it's not a revival. It's just a sense of going back to the beginning and clarifying what the heck it was you wanted to say."

Is that what Peter, Paul and Mary are doing, then? Are they heading back to the roots?



Peter, Paul and Mary record "updated" folk music

Past farm life offered security

By ANATOLE BROYARD
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

(The Horse of Pride by Pierre-Jakez Helias. Translated from the French and abridged by June Gulchard. Foreword by Laurence Wylie. Illustrated. 351 pages. Yale University Press. \$15.00)

If we take the phrase "back to the womb" in its most metaphorical sense, I think it describes the way many of us feel about life on a farm as it used to be lived. Nature was still a mother then who controlled the rhythm of life. Everything was connected, both by custom and by necessity. There were few empty spaces, either for leisure, anxiety or loneliness.

Work was the backbone of identity, as well as a fundamentalist religion. It was also a daily drama—sometimes tending toward tragedy, sometimes comedy. At the end of the day, you looked back on your work with the consciousness of having played your part in the scheme of things. While it was a finite life, almost a claustrophobia, a ceaseless activity, it offered a kind of security.

Today, we mourn that security at the same time that we move still further away from it, talking of our need for space. As Pierre-Jakez Helias points out in "The Horse of Pride," the peasant has been forced, by the gradual collapse of country life to move to the city, while the upper bourgeoisie has been forced, by the esthetic collapse of city life, to find houses in the country, so that they have changed places, taking on a caricature of each other's position.

Most of "The Horse of Pride" is about the early part of this century, when the author was a child in a small agricultural village. Blessed with one of those classical grandfathers who remembered everything and who delighted in the company of a small boy, Helias is able to recreate not only his own generation but the two before it. While he writes with love and nostalgia about the past, he is neither prejudiced nor sentimental. He admits that the Breton peasants martyred his back to keep his soul intact.

Strangers today seem to see peasant life as a tableau, a composition with horse or cow and horizon. The moral intensity of the peasant, which Vincent Van Gogh understood, is dismissed as the superstition of ignorance, as an anachronism. For the author, however, it is this moral intensity which made their life possible. Instead of

being banished from the Garden of Eden, they were obliged to farm it.

Women crocheted as long as there was light, even while hurrying to town on necessary errands. Men who were lucky enough to own a small piece of land worked it at night, after a long day's work on someone else's property. The author's father, who was infected with the need for learning, used to declaim from a book as he walked behind a plow.

Social relationships among the Breton peasants were as formalized, as delicately structured, as in any royal court. The size of a peasant's soup bowl was determined by the size of his out in the fields. A holiday gift to another family was always exactly proportionate to their capacity to reciprocate. Marriages were encouraged only between equals, to perpetuate the status quo. Novelty was discouraged. Even in the hardest times, the farmers of Brittany refused to eat plentiful fish that was easily to be had from the coast just 20 miles away. They would sooner eat flowers, and they did; honeysuckle, pine cone seed, wild peas, trim roses, wild sorrel and young bramble shoots.

When the first tourist came, dressed all in white, it was as though they were doctors and nurses arriving to treat a dying culture. Young people began to prefer too dark rooms in Paris to the demanding landscape of Brittany. The beds the peasants slept in, the furniture of their one or two rooms, suddenly acquired astonishing value as curiosities, and some of the new Breton generation began to see farm life as curious too. The apertures of peasant existence took on significance as charms or amulets. They could be used by the bourgeoisie as offerings to nature, as bribes to buy remittance. The enclosed box bed may keep out bad dreams. A farm house was too charged with history to allow for amorie.

But what of the displaced peasant? Helias asks. What would sustain him in the cities? Would he put on a straw hat and go to the park or the zoo on Sundays? Should he sit on a bench and observe the digestive process of his full belly? Perhaps he would learn to regard the new emptiness of his life as his space, just as he used to look upon a field as his land.

"The Horse of Pride" was a best seller in France, where it reputedly sold over 600,000 copies. Apart from the many virtues of the book, the French bought it because they are, of all people, the gourmets of nostalgia.



In the past, nature was a mother who controlled rhythm of life

bookworm

Book charts altered India society

By ANATOLE BROYARD
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

Neglected Lives. By Stephen Alter. 179 pages. Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

India is a fine subject for dying falls. It may have more traditions in imminent danger of violation than any other country in the world. Besides these traditions, it seems to have little else but poverty and hope. As a French poet observed, India used to be a country composed exclusively of ecclesiastics. Everyone was a sort of priest, and now some other religion has to be found to replace what is crumbling. Progress is a caught between parody and pity.

In "Neglected Lives," Stephen Alter has chosen as his central characters a group of people who can live neither at the heart of Indian life nor totally outside of it. They are Anglo-Indians, ambiguous creatures trying to come to terms with an ambiguous culture. Some are nostalgic — their version of religion — and others are modern and see themselves as the secular prophets of the

future.

Lionel, the 20-year old Anglo-Indian hero of "Neglected Lives," has just been sent from Lucknow to Debrakot, a remote hill town, because he had disgraced himself and his parents by impregnating a Hindu girl whom he can never marry because East is still East and half-West is still West in their social circle.

In Debrakot, he lives with his father's closest friend, a retired Anglo-Indian brigadier, who sees himself as an exiled Englishman, although he has never been to England. Exile is a cross to bear which distracts one from a sense of personal failure. It is the lifelong sulk of the aggrieved.

Lionel's father and the brigadier used to swap wives and there's some question as to whether Lionel may not be the old soldier's son. Since the brigadier has never had any other child, he is obsessively attracted to the idea. He sees Lionel as sweetening his old age by re-enacting his youth. He plans to have Lionel take over his orchard and run

his plantation.

But Lionel is neither a leader of men nor a hunter of animals. Alter has written a powerful scene in which the brigadier, proud of Lionel's having shot a goat, forces him to skin and butcher it. But Lionel has not mastered the art of regarding himself and his own kind as the only sentient beings in his world.

For Lionel, blood is blood and life is life, even if it is only a goat's. He is guilty of softness, of sentimentality.

In an even more powerful scene, the disappointed brigadier stalks Lionel with a rifle, as if he too were an animal. He regards Lionel's cowardice as proof that he cannot be his son and the death of his last hope fills his heart with murder.

"Neglected Lives" suffers from a rather ramshackle structure in which several characters tell their stories in the first person. The effect is not mosaic or kaleidoscopic, but disintegrating. The brigadier's wife is a stereotypical drunkard, mourning her barrenness and telling the

heads of her girlhood affairs. Lionel himself is a rather vague and passive character. It is never clear what he wants, and a character who doesn't want anything is a page torn out of the novel.

Alter was born in India and some of his descriptions are quick, sharp glimpses of a place he knows very well. He writes that every body who's ever come and conquered India has built gardens. If nothing else, India inspires and fosters gardens. He says that evening falls over Lucknow like a silk scarf, a line that betrays an ambivalent love. Stephen said of the brigadier that you could tell immediately that he was military, perhaps because of the way his hand was cocked back a little on his neck like the hammer on a revolver.

"Neglected Lives" ends with a rather sketchy and unconvincing love affair. But perhaps that is what lies out, perhaps their lives, by definition, are sketchy and unconvincing, and Alter, in his first novel, is not yet able to see beyond this patchy gesture.

New whodunit series

'Capra': Lawyer solves puzzles



Baggetta as a lawyer with knack for unraveling mysteries

BY DAN LEWIS

As an aggressive young actor making his way in theater in New York, Vincent Baggetta had various means to cope and survive.

He drove a cab to earn his keep and, when he felt the urge to pamper himself with an exotic meal, he had a quaint method of extracting his pleasure from some of Manhattan's better dining establishments. "I carried a dead cockroach in a bag into the restaurant," Baggetta recalls, further explaining he would also be accompanied by several equally self-serving friends. "Near the end of an elegant meal I would deviously slip the cockroach out of the bag, place it in one of the dishes, and call the waiter. Then, horrified, I would point to the dead insect."

He usually worked, Baggetta recalled. The embarrassed establishment would calm his "angry" patron by plucking up the tab.

His caddy experiences were not nearly as playful. After he was held up for the second time, by a guy with a knife and a gal with a gun, he gave it up.

I knew what terror felt like then," Vince said. "It was an awful feeling. They didn't do anything, except they took \$22 from me—my early fares."

After the pain fled, Vince remembers, the fear faded and he got angry.

There I was, only 22 years old, trying to make a living, and suddenly I thought while facing the gun and the knife that I'm going to die. That ended his former happy experience as a cab driver.

But the experience of fear proved his disguised asset.

"In terms of acting, those encounters with the taxi bandits helped me react when I was called upon to do terror," says Baggetta.

It should be fruitful in his newest endeavor, a series on NBC.

Baggetta will star in "The Eddie Capra Mysteries," which NBC will air every Sunday night starting Sept. 23. Before that, "The Eddie Capra Mysteries" will be an integral part of NBC's "Sneak Preview"

week, a little bit of network stunting to lure a pre-season audience to the new shows. The Capra two-hour pilot will be seen Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The wiry Baggetta portrays a lawyer with a maverick quality. He dresses casually and contradicts the austerity of the profession as he specializes in solving mysteries. He may be a modern Perry Mason with a far less rigid image.

"Three weeks ago, I didn't know what a disposition was," he jokes. Now he's become well-versed in legal terminology.

He has to work hard to convince the right people he was right for the character. Even his own agents didn't think he fit the character description when casting started.

I went to my agent at William Morris, barged into his office, stood on his desk and warned him I was there to stay until he phoned the casting director and got an appointment to test for the Eddie Capra role."

The person who turned him onto the job was friend and fellow actor, Martin Sheen. "He told me I was perfect for the part. I think Marty had been sought, but he didn't think he was right for it. I ran into him on the street in Beverly Hills and he told me about it," Baggetta recalls.

Baggetta went to Hollywood from New York five years ago after a good three-year run on the daytime drama, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." That, too, was a great learning experience.

In Hollywood, he began getting small roles in episodic television, then came the bigger roles and guest shots. He was a regular on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," which he enjoyed because of the unpredictability of the show.

"You never knew what to expect," he recounts. "An elephant could walk into the set and no one would give it a second look."

He got some early training recently for his lawyer role in the series when he played the prosecutor in the Karen Ann Quinlan movie at NBC last season.

Reasoner returns to an old home

By FRANK SWERTLOW

©1978 Chicago Sun-Times
Harry Reasoner keeps defying Thomas Wolfe's old adage, "You can't go home again."

This summer Reasoner has gone home twice. First to CBS News and now to 60 Minutes, the show that originally was designed for him."

"It certainly is true," said Reasoner, who beat out Ed Bradley and Adrian Clarkson, a Canadian journalist, for the fourth slot of 60 Minutes. "And I feel good about it. I like those guys."

One CBS executive categorized the new team of Reasoner, Wallace, Safer and Rather as "the old Yankee lineup of Murderers Row."

Reasoner, who left ABC News earlier this summer following a two year strain with his bosses, said his first segments on 60 Minutes probably will air in January. Until then,

he has to finish working on CBS Reports.

(Another change on 60 Minutes, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this Fall, includes the use of Andy Rooney as a commentator: CBS sources said Rooney will alternate weeks with James J. Kilpatrick and Shana Alexander on Point-Counterpoint. Miss Alexander, however, may be dropped.)

"I stayed out of the decision," said Reasoner. "Obviously, I wanted the job, but I didn't do any polling. I was happy with CBS Reports (he replaced Bill Moyers). But it was a management decision."

Asked why he did he think he was nominated, Reasoner replied: "They needed a fourth man and I can get along with Don Hewitt. And I'm someone who can tolerate Mike Wallace."

When CBS first broadcast 60 Minutes in September, 1968, Harry Reasoner was there along with Wallace. Although the show was

designed for Reasoner, Wallace later joined him. It was the White Hat and Black Hat. Reasoner, however, didn't sell his house when the show started.

"I originally did the pilot as a favor to Don Hewitt," said Reasoner. "I told him I'd take the night off and do it for him. I never thought it would go. I didn't think CBS would want it or give us the time to make it a success. I guess I am just a correspondent and not a soothsayer."

When asked about Reasoner's return, Mike Wallace said he was "thrilled. Harry's a decent fellow."

Added Wallace, "Three or four months ago, he was getting a bad shake. He went to ABC and got their ratings and advertisers and then things leveled off. He's more comfortable here. He has people's respect and the opportunity to demonstrate how good he is. He's a very capable fellow."

Since rejoining CBS, Reasoner has an-

chored several special reports, particularly on the death of Pope Paul VI and the selection of Pope John Paul I. Last week, he anchored a CBS Special Report on "1968"

and now there is his return to 60 Minutes. Nothing this good happened to him at ABC in recent years.

"It seems to be a one-good thing after another," said Reasoner, who left CBS in 1970 to go to ABC. "It's all very different. Obviously, I like it." XXXX

Off Camera:

A top official on Chicago's CBS outlet, WBBM-Channel 2, said he expects to sign Gene Siskel, the station's film critic, to a new contract. Siskel has had conversations with officials at KNXT, the CBS station in Los Angeles.

Siskel does not renew his contract, the official said, the station would try to sign Bob Sirot, a Chicago-WLS disc jockey, or Roger Ebert, the Chicago Sun-Times' Pulitzer Prize-winning film critic.

Sunday

7:00 A.M.

- 3 EBC — Ghost Busters
- 2 KUTV — Herald of Truth
- 6 — No Program
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX — Space Kidette
- 5 — 700 Club
- 5 — Praise the Lord Club
- 7 KTVX — Agriculture U.S.A.
- 6 — Gospel Jubilee
- 11 — Gospel Hour

7:15 A.M.

- 3 — This Ring

7:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Wacko
- 2 KUTV — Sacred Heart
- 4 — Tabernacle Choir
- 4 KTVX — Bullwinkle
- 7 KTVX — Kroezo Brothers

7:45 A.M.

- 2 KUTV — Cathedral

8:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Herald of Truth
- 2 KUTV — Gospel Hour
- 3 — Turning Point
- 4 KTVX — Animals, Animals Today's show will feature 'The Crane'.
- 5 — Ground of Faith This special will look beyond the controversies and headlines to examine what motivates the Rev.

Andrew Young. (80 min.)

- 7 KTVX 8 11 — Rex Humbard
- 6 10 — Hazel

8:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Day of Discovery
- 11 — Dwayne Friend
- 4 KTVX — Jabberjaw
- 10 — MOVIE: 'Boots Malone' A young boy leaves home and meets a man who trains him to be a jockey. William Holden, Johnny Stewart, Stanley Clements, 1952

9:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Oral Roberts
- 2 KUTV — Rex Humbard
- 3 — Herald of Truth
- 4 KTVX — Great Grape Ape Show
- 4 11 — Day of Discovery
- 5 — In Focus
- 7 KTVX — Hour of Power
- 11 — This Is the Life

9:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC — It Is Written
- 3 — Camera Three Conclusion. This program will focus on the facilities of the Georges Pompidou National Center for Art and Culture. (R)
- 4 KTVX — Oral Roberts
- 5 — Tabernacle Choir
- 6 — Jimmy Swaggart
- 8 — Viewpoint
- 11 — Face the Nation

10:00 A.M.

- 2 EBC — Dwayne Friend
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 — Meet the Press
- 3 11 — Faith for Today
- 4 KTVX — Issues and Answers
- 5 — Face the Nation U.S.N. Admiral H.G. Rickover will be today's guest.
- 6 — Jerry Falwell

10:30 A.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — NFL Today
- 2 KUTV — Extra
- 4 KTVX — Let's Face It
- 7 KTVX 11 — NFL '78
- 8 10 — Maverick
- 11 — Views

11:00 A.M.

- 3 EBC 3 5 — NFL Football: Los Angeles at Philadelphia The Los Angeles Rams play the Philadelphia Eagles at Veterans Stadium.
- 3 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 — NFL Football: Houston at Atlanta The Houston Oilers play the Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.
- 6 — This Is the Life
- 11 — Issues and Answers

11:30 A.M.

- 4 KTVX — John Prince Show
- 8 — Issues and Answers
- 10 11 — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh The Atlanta Braves play the

Pittsburgh Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium.

- 11 — NFL Football: San Francisco at Cleveland The San Francisco 49ers play the Cleveland Browns at Cleveland Stadium.

12:00 P.M.

- 4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX — Lucy Show
- 6 — Ruff House

12:30 P.M.

- 4 KTVX — Sportsworld
- 6 — Jabberjaw

1:00 P.M.

- 4 KTVX — Tennis Tournament of Champions
- 5 — Great Grape Ape Show

1:30 P.M.

- 3 — Animals, Animals Today's show will feature 'The Crane'.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 EBC 3 5 — U.S. Open Tennis Live coverage of this tennis event will broadcast from Louis Armstrong Stadium, Flushing Meadow Park, Corona, N.Y. (3 hrs.)

- 2 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 — NFL Football: Oakland at Denver The Oakland Raiders play the Denver Broncos at Mile High Stadium.

- 3 — Brady Kids
- 7 KUED — Otto: Zoo Gorilla In the summer of 1976, Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo transferred 27 great apes from a cramped primate house to spacious new quarters. This special documents the move. (60 min.)
- 8 10 — MOVIE: 'Eve' An American pilot, downed in the Amazon, is saved from Amazonian savages by their white jungle goddess. Coleste Yarnall, Robert Walker Jr., Fred Clark, 1968

2:30 P.M.

- 3 — Star Trek

3:00 P.M.

- 4 KTVX — U.S. Men's Amateur ABC presents live coverage of the final round of play from the Plainfield Country Club in Plainfield, New Jersey.
- 5 — Golf Cont'd.
- 7 KUED — You're Not A Hero Until You're Sung

4:00 P.M.

- 4 KAD 10 — Great Performances Lorin Maazel conducts the Cleveland Orchestra with cellist Leonard Rose in a concert of music by American composer Ernest Bloch. (60 min.)
- 9 10 — Championship Wrestling

4:30 P.M.

- 4 KTVX — MOVIE: 'Last Woman' Mad scientist creates eight foot spiders and superwoman in whom he transplants the desires and qualities of insects. Creazed scientist escapes from asylum in order to blow up madman, his insects, spiders and women. Jackie Coogan, Richard Travis, Alan Nixon, Lyle Talbot, Mary Hill, Robert Knapp, Tandra Quinn, '1963.
- 5 — MOVIE: 'Tarzan and the Leopard Woman' Tarzan breaks up a tribe of natives who dress in leopard skins with iron claws. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, Johnny Sheffield, 1946

- 7 KUED — Wilder, Wilder Four brief plays written by Thornton Wilder in his youth are presented.

- 2 EBC Boise
- 2 KUTV Salt Lake Ct
- 3 KD Idaho Falls
- 10 KAD Boise
- 10 KTVX Salt Lake Ct
- 5 KSL Salt Lake Ct
- 6 KVM Nampa
- 6 KTVX Boise
- 7 KUED Idaho Falls

- 10 PBC Atlanta
- 10 PDC Atlanta
- 11 KMTV Twin Falls
- 11 KSA Twin Falls

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY
09/03/78

- 8:30A.M. 6 10 — 'Boots Malone'
- 2:00P.M. 8 10 — 'Eve'
- 4:30P.M. 4 KTVX — 'Lost Women'
- 6 — 'Tarzan and the Leopard Woman'
- 6 — 'Barabbas'
- 6:00P.M. 9 10 — 'Police Story: No Margin for Error'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 11 — 'Cops and Robin'
- 10:30P.M. 7 KTVX — 'Cops and Robin'
- 11:00P.M. 6 10 — 'The Vulture'
- 11:30P.M. 2 KUTV — 'A Reflection of Fear'
- 6 — 'The Last Escape'
- 1:00A.M. 8 10 — 'On the Double'

MONDAY
09/04/78

- 8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Quebec'
- 10:30A.M. 8 10 — 'The Doollins of Oklahoma'
- 7:00P.M. 9 10 — 'That Kind of Woman'
- 9:30P.M. 9 10 — 'That Man In Istanbul'
- 10:15P.M. 6 — 'In Old California'
- 10:45P.M. 2 EBC — 'Kelly's Heroes'
- 4 — 'The Last Survivors'
- 11:30P.M. 4 KTVX — 'Sandcastles'

TUESDAY
09/05/78

- 8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Frauline'
- 10:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Assignment Paris'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'September Affair'
- 2:30P.M. 6 — 'The All American'
- 7:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVX 8 11 — 'Little Mo'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'Guns for San Sebastian'
- 2 EBC 3 5 — 'Happily Ever After'
- 9:30P.M. 9 10 — 'Mozambique'
- 10:30P.M. 4 KTVX 6 — 'The Last Picture Show'
- 10:45P.M. 2 EBC — 'Don't Drink the Water'
- 11:45P.M. 4 — 'Halls of Anger'
- 12:30A.M. — 'Snakez to Seal a King'

WEDNESDAY
09/06/78

- 8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Five'
- 10:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Istanbul'
- 2:00P.M. 6 — 'Ragstabout'
- 2:30P.M. 6 — 'Untamed Frontier'
- 9:30P.M. 9 10 — 'Port Afrique'
- 10:45P.M. 5 — 'Don't Drink the Water'
- 11:45P.M. 2 EBC — 'The Day They Hanged Kid Curry'

THURSDAY
09/07/78

- 8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'City Beneath the Sea'
- 10:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Istanbul'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Another Time, Another Place'
- 2:30P.M. 6 — 'Step Down to Terror'
- 7:00P.M. 8 10 — 'Marilyn'
- 8:00P.M. 2 KUTV — 'Guns for San Sebastian'
- 4 — 'The Breves'
- 6 — 'To Catch a Thief'
- 9:30P.M. 9 10 — 'Wings of Chance'
- 10:45P.M. 4 — 'Streets of Laredo'
- 11:15P.M. 2 EBC — 'I Will Fight No More Forever'
- 6 10 — 'Hanged Man'
- 1:15A.M. 8 10 — 'The Coscacks'

FRIDAY
09/08/78

- 8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Operation Mermald'
- 10:30A.M. 9 10 — 'Istanbul'
- 2:00P.M. 5 — 'Boeing, Boeing'
- 2:30P.M. 8 — 'Weekend With Father'
- 7:00P.M. 8 10 — 'The Colossus Of New York'
- 8:00P.M. 2 EBC 3 5 — 'Something for Joey'
- 9:30P.M. 2 EBC — 'Attack of the Myster Mummy'
- 10:30P.M. 4 — 'Spider Woman Strikes Back'
- 10:45P.M. 2 EBC — 'Hell's Angels on Wheels'
- 4 — 'The Egg and I'
- 11:15P.M. 6 10 — 'Phantom of the Jungle'
- 11:30P.M. 4 KTVX — 'Daughter of Dr. Jekyll'
- 12:00A.M. 5 — 'Number One'
- 1:15A.M. 8 10 — 'Island Of The Blue Dolphins'

SATURDAY
09/09/78

- 8:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Member of the Wedding'
- 10:00A.M. 9 10 — 'Grand Slam'
- 12:30P.M. 9 10 — 'Off Limits'
- 1:00P.M. 4 KTVX — 'Get Christie Love'
- 5:00P.M. 2 EBC — 'Situation Hopaloes But Not Serious'
- 9:00P.M. 2 EBC 4 — 'Magnum Force'
- 10:00P.M. 7 KUED — 'Magician'
- 10:30P.M. 4 KTVX — 'My Little Chickadee'
- 4 KAD 10 — 'I Am a Fugitive'
- 6 — 'Dial Hot Line'
- 10:45P.M. 8 KUED — 'Odd Couple'
- 6 — 'Magnum Force'
- 11:00P.M. 9 10 — 'Ghost in the Invisible Bikini'
- 11:30P.M. 9 10 — 'Kelly's Heroes'
- 12:00A.M. 7 KTVX — 'Ghost Diver'
- 12:45A.M. 9 10 — 'Ride Beyond Vengeance'

Sunday

5:00 P.M.

- 2 ABC — Face the Nation U.S.N. Admiral H.G. Rickover will be today's guest.
- 3 KUTV — National Geographic Special
- 4 — Hee Haw
- 5 KAD 13 — Economically Speaking
- 6 — Barnaby Jones
- 7 KTVB — Coaches' Corner
- 8 KUED — Soccer Made in Germany
- 9 — Marty Robbins Spotlight
- 10 — Star Trek
- 11 — 60 Minutes

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KBCI — CBS News
- 4 KAD 13 — Wall Street Week
- 7 KTVB 8 — Wild Kingdom

6:00 P.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 5 — 60 Minutes
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Wonderful World of Disney 'Shokey, the Everglades Panther. An Indian youth collars a panther cub and tries to make an air boat escape into the Everglades. (R) (60 min.)
- 4 KAD 13 — Soccer Made in Germany
- 4 KTVB 13 — John Denver in Alaska The grandeur of our 49th state is explored with John Denver as guide featuring breathtaking nature photography. (R) (60 min.)
- 4 KUD — Studio 54
- 10 — MOVIE: 'Garabab's Story of Barabas the thief who lived when Christ died and his tortured search for faith. Anthony Quinn, Silvano Mognano. 1982.

6:30 P.M.

- 3 KUED — Once Upon a Classic 'What Katy Did.' Part II. The Carr children are eager to

try the backyard swing which their aunt has forbidden. But Katy is overcome with curiosity.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 ABC 3 — Rhoda Rhoda and Brenda enroll in a bookkeeping class in night school. (R)
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Project U.F.O. A UFO discharges a strange web-like substance over a boys military academy and a hunter is attacked by an alien robot. Guest starring Craig Stevens and Dr. Joyce Brothers. (R) (60 min.)
- 4 KUD 13 — Good Morning Blues
- 5 — Alice George Burns stops in at Mal's diner. (R)
- 7 KUD — Person to Person
- 9 10 — Movie Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

- 3 KBCI 3 — All in the Family Edith and Archie prepare a farewell dinner for Mike and Gloria only to learn they have made other plans. (R) (60 min.)
- 7 KUD — Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Police Story: No Margin for Error' A determined deputy police chief comes under fire when two innocent people die in separate police shootouts—forcing one guilt-ridden officer to the brink of self-destruction. Glenn Ford, James Farentino, Harry Guardino, Donahue, Christopher Connelly and Harry Rhodes. 1978.
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Evening at Pops Virtuoso flutist Joan-Piero Rampol joins the Boston Pops Orchestra for selections from Vivaldi, Bach and Gluck. (60 min.)

3 KTVX — Teletthon: Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy (Starts Sunday Night and Continues through Monday)

- 5 — Switch MacBride and Ryan try to find out why the word paradise no longer applies to a beautiful tropical island-hotel. (60 min.)
- 6 — Beverly Hillsbillies

8:30 P.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 — Alice George Burns stops in at Mal's diner. (R)
- 6 — Teletthon: Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy (Starts Sunday Night and Continues through Monday)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 — Switch MacBride and Ryan try to find out why the word paradise no longer applies to a beautiful tropical island hotel. (60 min.)

4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Masterpiece Theatre: Mayor of Castorbridge Premiere of the seven-part dramatization of Thomas Hardy's novel. (60 min.)

- 5 — All in the Family Edith and Archie prepare a farewell dinner for Mike and Gloria only to learn they have made other plans. (R) (60 min.)
- 9 10 — Ruff House

9:30 P.M.

- 3 — Alice George Burns stops in at Mal's diner. (R)
- 10 — Open Up

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KBCI — American Lifestyle

2 KUTV 3 5 7 KTVB 8 11 — News
4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Peppers

10:30 P.M.

- 2 KBCI — Odd Couple
- 2 KUTV — Take 2 with Sandy Gilmore
- 3 — Hawaii Five-O
- 5 — CBS News
- 7 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Cops and Robin' Officer John Cleaver and his new partner, John Haven, are assigned to prevent the kidnapping of little Robin, the daughter of Cleaver's slain partner, but what the would-be abductors don't know is that Haven is really a robot, programmed by Dr. Alton Alcott to be the perfect cop. Ernest Borgnine, John Amos, Michael Shannon and Carol Lynley.
- 11 — Pasatello Scope
- 11 — Nashville Music

10:45 P.M.

- 5 — BYU Football

11:00 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — Coaches Show
- 3 11 — MOVIE: 'Cops and Robin' Officer John Cleaver and his new partner, John Haven, are assigned to prevent the kidnapping of little Robin, the daughter of Cleaver's slain partner, but what the would-be abductors don't know is that Haven is really a robot, programmed by Dr. Alton Alcott to be the perfect cop. Ernest Borgnine, John Amos, Michael Shannon and Carol Lynley.
- 5 10 — MOVIE: 'The Vulture' The descendant of a man who was buried alive 200 years before, transforms himself into a bird-man and murders two of the descendants of the family who buried his ancestor. Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff, Broderick Crawford. 1967.

11:30 P.M.

- 2 KBCI — CBS News
- 2 KUTV — MOVIE: 'A Reflection of Fear' Their 'Psycho'-type mystery as a young girl's alter ego goes on a murderous rampage. Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman, Mary Ure. 1973.
- 5 — MOVIE: 'The Last Escape' An Army officer is assigned the task of freeing an eminent German scientist and leading him away from advancing Russian troops. Stuart Whitman, John Collins. 1970
- 8 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Sign Off
- 5 — Consumer Buyline

11:45 P.M.

- 3 KBCI — Public Affairs

12:00 A.M.

- 5 — News/Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

- 4 KTVX — Teletthon Cont'd

1:00 A.M.

- 2 10 — MOVIE: 'On the Double' A G.I. with weak eyes, weak nerves and a weak stomach is the double of a British general whom the Nazis want as an assassin. Danny Kaye, Dana Wynter, Margaret Ruthorford. 1961

LABOR DAY

7:00 A.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 5 — Captain Kangaroo
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Today
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX — Teletthon: Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy
- 6 — Good Morning America

8:00 A.M.

- 2 KBCI — All in the Family
- 3 — CBS Morning News
- 5 — Romper Room
- 9 10 — Movie

8:30 A.M.

- 3 KBCI 3 — Price Is Right

8:45 A.M.

- 7 KUED — Figuring

9:00 A.M.

- 2 KUTV 8 — New High Rollers
- 3 — All in the Family
- 6 — Happy Days
- 7 KTVB — Phil Donahue
- 7 KUED — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 11 — Captain Kangaroo

9:30 A.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 5 — Love of Life
- 2 KUTV 8 — Wheel of Fortune
- 6 — Family Feud
- 8 KUED — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 5 — Young and the Restless
- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — America Alive
- 6 11 — \$20,000 Pyramid
- 7 KUED — Sesame Street
- 9 10 — High Hopes

10:30 A.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 — Search for Tomorrow
- 5 — Concentration
- 6 — Ryan's Hope
- 10 — Movie
- 11 — Guiding Light

11:00 A.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 5 — U.S. Open Tennis Live coverage of this tennis event will be broad-

- cast from Louis Armstrong Stadium, Flushing Meadow Park, Corona, N.Y. (5 hrs.)
- 2 KUTV — Card Sharks
- 3 — All My Children
- 7 KTVB — Wheel of Fortune
- 7 KUED — Over Easy
- 8 — For Richer, For Poorer

11:30 A.M.

- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB — Hollywood Squares
- 7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8 — Days of Our Lives
- 11 — TBA

12:00 P.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 5 — Tennis Cont'd
- 2 KUTV 3 KTVB — News
- 4 KAD 13 — No Programs
- 4 KTVX — Teletthon Cont'd
- 9 — One Life to Live
- 7 KUED — Dick Cavett Show

12:30 P.M.

- 3 KUTV — Joker's Wild
- 7 KTVB 8 — The Doctors
- 7 KUED 11 — Varied Programs
- 9 10 — I Love Lucy

1:00 P.M.

- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — Another World
- 6 11 — General Hospital
- 9 10 — Mickey Mouse Club

1:30 P.M.

- 9 10 — Archies

2:00 P.M.

- 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Days of Our Lives
- 3 — Edge of Night
- 5 — Card Sharks
- 9 10 — Munsters

2:30 P.M.

- 3 — Movie
- 6 — Hollywood Squares
- 9 10 — The Monkees

3:00 P.M.

- 2 KUTV — Bonanza
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Lilies, Yoga And You

- 7 KTVB — Marv Griffin
- 11 — Bewitched
- 3 KAD 13 — Heze!
- 11 — Edge of Night

3:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Villa Allegro
- 1 — Fair Highlights
- 9 10 — Family Affair
- 11 — Hollywood Squares

4:00 P.M.

- 2 KBCI — Flipper
- 2 KUTV — Emergency
- 3 — Price Is Right
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Sesame Street
- 5 — Dinah!
- 6 — Medical Center
- 8 — Gilligan's Island
- 8 10 — That Girl
- 11 — Hogan's Heroes

4:30 P.M.

- 2 KBCI — Dick Van Dyke
- 7 KTVB — Gilligan's Island
- 8 — I Dream of Jeannie
- 9 10 — Green Acres
- 11 — CBS News

5:00 P.M.

- 2 KBCI — Hogan's Heroes
- 2 KUTV 11 — NBC News
- 3 4 KTVX — Brady Bunch
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
- 5 — Batman
- 6 — ABC News
- 7 KTVB — Bewitched
- 8 9 10 — Gomer Pyle

5:30 P.M.

- 2 KBCI 3 5 — CBS News
- 2 KUTV — Mary Tyler Moore
- 4 KAD 7 KUED 13 — Electric Company
- 4 KTVX — My Three Sons
- 5 — Beverly Hillsbillies
- 7 KTVB 8 — NBC News
- 9 10 — Get Smart
- 11 — News

FREE PICK-UP
DEAD AND USELESS
ANIMALS!!!



INTERNATIONAL
TWIN FALLS
733-6835

Daytime

- 7:00 A.M.**
3 KBC **5** — Captain Kangaroo
3 KUV **7** KTV **11** — Today
4 KAD **7** KUD **13** — No Programs
4 KTV — Hotel Balderdash
6 — Good Morning America

- 8:00 A.M.**
2 KGO — All in the Family
3 — CBS Morning News
4 KTV — Good Morning America
5 — Romper Room
9 **10** — Movie

- 8:30 A.M.**
2 KBC **5** — Price Is Right

- 8:45 A.M.**
7 KUD — Figuring

- 9:00 A.M.**
3 KUV **5** — New High Rollers
3 — All in the Family
4 KTV **5** — Happy Days
7 KTV — Phil Donahue

- 7** KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
11 — Captain Kangaroo

- 9:30 A.M.**
2 KBC **3** **5** — Love of Life
3 KUV **5** — Wheel of Fortune
4 KTV — Phil Donahue
6 — Family Feud
7 KUD — Electric Company

- 10:00 A.M.**
2 KBC **3** **5** — Young and the Restless
2 KUV **7** KTV **8** — America Alive
6 **11** — \$20,000 Pyramid
7 KUD — Sesame Street
8 **10** — High Hopes

- 10:30 A.M.**
2 KBC **3** — Search for Tomorrow
4 KTV **5** — Ryan's Hope
8 **11** — Guiding Light
9 **10** — Movie

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 KBC **3** — As the World Turns

- 5** KUV — Card Sharks
4 KTV **5** — All My Children
7 KTV — Wheel of Fortune
7 KUD — Over Easy
8 — For Richer, For Poorer

- 11:30 A.M.**
2 KUV **7** KTV **8** — Hollywood Squares
8 — As the World Turns
7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
8 — Days of Our Lives
11 — As the World Turns

- 12:00 P.M.**
3 KBC **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** — News
3 — 3's Company
4 KAD **13** — No Programs
4 KTV **5** — One Life to Live
7 KUD — Dick Cavett Show

- 12:30 P.M.**
2 KBC **3** — Guiding Light
2 KUV — Jokers Wild
5 — News
7 KTV **8** — The Doctors
7 KUD **11** — Varied Programs
8 **10** — I Love Lucy

- 1:00 P.M.**
2 KUV **7** KTV **8** — Another World
4 KTV **5** **11** — General Hospital
5 — Match Game
8 **10** — Mickey Mouse Club

- 1:30 P.M.**
3 KBC **3** **5** — M*A*S*H
9 **10** — Archies

- 2:00 P.M.**
2 KBC **3** — Match Game
2 KUV **7** KTV **8** — Days of Our Lives
4 KTV **5** — Edge of Night
8 — Card Sharks
8 **10** — Munsters

- 2:30 P.M.**
3 KBC **3** — Mike Douglas
4 KTV — Family Feud
5 — Movie
8 — Hollywood Squares
9 **10** — The Monkees

- 3:00 P.M.**
2 KUV — Bonanza
4 KAD **7** KUD **13** — Lillas, Yoga And You
4 KTV — \$20,000 Pyramid
7 KTV — Merv Griffin
8 — Bewitched
9 **10** — Hazel
11 — Edge of Night

- 3:30 P.M.**
4 KAD **7** KUD **13** — Villa Allegro
4 KTV — Lucy Show
8 — Fair Highlights
9 **10** — Family Affair
11 — Hollywood Squares

- 3:45 P.M.**
5 — Spotlight 5 (approx. time)

- 4:00 P.M.**
2 KBC — Flipper
2 KUV — Emergency
2 — Price Is Right
4 KAD **7** KUD **13** — Sesame Street
4 KTV **5** — Gilligan's Island
5 — Mary Griffin
6 — Medical Center
9 **10** — That Girl
11 — Hogan's Heroes

- 4:30 P.M.**
4 KBC — Dick Van Dyke
4 KTV — ABC News
7 KTV — Gilligan's Island
8 — Dream of Jeannie
9 **10** — Green Acres
11 — CBS News

- 5:00 P.M.**
2 KBC — Hogan's Heroes
2 KUV **11** — NBC News
3 KTV — Brady Bunch
4 KAD **7** KUD **13** — Mister Rogers Neighborhood
5 — Tic Tac Dough
6 — ABC News
7 KTV — Bewitched
8 **10** — Gomer Pyle

- 5:30 P.M.**
2 KBC **5** **5** — CBS News
4 KAD **7** KUD **13** — Electric Company
4 KTV — My Three Sons
5 — Beverly Hillsbillies
7 **10** — NBC News
8 **10** — Got Smart
11 — News

- 6:00 P.M.**
2 KBC Boise **5** KTV — Nampo
2 KUV Salt Lake Ct **5** KTV — Boise
4 KAD Idaho Falls **7** KUD Salt Lake-Ct
4 KAD Boise **5** KTV — Idaho Falls
4 KTV Salt Lake Ct **11** KMT — Twin Falls
5 KSL Salt Lake Ct **13** KSL — Twin Falls

—SPORTS—

SUNDAY
09/03/78

- 10:30A.M.** **2** KBC **3** **3** — NFL Today
11:00A.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** — NFL Football: Houston at Atlanta
3 KBC **2** **5** — NFL Football: Los Angeles at Philadelphia
11:30A.M. **3** **10** — Major League Baseball: Cleveland at Pittsburgh
11 — NFL Football: San Francisco at Cleveland
1:00P.M. **4** KTV — Tennis Tournament of Champions
2:00P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** — NFL Football: Oakland at Denver
2 KBC **4** **5** — U.S. Open Tennis
3:00P.M. **4** KTV — U.S. Men's Amateur

MONDAY
09/04/78

- 7:00P.M.** **4** KTV **6** — NFL Monday Night Football
10:30P.M. **2** KBC **3** — Open Tennis
10:45P.M. **5** — Open Tennis

TUESDAY
09/05/78

- 5:30P.M.** **9** **10** — Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta
10:30P.M. **2** KBC **3** — Open Tennis
10:45P.M. **5** — Open Tennis
11:30P.M. **9** **10** — Baseball Replay: San Diego at Atlanta

WEDNESDAY
09/06/78

- 5:30P.M.** **9** **10** — Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta
10:30P.M. **2** KBC **3** — Open Tennis
10:45P.M. **5** — Open Tennis
11:30P.M. **9** **10** — Baseball Replay: San Diego at Atlanta

THURSDAY
09/07/78

- 10:30P.M.** **2** KBC **3** — Open Tennis
10:45P.M. **5** — Open Tennis

FRIDAY
09/08/78

- 10:30P.M.** **2** KBC **3** — Open Tennis
10:45P.M. **5** — Open Tennis

SATURDAY
09/09/78

- 10:00A.M.** **2** KBC **3** **5** — U.S. Open Tennis
12:15P.M. **2** KUV **7** KTV **8** — Major League Baseball: Teams-TBA
12:45P.M. **11** — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA
2:30P.M. **4** KTV **5** — Wide World of Sports
3:00P.M. **9** **10** — All American Futurity
4:00P.M. **4** KTV **6** — NCAA Football UCLA at Washington

MONDAY



DARK WORLD

Laura Ingalls (Melissa Gilbert, right) is concerned for her sister, Mary (Melissa Sue Anderson), who becomes blind in part one of "I'll Be Waving as You Drive Away," a two-part drama on NBC-TV's "The Best of Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Sept. 4.
 Though Ma and Pa Ingalls (Kathryn Grassie and Michael Landon) learn that Mary's failing eyesight will, in time, lead to total blindness, they keep the news from her until they must take her away to a special school for the blind in Iowa. Ford Rainey and Rob Kennealy are featured.

(Stations reserve the right for last-minute changes)

Monday

8:00 A.M.

④ 10 — **MOVIE: 'Quebec'** The story of the Canadian rebellion against England. Corinne Calvet, Patric Knowles, John Barrymore Jr. 1951

10:30 A.M.

④ 10 — **MOVIE: 'The Doolins of Oklahoma'** When his former gang forces him to resume leadership, Bill Doolin, trying to go straight, walks into lawmen's guns. Randolph Scott, George Macready, John Ireland. 1949

6:00 P.M.

② KSD ② KUTV ③ ④ ⑤
 ② KTVB ③ — News
 ③ KAD 10 — **Villa Alegre**
 ⑦ KUED — **Zoom**
 ⑧ 10 — **Varied Programs**
 11 — **Eight Is Enough**

6:30 P.M.

② KSD — **Rookies**
 ③ KUTV ③ — **Muppets**
 ⑦ KTVB — **Mary Tyler Moore**
 ④ KAD 10 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**
 ④ KTVB — **Newlywed Game**
 ⑤ — **Ruff House**
 ⑥ — **That's Hollywood**
 ⑦ KUED — **Daniel Foster, M.D.**
 ⑧ 10 — **Football Highlights**

7:00 P.M.

② KSD ① ③ — **Jeffersons A burglar ties up George and Louisa.** (R) (90 min.)
 ② KUTV ⑦ KTVB ③ ④ 11 — **Best of Little House on the Prairie** Caroline and Charles attempt to pull the family together when their oldest daughter goes blind. (R) (2 hrs.)
 ④ KAD 10 — **Victory Garden**
 ④ KTVB ③ — **NFL-Monday-Night Football.** The Baltimore Colts meet the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium in Dallas, Texas.
 ⑦ KUED — **Over Easy**

⑧ 10 — **MOVIE: 'That Kind of Woman'** On their way to New York, paratroopers meet two girls with 'pasis'. One falls for soldier, tries to break it off, but goes home to meet his family. Tab Hunter, Sophia Loren, Keenan Wynn, George Sanders, Jack Warden, Barbara Nichols. ** 1959.

7:30 P.M.

④ KAD 10 — **Over Easy**
 ⑦ KUED — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

8:00 P.M.

③ KAD ⑦ KUED 10 — **Once Upon a Classic**

Avalanche On a skiing holiday in the Alps, young David breaks away from the other children and persuades a reluctant friend to accompany him on a hazardous climb up a forbidden mountain, unaware of an impending avalanche. (90 min.)

8:30 P.M.

② KSD ③ — **M*A*S*H Radar's** impersonation of a disc jockey boasts morale. (R)
 ⑤ — **Lou Grant Rossi** suspects a woman reporter is getting information from a politician because of her personal relationship with him. (R) (90 min.)

9:00 P.M.

② KSD ④ — **Lou Grant Rossi** suspects a woman reporter is getting information from a politician because of her personal relationship with him. (R) (90 min.)
 ② KUTV ⑦ KTVB ③ — **Quincy**
 ④ KAD ⑦ KUED 10 — **Opera Theatre** Trouble in Tahiti Leonard Bernstein's satirical opera pokes fun at the Fifties' suburban sophistication and marital discontent. (90 min.)
 ⑧ 10 — **Let's Make a Deal**

9:30 P.M.

⑤ — **M*A*S*H Radar's** impersonation of a disc jockey boasts morale. (R)
 ⑧ 10 — **MOVIE: 'That Man in Istanbul'** An FBI agent, posing as an unemployed stripper, drags an Istanbul playboy into a hunt for a kidnapped atomic scientist. Horst Buchholz, Sylvia Kassins, Mario Adorf, Perrette Fradier. 1966

9:45 P.M.

③ — **News**
 ② KSD ② KUTV ③ ④ KTVB ② KTVB-③ 11 — **News**
 ④ KAD ⑦ KUED 10 — **Pallisers**

10:15 P.M.

⑤ — **MOVIE: 'In Old California'** A young preacher from Boston searches for success in the early gold-rush days. John Wayne, Patsy Kelly, Binnie Barnes. 1942

10:30 P.M.

② KSD ③ — **Open-Tennis Highlights** of day and night play will be presented.
 ② KUTV ② KTVB ③ 11 — **Tonight Show** George Carlin is guest host. (90 min.)
 ④ KTVB — **Alta Smith and Jones**

10:45 P.M.

② KSD — **MOVIE: 'Kelly's Heroes'** The prospect of netting a \$18 million in a wild dash behind enemy lines brings out the leadership qualities of a busted officer. Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland, Carroll O'Connor. 1970

③ — **MOVIE: 'The Last Survivors'** Twenty-five survivors from a sunken ship, jammed in a nearly-swamped boat, must decide who must be sacrificed so that the majority can survive. Martin Sheen, Diane Baker, Tom Bosley. 1975

⑤ — **Open Tennis Highlights** of day and night play will be presented.

11:00 P.M.

④ KAD ② KUED 10 — **Dick Cavett Show**
 ⑤ — **Gunsmoke**

11:30 P.M.

④ KAD 10 — **Sign Off**
 ④ KTVB — **MOVIE: 'Sandcastle's'** The victim of an auto accident, a young man's spirit fore he can rest in peace. Herschel Bernardi, Jan-Michel Vincont, Bonnie Bedelia. 1972 —
 ⑦ KUED — **Religion in the News**

12:00 A.M.

② KUTV ③ KTVB — **Tomorrow**
 ⑤ — **FBI**
 ⑦ KUED 11 — **Sign Off**
 ⑧ — **News**

12:30 A.M.

③ KSD ③ — **News**

1:00 A.M.

③ 10 — **Open Up**

TUESDAY

8:00 A.M.

③ 10 — **MOVIE: 'Frauline'** After a German girl aids an American officer to escape, she falls into the hands of a Red troop detachment. Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, Dolores Michaels. 1958

10:30 A.M.

③ 10 — **MOVIE: 'Assignment Paris'** Newspaperman and woman in Paris try to uncover evidence of a tie-in between the Prime Minister of Hungary and Tito. Dana Andrews, Marlo Toron, George Sanders, Audrey Totter. ** 1952.



MOTELS RESTAURANTS GOLF TENNIS

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THE "FUN SPOTS... South of the Border!"

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Sept. 4 thru Sept. 10

THE LINKS

Comedy and song

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SONS OF THE PIONEERS

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Sept. 5 thru Sept. 24

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TRIVIA TEASERS



WHAT IS THE LONGEST-RUNNING SOAP OPERA?

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Tuesday

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'September Affair' Man and woman believed to have perished in plane crash could have loved they desire—if they loved. Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotton, Jessica Tandy. 1950.

2:30 P.M.

2 — Mike Douglas Coast Bon Veron joined by guests Max Gail, Richard Belzer, Dion, and Maxine Chasse. Where the how is aired for 90 minutes Bob Winderler will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Coast Rip Taylor is joined by guests Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Harbin Mann, Phyllis Diller, and Dr. Jerry Ann Barbusi. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Kreskin will be included.

7 — MOVIE: 'The All American' Hard hitting story of a new kind of football hero whose personal life is more provocative than is gridiron exploits. Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson, Mamie Van Doren. 1953.

5:30 P.M.

2 KAO 13 — Boise City Budget
 3 10 — Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta The San Diego Padres play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

2 KAO 13 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVX 5 6
 7 KTVB 8 — News
 9 KAO 13 — Program Cont'd
 10 KAO — Civic Dialogue
 11 10 — Varied Programs
 12 — Laverna and Shirley Laverna and Shirley visit New York City in this special one hour episode.

8:30 P.M.

2 KAO — Rookies
 3 — She-Na-Na
 4 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
 5 KAO 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 6 KTVX — Newlywed Game
 7 — Crosswits
 8 — She Na Na
 9 — Price Is Right

7:00 P.M.

2 KAO 7 — Billy Graham Toronto Crusade
 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — MOVIE: 'Little To' The story of the late tennis great Maureen Connolly, the first woman to win the Grand Slam of tennis. Glynis O'Connor, Michael Learned, Anne Baxter, Claude Akers.
 4 KAO 13 — Reporters
 5 KTVB 5 — Laverna and Shirley Laverna and Shirley visit New York City in this special one hour episode.
 6 — Amazing Spider-Man When the random demands of a group that has taken over a computer-controlled skyscraper are made known, Spider-Man takes over. (60 min.)

7 KAO — Utah State Football

8 10 — Baseball Cont'd

7:30 P.M.

8 KAO 13 — Last Stand

8:00 P.M.

2 KAO 3 5 — MOVIE: 'Happily Ever After' An aspiring singer is torn between a chance at fame in Las Vegas with her fiancé-singing partner and dealing with the persistent courtship of a lover-struck mountain man. Suzanne Somers, Bruce Boxleitner, John Rubinstein, Eric Braeden. 1978

3 KUTV — MOVIE: 'Guns for San Sebastian' Through a series of coincidences, an Army deserter is mistaken for a priest by peasants inhabiting the isolated village he has come to. Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer, Charles Bronson. 1988

4 KTVX 3 — Roots Part 1 In 1750, Kunta Kinte is taken prisoner in Africa and shipped to America as a slave on a vessel commanded by a conscience stricken captain. Starring LeVar Burton, Edward Asner, Cicely Tyson, Moses Gunn and Maya Angelou. 1977

5 10 — Meverick

9:00 P.M.

2 KAO 13 — James Michener's World: Israel James Michener narrates a visual essay on the history of Israel as seen through the three religious heritages of the country: Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. (60 min.)
 3 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Mozambique' An unemployed pilot in Lisbon is blackmailed into accepting a job in Mozambique where he is used by a woman to help her gain possession of a priceless full of money. Steve Cochran, Hildogardie Moff. 1955

10:00 P.M.

2 KAO 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVX 5 6
 7 KTVB 8 11 — News
 9 KAO 7 KAO 13 — Pallisers

10:30 P.M.

2 KAO — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.
 3 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Best of Carson Johnny's guests are Johnny Mathis, Charles Nelson Riley, Peter Boncholy and Cleo Ritter. (R) (60 min.)
 4 — Blackfoot Fair Parade

5 KTVX 5 — MOVIE: 'The Last Picture Show' Life in a small Texas town in the early 1950's, with emphasis on their sexual attitudes and practices. Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cloris Leachman, Cybill Shepherd. 1971

10:45 P.M.

2 KAO — MOVIE: 'Don't Drink the Water' Three American tourists are on their way to Greece when their plane is hijacked behind the Iron Curtain. Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons, Ted Bessell, Joan Deoney. 1969

TUESDAY



TENNIS PRO

Michael Learned gives Glynis O'Connor, as tennis great Maureen Connolly, some pre-match coaching in "Little Mo." Tuesday, Sept. 5 in "Little Mo." on the "NBC Big Event."
 Glynis O'Connor stars as the late tennis great Maureen Connolly, who became the best woman player in the world at the age of 17, when she won the Grand Slam of Tennis. The film follows her from her first tennis lesson at age nine, to her premature death at 34. Anne Baxter, Claude Akers, Martin Milner, Leslie Nielsen and Anne Francis co-star.
 (Stations reserve the right for last-minute changes)

5 — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

11:00 P.M.

2 KAO 7 KAO 13 — Dick Cavett Show
 5 — Gunsmoke

11:15 P.M.

2 — M*A*S*H

11:30 P.M.

4 KAO 13 — Sign Off
 7 KAO — Captioned ABC News
 9 10 — Baseball Replay: San Diego at Atlanta-The San Diego Padres play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

11:45 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Halls of Anger' Tension erupts into violence when a small group of white students are bused to a predominantly black high school. Calvin Kirkhart, Jeff Bridges, Rob Riner. 1969

12:00 A.M.

2 KUTV 7 KTVB — Tomorrow
 5 — FBI
 7 KAO 13 — Sign Off
 8 — News

12:30 A.M.

2 KAO — MOVIE: 'Banacek: To Steal a

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—SPECIALS—

SUNDAY

8:00A.M. 5 — Ground of Faith
 4:30P.M. 7 KAO — Wilder, Wilder
 8:00P.M. 11 — Television: Jerry Lewis' Muscular Dystrophy (Starts Sunday Night and Continues through Monday)
 8:30P.M. 11 — Television: Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy (Starts Sunday Night and Continues through Monday)

TUESDAY

7:00P.M. 5 — Amazing Spider-Man
 9:00P.M. 4 KAO 13 — James Michener's World: Israel

WEDNESDAY

7:00P.M. 5 — Dr. Strangelove
 8:00P.M. 2 KAO 7 KAO 13 — Dick Clark and a Cast of Thousands
 2 KAO 3 — Dr. Strangelove
 4 KAO 7 KAO 13 — Great Performances: The Time of Your Life

THURSDAY

8:30A.M. 2 KAO 3 — September Magazine
 4:00P.M. 3 — September Magazine
 8:30P.M. 7 KAO — Eric Hoffer: The Crowded Life

FRIDAY

7:00P.M. 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — The Bay City Rollers Meet the Saturday Superstars

SATURDAY

5:00P.M. 3 KAO 5 — James Michener's World: Israel
 8:00P.M. 7 KTVB 8 11 — US Against the World II
 7:00P.M. 2 KUTV — US Against the World II
 7 KAO 5 — Paper Chase
 8:00P.M. 7 KAO — Great Performances
 7 KTVB 8 11 — Miss America Pageant
 9:00P.M. 2 KAO 11 — Miss America Pageant
 4 KAO 11 — Eric Hoffer: The Crowded Life
 7 KAO — A Good Dissonance Like a Man

Wednesday

8:00 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: 'Five' Reactions of the only five people left on earth after an atomic blast. William Phillips, Susan Douglas, James Anderson. 1951

10:30 A.M.

10 — MOVIE: 'Istanbul' An adventurer returns to Istanbul after 5 years to recover \$200,000 worth of diamonds. Finds the girl alive he believed dead—an amnesia victim. Errol Flynn, Cornell Borchers. 1957

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Roustabout' A singer joins a carnival and romances the owner's daughter. Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Freeman. 1954

2:30 P.M.

2 — Mike Douglas Cohost Bon Vereon is joined by guests Phyllis Newman, Jacques Bullin, and Hines and Hines. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Ellis Kazen, Kip Addotta, and Morris Katz will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Rip Taylor is joined by guests James Darren, Lassie, Bonito Granville, Rudd Weatherwax, and Richard Paul. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes the Dixie Hummingbirds and Country Bill White will be included.

5 — MOVIE: 'Untamed Frontier' Homesteaders fight for free government land against a ruthless cattle rancher who rents land for grazing. Joseph Cotton, Sherry Winters, Scott Brady. 1952

5:30 P.M.

10 — Major League Baseball: San Diego at Atlanta The San Diego Padres play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

6:00 P.M.

2 — KUED 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVX 5 6
 7 KTVB 8 — News
 9 KAD 10 — Villa Alegre
 7 KUED — Zoom
 10 — Varied Programs
 11 — CHiPs

6:30 P.M.

2 — KUED — Rookies
 2 KUTV — Extra
 7 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
 9 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 3 KTVX — Newlywed Game
 5 — Crosswits
 6 — Wild World of Animals
 7 KUED — Garden From Ground Up
 8 — Hollywood Squares

7:00 P.M.

2 — KUED 3 — Billy Graham Toronto Crusade
 2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — Sharks: The Death Machines
 3 KAD 10 — Reporters

4 KTVX 5 — Eight is Enough When Abby becomes manager of a little-league team. Tom provides unwanted help. (60 min.)

5 — Dr. Strange A young psychiatrist is initiated into the mysteries of the universe and robed with otherworldly powers to fight the forces of evil. Starring Peter Houston and John Mills. (2 hrs.)

7 KUED — Over Easy
 9 10 — Baseball Cont'd
 11 — TBA

7:30 P.M.

3 KAD 10 — Over Easy
 7 KUED — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 — KUED 3 — Dr. Strange A young psychiatrist is initiated into the mysteries of the universe and robed with otherworldly powers to fight the forces of evil. Starring Peter Houston. Guest starring Jessica Walter, Eddie Benton and John Mills. (2 hrs.)

2 KUTV 7 KTVB 11 — Dick Clark and a Cast of Thousands Dick Clark introduces many of the features that will be a regular part of his new series. Among his guests will be Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. and comedian Jack Carter. (2 hrs.)

4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Great Performances: The Time of Your Life The assorted clientele of a San Francisco saloon share their hopes, dreams and defeats in William Saroyan's drama. (60 min.)

4 KTVX 5 — Roots Part 2 After a disastrous attempt at rebellion aboard the slave ship, Kunta Kinto arrives in America, is sold to his first owner, makes his first and only friend and makes the first of many escape attempts. Starring LeVar Burton, Lorne Green, Louis Gossett Jr. and Vic Morrow. 1977

5 — EIRA Championship Refore Finals
 9 10 — Untouchables

9:00 P.M.

5 — Incredible Hulk A highway duel between a girl truckdriver and two hijackers pits the Hulk against a huge trucking rig. (R) (60 min.)

9 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Port Afrique' Soldier returns home to French Morocco to find his wife is dead. Pier Angeli, Phil Carey, Dennis Price. ** 1958.

10:00 P.M.

2 — KUED 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVX 5 6
 7 KTVB 8 11 — News
 4 KAD 7 KUED 10 — Pallisers

10:30 P.M.

2 — KUED 3 — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 11 — Tonight Show Johnny's guest is Marvin Hamlisch. (90 min.)

3 — KTVX 6 — Police Woman

10:45 P.M.

2 — KUED 3 — Hawaii Five-O McGarrath has only 36 hours to defuse \$100,000,000 worth of extortionists threatening to detonate an atomic bomb in Honolulu. Guest starring Low Ayres. (R) (60 min.)

3 — MOVIE: 'Don't Drink the Water' Three American tourists are on their way to Greece when their plane is hijacked behind the Iron Curtain. Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons, Ted Bessell, Joan Delaney. 1969

5 — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

11:00 P.M.

2 — KAD 7 KUED 10 — Dick Cavett Show

Thursday

8:00 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'City Beneath the Sea' Two American deep sea divers are hired to dive for gold bullion aboard a sunken ship off Kingston, Jamaica. Robert Ryan, Mala Powers, Anthony Quinn. 1953

8:30 A.M.

2 — KUED 3 — September Magazine This month's segments include reports on how San Jose deals with rape crimes, one family's encounter with a medical catastrophe, and what it's like to be an M.I.A.'s daughter. (R) (60 min.)

10:30 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Istanbul' An adventurer returns to Istanbul after 5 years to recover \$200,000 worth of diamonds. Finds the girl alive he believed dead—an amnesia victim. Errol Flynn, Cornell Borchers. 1957

2:00 P.M.

3 — MOVIE: 'Another Time, Another Place' American woman war correspondent in love with BBC announcer, suffers breakdown when he is killed in bomb raid. Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan, Glynis Johns, Sean Connery. 1958.

2:30 P.M.

5 — Mike Douglas Cohost Bon Vereon is joined by guests Arthur Miller, John Sheick, Mary Gandy, Leonard Madin and Johnny Paycheck. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes Mo Campbell will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Rip Taylor is joined by guests Nik Nolte, Anthony Newley, and Alan Buraky. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes the Starland Vocal Band and Ross Allen will be included.

5 — MOVIE: 'Step Down to Terror' After a six-year absence, a son returns home to his mother, widowed sister-in-law and her young son, to avoid police searching for the psychopathic killer he has become. Colleen Miller, Charles Drake, Rod Taylor. 1959

4:00 P.M.

3 — September Magazine This month's segments include reports on how San Jose deals with rape crimes, one family's encounter with a medical catastrophe, and what it's like to be an M.I.A.'s daughter. (R) (60 min.)

6:00 P.M.

2 — KUED 2 KUTV 3 4 KTVX 5 6
 7 KTVB 8 — News
 2 KAD 10 — Villa Alegre
 7 KUED — Zoom
 10 — Mission Impossible
 9 10 — Varied Programs
 11 — Waltons A German family finds refuge on Walton's Mountain. (R) (60 min.)

5 — Gunslinger

11:30 P.M.

4 — KAD 10 — Sign Off
 4 KTVX 6 — S.W.A.T.
 7 KUED — Captioned ABC News

9 10 — Baseball Replay: San Diego at Atlanta The San Diego Padres play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a replay of a game shown earlier today.

11:45 P.M.

2 — KUED 3 — MOVIE: 'The Day They Hanged Kid Curry' Two outlaws work under the names of Smith and Jones in an attempt to earn amnesty for their past crimes. Peter Duel, Bon Murphy, Robert Morse. 1971

12:00 A.M.

3 KUTV 7 KTVB — Tomorrow
 7 KUED 11 — Sign Off
 8 — News

12:30 A.M.

3 — News

6:30 P.M.

2 — KUED — Rookies
 2 KUTV — Family Feud
 7 KTVB — Mary Tyler Moore
 9 KAD 10 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 4 KTVX — Newlywed Game
 5 — Crosswits
 6 — Match Game PM
 7 KUED — Utah Weekend
 8 — Name That Tune

7:00 P.M.

2 — KUED 3 5 — Waltons A German family finds refuge on Walton's Mountain. (R) (60 min.)

2 KUTV 7 KTVB 8 — NBC Welcomes Joe Namath and the Waverly Wonders O.J. Simpson and Dean Martin are among the stars who will welcome Joe Namath and his new series in which he stars as the coach of a High School basketball team with four misfit members. Also, a clip from 'Who's Watching the Kids' will be shown. (60 min.)

4 KAD 10 — Reporters
 4 KTVX 5 — Roots Part 3 The year is 1776, and Kunta Kinto is permanently crippled in his final escape attempt. A slave woman nurses him back to health on the plantation of his second owner. Starring John Amos, Madge Sinclair and Robert Ross. 1977

7 KUED — Over Easy
 4 10 — MOVIE: 'Merilyn' Contains sequences from 15 pictures starring the late Merilyn Monroe. Narrated by Rock Hudson. 1963

11 — CHiPs

WEDNESDAY

LOVERS' LAND

Tom and Erica are together at last, and the wedding setting is the waterfront of Christianton, the old Dutch city on the island of St. Croix. The ABC television Network's daytime drama "All My Children" went on location to the beautiful island to shoot the romantic interlude between the two lovers — played by Dick Shoberg and Susan Lucci.

Daytime viewers may share the pair's happiness and the beautiful scenery of St. Croix beginning Sept. 17 with "All My Children" air's these island episodes.

(Circle number to reserve the right for last minute changes)

Join the Pepsi People

Bottled under the authority of PepsiCo., N.Y.

Thursday

7:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 13 — Over Easy
- 7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KRO — Hallel Five-O A Federal agent blocks an investigation of McGarratt's. (R) (60 min.)

3 KUV — MOVIE: 'Guns for San Sebastian' Through a series of coincidences, an Army doctor is mistaken for a priest by peasants inhabiting the isolated village he has come to. Anthony Quinn, Anjelica Coker, Charles Bronson. 1968

4 — MOVIE: 'The Braves' Western centered about a regular officer assigned to command a small fort following the end of the Civil War. George Peppard, Pernell Roberts. 1971

4 KAD 10 — Masterpiece Theatre: Mayor of Castarbridge Premiere of the seven-part dramatization of Thomas Hardy's novel. (60 min.)

5 — MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief' An ex-convict, ex-jewel thief, falls in love with wealthy American girl and finds he is suspected of continuing his old thievery. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landau. 1955

7 KVA 6 11 — Grandpa Goes to Washington A sneak preview of the new comedy-drama, about a maverick college professor who is drafted as a dark horse candidate for the U.S. Senate after he is forced to retire from teaching because of his age. Starring Jack Albertson, Larry Linville, and Sue Ane Langdon. (60 min.)

8 KUD — Once Upon A Classic: What Katy Did Katy is still confined to bed at Christmas and unable to celebrate, but she is more determined than ever to walk again. (30 min.)

8:30 P.M.

7 KUD — Eric Hoffer: The Crowded Life A documentary which follows longshoreman-philosopher Hoffer through his beloved San Francisco—talking, observing and making proclamations. (90 min.)

5 10 — United Way Special

9:00 P.M.

6 KRC — Barney Jones Betty agrees to

help a couple locate their son, not knowing he is a criminally insane killer. (R) (60 min.)

2 KAD 15 — Antonia: A Portrait of the Woman A study of one of the few successful woman conductors, Antonia Brico, who was the first woman to conduct the Borin Philharmonic. (60 min.)

2 KVA 11 — Lifeline A preview of this pioneering non-fiction series, focusing on the professional and private lives of real doctors, focusing on Dr. Judson Randolph, who is seen treating patients at Children's Hospital, National Medical Center, Washington, D.C., where he is Surgeon-in-Chief. (60 min.)

3 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Wings Of Chance' A pilot, trapped in an uncharted wilderness, stakes his life on the frail wings of a wild bird. Jim Brown, Frances Rafferty, Richard Trotter, Patrick Whyte. 1961.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KRO 2 KUV 3 4 KVA 5 6
- 7 KVA 8 11 — News
- 4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Pallisers

10:30 P.M.

2 KRO 5 — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

2 KUV 7 KVA 8 11 — Tonight Show Johnny Carson is host. (90 min.)

4 KVA 6 — Starsky & Hutch

10:45 P.M.

2 KRO — M*A*S*H The 4077th is in the middle of an intelligence operation when a colonel from the CIA arrives. (R)

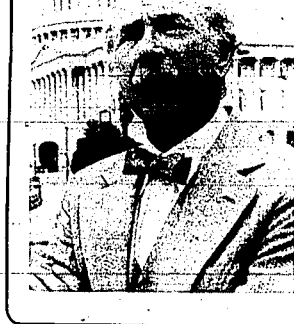
3 — MOVIE: 'Streets Of Laredo' Two outlaws join the Texas Rangers to escape the law only to discover they like being on the side of law and order. William Holden, MacDonald Carey and William Bendix. 1949.

3 — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

11:00 P.M.

- 4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Dick Cavett Show
- 5 — Gunsmoke

THURSDAY



ON THE HILL

Jack Albertson stars in "Grandpa Goes to Washington," Thursday, Sept. 7 on NBC. Joe Kelley, a retired college professor, is drafted to run for the U.S. Senate after the incumbent withdraws following the exposure of his affair with a stripper.

Larry Linville co-stars as Grandpa's Pentagon-based son, an Army general who fears that if his father wins he will become part of the son's household. Sue Ane Langdon, Nicholas Coster, Rue McClanahan and William Daniels co-star.

(Stations reserve the right for last-minute changes)

11:15 P.M.

2 KVA — MOVIE: 'I Will Fight No More Forever' Two men are caught in the conflict between the Indians and the white men when Congress forces the Nav Parco tribe onto a reservation. James Whitmore, Ned Romero. 1975.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Hanged Man' A man sets out to avenge the murder of his friend and the path leads to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles, Robert Culp, Gene Raymond. 1965

11:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 13 — Sign Off
- 4 KVA 6 — S.W.A.T.
- 7 KUD — Captioned ABC News

12:00 A.M.

- 2 KUV 7 KVA — Tomorrow
- 5 — FBI
- 7 KUD 13 — Sign Off
- 8 — News

12:30 A.M.

- 2 KRO 3 — News

1:15 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'The Cossacks' The fire and fury story of history's fiercest warriors from the Court of the Czar to the wild Crimean steppes—from gypsy dancers' kisses to war's fiery embrace. Edmund Purdom, John Drew Barrymore, Georgia Moll. ** 1960.

Friday

8:00 A.M.

8 10 — MOVIE: 'Operation Mermald' American Commander, holding one-third of a secret map, searches with three British ex-commandos for hidden treasure of a top Nazi, on the coast of Normandy. Keenan Wynn, Mai Zetterling, Ronald Howard, Rona Anderson. 1961

10:30 A.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Ishtar' An adventurer returns to Istanbul to recover the \$200,000 worth of diamonds. Finds the girl alive he believed dead—an amnesia victim. Errol Flynn, Cornell Borchers. 1957

2:00 P.M.

5 — MOVIE: 'Boeing, Boeing' American correspondent in Paris has a job keeping his many airline stewardess girlfriends from bumping into each other. Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis, Dany Saval. 1965

2:30 P.M.

2 KRO — Mike Douglas Cohost Ben Varon is joined by guests Carol Channing, David Croch, and Linda Hopkins. Where the show is aired for 90 minutes. Pauline and Robert Drummond will be included.

3 — Mike Douglas Cohost Rip Taylor is joined by guests Todd Rundgren, Grant Goodwin, and Nicole Rossard. Where the show is aired for 80 minutes Sylvia Syms, Sterling Sattin, Jacques and Disco Sally will be included.

6 — MOVIE: 'Weekend With Father' Widow, with boys, falls in love with widower, with girls. Van Heflin, Patricia Neal, Gigi Perreau, Virginia Field. ** 1952.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 KRO 2 KUV 4 4 KVA 5 6
- 7 KVA 8 — News
- 4 KAD 13 — Village Allegro
- 7 KUD — Zoom
- 9 10 — Night Gallery
- 5 10 — Variety Programs

11 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman A college student accidentally finds a top-secret formula and is pursued by industrial spies. Guest starring Gary Burghoff. (R) (60 min.)

6:30 P.M.

- 2 KRO — Rookies
- 2 KUV — Candid Camera
- 3 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 4 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 2 KVA — Newlywed Game
- 5 — Crosswalk
- 6 — All-Star Anything Goes
- 7 KVA — Let's Go To The Races
- 7 KUD — U.S.U. Special
- 8 — \$25,000 Pyramid

7:00 P.M.

2 KRO 3 5 — New Adventures of Wonder Woman A college student accidentally finds a top-secret formula and is pursued by industrial spies. Guest starring Gary Burghoff. (R) (60 min.)

2 KUV 7 KVA 8 11 — The Bay City Rollers Meet the Saturday Superstars This popular Scottish rock group star in this fun filled show introducing the new Saturday morning line-up—Guest starring Joe Neumaier, Scott Ballo, and Erik Estrada. (60 min.)

- 4 KAD 13 — News End
- 4 KVA 6 — Happy Days Fonzie recalls

his life as a gang leader to convince the others it isn't cut to be a head in this special one hour episode. (60 min.)

7 KUD — Over Easy

8 10 — MOVIE: 'The Colossus Of New York' Brain surgeon transfers his dead New York's brain to the head of a nine foot, four hundred and eighty pound automaton. The brain, in the mechanical colossus, re-enters life after death and goes on a rampage. John Baragoy, Otto Kruger, Male Powers, Ross Martin. 1966.

7:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 13 — Over Easy
- 7 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

3 KRO 3 5 — MOVIE: 'Something for Joey' The true story of the relationship between Holman Trophy winner John Capolletti and Joey, his younger brother stricken with leukemia. Geraldine Page, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Marc Singer, Jeff Lynes. 1977

2 KUV 7 KVA 8 11 — Eddie Capra Mysteries A powerful sadistic publishing magnate is found slain in the courtyard of his estate and as Capra puts the pieces together he assembles a list of suspects. Starring Vincent Bagotta Guest starring Robert Vaughn, George Hamilton and Stella Stevens. (2 hrs.)

4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Wash, Wash In Review

3 KVA 13 — 'Roots' Part 4 'Treats' documented by his new owner, Kunta Kinte marries and gives up his hopes of escaping as his first child, Kizzie, is born. Starring John Amos, Madge Sinclair, Robert Reed and

Lynde Day George. 1977

8:30 P.M.

- 4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Wall Street Week

9:00 P.M.

4 KAD 13 — Evening at Pops Virtuoso flutist Joan Florio Ramplatt joins the Boston Pops Orchestra for selections from Bizet, Bach and Gluck. (60 min.)

7 KUD — Masterpiece Theatre: Mayor of Castarbridge Premiere of the seven-part dramatization of Thomas Hardy's novel. (60 min.)

8 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

3 10 — MOVIE: 'Attack of the Moya Mummy' A scientist experiments with human regression to "past" civilizations brought about by "deep hypnosis." Nina Knight, Richard Webb, John Burton. 1963

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KRO 2 KUV 4 4 KVA 5 6
- 2 KVA 8 11 — News
- 4 KAD 7 KUD 13 — Pallisers

10:30 P.M.

2 KRO 3 — Open Tennis Highlights of day and night play will be presented.

2 KUV 7 KVA 8 11 — Tonight Show Johnny's guest is Helen Schneider. (90 min.)

4 KVA — Barotza

3 — MOVIE: 'Spider Woman' Seikes Back Girl, nursing a blind woman, sees that her patient's blood is being stolen in order to feed a strange plant. Gale Sondergard, Brenda Joyce, Kirby Grant. 1966

Friday

10:45 P.M.

2 KUD — **MOVIE: 'Hell's Angels on Wheels'** The Hell's Angels are terrorizing a gas station and its customers when they meet Poot, a troublemaker who has been beaten up by a gang of sailors. Jack Nicholson, Adam Sewart, Sabine Scharf, 1987

3 — **MOVIE: 'The Egg and I'** A young couple buys a chicken farm. Claudette Colbert, Fred McMurray, Marjorie Main. 1947

4 — **Open Tennis Highlights** of day and night play will be presented.

11:00 P.M.

4 KAD 7 KUD 10 — Dick Cavett Show

5 — Gunsmoke

11:15 P.M.

9 10 — **MOVIE: 'Phantom of the Jungle'** An American doctor-in Africa saves the lives of some scientists who have incurred the wrath of a native tribe by refusing to return their sacred golden tablet. Jon Hall, Ray Montgomery, Anne Gwynne, Kenneth McDonald. 1955

11:30 P.M.

4 KAD 10 — Sign Off

1 KTV — **MOVIE: 'Daughter of Dr. Jekyll'** A girl, seeking an inheritance, is made to believe by her guardian that her father was a werewolf. John Agar, Gloria Talbot, Arthur Shields. 1957

2 KUD — Captioned ABC News

12:00 A.M.

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 — Midnight Special

5 — **MOVIE: 'Number One'** Forty-year-old professional football star must decide whether to quit the game or chance another season. Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter, Bruce Dern. 1969.

6 — Baretta

7 KUD — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

8 — News

1:15 A.M.

9 10 — **MOVIE: 'Island of the Blue Dolphins'** True-life adventure of a young girl abandoned on an island who has only a pack of one time wild dogs as her friends. Colia Kaye, Larry Domesin, Ann Daniel, George Kennedy, Carlos Romero. ** 1984.

FRIDAY

DUAL EGO



Bill Bixby and Lou Ferrigno return as David Bruce Banner and The Hulk, the creature he becomes when angered. In "The Incredible Hulk," which begins its second season this fall, for broadcast on Fridays on the CBS Television Network.

On Friday, Sept. 8, David Bruce Banner finds himself inspired to Hercules tasks when a highway duel between a girl truckdriver and a pair of hijackers pits the Hulk against a huge tanker rig. Lou Ferrigno and Bill Bixby share the honors.

(Stations reserve the right for last-minute changes)

Saturday

7:00 A.M.

2 KUD 3 5 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

3 KUD 7 KTV 8 11 — **Yogi's Space Race** (PREMIERE) Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound are joined by Queck Up in this frolic featuring a space salon, bloodhounds, ghosts and a riotous race through space. (60 min.)

4 KAD 6 8 KUD 10 — No Programs

5 KTV 9 — Challenge of the Superfriends

7:30 A.M.

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — **Godzilla Power Hour** (PREMIERE) The legendary dragon becomes a hero and is joined by his nephews, Godzooky, and other underwater explorers in this adventure fantasy. (60 min.)

8:00 A.M.

4 KTV 6 — Scooby's All Stars

7 KUD — Sesame Street

9 10 — **MOVIE: 'Member of the Wedding'** A youngster of 12 is determined to go with her mother on his honeymoon. Ethel Waters, Julie Harris, Brandon DeWilde. 1953

8:30 A.M.

2 KUD 3 5 — Tarzan and the Super Seven

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 9 — **Fantastic Four** (PREMIERE) Mr. Fantastic, the Invisible Girl, the Thing and Herbie the Robot bring their super powers to television to fight evil-doers. 11 — Archie

9:00 A.M.

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — **Kroft Superstar Hour** (PREMIERE) The Bay City Rollers are the hosts of this fast paced show featuring contemporary music, comedy vignettes and adventure with H.R. Pufnstuf, Witches-poo, Sigfried the Sea Monster, Who Do the Magicians... Mr. Big, Raunchy Rabbit, Wacky the Genie and Chaka the Wolf Boy. (60 min.)

7 KUD — Mister Rogers Neighborhood

9:30 A.M.

1 KTV 10 — New Pink Panther Show

7 KUD — Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

2 KUD 3 5 — **U.S. Open Tennis Live** coverage of this tennis event will be broadcast from Louis Armstrong Stadium, Flushing Meadow Park, Corona, N.Y. (7 hrs.)

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 9 — **Fabulous Funnies** (PREMIERE) Non-stop comedy on prosocial themes with comic strip favorites Nancy and Sluggo, the Captain and the Kids, Alley Oop, Broom-hilda and Emmy Lou.

3 KTV 6 — Weekend Special Each Week

features an outstanding dramatic presentation for children.

2 KUD — **Once Upon A Classic: What Katy Did** Katy is still confined to bed at Christmas and unable to celebrate, but she is more determined than ever to walk again. (30 min.)

3 10 — **MOVIE: 'Grand Slam'** A convent professor makes a deal with a racketeer to crack a safe filled with millions of dollars worth of diamonds during carnival time. Janet Leigh, Edward G. Robinson, Robert Hoffmann. 1958

11 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner Show

10:30 A.M.

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — **Beggy Panta/ the Nitwits** (SEASON PREMIERE)

3 KTV 9 — American Bandstand

7 KUD — Daniel Foster, M.D.

11:00 A.M.

2 KUV — Two's Company

7 KTV — Emergency One

2 KUD — Paint with Nancy

3 — Mario's Magic Movie Machine

11:30 A.M.

2 KUV — World of Adventure

8 KTV — Lucy Show

6 — Star Trek

7 KUD — Consumer Survival

10 — Viewpoint

11 — 30 Minutes

12:00 P.M.

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — Pre-Game Show

4 KAD 10 — No Programs

8 KTV — What Do You Want to Be?

9 — Brady Kids

7 KUD — Over Easy

12:15 P.M.

2 KUV 7 KTV 8 11 — **Major League Baseball: Teams TBA** At press time, the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

12:30 P.M.

3 KTV — Other Side of the Coin

6 — Star Trek

9 10 — **MOVIE: 'Off Limits'** A fight manager who gets drafted into the army tries to develop a new boxer. Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell. 1953

11 — Pre-Game Show

12:45 P.M.

11 — **Major League Baseball: Teams TBA** At press time, the teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

SATURDAY



IT'S THE LAW

On the first day of his contract-law class, John Houseman (foreground), starring as Professor Charles W. Kingsfield Jr., confounds James Siphons, who costars as James T. Hart, an eager but unprepared student, in a special preview presentation of "The Paper Chase," Saturday, Sept. 9.

The compelling drama about the intense competition among students in law school premieres Tuesday, Sept. 19. John Houseman continues his Academy Award-winning role of the fearsome professor of law who prattles yet captivates his students.

(Stations reserve the right for last-minute changes)

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Saturday

4:00 P.M.

- 2 KUV — Wild Kingdom
- 3 KAD 13 — French Chef
- 4 KTVX 12 — NCAA Football UCLA at Washington UCLA meets the University of Washington in the opening game of ABC's coverage of the 1978 college football season.
- 5 KTVS — Muppets
- 6 10 — Championship Wrestling
- 7 11 — Views

4:30 P.M.

- 2 KUV 7 KVA 6 11 — NBC News
- 3 KAD 12 — Dick Cavett Show
- 7 KUED — Science: Soulshift?

5:00 P.M.

2 KEO — MOVIE: 'Situation Hopeless But Not Serious' Two officers, shot down over Germany during the war, are made permanent guests of a lonely accountant who hides them in his cellar and never tells them the war is over. Robert Redford, Sir Alec Guinness, Michael Conners. 1974

3 KUV — Grand Prix goes to Washington A sneak preview of the new comedy-drama about a maverick college professor who is drafted as a dark horse candidate for the U.S. Senate after he is forced to retire from teaching because of his age. Starring Jack Albertson, Larry Linville, and Sue Ann Langdon. (60 min.)

- 4 KAD 13 — Firing Line
- 5 7 KTVS — Hee Haw
- 7 KUED — James Michener's World: Israel James Michener narrates a visual essay on the history of Israel as seen through the three religious heritages of the country: Judaism, Islam, and Christianity. (60 min.)
- 8 11 — Lawrence Welk

8:00 P.M.

- 2 KEO — Movie Cont'd
- 3 KUV — Name That Tune
- 4 — Barney Jones Betty agrees to help a couple locate their son, not knowing he is a criminally insane killer. (R) (60 min.)
- 5 KAD 13 — Soccer Made in Germany
- 6 KTVX — Football Cont'd
- 7 — News
- 8 — All-Star Saturday
- 9 KTVS 6 10 — US Against the World II Gabe Kaplan is the host of this all-star athletic competition in which the US team will be challenged by the WORLD team in such events as kayak racing, relay races, swimming relays, go-cart racing and obstacle races. (2 hrs.)
- 7 KUD — Studio See
- 9 10 — Hee Haw/Honeys

8:30 P.M.

- 2 KUV — Hee Haw/Honeys
- 3 — Dimensions B
- 4 KUD — Economically Speaking
- 5 KED — Marty Robbins

7:00 P.M.

2 KEO 3 — Paris Class: A professor of law pettifox yet captivates his students. Starring John Houseman, James Stephens, Tom Fitzsimmons, Katherine Dunfee Clark and Robert Ginty. (60 min.)

3 KUV — US Against the World II Gabe Kaplan is the host of this all-star athletic competition in which the US team will be challenged by the WORLD team in such events as kayak racing, relay races, swimming relays, go-cart racing and obstacle races. (2 hrs.)

- 4 — Billy Graham Toronto Crusade
- 5 KAD 13 — Victory Garden
- 6 KTVX — Lawrence Welk

8 — Elvie: Love Him Tender

9 KUD — A Good Distance Like a Man Charles Ives, the rebellious musical maverick and influential American composer, is presented in this biography. (60 min.)

- 9 10 — Let's Make a Deal

9:30 P.M.

- 9 10 — Rock Concert

10:00 P.M.

- 4 KTVS 5 6 7 KTVS 8 — News
- 7 KUD — MOVIE: 'Magician' A traveling troupe takes to the 19th century Stockholm

where they are humiliated by a cynical medical officer. Max Von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin, Gunnar Bjornstrand. 1959

11 — M*A*S*H The 4077th is in the middle of an intelligence operation when a colonel from the CIA arrives. (R)

- 2 KEO Boise
- 3 KUV Salt Lake Ct Idaho Falls
- 4 KUD Boise
- 5 KAD Salt Lake Ct Salt Lake Ct
- 6 KM Nampa
- 7 KTVS Boise
- 8 KUD Salt Lake Ct
- 9 KM Idaho Falls
- 11 KWT Twin Falls
- 13 KGA Twin Falls

8 — Love Boat This week's guest stars are Dick Van Patton, Vicki Lawrence, Verne Watson, Scatman Crothers, Maureen McCormack and Bobby Sherman. (R) (60 min.)

- 7 KUD — Fiesta Latina
- 8 10 — Dolly!

7:30 P.M.

4 KAD 13 — Once Upon A Classic: What Katy Did Katy is still confined to bed at Christmas and unable to celebrate, but she is more determined than ever to walk again. (30 min.)

- 7 KUD — Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 8 10 — Public Affair

8:00 P.M.

2 KEO 3 — MOVIE: 'Mugnum Force' A San Francisco homicide detective investigating a rash of gangster murders discovers that they are the work of a police assassination squad. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitchell Ryan, David Soul. 1973

4 KAD 13 — Glory of Their Times

4 KTVX — Buck Owens Special

5 — Hawaii Five-O A Federal agent blocks an investigation of McGarrett's. (R) (60 min.)

6 — The 36 Most Beautiful Girls in Texas The Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders are the center of this musical special with guest stars Charles Nelson Reilly, Billy Crystal, Joey Trivolta and Mandy Nauf.

7 KTVS 12 — Miss America Pageant Live from Atlantic City, N.J., Burt Parks, Phyllis George and Leo Meriwether are the hosts of the 58th annual pageant. Miss America, 1978 will be crowned by Susan Perkins, the current titleist. (2 hrs.)

8 KUD — Great Performances 'Trailblazers of Modern Dance' The only films of Isadora Duncan dancing; hand-painted films by Thomas Edison of early dancers; and dances by early masters outline the history of modern dance. (60 min.)

- 9 10 — Pop! Goes the Country

8:30 P.M.

- 9 10 — Nashville on the Road

9:00 P.M.

2 KUV — Miss America Pageant Live from Atlantic City, N.J., Burt Parks, Phyllis George and Leo Meriwether are the hosts of the 58th annual pageant. Miss America 1978 will be crowned by Susan Perkins, the current titleist. (2 hrs.)

3 KAD 13 — Eric Hoffer: The Crowded Life A documentary which follows longshoreman-philosopher Hoffer through his beloved San Francisco—talking, observing and making proclamations. (60 min.)

4 KTVX — Love Boat This week's guest stars are Dick Van Patton, Vicki Lawrence, Verne Watson, Scatman Crothers, Maureen McCormack and Bobby Sherman. (R) (60 min.)

5 — Barney Jones Betty agrees to help a couple locate their son, not knowing he is a criminally insane killer. (R) (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 KEO — News

3 — Hawaii Five-O A Federal agent blocks an investigation of McGarrett's. (R) (60 min.)

4 KAD 13 — MOVIE: 'I Am a Fugitive' Superb expose of the cruelty and manhandling of men condemned to work in a chain gang. Paul Muni, George Raft. 1932.

5 KTVX — MOVIE: 'My Little Chickadee' Mae West plays the field in search of a rich husband, but has fond eye for a masked bandit. W.C. Fields, Mae West, Dick Foran. 1940.

6 — MOVIE: 'Dial Hot Line' Psychiatric social worker with a hot line-a telephone system that young people can use to talk about their troubles with sympathetic listeners. Current crisis: a suicide that's jeopardizing the hot line's existence and two girls who are traveling two different routes to trouble. Vince Edwards, Chelsea Brown, Kim Hunter, Lane Bradbury, June Harding. 1969.

7 KTVS 11 — Saturday Night Live Monty Python's Michael Palin plays host to Eugene Record. (R) (60 min.)

- 8 — Pop! Goes the Country

10:45 P.M.

2 KEO — MOVIE: 'Odd Couple' Comedy of the ultimate in mismatched roommates. Jack Lemmon, and Walter Matthau. 1977

3 — MOVIE: 'Mugnum Force' A San Francisco homicide detective investigating a rash of gangster murders discovers that they are the work of a police assassination squad. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, Mitchell Ryan, David Soul. 1973

11:00 P.M.

2 KUV — News

3 — Nashville Music

4 10 — MOVIE: 'Ghost in the Invisible Bikini' A man in his coffin receives a visit from a long dead sweetheart who offers him a chance to enter Heaven if he performs one good deed. Deborah Wajley, Tommy Kirk, Basil Rathbone. 1968.

11:30 P.M.

2 KUV 8 — Saturday Night Live Monty Python's Michael Palin plays host to Eugene Record. (R) (60 min.)

3 — MOVIE: 'Katy's Heroes' The prospect of netting \$16 million in a wild dash behind enemy lines brings out the leadership qualities of a busted officer. Clint Eastwood, Tolly Sevelas, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland, Carroll O'Connor. 1970

12:00 A.M.

- 4 KAD 13 KUED 13 — Sign Off
- 4 KTVX — Lucy Show

7 KTVS — MOVIE: 'Ghost Diver' Underwater drama of lost civilization's treasure that lures the greedy and destroys the weak. James Craig, Audrey Totter, Nico Minardos. 1957

12:30 A.M.

- 2 KEO — Sign Off

12:45 A.M.

- 5 — Sign Off
- 6 10 — MOVIE: 'Ride Beyond Vengeance' Returning to his wife after 11 years, a buffalo hunter is attacked, robbed and branded. Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie. 1968

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93

calendar

Highlights

TODAY

Jarbridge Community Hall Dance will be held today at 9 p.m. with music by the Jim Winkler Western Band. Proceeds will go to help defray expenses for restoration of the hall.

Baha'i Faith children's class at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl. Everyone welcome. Call 543-4760 for details.

MONDAY

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2:15 Skyline Trailer Park, 2:30 to 3:15 Earl Driver/Airport Road, 4 to 5:15 Marty's Market, and 5:30 to 6:30 Highland Park. Call 733-2965 for details.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 1 to 4 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls; 2 to 4 p.m., Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding; 9:30 a.m. to noon (second Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman; 1 to 4 p.m., 14 E. Crox St., Halley, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Fairfield.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening from 2 to 4 p.m. (third Tuesday only), Senior Citizens Center, Rupert; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (second Tuesday only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday only), Camas County Courthouse, Fairfield.

Health Dept. family planning clinic for everyone by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls; 436-4177, Rupert; 678-8221, Burley, or 788-4335, Halley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Mindoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. general disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Health Dept. nutrition education program for women, infants and children, first Monday of the month only, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900.

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon luncheon will be held at noon today at the Turf Club. Call Diana Cunningham for information.

Twin Falls senior citizens play bingo. Call your grocery order in to Marty's Market (733-8119). The menu includes tossed green salad, hamburger, stroganoff, rice, peas and mushrooms and chocolate pudding.

Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Assn. meet at noon in the Elks Lodge for a business meeting and panel discussion. Panel includes a lawyer, CPA, realtor and insurance agent who will discuss, Why I belong to a professional association.

Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Flynn's Inn, Filer. Everyone welcome to attend. Call 326-5233 for information.

Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center film showing and discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the old TB hospital in

Gooding.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. in the old TB hospital in Gooding.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule includes noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:30 to 2:15 Skyline Trailer Park, 2:30 to 3:15 Earl Driver/Airport Road, 4 to 5:15 Marty's Market, and 5:30 to 6:30 Highland Park. Call 733-2965 for details.

Health Dept. immunization clinics from 1 to 4 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Twin Falls; 2 to 4 p.m., Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding; 9:30 a.m. to noon (second Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman; 1 to 4 p.m., 14 E. Crox St., Halley, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday of the month only), American Legion Hall, Fairfield.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening from 2 to 4 p.m. (third Tuesday only), Senior Citizens Center, Rupert; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (second Tuesday only), American Legion Hall, Hagerman, and 10 a.m. to noon (third Tuesday only), Camas County Courthouse, Fairfield.

Health Dept. family planning clinic for everyone by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls.

Health Dept. general disease clinic for detection and treatment for prevention of disease in the community, 8 to 9 a.m. in Twin Falls.

Health Dept. WIC, supplemental food and nutrition programs for women, infants and children: first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900, Twin Falls; second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459, Buhl, and by appointment, 534-4522, Gooding.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo runs today through the 8. Besides judgments, some of today's events include: Appaloosa Horse Performance, 1 to 5 p.m. in the rodeo arena; pre-rodeo entertainment at 7:30 p.m. in the arena, rodeo at 8 p.m. in the arena.

YFCA Personality Workshop from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the YFCA, Room 2. Cost is \$8 per person. Katie Peterson, a personalityist for 15 years, will conduct the workshop. Mrs. Peterson will be available to do personal charts and counselings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. For information call Melinda Miller at the Y, 733-4384, or at home, 326-4484.

Twin Falls senior citizens have quilting and crafts. Groceries are delivered today. Bingo begins at 7:30 p.m. Dial-a-ride is available. The menu includes tossed salad, wetters and sausage, oven brown potatoes, carrots, fruit and whip. Bus is available for the fair in Filer. Call the center and sign up for a ride.

Al Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church. Persons who have a friend or relative with an alcoholic problem are welcome to attend.

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Rupert at the Mindoka County Courthouse; in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. (third Wednesday only) at the Cassia County Courthouse and in Wendell from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. (second Wednesday only) in the American Legion Hall.

Jarbridge Community Hall Dance will be held tonight with music by the Jim Winkler Western Band. Admission charges will go toward helping defray expenses for restoration of the hall.

Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Assn. meet at noon Tuesday in the Elks Lodge for a business meeting and panel discussion. The panel includes a lawyer, CPA, realtor and insurance agent who will discuss "Why I Belong to a Professional Association."

The YFCA will hold a personality workshop Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Y, Room 2. Cost is \$8 per person. Personality is the study of how people function according to the way they are built. Katie Peterson, a personalityist for 15 years, will conduct the workshop. She will also be available to do personal charts and counselings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. To set up an appointment, call Melinda Miller at the Y, 733-4384, or at home, 326-4484.

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo begins Wednesday and runs through Saturday. There will be nightly pre-rodeo entertainment at 7:30 p.m. and nightly rodeos at 8 p.m. Some other activities scheduled are an Appaloosa horse performance from 1 to 5 p.m. in the rodeo arena on Wednesday; youth quarter horse performance in the arena at 1 p.m. Thursday; Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen horsemanship at 2 p.m. in the arena on Friday, and a Wranglerett horse show in the arena at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Consumer Credit Course for bankers, retailers, medical and all credit office personnel will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. Fee is \$10 and includes a manual. Interested persons can register at the door from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Swinging Sixties dance begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls JOOF Hall. Music will be provided by Floyd White and his orchestra. Members and guests are welcome.

Health Dept. general disease clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. WIC, a supplemental food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children will be held in Buhl (second Wednesday only). Call 543-6459 for appointment.

Health Dept. pregnancy testing will be held in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 734-5900 for appointment.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's afternoon schedule is noon to 1 on the Downtown Mall, 1:15 to 1:45 Old Albertson's, 2 to 2:30 Pierce Street Park, 2:45 to 3:30 Harrison School, 4 to 5:45 Blue Lakes Shopping Center and 6 to 7 Harmon Park. Call 733-2965 for more information.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo continues today with Youth Quarter Horse Performance at 1 p.m. in the arena; dog obedience at 2 p.m. in the show arena; open-to-the-world steer show at 3 p.m. in the show arena; pre-rodeo entertainment at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena, rodeo at 8 p.m. in the arena.

Consumer Credit Course for bankers, retailers, medical and all credit office personnel will be held today at the Holiday Inn from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The \$10 fee includes a manual. Register at the door from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Hagerman Christian Women's Club holds Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 837-

4461 for location. Everyone is welcome.

Twin Falls senior citizens play pinocle today. A bus is available for rides to the fair; call the center and sign up. Menu includes beef salad, finger steaks, baked potatoes, corn and apricot cobbler.

Health Dept. immunization clinics will be held in Buhl from 9-11 a.m. (first Thursday only) in health and welfare building and in Jerome from 1 to 4 p.m. (first and third Thursdays) in the county courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics will be held in Gooding from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (third Thursday only) at the senior citizen center and in Buhl from 1 to 3 p.m. in the health and welfare building on first Thursday and in the senior citizens center on second Thursday monthly.

Jerome-La Leche League meets in Jerome. This is the second in a series of four meetings to offer information to women interested in breastfeeding. Call 324-3265 for information.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's schedule is noon to 1 p.m. on the downtown mall; 1:15 to 1:45 at the Senior Citizens Center; 2 to 2:30 at Cascade Park; 3:30 to 4:00 at Sunrise Park, and 4:30 to 6 at Lynnwood Shopping Center.

Twin Falls Public Library Under the Story Book Tree offers stories, crafts and films to kids from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the children's room.

calendar

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo continues with a Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Horsemanship at 2 p.m. in the rodeo arena; pro-rodeo entertainment at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena, rodeo at 8 p.m. in the arena.

Swinging Sixties Dance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls IOOF Hall. Music will be by Floyd-White and his orchestra. Members and guests are welcome.

Twin Falls senior citizens have a bus available for rides to the fair; call the center and sign up. Menu is chef's choice.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 2 to 4 p.m. at 324 Second Street East and in Jerome from 9 a.m. to noon (first Friday only) at the senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic will be held in Twin Falls from 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile's schedule is noon to 1:30 p.m. at K-Mart; 2 to 2:30 at the YPCA; 2:45 to 3:15 at Morningstar School, and 3:45 to 5:15 at Payless-Albertson's.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo continues today with a Wranglerette Horse

Show at 9 a.m. in the rodeo arena; Old-Time Fiddlers on the band stand at 2 p.m.; pro-rodeo entertainment at 7:30 p.m. in the arena, rodeo at 8 p.m. with crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho in the arena.

Welcome Wagon plowchic group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Coors hospitality room on Orchard Drive. Cost is 50 cents per couple. Contact Edna Waldren at 732-7488 for information.

The Green Thumb

Tips on fighting moles and voles

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
THE WAR ON MOLES

For some reason we've had more letters about moles than ever before. Keep in mind that the varmints that do the greatest damage are not the common moles but voles (spelled with a v), an animal that resembles a mole but very destructive. Here are some suggestions we've received for fighting moles and other underground rodents: (1) Grow a bulbous plant called Crown Imperial (Fritillaria imperialis), a plant that makes a fantastic rush of growth in spring. Its regal flowers have the odor of skunk, repelling the animals, but is not offensive to humans. (2) Bait mouse traps in a bean patch, using slabs of tomatoes. (3) Put hair clippings from the barber shop into runways. (4) Pack runways with powdered glass or glass wool insulation. (5) Place seed of castor bean plant in runways. Moles eat the poisonous seed and die. (6) Mix up a tablespoon of hot cayenne pepper and a quart of water (with detergent added) and pour into the runway. It's more effective if run through a blender. (7) Put red hot pepper and garlic in the runway, or use together as in step No. 6. (8) Place moth balls or flakes into runways and stomp ends to trap fleas inside.

NOW'S THE TIME

To work a tablespoon of aluminum sulfate around your azaleas, rhododendron or blueberry bushes. Remove seed heads from phlox, to prevent reseeding. Check your diffebachia for freckle-like spots. Blemishes mean brown leaf spot. Maneb fungicide checks it. Cut out badly infected leaves and trash them.

BLOSSOM END ROT

If tomatoes have a black, leathery look on the bottom half of the fruit, it's blossom end rot. As we mentioned earlier, dry weather causes it, especially on stalked tomatoes, and those without a stalk. Vines left to ramble on the ground tend to shade the roots

and prevent water loss, hence suffer less from blossom end rot. Keep your plants mulched from now on, in and water them (even if you have to use dish water). Some varieties are more resistant than others. For example, Rutgers and Marglobe are resistant to blossom end rot.

MILDEW ON PHLOX

It's hard to find a patch of fall summer-and-fall blooming phlox which doesn't have some powdery mildew on the foliage. It's worse where there is no air circulation and as summer slips into fall. The disease seldom kills the plants and in most cases does not affect blooming.

If you want to spray with Maneb or Benlate you can't prevent the mildew. You might better divide the phlox every three or four years so stems won't be so crowded. Reset in spring or fall, in newly enriched soil if you want large flowers. Snip off faded flower clusters just below the lowest flowers to encourage formation of additional buds. This prevents self seeding and prevents reversion to the common and ugly magenta colors.

PLEAS ABOUT FLEAS

Our recent note about dog fleas having nothing to do with house plants brought us many letters. The fleas enter homes via pets and in cracks, etc. The reader writes: "I wish you would pass on to your readers the solution we found for fleas... use a Hartz 2 in 1 collar. Kelly, our dog, had ticks for about a year and a half during which time we had her dipped and sprayed. Nothing worked until the dog wore the 2 in 1 collar."

MANDRAKES

A reader writes: "In Genesis 30:14-15; a plant by the name of mandrake is mentioned. Is this plant still 'called by that name?' Will it grow in our backyard?" Yes, the Mandrake grows in many swamps and woods and is the same one mentioned in the Bible. Plant is slightly poisonous and is called "Love Apple" (related to tomato and potato). Arabs call it "Devil Apple" because

of its "power" to excite voluptuousness. Plant is easy to grow from seeds, or by dividing. It's thick tap roots resemble certain sections of the human body, hence the name Love Apple. To us, it's not worth growing in the backyard, unless you have a shady spot and like the plant.

PINE BARK MULCH

If you have access to shredded bark from a pine or any other tree, by all means use it. Pine needles also make a fine mulch (it be a fire hazard in dry weather) but they do not break down into humus readily. Stock pile all the wood chips, sawdust, pine needles and shredded bark you can get. The days of hauling them to the dump are gone because they are useful for growing plants."

MOUNTAIN ASH NOTES

If your mountain ash has been losing some branches better check the trunk to see if there are fine holes in it. This is the work of the ash borer which makes tunnels in the trunk, shutting off flow of water. You may be able to save the tree by poking a wire into the tunnel, or squeezing a borer paste into the entrance, then sealing it off with putty. If trees have an over-all blighted look, this is bacterial fireblight for which there is no control.

STORING SEED

If you have left-over seed, do not store it in a greenhouse or damp basement. Put unused seed in a small, air-tight jar and keep it in a cool place. Moisture is Public Enemy No. 1 when it comes to saving seed. Keep moisture out, not in! Temperature is the next thing to consider; the cooler the better. Don't worry about seed freezing. With most items, there is not enough moisture in seed to freeze.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

F.R. of Hagerman: "Please explain something to me. My African violets have changed their colors. What causes this?"

First, it's normal for a violet bloom to fade as the blossom grows older. However, light, heat and soil will all cause variations in color. Some plinks will be very deep in

strong light, fairly pale in weaker light. High temperatures will lighten the blue colors and cause blooms with a variegated edge to lose their color. This often happens with Lady Geneva. It may not show a white edge during this hot summer months, but will in cool weather.

Alkaline soil can cause a blue to turn pale, and a small feeding of aluminum sulfate will bring back the color to normal. NOTE: If one or several blooms have changed color, it's either "sporting" or reverting to a strong characteristic of some ancestor. Sometimes a variety may not be sufficiently "stabilized" by a hybridizer and it can revert. Some varieties such as Painted Girls change from a white and orchid variegated bloom to a solid orchid. This is called reverting to their strong orchid parent. If fanciers have other reasons for branches change, please write us.

B.J. of Rupert: "Please help! Our marigold plants were just lovely but now the leaves have started to turn gray and the flowers are fading. Why?"

Take a magnifying glass and see if you can find spider mites on the foliage. Also, look for tiny webs on the tips, telltale evidence that mites are present. Gray foliage means spider mites. Sometimes the leaves will turn a grayish color if the plants have been in a greenhouse or home and are suddenly placed out in direct sun, without acclimating them. For spider mites: Mix up 1 tablespoon of Kelthane to a gallon of water and spray flowers, and foliage. Remove affected flowers and trash bag them.

Marigolds will look better and last longer if the seed heads are removed immediately after the flower starts to go down. And don't forget to remove the mushy flower heads from geranium plants. These can be a source of botrytis disease and can ruin your plant if you want to keep them over for another year. We'll discuss this in detail shortly.

Barber says hair can add to food supply

In the following article, Mother reader Elizabeth Brown profiles a barber with an interesting idea.

Can human hair help solve the world's food supply problem? St. Louis barber Bill Black thinks so.

"Hair is the best, most concentrated natural plant fertilizer you can find on this planet," said Black. "I've been using the stuff on my philodendrons and vegetables for years. It's not only high in protein and nitrogen content, but human hair contains 27 minerals and trace elements as well."

Some people may well think Black is a little wacky when he makes such statements, but others believe he's on to something really big. In fact, for the past year Black has been packaging and selling his barbershop floor sweepings to a steadily growing number of believers.

"If the clippings from every shop were regularly applied to a compost heap," he said, "an enormous amount of nitrogen could be saved, since it is 7 pounds of hair contains 1 pound of nitrogen. That's about the same amount of nitrogen as 100 to 200

pounds of cow manure."

Black has been researching the chemical makeup of human hair for over three years and comparing his data with agricultural reports on the effectiveness of various commercial soil supplements. And his study has led him to make the following statement:

"Why, the hair thrown away by New York barbers alone could supply the entire fertilizer needs of the state!"

While experimenting with the hair, Black discovered that it is an unusually "good

insulation material, too. "That's why it's growing on the human body in the first place," he said.

Another thing Black discovered about hair is that if it's not going to be used for fertilizer or insulation, care should be taken in its disposal.

"Whatever you do, don't burn those clippings," Black said. "The burning of human hair pollutes the air with extremely toxic gases."

Be Fair response

Bean prices worried readers

This week's be fair letters proved the recalcitrant Times-News into action.

Two readers sent in coupons asking why the newspaper didn't run the up-to-date bean market quotations anymore.

In response to these letters, the editors tracked down the bean brokerages in Magic Valley, established some new ground rules for running the bean markets and got the quotes back into the paper this week.

The brokers had complained the paper wasn't running current market prices and had refused to give the Times-News further quotes earlier this year.

But the problems seemed to have worked out, largely due to complaints received by both the newspaper and the bean brokers about the missing quotations.

Beans weren't on the minds of all readers last week.

One subscriber asked why the Times-News insists on running two different editions rather than just one edition that is circulated to all.

The answer isn't simple.

The Times-News sells advertising to merchants in Jerome and Gooding counties at a rate less than that paid by Twin Falls merchants.

But for the lower rate, the northside-advertisers only buy a part of the T-N circulation, not all of it.

The Twin Falls merchants buy the entire circulation.

So ads that run in papers delivered in Jerome and Gooding Counties must be pulled out of the paper every night in the midst of the press run.

These ads are replaced with news, usually local news considered by the editors to be of interest primarily to Twin Falls County, Mindokka County and and Cassia County readers.

Yes, that means everybody isn't getting the same news every day, but few major stories are left out of the northside edition.

Another reader wrote to complain about rural mail route service and said he missed a number of auctions because the paper didn't arrive on time.

Anywhere in Magic Valley, the Times-News can be home delivered each morning.

If a subscriber isn't getting a paper by 7 a.m. each day, he or she should call the Times-News circulation department at 733-0331 or use a toll-free line from the outlying areas.

Marriage with musicians takes love, tolerance, trust

By ELAINE HOBSON MILLER

What does it take to remain happily married to a country music entertainer? The same things it takes for any marriage to work: love, trust, tolerance and understanding. It just takes 10 times more of these qualities when your husband or wife is in the country music business.

Obviously, the stresses and strains on a marriage involving an entertainer are not of the ordinary variety. If your records are consistently in the top 20 of the charts, you travel at least 200 days a year. If you are a man, you get propositioned regularly by members of the opposite sex (apparently, female country music performers have less of this to contend with than do their male counterparts). When you are home, your time is divided between record company executives, disc jockeys and the news media. Many marriages break down under such pressures.

Names like Bill Anderson, Skeeter Davis, Ernest Tubb, Justin Tubb and Conway Twitty come to mind, although Conway and his wife remarried a year after they divorced. But many country stars DO remain happily married. Stars like Jim Ed Brown, Cal Smith, Barbara Mandrell and Jeanne Pruett have successfully juggled their careers and their marriages for 10 to 24 years. To gain some insight into how they have managed this, CountryStyle talked with a couple of them. Their thoughts on the subject proved revealing.

"Every wife has to put up with a helluva lot being married to an entertainer, because you're gone all the time and your hours are completely different from anybody else's," says Cal Smith. "You have to have an awfully understanding woman, and you've got to understand her, too."

Cal was still in the Army when he met and married Darlene 20 years ago. She has always backed him in his musical career, and traveled with him when their two grown sons were toddlers. Now, she does his payroll and bookkeeping, writes to disc jockeys and handles most business aspects of his career.

"She knows this business inside and out, and she knows you're going to be around all kinds of different women. But there's no jealousy on her part," Cal contends. "Jealousy on either side is one thing that hurts an entertainer's marriage. You're going to be around temptation regardless, and if it's in a man to cheat, he'll cheat, and the same goes for a woman. If you don't have trust in each other, then you've got nothing."

An interviewer once wrote that male country music stars get more women than anybody in any field of music. Even the side men get their share of come-ons, as Cal is

quick to admit.

"Aw, yeah, you get propositioned every night," he draws. "I just tell them I feel honored that they, uh, you know, I tell them I'm happy at home. That's about the only way you can handle it. I think the man that don't ever look at another woman, well, something's wrong with him. I'll admire beauty until the day I die, but just because you admire it don't mean you have to dabble in it."

Cal says he's a "natural-born bitcher" who goes around the house griping all the time.

"Darlene knows my moods, and she goes off into another room or just doesn't pay any attention to me." An impatient man who doesn't like to wait on anybody or anything, he says his wife has the patience of a saint. He is aggressive and bull-headed, letting little things upset him, whereas Darlene is more laid-back. "I'm bull-headed and I ain't got any sense, and I need someone like this to lean on," he says.

When her husband is away from home a lot, a wife must make all the day-to-day household decisions by herself. Cal backs up any decision Darlene makes, whether it's in disciplining the kids or spending money.

"If she wants to buy something, she buys it, and I never ask why. For instance, she bought this house we're in now and paid cash for it while I was on the road. I didn't even know it until I got home," he says.

The Jim Ed Browns believe love, understanding and their Christianity have combined to make their 16-year union a happy one.

"Love is really the only thing that makes an enduring marriage," Jim Ed says. "That has to be first, and then it has to be two understanding-people, especially in this business. You have to have a very understanding wife who realizes what is happening and is able to withstand the pressures that are put upon her, especially with raising the children and running a household."

"We're both Christians, we go to church," says his blonde, attractive wife, Becky, who teaches Sunday School. "I guess that has a lot to do with having a good marriage."

Jim Ed and Becky grew up in Pine Bluff, Ark. Becky's mother worked outside the home, and she and her two sisters (one's a twin) learned to take care of themselves. "I grew up in dancing school," Becky says. Jim Ed's mother worked exclusively at home, with the washing, ironing and other household chores. He admits this background makes him want Becky to fit the traditional housewife role.

But Becky is a very talented, artistic woman, who paints, does make-up, dances and teaches dancing.

WE WANT TO BE FAIR!

Inaccuracies identified by readers will be corrected in a special newspaper column running each Sunday in the Times-News.

The Times-News takes its role as a responsible newspaper seriously and welcomes comments from readers on its accuracy and fairness.

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT, LET US KNOW ABOUT IT!

Fill out the form at the right and mail it to:

BE FAIR!
Times-News box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News: _____

Author of Story: _____

Headline of story: _____

What was unfair about the story: _____

YOU ARE OUR EYES!

Reporters sitting in windowless offices can't know all the news. It's people who know the news and people who buy newspapers.

If you have an idea for a story you think others should know or would like to know, tell the Times-News about it.

Story Idea

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