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All eyes on canyon

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only a few hours remain until Evel Knievel pushes the ignition button on his rocket and soars over the Snake River Canyon. Visitors flocked from throughout the country. Crowds rose to well over 10,000 late Saturday...

Robert Grubbs, built who works at the falls correction station, said he witnessed the leap. He said Rauckhorst began calling for help as soon as he surfaced and apparently was hurt from the impact with the water. Grubbs said he and others went on the rocks above him and signaled him to swim to a point of safety. He was driven to the hospital on a motorcycle.

distributing the beer to many eager hands. Sheriff's officers reported the trucks had been emptied in a short while. Although officers were at the scene, they made no attempt to halt the beer distribution. Evel Knievel appeared one last time for the press late Saturday afternoon. He appeared somewhat weary, but calm and philosophical. "God has nothing to do with the way you live," Knievel told about 450 media people. "He just judges you for how you lived." And Knievel who says he is a "Christian" believing in "Jesus Christ and God Almighty," said he doesn't think he'll be judged harshly when he gets to that point.

Flashing huge diamond rings, Knievel left the press conference angrily and abruptly after a newsman brought up an incident which occurred Friday. Saturday night, Knievel flew back again to Butte, his hometown, to spend the night with his wife Linda and his three children. "Crowds" seemed relaxed Saturday evening. On Friday, however, while Knievel prepared for a static test, a mob pressed against the fence around the launch pad, screaming for access. A fairly hostile mood prevailed that afternoon towards the media, and one newsman was jostled by four men outside the launch site fence, and burned when one

man extinguished a cigarette on his forehead. But the early Saturday evening crowd was "dretty mellow," as one lanky fellow from Missoula put it. The road to Shoshone Falls was cluttered with parked cars. Thousands of campers had set up their homes on the grassy lawns of the park and in the nooks of rock and sagebrush near the falls and up the grade. Many of the campers at Shoshone Falls had no ticket to the jump site, but planned to view the show from buttes above Dierke's Lake. Saturday evening, they cooked dinner on barbecues gathered around portable TV's to watch specials on Knievel, got comfortably and raucously drunk or walked leisurely through the park, people watching.

Minor incidents mar weekend

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A relatively calm county fair and canyon jump week in Twin Falls County gave way Saturday night to a flurry of fires, accidents and excessively heavy traffic. County and city officers, many of them working 12 to 18 hour days all week, continued a steady but tiring pace as the situation began to peak.

Most of the hundreds of calls received at the police and sheriff's offices were written off as minor. On the not-so-minor side was an armed robbery Friday night at the Kwik-E-Mart. A man in a major downtown fire at the Alley motel and an injury accident in the canyon just east of the jump site.

Two reports were received at the Twin Falls sheriff's office on other jumps or falls into the canyon. Neither had been substantiated. Saturday, the sheriff's office received a report that someone rode a motorcycle off Shoshone Falls Friday night.

Sheriff Paul Corder, who spent most of Saturday in a helicopter over the area, said no trace could be found of a person or cycle. Officers said they had been unable to find anyone who would admit witnessing the leap although several times persons were suspected on their way to the police station to give an account of the matter.

Officers said false reports, including one asking a police escort for Bobby Riggs near Hollister, added fuel to the fire. Officers searched the Snake River canyon east of the jump site from a boat late Saturday and found no traces of a reported accident. Victim: However, another man, Tom Rouchert, about 20, Akron, Ohio, was hospitalized with a fractured back after reportedly leaped from the falls about 4 p.m. Saturday.

A young man robbed the Kentucky Fried Chicken drive in Friday night of about \$800 but officers said they were unable to link the crime to out-of-state persons. Nine petit larceny cases were reported Saturday at the police station. Several arrests were made, most involving out-of-state persons.

Several prowling reports were received, including many from the Falls Avenue area. Lillian Sullivan, who resides at the corner of Falls Avenue and the road into Shoshone Falls, told officers she was asleep on the couch Friday night when someone entered her home. She said she awoke to find a man going through her purse and he ran from the house when startled. She said she heard a motorcycle leave the area a few minutes later.

Many rumors about rapes and shootings were reported to officers but none were confirmed. Police Chief Frank Barnett said a 14 year old girl was reportedly raped after she ran away from home and joined a boyfriend earlier in the week. Another rape report proved false after a medical examination was made of the supposed victim.

Crashes claim 2

Two men were killed in southern Idaho traffic accidents Thursday and Friday nights, including a new Hailley resident and an Oklahoman.

Leonard Jerome Matteson III, 23, formerly of Kings Beach, Calif., and a resident of Hailley for the past few weeks, died Thursday night in a traffic accident near Stanley. Walter W. Stonecipher, 26, Tulsa, was killed Friday near Fairfield when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Officers said Matteson was killed when his car failed to negotiate a curve on U.S. 93 about 20 miles north of Stanley. Officers said his vehicle crossed the center line and collided head-on with a vehicle driven by Nites K. Badenbeck, 31, Sun Valley. The other driver was not hospitalized.

Stonecipher is believed to have fallen asleep while driving his car 10 miles east of Fairfield. Officers said he was towing another vehicle and rolled from the highway.

around the vast western coal fields Rocky Mountain states. States, however, could choose current less restrictive standards under EPA's plan. The proposal urges states to consider the economic and social as well as the environmental impact of new pollution sources in deciding standards to be used.

New coal-fired power plants capable of generating more than 1,000 megawatts of electricity generally would not be allowed under the new EPA standards in effect until the states decide to switch.

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EPA's plan comes in the wake of a 1973 US Supreme Court ruling that under the 1970 Clean Air Act the agency must require states to provide "significant" deterioration of existing clean air areas. (Continued on P. 10)



CONFIDENCE and determination were evident in the face of Evel Knievel as he soared over the Snake River Canyon. He was seen from the canyon jump.

Evel: American folk hero?

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel has become something of an American hero.

"Not for everyone to be sure. There are those who say, basically, 'If that Jackie wants to commit suicide, he can go right ahead. But don't bother me about it.'"

But for many other citizens of this country and of the world, Knievel represents a daring, a courage, an almost bawdy, to hell-with-the-world attitude which makes him into a superman among his fans.

Knievel is a male hero. Women flock to his side, trembling with nervous excitement as they ask him for an autograph — believing implicitly what he tells them. Children mimic and adore him.

But the aggressive, overt, macho side of Knievel is what attracts the men. "I don't do nothing I don't want to," could be a Knievel motto. This attitude and his incredible risk-taking have pushed him to where he is — a national phenomena, worth millions of dollars.

Knievel doesn't like to be challenged, and pretends little discretion in tasing out at whomever he pleases, wherever he pleases.

At a recent press conference, Knievel in a hostile mood was faced with a feisty photographer. Knievel gave an order, "Put a smile on your face." The cameraman refused saying, "I don't smile for anybody." And Knievel went for him, tussling with him and brandishing his cane, a symbol he carries with him every where.

At other times, Knievel will strike out suddenly at his aides, partners, friends, often in front of dozens of other people. The verbal abuse and Knievel's tone of voice can be embarrassing to the audience, perhaps — humiliating — perceiving some of the bone-crushing wrecks he has yet done it again.

But to many people, Knievel can do no wrong. He has something they don't: guts, the nerve to risk everything for money and glory.

Knievel is extremely popular in the south, where the division line between male and female remains firmly and tightly drawn. A Texan said bluntly, "Evel has more guts than any other man in this world."

And there is no doubt most people would rather go to a game — a motorcycle race, perceiving some of the bone-crushing wrecks he has yet done it again. Knievel picks himself up and does it again. (Continued on p. 3)

Simplot strike ends

BURLEY — The four-month-old strike which partially shut down the Simplot potato processing plant was ended Saturday night.

Striking members of the American Federation of Grain Millers voted 165 to 84 to accept a settlement offered by Simplot.

Settlement details were not immediately released. However, union sources said the settlement would give the Grain Millers the right to represent the plant's employees. The status of a newly formed independent union was not immediately clear.

The strike which began May 2 had involved about 600 production workers. During the strike Simplot notified 319 workers of replacement by new employees. Those replaced will be given jobs when new opening develop. Another 600 employees would return to work immediately to begin work on the fall processing run, union sources said.

The union had sought raises of \$1.19 over three years. The company had offered 40 cents.

A similar settlement vote was scheduled for today at the Simplot Caldwell plant which also had been struck.

Viewpoints scarce

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon rim has been effectively sealed from free viewing of daredevil Evel Knievel's canyon leap scheduled for 3:20 p.m. today.

Asked where local residents could legally go to watch Knievel's jump for free, Jerome County Sheriff Edna Hall said, "That's what I'd like to know."

Hall said the only open viewpoint on the north side of the canyon is a rest stop two-and-one-half miles east of the Highway 25-Interstate 80 junction off the westbound lanes of the freeway. He estimated the rest stop would hold 50 to 60 cars at most.

On the south side of the canyon the picture is equally bleak for those wishing a free view of the rocket rider. The single good south rim viewpoint open to the public, Dierke's Lake and Shoshone Falls Park is already jammed and the road into the park was closed to all but pedestrian traffic Saturday.

Twin Falls police said the road may be opened Friday if conditions improve, but officers were not optimistic about allowing more cars into the overcrowded park.

Sheriff Hall said he will temporarily close down Evel Knievel's jump if crowds penetrate the huge closed zone on the north rim, which is being patrolled by Knievel's private security guards.

"If the people don't stay out, I'll just shut the jump off until I get them out," Hall said, "this is in the ordinance."

Knievel's rocket cycle coming down in a crowd would be "dangerous to human life," Hall said.

The north rim, mostly federal and state land, has been closed to all but residents from the Hansen Ridge west to about the Jerome Golf Course at a depth extending about three-fourths of a mile north of Interstate 80, Hall said.

Knievel's projected landing spot is in a gravel pit on Bureau of Land Management property about one-half mile north of the canyon rim opposite the jump site.



Test blast. CLOUDS OF STEAM burst from Evel Knievel's sky-cycle during test firing of the machine Friday. Engineers canceled another test scheduled for Saturday because they said this test was in order and the test was unnecessary.

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Regional Obituaries

W. Barrett Jr. Mark Dayley

BURLEY — Wayne C. Barrett Jr., 46, Burley, died Friday in Burley of a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 15, 1928, in Pocatello, he grew up in Salmon. He married Nancy L. Hobbs Dec. 27, 1948, in Ogden, Utah.

He was a sergeant in the US Air Force and served in the Korean war, in the Philippines and in England. After retiring from the air force he lived in Tacoma, Wash., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Salmon. He came to Burley in 1972 and has since resided here.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; a son, Sgt. Daniel C. Barrett, USAF, Tacoma; three daughters, Mrs. Ronald L. (Michelle) Beesley, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Tom (Rebecca) Stokes, Heyburn; and Christine Barrett, Burley; three sisters, Maxine Fleming, Las Vegas, Nev.; Jackie Van Meter, Salmon; and Goidie Peck, Fresno, Calif., and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday.

BURLEY — Mark Y. Dayley, 63, Burley, former secretary of the Idaho Potato Commission, died Friday in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, following an illness.

Born Oct. 3, 1910, in Oakley, He attended Churchill School, Oakley, and Twin Falls and attended High Schools. He graduated from Filer in 1931. He also attended the University of Idaho, Utah State University and graduated from the Twin Falls Business College.

He married Mabel LaPrée Korth Feb. 7, 1936, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. After their marriage they lived in Milner until 1945 when they moved to Burley where they have since resided.

He was a member of the LDS Church. He served in the Idaho State Police, in the Idaho State Superintendency, in the Idaho Superintendency and in the High Priest Quorum.

He also served in Boy Scout and Explorer Scout programs. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Food Producers of Idaho, and a member and chairman of the Cassia County Farm Labor Committee at the time of his death. He was active in the Farm Bureau, was former secretary of the Idaho State Potato Growers Commission, and was appointed to the State Labor Board at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Burley; three sons, J. Mark Dayley, Richland, Wash., and Lee Korth Dayley, an LDS Mission in Sunderland, England; three daughters, Mrs. William H. (Janet) Hyde, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Edward (Laprice) Gerrett, Richland, and Mrs. David (Violet) Fildes, Burley; one brother, Kendall Dayley, Oakley; two sisters, Mrs. Don (Emily V.) Kirkman, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Benning (Annie) Spencer, Logan, and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Star Ward, LDS Chapel with Bishop Lee L. Frodsham officiating. Burial will be in Glen Memorial Gardens, Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services at the church.

The family suggests memorials to the LDS Primary Children's Hospital, in Salt Lake City.



J.E. and Albertine Hill

TWIN FALLS — J.E. and Albertine (Till) J. Hill, 61, both Twin Falls, died Aug. 30 near Smith's Ferry in an auto accident.

Born Jan. 11, 1915, in Harrison, Ark., Mr. Hill began playing piano and organ in 1935. He was a volunteer worker for the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center, and was on the Governor's Committee for Blind Handicapped.

Surviving the Hill family are one son, Ma, Franklin G. Hill, one granddaughter, Erin Ann Hill and two grandsons, Michael and Gary Edwards, all Tampa, Fla., and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Hill's survivors also include two sisters, Evelyn Ellis, Twin Falls, and Barholda Manderville, Renton, Wash.

Funeral services for Mr. Hill will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church by Rev. Robert Van Nest under the direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

Garden lover

CLA helped oust Allende

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WASHINGTON — The director of the Central Intelligence Agency has told Congress that the Nixon administration authorized more than \$1 million for covert activities by the agency in Chile between 1970 and 1973 to make it impossible for President Salvador Allende Gossens to govern.

The goal of the clandestine CIA activities, the director, William E. Colby testified at a top-secret hearing last April, was to "destabilize" the Marxist government of President Allende, who was elected in 1970.

"The Allende government was overthrown in a coup last Sept. 11 in which the president died. The military junta that seized power says he committed suicide but his supporters maintain that he was assassinated by the soldiers who attacked the presidential palace in Santiago."

In testimony, Colby also disclosed that the Central Intelligence Agency first intervened against Allende in 1964, when he was a presidential candidate running against Eduardo Frei Montalvo of the Christian Democratic Party, which had the support of the United States.

The agency's operations, Colby testified, were considered a test of the technique of using heavy cash payments to bring down a government viewed as antagonistic toward the United States. However, there have been similar activities in other countries before the election of Allende. Colby also maintained that all of the agency's operations

"EVEL," so named because he appeared on the eye of Knives Snake River Canyon spectacular, is now residing in the flower garden of Larve Mosen, Twin Falls. The overalls and shirt is light tan with striped legs and a yellow and brown tummy. Including legs he is about 1.5 inches in diameter.

against the Allende government were approved in advance by the "40 committee" in Washington—a secret high-level intelligence panel headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The "40 committee" was set up by President Kennedy in an attempt to provide administration control over CIA activities after Cuban exiles trained and equipped by the agency failed in their invasion of Cuba in 1961.

Details of the agency's involvement in Chile were first provided by Colby to the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Intelligence, headed by Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., at a special one-day hearing last April 22. The testimony was later made available to Rep. Michael J. Harrington, a liberal Massachusetts Democrat who has long been a critic of the CIA.

Harrington wrote other members of Congress six weeks ago to protest both the agency's clandestine activities and the failure of the Nixon administration to acknowledge them despite repeated inquiries from Congress. A copy of a confidential seven-

page letter sent by Harrington to Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was made available to the New York Times.

The testimony of Colby indicates that high officials in the State Department and White House repeatedly and deliberately misled the public and the Congress about the extent of United States involvement in the internal affairs of Chile during the three-year government of Allende.

Shortly after Allende won a plurality in the presidential elections in September, 1970, high Chilean officials told newsmen, as a dispatch in the New York Times reported then, that the "United States lacks political, economic or military leverage to change the course of events in Chile even if the administration wished to do so."

L. L. Bunnell

TWIN FALLS — L. Lamond Bunnell, 81, Salt Lake City, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday in a Bountiful, Utah, hospital following surgery.

Born May 3, 1893, at Provo, Utah, he received his early education in Provo and attended by vocation. He served in the LDS mission to Australia in 1912-14.

He married Anna Dobbs on Oct. 8, 1915, in Twin Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell made their first home in Twin Falls and lived here until 1920 when they moved to Lake Shore. In 1923 they moved to Boise and then made a move to Salt Lake City in 1934 where he lived since.

Mrs. Bunnell died Aug. 16, 1966.

He was a member of the LDS Church and while living in Twin Falls he served as music leader for the boys chorus.

Mr. Bunnell is survived by three daughters, one son, two sisters, four brothers, 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be Monday in Provo.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Betty Grubb, 107 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at 8 p.m. Monday. Bring a favorite hobby.

TWIN FALLS — Among the survivors of Elizabeth C. Parrish, 36, Centerville, Utah, who died Friday in Centerville is a son C. P. (Coly) Parrish, Twin Falls.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Locke, Twin Falls.

Minnesota has more Lutherans than any other state, with 1.1 million listed by the Lutheran Council Research Center.

Burley cars sideswipe, come to rest on tops

BURLEY — Two cars involved in a sideswiping accident Thursday morning ended up on their tops headed back the way they came.

Both cars were westbound on Highway 80 east of Burley when a pickup driven by Timothy Goodluck, 23, Burley, was passed by a Chrysler by Loren D. West, 17, Burley, at the same time that Goodluck was attempting to pass a third vehicle driven by Joe Durfee, Burley.

The car driven by West was forced over to the left side of the road. West swerved back onto the road, striking Goodluck's pickup on the side. Both vehicles spiraled off the road on opposite sides, rolled and flipped, coming to rest on their tops. Both vehicles were headed east when they came to rest.

West was alone in his car at the time of the accident. Goodluck was accompanied by Lena Goodluck, 23, Raynolds, Goodluck, 18, and Gabriel Goodluck, 1 month. No occupants of the vehicles were seriously injured.

No citations have been issued. The Durfee vehicle was untouched.

Obituaries

D. Cunningham

FILER — Don Cunningham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cunningham, Filer, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving besides his parents are a twin brother, Shawn Cunningham; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ugeno Cunningham, Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cunningham, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rippee, Grover City, Calif.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery by Bishop Leroy Kohntopp under the direction of White Mortuary.

Rupert

RUPERT — Graveside services for Iddell Irene Cox, 93, Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of Walk Mortuary.

Funeral Services

SHOSHONE — Services for Morris K. Gerard will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, Gooding. Masonic Graveside rites will be at Elmwood Cemetery under the direction of Bethany Lodge No. 21 AF and AM. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until 11 a.m. Monday.

L. Matteson III

HAILEY — Leonard Jerome Matteson III, 23, who recently moved here from King's Beach, Calif., died Thursday night in an automobile accident near Stanley.

He was born Oct. 3, 1950, in Mineola, N.Y., and attended the University of California in Santa Barbara. He worked as a waiter most of his adult life.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Matteson Jr., Keloland Park, Calif.; three brothers, John Matteson, Hailey; Chad and Allen Matteson, both Diamond Bar; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Husk, Darion, Conn.

Friends may call at Wood River Funeral Chapel until 5 p.m. Monday. Cremation will follow.

DO PEOPLE REALLY PREFER TO BE ALONE IN THEIR GRIEF?

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Births	
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jensen, Rupert.	
Minidoka Memorial	
Admitted	
Margareta Estrada and son, Blak Spaulding; Karen Simmons, Evva Wann and daughter, Charles Parker, Minnie Loosli, Rupert; George Osborne, American Falls; Marvin Maitzen, Burley.	
Discharged	
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Estrada, Rupert. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo Camacho, Paul.	
St. Benedicts	
Admitted	
Scotty Lanham, Mrs. James Henley; Ted DeRoog and Fern Jones, Jerome, and Mrs. Ernest Ellis, Hazelton.	
Discharged	
Mrs. Ralph Gibson, David Gries, Mrs. Michael Underwood, and son, John McGraw; Mrs. David Bush and son, Shoshone; Earl Leatham, Hagerman; Mrs. John McGhee; Dietrich, and Mrs. Delvin Emerson, Gooding.	
Births	
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Dry, Jerome.	

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
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Good luck!

We wish Evel Knievel the best of luck on today's canyon jump. He'll need every bit he can get...

Knievel is perhaps the best showman of the century. He and his promoters have built an absurd idea into an event that has captured the imagination of the nation...

Both his supporters and detractors agree on one thing. Evel is a man unlike most other men. He will sail his impossible sky-cycle across that impossible canyon in pursuit of his impossible dream.

The meaning

People searching for the deeper significance of Evel Knievel's leap might consider this one liner: Evel's jump is an exclamation without a point.

Good will prevails

The sky has not fallen. The lid has not blown off. Instead, relative calm, peace and order prevail. Considering the scale of the invasion...

Some of the credit goes to local police forces under direction of Sheriff Paul Corder. They have taken a reasonable approach, trying to eliminate friction rather than maximize arrests.

The most credit, however, goes to ordinary people who have bent over backward to extend good will. They have tried to ignore matters of style or dress or length of hair...

Perhaps something is being learned by very different kinds of people. There is no good reason why differing cultures cannot rub shoulders without striking sparks.

(Editor's note: The following commentary was written by John B. Barnes, president of Boise State University...

Man is a risk-taking animal. He thrives on challenges which pit him against odds where his chances for success or survival are unknown. This is his nature, from the cave...

Commentary

Let me illustrate. Modern man wants to exceed the limits of speed; he invariably fights having to cross a street at an intersection walking carefully between two white lines...



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Despite Greenspan, Americans expect miracles

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — When President Ford introduced the new chairman of the council of economic advisers to his cabinet...

characteristically pushing a multibillion dollar W.P.A. to shorten the lines of the unemployed when they begin to form...

Education and exhortation, which will soon be succeeded at as "words not deeds," is required to prepare for purgatory...

No matter what is undertaken, we are certain to go through a period of perhaps a year in which we have the worst of both worlds...

Don't expect miracles: slowing inflation without the pains of unemployment. On that score, ahead lies disappointment...

That is why Paul Samuelson, an economist accustomed to railing Keynes, is willing to accept a period of unemployment hovering about 6 per cent...

Federal spending will be held down, which will encourage recession, because — follow this — deficit spending would mean federal borrowing...

That is when controls will begin to look good again, and the quick fix will gain preference over the patient cure...

Intentionally, high interest rates depress America's largest industry, construction; unintentionally, high interest rates depress the stock market...

And that is why our new President has laid out what is billed as an "economic summit" with stars of labor, management and academia...

Depression. As the saying goes, a recession is when you are out of work, and a depression is when you are out of work and you are not being paid...

We can live with some inflation, but we cannot remove the causes of double-digit inflation without inflation and without war...

Anyone who suggests that such a trip through the wringer might be ultimately worthwhile is denounced as fishy-eyed, hard-hearted, or Hooveresque...

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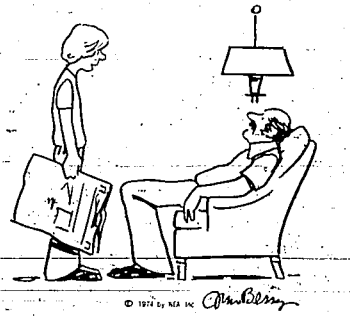
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Berry's World



A kid named Jorge Lebron is playing professional baseball, so let's have a little more respect for fourteen-year-olds around here!

Ford wears presidency with reassuring conviction

In a way, Gerald Ford is already old hat. That is a compliment, by the way. He wears the presidency with a mild-mannered conviction...

that evolved in the last couple of generations. We have spent in, loosely defined, a balanced budget, Nixon spent \$70 billion dollars more than he took in...

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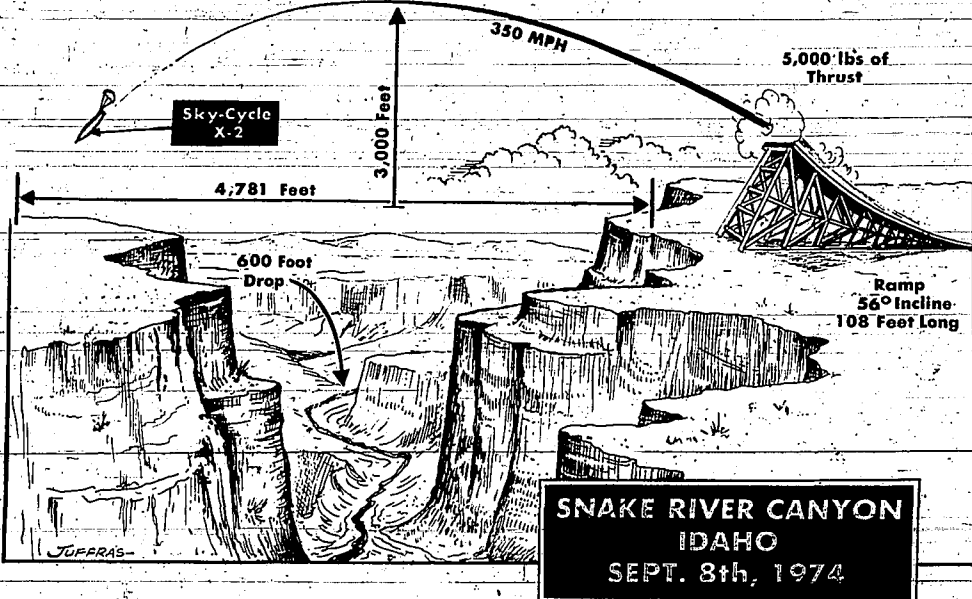
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Truth in packaging?

AN EXAMPLE of the deceptive publicity passed out by promoters of Evel Knievel's attempt to leap the canyon is this diagram, which created the erroneous impression that the canyon was almost a mile wide. The diagram caused one wire service to file a corrected version on its photo service network. Truth in packaging is often stretched in "hype" or publicity buildup efforts.

First Bobby Riggs, then Evel Knievel 'hyped'

By JOSEPH M. TREEN
Newspaper Staff Correspondent
(Shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday, a helicopter landed at the edge of the Snake River Canyon and jumped Evel Knievel with Bobby Riggs. Knievel was immediately surrounded by fans; Riggs was ignored. "Hey, don't you people know who Bobby Riggs is?" shouted Knievel. "The crowd rushed to Riggs for a minute—but then left him alone again, returning to their real hero, Knievel. Bobby Riggs is last year's hype.")

TWIN FALLS — This year's hype is Evel Knievel.
His jump today across the Snake River canyon in a small rocket is the biggest of the big sells. It is bigger than the Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match last summer. It is bigger than the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight fight in March, 1971.
It started with a 15-day, 62-city series of press conferences this summer. It may end with a potential world gate of 500 million who will see it on television.
"It's the biggest hype of the century," says Spelly Saltman, who has directed the publicity campaign.

"What we have done in nine weeks is taken a guy... and promised him that by Sept. 9 the day after the jump he would be the best known man in the world and he would be a folk hero."
"What they have done, Saltman says, is make Knievel into a living hula hoop, a human click clack. "He's today's hula hoop. He's today's mini skirt. He's a fad, but we created that fad in nine short weeks."
"They did it, Saltman said, by hammering away again and again about the jump. "What we put together... no exaggeration... is perhaps the most high powered public relations promotion campaign in history for closed circuit television... we went out and sold it."
"Goebbels built the Nazi party on the big lie theory; that if you tell a lie often enough and long enough that people will believe it. We did something different though. We built the image of this man on the big truth theory. We told it hard enough and long enough in enough places, where suddenly, it came together like a waterfall."
The Knievel campaign was not always as truthful as Saltman put it. One press release described the canyon for example "as nothing but nearly a mile of open space... a mile which

only hawks and eagles and things with feathered wings have ever traversed."
There was also a map showing rim-to-rim distances at 4,781 feet (nine tenths of a mile) and the depth at 600 feet. The canyon is not nearly that wide nor as deep. Local engineers put the width at about 1,600 feet (thirtenths of a mile) and a U.S. Geological Survey shows it to be 540 feet deep. Both Saltman and public relations man Joe Goldstein of Westbury, L.I. say their intent was to show the length of the jump, not the canyon, as nearly a mile.
"I still have no feelings about perpetrating a fraud," Saltman said. "It's more eerie and scary and all of things that none of us normal people would do. Now add to that the fact that we're putting together a two hour show... we're going to give to the public everything worth their money and we're giving them somebody that they want."
Whether the theory wants Knievel will not be known until ticket sales are counted Sunday. But Saltman is confident.
"He lets us forget our worries, lets us forget our cares," he says, "there is such excitement of cheating death because we won't do it ourselves."

"So far the hype has worked. Ticket sales are reported to be heavy in the south and west and at least 200 news men are coming to Twin Falls this week to cover the jump."
Surprising to some is the success of the hype since Knievel is not easy on reporters. Often he ignores them or is abrasive and shouts.
"I've covered assassinations, presidential resignations," says a reporter from Philadelphia. "And now I find myself begging to interview a circus clown. What is this—?"
"At the end of the afternoon Tuesday, Knievel took Riggs back to the Blue Lakes Inn for a drink. They had a few and made a bet Riggs couldn't ride a mini-cycle from Las Vegas to Twin Falls before the jump Sunday. The bet was \$25,000."
A notary from the motel witnessed the signing and copies were made and given to the press. Then they went outside and posed for pictures; they took packets of Chucky's, which sponsors Knievel and stuck them in their shirts.
Knievel put one in his head and another in his mouth. After the pictures, they headed back inside.
"Hey, Shell," said Knievel's Promoter, Bob Arum to Saltman. "Get this out on the wires."
"Right away," Saltman said. "Don't worry."

Spectacle on canyon sells death

By DAVE NIGHTINGALE
(c) Chicago Daily News
TWIN FALLS — It is possible that Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon "Skycycle" Jump here Sunday may be the biggest hustle — the biggest con game ever dropped on a unsuspecting public.
The enormity of the whole bizarre spectacle makes Bobby Riggs look like an amateur Brooklyn bridge salesman. It tends to reduce "The Sling" as perpetrated by Missrs. Newman and Redford to the class of PR stunts.
But there is one refreshing aspect to the Knievel promoting; there isn't the first tinge of hypocrisy attached to it. For, make no mistake about it, Evel is doing one thing and one thing alone.
He is selling death.
It's not like a bullfight, where the "aficionados" say they are in attendance because of "the spectacle... the pageantry... the artistry of the matador... the spectacle... they are drooling to see the toro turned into flank steak. Or, even better, the torero speared on the bull's horns like a pork chop."
It's not like an Indianapolis 500-mile race, where the spectators say they are there to "watch the skill of the driver... to appreciate the increase in speed because of advances in motor technology... (When, in reality, they can hardly wait for the first car to careen into a wall... for the first body to be immolated in flaming, metallic).
No sir, in Knievel's case it's all cut and dried — for the 50,000 people here who will pay 25 bucks a head for the privilege of being trampled and stomped on in a pasture big enough to hold one-third of that number... for the disinterested TV camera men who pay \$840 to sit on the neighborhood theater cushion of their choice and gaze at the same show from afar.
They are paying either to see a man kill himself, in living color. Or avoid killing himself.
They are not just paying for the spectacle, they are asserting collections of high-wire acts that will precede the flight. They are not paying to watch the skill of the hero — for Knievel can't steer a guide his vehicle in any way.
No, all Evel has to do is get the guts to climb into his "sky-cycle missile." And the courage of his convictions that he hired the right man (rocketry expert Bob Truxa) to program the contraption.
As a salesman or a stunt, Knievel didn't get started just this week. Remember, for instance, that he'll be riding "Skycycle X-2" Sunday, which does sort of presume the existence of two prior machines, right?
Skycycle X-1? That one took off on a trial flight last November. It landed in the Snake River. Skycycle X-2? That took off 10 days ago, and too, landed in the Snake. And the last crash was indeed a promotional stunt, as some have suggested, then Evel sure had a bizarre way of going about it.
"Help me God, we didn't know a thing about it," insisted Joyce Goldstein of the New York outfit that's promoting the big show. "If we had known, you can sure as hell bet we'd have seen to it that there were more than two reporters on hand for it. In fact, one of two reporters in town at the time didn't even know it was happening. And what's more, we didn't even know Evel had a third cycle. When we talked to him in New York last month, he swore he had only two of them."
Beyond the demise of "X-1" and "X-2," Knievel also has had some outstanding "sales help" in the unwitting form of a couple of outsiders named Bob Pleso and Bob Gill.
Remember a year ago, when Bobby Riggs was climbing into his latest heyday? As the success of Bobby's hustle became readily apparent, every male geriatrics case in the country was trying to challenge a vibrant young female to some form of athletic competition, from tiddledy-winks to hopscotch — trying to capitalize on another man's fame.
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TF folks strong on logic

Letters

Take a look

Editor, Times-News:
Now all Twin Falls natives know that if there is one thing we're strong on, it's pure logic. Let me give you an example.
"Once a filmman came to Twin Falls and he set up his tent by the canyon wall. Now all Twin Falls natives are raised by that canyon wall and they pretty well know how to handle it. But the filmman man and his Twin Falls consorts weren't sure. They just got worried concerned about the risk of allowing the public upon a stretch of public land near their operation.
Well, being humane folks, they up and decided to use a little humane force, with what some folks call dangerous weapons, to keep the public off that public land.
A newspaperman, not being learned in our thinking, said, "Gee, you can't do that, that's against the law."
It is to be noted that he changed his political views somewhat when he was stepped up. He did not assume his constitutional duties as chairman of the Senate. Instead, he stomped the country with great gusto on behalf of Nixon and the defunct Nixon administration.
It was not until he was vitally assured of the presidency that he felt obliged to change his mind once more, this time very materially.
Well, as Emerson said in his essay on "self-reliance," "Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." He may or may not have been referring to political expediency.
Mr. Ford may turn out to be one of God's chosen, or he may turn out to be a bust. We wish him all the luck. Meanwhile, let us not run him for the presidency in 1976 until 1978.
RAY HOWELL
Shoshone.

Well, quite naturally, a former council member responded, "We don't care, we gonna do it anyway."
"All of this was very embarrassing. One fellow asking if it wasn't right to do wrong for the protection of the citizenry people who would naturally fall off that canyon wall and another asking if it could be wrong to exercise a right to use public land."
"The solution was obvious to any Twin Fallsian. If you can't make a wrong right, you had to make the right wrong."
Well, the council met and they did just that. The armed men couldn't rightly keep the people off their land, but, by golly, they could.
Reason has once again prevailed in the Magic City. Gee, it's wonderful!
LLOYD J. WEBB
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:
It would seem that the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is trying to treat all property owners equally. The problem is that some of them are more equal than others.
Of the 25,000 plus acres of private land to the SNRA, 96 per cent of it is in the hands of 29 owners. No effort is being made to force them to sell.
Instead, let's say that you own 1,000 acres of land. SNRA will negotiate a scenic easement with you. You may keep the land, pass it on to your heirs, sell it to whom you wish, or even subdivide it provided you get SNRA permission.
For relinquishing these rights you will be paid a sum which according to information in the papers is about 80 per cent of the property value, or about \$1,000,000. You are an instant millionaire!
Not so for the smaller property owner. His very existence will always be at the whim of the area ranger who has the power to condemn his property under rules which can be changed merely by printing them in the Federal Register. I don't own property at Obsidian, but I think these people deserve a better shake. Most of them are Idaho people of limited means and their treatment looks pretty shoddy to me. Our congressional representatives should be holding their heads off.
By the way, I would like very much to know if the notorious Star Ranch is in or out of the SNRA, who owns it, and has a "scenic easement" been worked out on it. If so how much money was involved and who benefited?
K.S. STONE
Twin Falls

Some more equal than others

Editor, Times-News:
The public deserves an issue oriented campaign from candidates for Congress from the Second District.
George Hansen has clearly articulated the issues which concern Idaho's citizens. They are the very issues which plague the entire nation at this time: Almost 40 years of a Democratic Congress has brought federal government interference into our private lives to an extent that is detrimental to our country and at a price cost we obviously cannot afford.
Now, before anyone has even had a chance to discover — if George's opponent stands for anything at all, the Democrats, from Mr. Hays in Washington, and Mr. Morgan in Poacetto, are trying to pull the rug from under George.
There is a host of questions remain to be answered before the air is cleared:
1. To what extent is Democratic Congressman Wayne Hays' pursuit of George Hansen the result of pressures brought upon Mr. Hays by his Congressional colleagues for his failure to pursue some previous 5,000 violations of the technicalities of the campaign laws?
2. Is Mr. Hays using George Hansen, who happens to be a Republican, as a means of making political points with House-Senate Conference Committee which is attempting to work out its differences on campaign reform legislation?
3. To what extent are state Democratic officials, other than Finance Chairman Mr. Morgan, involved in efforts to illegally obtain and circulate confidential credit reports?
4. Should a person who acts as irresponsibly as Mr. Morgan serve in the critical and important position of State Finance Chairman for the Democratic Party?
There is certain irony in George Hansen, who has so emphasized the growing irrationality, complexity and downright stupidity of the flood of legislation from Washington, apparently becoming entangled in a law which says it is illegal for the owners of a family farm or small business, which happens to be incorporated, to contribute a check for \$87 to a man they believe will best serve them in Congress. That is another example of what happens when good intentions (we all agree on the need for rules to encourage honesty in government), take the form of blind, undisciplined dogoodism.
LAIRD NOH
Chairman, Twin Falls
Republican Central Committee

Issue-facing campaign due

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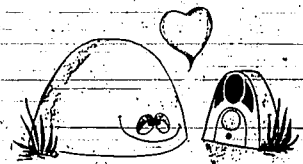
Cover leap

TWIN FALLS — Joseph M. Treen of Newsday and Dave Nightingale of the Chicago Daily News, two prominent newspapermen from throughout the United States and abroad who are in Twin Falls to cover Evel Knievel's attempt to leap the Snake River Canyon.
Their commentaries are presented as examples of how some writers are interpreting the event for their own newspapers.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of psychoanalysis, said: "Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise."

Carmen hits coast; thousands flee path



Battle Carmen

WORKERS build sandbag reinforcements Saturday on sides of highways in low areas around New Orleans, La. Thousands of residents left the city for more protection inland. Hurricane Carmen lashed the mainland with 150 miles-per-hour winds Saturday.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The first gales of Hurricane Carmen lashed the Louisiana coast near the mouth of the Mississippi River Saturday, and thousands of coastal residents fled their homes ahead of the "extremely dangerous" storm.

The storm's winds built to 150 miles an hour with gusts of 180 during its week-long journey across the Gulf of Mexico and were expected to howl ashore at sunset.

But the land ahead of Carmen was nearly empty.

Except for 20 men in Coast Guard station, the tiny town of Grand Isle was deserted. Its 2,336 residents gone northward. The eye of Carmen was expected to pass over the oil-rich town.

Fog, mist and rain darkened Interstate 10 and Airline Highway between New Orleans and Baton Rouge. Cars, many of them towing mobile homes or trailers, were bumper to bumper with their headlights on as dark clouds hung low over the highway.

Taverns and bars along the way did a roaring trade as the people fled northward. There was cold beer, hot food and loud music but few planned to ride out the storm as in earlier years.

Camille, a 1969 hurricane that killed 284 persons, "is still fresh in their memory," said Mississippi Civil Defense operations officer Jim Maher. "I don't think we will have any trouble with people leaving this time."

At 5 p.m. CDT Navy reconnaissance located the center of the storm about 120 miles south southwest of New Orleans at latitude 28.4 north, longitude 90.6 west and moving at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Plaquemines Parish south of New Orleans. "We expect to evacuate persons in the high-berth of 20,000 people. We're getting them out."

New Orleans police reported a chain reaction collision on Interstate 20 in the eastern part of New Orleans, reportedly involving 20 cars that were part of the huge crowd driving northward. All traffic southward and all public transportation ended at noon CDT in the city.

Carmen began as a tropical depression in the Atlantic about two weeks ago. It churned westward toward the Yucatan Peninsula on the southern edge of the Gulf of Mexico and struck land there first, killing four persons. Three drowned in Jamaica and a fisherman was swept to his death in Belize. It caused an estimated \$10 million damage during that swing.

The winds dropped substantially as it crossed the land, but then the big storm entered open water again and slowly regained its killer force. It took a week to cross the Gulf of Mexico, and was slowly gaining size and strength as it approached the U.S. coast.

Oil companies pulled their crews from the offshore drilling rigs Friday and Saturday, and some coastal residents began their evacuation late Friday. However, most people waited until the track of the storm was fixed before moving inland, but when the largest became apparent started the evacuation in large numbers.

The Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., flew 147 planes inland and the aircraft carrier USS Lexington moved to open sea to ride out the storm.

Storm sparks grim exodus

GULFPORT, Miss. (UPI) — From the lanky windswept fishing shacks of the Louisiana delta and the tinsel tourist meccas of the Alabama-Mississippi gulf coast, people streamed inland by the thousands Saturday to escape the mighty force of hurricane Carmen.

The "hurricane parties" and "brivado de years past were notably absent, lost in the grim memories of Hurricane Camille that smashed ashore five years ago pulverizing entire communities and claiming 251 lives.

Evacuation of coastal areas in the path of the raging storm began Friday night and continued throughout Saturday. An estimated 22,000 were routed from the flat delta country south of New Orleans, and thousands of others fled inland from the scores of little communities that are perched on a side along Route 90, the gulf coast route that skirts the white sand beaches of Alabama and Mississippi.

Mississippi Civil Defense officials estimated more than 45,000 persons had left their homes in three coastal counties. Some 125 National Guardsmen were called to active duty on the coast and 25,000 other guardsmen were prepared to meet them when Camille hit.

But although there was more cooperation, and thousands evacuated, thousands more opted to ride out the storm. Mrs. Bob Bailey, a Gulfport school teacher whose previous home was destroyed by Camille, was one of these.

Mrs. Bailey said she and her husband and their four children left during Camille but felt they would be safe staying in their new three-story home this time. She said they "secured everything that was movable" and filled the bathtubs with water in case the usual water supplies are cut off.

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endangered areas and said they planned to shut down the causeway that links Pensacola with Mobile, Ala.

An emergency operations center was set up at the Air National Guard Center in Gulfport and 500 members of Mississippi's 112th Military Police Battalion were mobilized for duty.

Oil companies began "curtailing" their offshore drilling rigs Friday and the Navy sent the carrier Lexington to sea from Pensacola to ride out the storm.

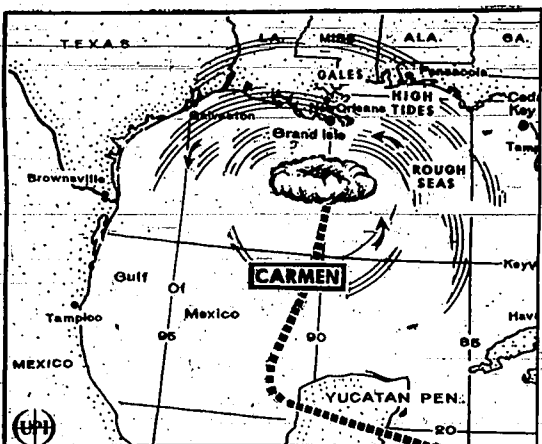
Small boats all along the northern gulf ran for shelter and the Navy evacuated about 150 planes from coastal bases.

Saturday morning, with gale force winds already starting to bite into the shore, the Coast Guard dispatched a helicopter to rescue about a dozen men stranded in two boats off the Louisiana coast.

All along the coast residents huddled down for the storm. "Everyone is responding," said Gene Foster, director of civil defense in Alabama's Baldwin County. "I think they got a postgraduate lesson from Camille."

Another civil defense worker in Harrison County Mississippi, Al Woodard, said residents were "100 per cent prepared" — that was Camille hit.

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Hurricane cuts First Lady's visit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The approaching hurricane Carmen has persuaded First Lady Betty Ford to come home a day early from what was to have been a full weekend in Birmingham.

Mrs. Ford intended to return Sunday after being one of the guests of honor at a dinner for the nation's "legendary" women. But when weather forecasters predicted that Carmen's wind and rains would hit Birmingham late Saturday or early Sunday, the President's wife was persuaded to go home just ahead of the storm.

Accordingly, her plane was scheduled to leave immediately following the dinner, arriving back in Washington Sunday shortly after midnight.

Florida watch canceled

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A hurricane watch was removed Saturday in the Florida panhandle, but Escambia County officials continued evacuating an estimated 5,000 persons from low lying areas.

Authorities in Pensacola also closed roads in coastal areas and planned to shut down the causeway that links this city of nearly 250,000 with Mobile, Ala.

"We're expecting swells up to 10 feet later today because of Hurricane Carmen and we're getting everybody out of the low lying areas as we can," a sheriff's spokesman said.

There was little preparation east of here. At Panama City, 100 miles away, if sheriff's spokesman said no preparations were being made apart from moving small boats inland.

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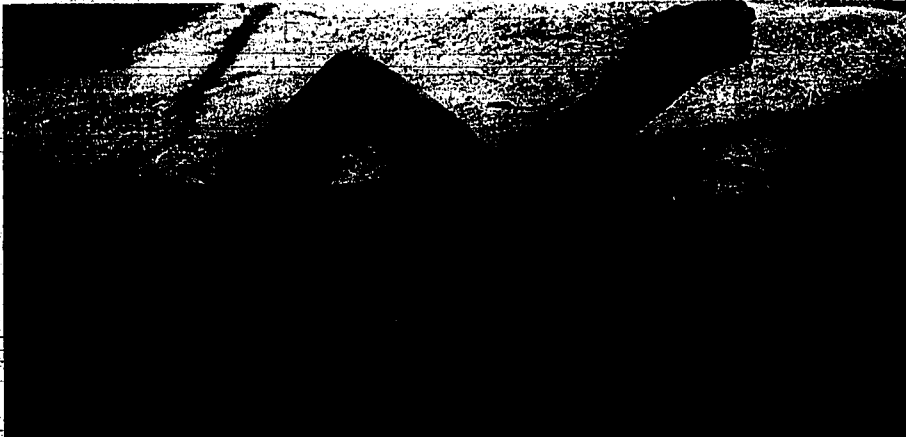
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Rebel commandos try takeover in Mozambique

LOURENÇO MARQUES (UPI) — A group of former Portuguese commandos, calling themselves the Dragons of Death, tried to seize control of Mozambique Saturday night only hours after Lisbon said it would turn over power in the colony to the black Frelimo guerrilla movement.

Taking advantage of a growing white backlash to Lisbon's plans to hand the colony over to black majority rule, white extremists seized a local radio station, renamed it Radio Liberty and called for immediate independence for Mozambique under a white government.

Within hours, the rebel radio said supporters had taken over the capital's airport, the post office, power station, oil refinery and the important provincial towns of Beira, Nampula, Quelimane and Vila Cabral, well armed bankers.

Broadcasts claimed 95 percent of the 60,000-strong regular Portuguese army supported the takeover and the movement itself had nearly 100,000 well armed bankers. The radio also appealed to Portuguese citizens living in neighboring countries to return to Mozambique to join the fight for independence.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese government had no comment but official sources said there would be no going back on the agreement signed earlier in the day in Lusaka, the capital of neighboring Zambia.

In neighboring white-ruled Rhodesia, the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith was taking a wait-and-see attitude how events in Mozambique would affect its lifeline with the outside world, the railroad to Lourenço Marques.

The power grab by the unknown Dragons commandos came only hours after Portuguese officials and Mozambique Liberation Front (Frelimo) representatives agreed on a formula for independence in Lusaka.

The two sides set a cease-fire

to end the 10-year-old guerrilla war at 8 a.m. (2 a.m. EDT) Sunday and agreed to form a temporary government with Frelimo naming the majority of cabinet ministers until full independence by June next year. In the temporary government, Portugal will name a high commissioner and Frelimo a prime minister.

Fearful for their future under a black government, extremists among the 200,000 white settlers here stormed through the streets of the capital waving Portuguese flags, hurling insults at Frelimo supporters, overturning cars and setting fire to an army ammunition dump.

Mayor beheaded

MANILA (UPI) — Moslem rebels beheaded a town mayor and killed his police chief and six Christians in an ambush in the troubled southern Philippines, military authorities reported Saturday.

Authorities said the ambush took place Sept. 1 while Mayor Apolinario Itable and police chief Roberto Pelaez and the other six persons were riding in a Jeep in the village of Lomoyan in Sultan Kudarat province, 550 miles south of Manila.

Two other women were wounded.

In Manila, the paramount sultan of Filipino Moslems said in Manila Saturday peace talks to end the southern Philippine rebellion should be negotiated by rebel leaders in the country and not by any one living abroad.

Sultan Rasjid Lucman told a news conference that Nur-Hadjji Misuari, leader of the secessionist Moslem Liberation Front, unofficially reported to be in the Malaysian state of Sabah, does not represent ideological Moslems in the Philippines.

"Any peace mission should be negotiated with rebel leaders in the country, not one abroad living under a cage, under the domination of foreign powers," Lucman said. He did not elaborate on the foreign elements involved.

Milk aid boost pushed by NFO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 100 National Farmers Union members from 10 states have asked for a White House meeting to plead for an emergency increase in milk price supports, their president, Tony T. Dechant, announced Saturday.

Dechant said the farmers want to meet with President Ford, "not his personal representative" because quick action is needed "to save thousands of threatened dairy farmers from economic ruin and to prevent a nationwide milk shortage in the winter ahead."

The NFO leader said the group will be here Sept. 16-19. He said Farmers Union staff aides are trying to work out details of the requested meeting with White House officials. He said the farmers will ask that government price supports for milk be boosted to the legal ceiling of 90 percent of parity.

A Farmers Union spokesman said the group decided the outlook for government aid to dairymen might be improved if Ford

were approached by farmers "unconnected with previous shenanigans."

In 1971, a group of major dairy farm cooperatives met with former President Nixon and won an increase in milk supports after pledging heavy contributions to Nixon's 1972 reelection campaign. Nixon and other administration officials insisted the milk decision was not influenced by the campaign gift promises.

Because of publicity over the contributions by dairy cooperatives, however, an NFO spokesman said, the administration has since been "most reluctant" to take steps sought by dairy farmers.

NFO delegates are expected from Utah, Idaho, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Dechant said government milk support prices, set in April at the legal floor of 80 percent of parity, now are equivalent only to 74 percent of parity because rising farm costs have reduced the value of the dollars-and-cents support price.

Economic chiefs huddle in France

CHAMPS, France (UPI) — Finance chiefs from the United States and five of the Western world's key industrial nations met here Saturday to talk about inflation, growing unemployment and other chronic ills afflicting their economies.

Amid reports labeling it an "emergency" meeting, the finance ministers of the United States, Britain, Japan, France, West Germany and Italy sat down for two days of talks at the walled 18th-century Chateau de Champs, home in the 1750s of Madame de Pompadour, mistress of King Louis XV.

News of spiraling inflation, dropping stock market prices, widening trade deficits and growing unemployment dominated the headlines on both sides of the Atlantic as the meeting got under way in this village-15 miles east of Paris with a working lunch.

U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon flew to Paris only hours before the meeting began and was taken to the chateau by helicopter to escape detection by reporters.

Only two days earlier, Simon had sat in on the start of a series of White House meetings with leaders of all segments of American life. President Ford sought the discussions to battle inflation, which he has labeled the nation's No. 1 enemy.

French police and American security men stationed themselves in the park around the government-owned chateau, whose salons are hung with priceless 18th century paintings.

Officials said the ministers and their central bank presidents would even sleep at the chateau and were not expected to show themselves before Sunday afternoon. A strict news blackout was imposed at least until that time.

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Gem lead poisoning highest in US

Judge sets film hearing

Accreditation lost by school

KELOGG (UPI) — Levels of lead in the blood of some of the highest in the country, Idaho state health officer Dr. James Bax said Saturday.

Bax said the test of one sample revealed a child had a level of 164 milligrams of lead per milliliter of blood, which the Atlanta center reported as the highest ever to come to its attention.

The center is testing 1,000 blood samples of children living in north Idaho's Coeur d'Alene mining district.

The results of the first 175

such samples were released earlier this week and revealed that 98 percent of the children in that group were suffering from lead poisoning. Twenty-one per cent had levels exceeding 80 milligrams of lead per milliliter of blood — considered by health officials to be a medical emergency.

About 7,000 samples of the air, ground and water in the Kellogg area were also taken and Bax said early results reveal "startling" information about lead concentrations in the region.

Bax, however, would not say there was any connection between the smelter and the lead concentrations. He said not enough data was in to draw any conclusions.

CALDWELL (UPI) — A Canyon County magistrate issued a court order to the manager of a Caldwell theater which reopened last Saturday and has billed two "triple-X" rated movies.

City police served a notice of a probable cause hearing that will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 12 in Magistrate Court to Jason Williams, manager of the Top Theater.

The theater continued showing the movies "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" after the order was served notifying Williams that the court will determine if there is cause for an investigation into a possible violation of the obscenity law because of the showings of the films.

The court order specified that Williams is to keep the films in the theater until further notice of the court.

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education Friday lifted the accreditation from Salmon High School because of major deficiencies in facilities.

The board acted on a recommendation from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, D. C. Engeltung.

Engeltung told the board the loss of accreditation for the secondary school for this academic year means those high school students who are graduated from Salmon will have to take entrance examinations if they wish to go on to college.

Besides stripping the Salmon High School District of accreditation, the state board put 35 other secondary school districts on the "advised list." That list indicates the districts have failed to meet all accreditation standards and are being advised to do so.

Nampa and Lewiston were included in the advised list.

Janel Hay, a board member from Nampa, said she recently visited the Garden Valley High School which also is on the advised list. She said it is a far different school from Nampa and lacks many of the ad-

advantages available for education in Nampa.

A. A. Alford Jr., Lewiston, questioned the advisability of going into an "advised" list.

Alford said the department may take the classifications seriously but the Lewiston district does not.

He said the so-called failure of the Lewiston district to meet accreditation standards have nothing to do with the educational opportunities of the students and pointed out that the district pays its teachers more than most districts in the state.

Victor slaps Andrus goals

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — The American Party candidate for governor sees Idaho's Democratic chief executive talking out of both sides of his mouth — "one minute and government expansion the next.

Attending the Eastern Idaho State Fair here Friday, Nolan Victor, Twin Falls, said while the governor was calling for thriftiness he also was promising for each "big government program as an extension of Amtrak" rail passenger service in Idaho.

Victor said Amtrak was government operated transportation in direct competition with private enterprise.

"There is little prospect for use of Amtrak in Idaho unless plans are afoot to deprive citizens of Idaho of private transportation," the American Party hopeful said.

Insurance firm refuses Gem case

BOISE (UPI) — A Spokane insurance company that charged Idaho to pay \$300,000 a year for liability coverage has refused to defend the State Board of Education in a \$2 million damage suit.

The Chubb Pacific Ins. Co., Spokane, is willing to take over the case only with certain reservations. Deputy Attorney General James R. Hargis said those conditions are considered "unacceptable" to the state.

Hargis said his office is looking into the possibility of bringing legal action later against the company to recover damages if the court rules in favor of the plaintiff and to recover attorney's fees either way the ruling goes.

Other state officials are working with the Idaho insurance agents in an effort to get a policy which will protect the state and its officials when they are sued for the decisions they make.

If the position taken by Chubb Pacific is valid, it appears the state, its employees and those citizens who serve without salary on various board and commissions have no insurance coverage at present.

D. E. "Skip" Chilling, director of the Department of Administration and Hargis

said the state discovered the apparent gap in coverage after Rufus Lyman brought a \$2 million suit against the board of education.

The board, as trustees for Idaho State University, fired Lyman from his post as a biology professor last year. He subsequently brought suit in U.S. District Court seeking reinstatement and damages from the board and its individual members.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Woodmen of Omaha Group 6019 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Conlin, 449 Duval Court.

TWIN FALLS — The Scotch Shop at the First Presbyterian Church will reopen on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a new supply of fall and winter merchandise.

Ford fetes US, Soviet spacemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford look Soviet cosmonauts and U.S. astronauts to a policemen's picnic Saturday, told the crowd his guests would "top up in the heavens" someplace "East-summer, and introduced the Russians to the delights of getting hard shell crabs.

About 200 police officers, their wives and children greeted the President and his party with few whistles and cheers at the "crab pick" picnic hosted by the Alexandria, Va., police department.

The three Soviet spacemen, who visited Ford enroute to joint training with the Americans at the Houston space center, waved in return and tried their hands at cracking and eating Chesapeake Bay hard shell crabs. Maj. Gen.

Vladimir A. Stalov, commander of cosmonaut training, snapped pictures.

Two of the cosmonauts and all three astronauts in Ford's group will join in the first joint U.S.-Soviet space flight next July.

"I want you young people to understand this," Ford told the picnicers. "Next July, the people you have met will be meeting you up in the heavens some place."

Earlier, Ford and the spacemen had a brief chat at the White House and got a demonstration of the planned space link-up from the American commander, Brig. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford, who used plastic models and had some trouble getting them apart.

Saudis may buy US bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia may purchase a special issue of U.S. Treasury bonds to move some of its billions of dollars in profits back to the United States, State Department officials said Saturday.

The officials could not confirm that the bond issue would exceed \$5 billion, the amount reportedly suggested by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon on his trip to Saudi Arabia in July.

One official who deals with Saudi Arabian affairs speculated that the state might begin purchases in small amounts "to test the water."

If the sale worked out to the satisfaction of Saudi Arabia, the official said, then the Saudi government, which has traditionally had good relations with the United States, might increase its purchases.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., called Thursday for arrangements to get dollars earned by Arabian oil countries to be reinvested in the United States.

He said that the massive outflow of dollars caused by higher oil prices posed a serious monetary problem and the United States would have to create a "contraction" with the Arab countries unless the problem was resolved.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has proposed legislation which would require U.S. government oversight of any long-term contracts between American multinational corporations and Arab oil-producing governments.



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Pollution rules may curb Gem plant

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The federal agency now proposes three classes of standards. Class I would allow no change in existing air quality. Class II would apply to areas in which deterioration normally accompanying moderate, well-controlled power plants would be considered "acceptable."

Class III would allow pollution up to current national standards. A single class would cover a "minimum" area of "sensitive" areas. States would determine which set of standards would apply to which areas.

But to begin with, Class II would apply to areas where, as a "tentative determination" of what constitutes deterioration means in most areas," according to the proposal.

The new standards EPA technical adviser, said the plan is scheduled to be active in three months. But he thought the Sierra Club, which originally challenged EPA's "deterioration" regulations, would attempt to bring a court injunction against the plan due to the agency's significant pollution.

Also, under the plan, the new standards — which restrict increases over measured "baseline" amounts of pollution — would not apply in plants being built within six months of the time the standards become policy. The emissions from these plants would be included in the baseline pollution-level measurements.

In its original news release on coal-fired power plant proposal, Idaho Power announced that construction could begin as early as 1976.

Under Class II standards, new power plants generally would be limited to 1,000 parts per million of sulfur dioxide. This might be less or more depending on an area's meteorological conditions.

In a statement presenting

the plan, EPA Acting Administrator John Quarles said the Federal Energy Administration and the Department of Commerce had questioned the Class II standards. He said the restrictions on fossil fuel power plants.

Quarles said Class II is "appropriate" since the average size of new coal-fired power plants is projected to be 1,000 megawatts. Currently, he said, the average size of such plants is 300 megawatts.

The new standards restrict the increased "ambient" concentration of particulate matter and sulfur dioxide in air near the ground.

Class III is the same as national standards, now sets sulfur dioxide ambient limits at .02 parts per million annually, and 74 ppm daily. Average to protect health is .02 ppm annually — 1.0 ppm daily and .5 ppm for any three-hour period are later to be implemented to protect vegetation.

Class II would allow for increases over measured sulfur dioxide pollution levels of 905 ppm on an average annual basis, 428 ppm on a daily basis and 26 ppm within a three-hour period.

Researchers for Idaho Power estimate that the Bridger plant will produce levels of sulfur dioxide restricted by Class II. The 2,000 megawatt plant, they say, should emit sulfur dioxide resulting in maximum ground-level concentrations of 905 ppm annually, 428 ppm daily, and 26 ppm within a three-hour period.

The Sierra Club has contended in court, unsuccessfully, that the Bridger facility will not meet even the current, far less strict standards in effect now.

Continuous winds sweeping the southwestern corner of Wyoming prevent Bridger's pollution discharge from building up, Wyoming state air specialist Woody Russell said. But, he said, this often would

not be the case with less windy, inversion-prone southern Idaho.

Researchers for Stearns-Rogers Inc., the Denver-based consulting firm retained by Idaho Power, say that high stacks, differently designed boilers and the heat of emissions can make up for the different weather conditions. Although they will not deny that the proposed power plant would double Idaho's total output of sulfur dioxides and nitrogen oxides, the researchers say the effectiveness of the dispersion is the important consideration.

But even at more conservative estimates by Russell, the Bridger plant would release nearly 1000,000 tons of sulfur dioxide a year. A 1970 state inventory shows that only 3,000 tons of sulfur dioxide each year are released each year over the Magic Valley and Idaho's wilderness regions combined.

The projected 68,328 tons of nitrogen oxide released by the Bridger plant yearly is the equivalent of that given off by the exhaust of 844,000 cars traveling 15,000 miles a year, an EPA report shows.

According to Quarles, the EPA plan effectively calls for

India votes to take in Sikkim

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India's parliamentary upper house on Wednesday ratified a constitutional amendment Saturday that absorbs the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim into the Indian union.

The 168-to-6 vote followed the approval of the measure Wednesday by the lower house, acting on a rush order from the government. Sikkim's king vowed to stay on the throne despite pressure from India to step down.

"I have no intention of abdicating," Chogyal king Palden Thondup Namgyal told UPI Saturday in a telephone interview from Calcutta. "As long as I have a contribution to make to my people I will continue functioning."

Indian officials in New Delhi have hinted they would welcome a move to depose the Chogyal, who together with his American-born wife, former New York socialite Huguette Cooke, have angered Indian officials by demanding more autonomy for the tiny kingdom, an Indian protectorate since 1950.

Members of the pro-Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Friday said the Chogyal must go.

The politicians accused the Chogyal of instigating a news conference held Friday by a delegation of Sikkimese student political leaders, opposed to an Indian constitutional amendment adopted Wednesday and Saturday. The amendment reduced Sikkim to an "associate state" by giving it representation in India's parliament.

Because of Sikkim's buffer position between India, China, Nepal and Bhutan, India considers the tiny Himalayan kingdom vital to its security.

The 51-year-old Chogyal has been in Calcutta since Wednesday, when Indian authorities prohibited him from flying to New Delhi to make an eleven-hour appeal against the constitutional amendment.

Soviet aid hinted by Egypt's Sadat

NEW YORK (Times Service) — President Anwar Sadat hinted Saturday that the Soviet Union had agreed to resume arms deliveries to Egypt.

He said in an interview with the leading Lebanese daily, An-Nahar, that the Soviet Union has now begun again to respond to our demands.

The President did not elaborate, but another newspaper here said in a dispatch from Cairo that Soviet leaders have indicated Sadat's willingness to resume delivery of weapons and spare parts to Egyptian armed forces.

According to Beirut, a newspaper which supports Moscow, the Egyptian President received a new message from Soviet leaders this week. It added that a Soviet Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy may visit Moscow on Sept. 15 instead of mid-October as scheduled earlier.

Sadat has complained in recent months that the Soviet Union had discontinued all arms deliveries to his country because of his detention with Washington.

Beirut said the Soviet decision to end the boycott was due to rising tension in the Middle East following the recent show of force by the Israelis. This took the form of a mock call-up of reservists and military exercises in the occupied Sinai Peninsula.

Sadat told the editor of An-Nahar, Ghassan Tuani, that his rapprochement with the United States was not because he thought Washington would side with the Arabs against Israel.

In the final analysis, he pointed out, the United States would be the guarantor of Israeli security. "It is natural therefore that we as the United States to define the limitations of this security," he said.

Soviet harvest eyed

NEW YORK (Times Service) — MOSCOW — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, disclosed Saturday that the Soviet Union expects not a late harvest this year, despite an "unfavorable" situation in parts of Siberia and Kazakhstan in the eastern part of the country.

Brezhnev noted that agricultural prospects differed from region to region, he indicated that the Soviet Union would be able to meet its goal of 205.6 million tons of grain.

The figure is considerably more than last year's bumper crop of 222.5 million tons, but, if it would still be the second highest harvest in Soviet history. Western agricultural specialists here have already said that they expect the best to exceed 200 million tons.

Brezhnev also touched upon progress in some other aspects of the Soviet economy, reporting that industrial output for the first eight months of this year had risen 8.4 per cent over a corresponding period in 1973.

In his remarks, Brezhnev

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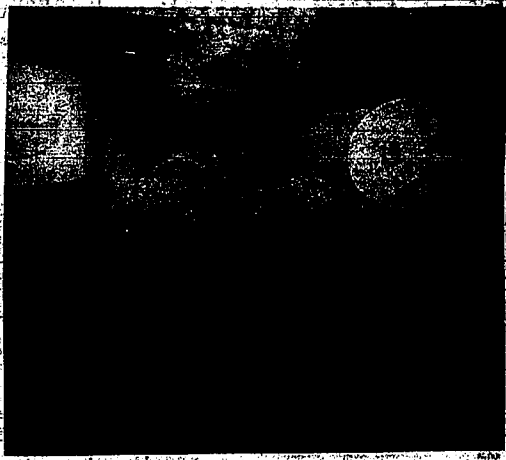
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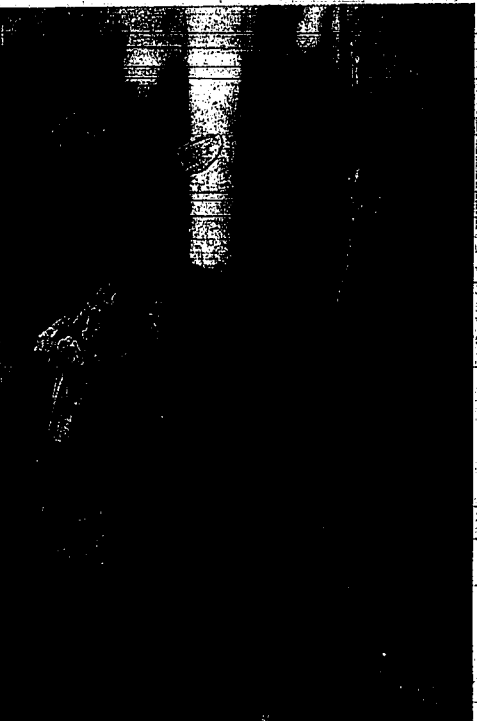
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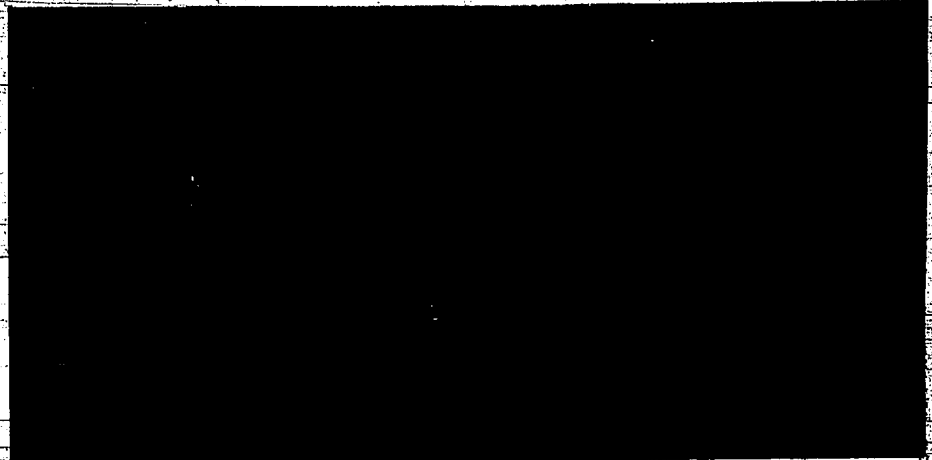
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Drought hits North India

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LUCKNOW, INDIA — One of the worst droughts in years has struck Northern India.
 The drought, coupled with fertilizer shortages and the lack of rain for a prolonged period, threatens to destroy rice and wheat crops and has led to grim forecasts of widespread hunger, even famine in such states as Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, West Bengal and the western state of Gujarat. Tens of millions are facing food scarcities.
 In Lucknow, the capital of India's largest state, Uttar Pradesh — which could be the eighth biggest nation in the world, with a population of 90 million — an official said yesterday: "It is a dangerous situation. The monsoon has been terrible."
 In the adjoining state of Rajasthan, Harideo Joshi, the chief minister said that the state of 22 million may be faced with the worst famine in recent times.
 A report from Gujarat said that "near-famine" conditions prevailed in hundreds of villages around the state.
 The food picture in India has been especially dark since the Arab oil producers tripled their prices. Nearly 25 per cent of India's oil imports have been sold on a concessional basis from Iran.
 The commercial companies have "failed" to reduce their bids for this impoverished state — long-time supporter of the Arab cause and the second most populous country in the world.
 The fertilizer shortage and the absence of insecticides and pesticides has deepened the food problem here.
 Within the last two months, and most notably in recent weeks, the failure of the pivotal summer monsoon has deeply frightened government officials. Rainfall since June has been scanty.
 Agriculture experts say that this year's monsoon has been "substantially below" the good monsoons of 1970-1971 and 1972, but "somewhat better" than



African visitors

Participants in a resource conservation tour of the Pacific northwest were these African students, studying in the U.S., from left, Salah A. Hamid, University of California; Mestlin Kidanu, University of Missouri; George Owirodu, University of Tennessee; Yoramu J. Ajeani, Kansas State University; Joseph Wensman, Boise, with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, sponsor of the tour, and Nicolas Adjavan, University of Texas.

Bureau sponsors Africans on tour

SALMON — A group of African students, studying in the United States, stopped in Salmon briefly during a resource conservation tour of the Pacific northwest.
 The tour was sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The students are sponsored by the "African Americanism Institute in New York City."
 Serving as tour leader was Joseph Wensman, with the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise.
 The students were Mestlin Kidanu of Ethiopia, studying at the University of Missouri in public health; George Owirodu, Ghana, studying at the University of Tennessee in agricultural engineering; Yoramu J. Ajeani, Uganda, studying at Kansas State University in animal nutrition; Salah A. Hamid, Democratic Republic of Sudan, studying at the University of California at Davis in environmental horticulture; and Nicolas Adjavan, Tokyo, studying at the University of Texas in business administration.
 All are attending graduate schools.
 Wensman said the tour, one of several in the country, was arranged to give the students an opportunity to learn about resource conservation practices in this country.
 During the tour they visited the Malheur Wildlife Refuge in Oregon, a logging operation near John Day, the Dalles, Bonneville Dam, Olympic National Park, Seattle, Grand Coulee Dam, Expo '74, Glacier National Park and the smoke jumper center and fire lab at Missoula.

Senator Church gives flag to Hagerman pair

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer were recently presented a flag of the state of Idaho by Sen. Frank Church.
 The Spencers travel with the Peoples of the World Art show and requested a flag because all participants of the show fly a flag from their home state.
 explained Mrs. Spencer, "No matter where we travel, people stop us when they see Idaho's state flag." Mr. Spencer said.
 In return for the flag, Spencer made a glass enclosed sculpture of a mallard duck, landscaped it with Idaho sagebrush and Idaho agate, the senator's office.

1972. That monsoon, however, was considered a total failure.
 What makes the food situation fearful in such states as Uttar Pradesh is that neither the state nor the central government have enough food stocks to fill out the nation. In 1972, India kept about nine million tons of food in reserves. This year, reserve stocks have dwindled. The figure ranges anywhere from two to four million tons.
 Meanwhile, the population has climbed by 26 million in the last two years.
 In the politically crucial state of Uttar Pradesh — a backward state where only 20 per cent of the populace is literate — bread is largely unavailable and sugar and kerosene are scarce. Moreover, the floods of food supplies sent here from the central government has steadily decreased.
 Before the crucial legislative elections in February, the government supplied 80,000 tons of food grains a month. After the elections, the figure fell to 50,000 tons. Currently, the state is only receiving 30,000 tons of food grain, enough to frighten some local officials.
 This "smaller" ration has created some disarray in government shops, where the bulk of urban dwellers buy their food, and the ration has been limited to about 9 pounds of wheat a month and about 4 pounds of rice for each card holder. Such a ration, say officials, is inadequate.
 Within the last few days, reports from northern and central India have proved ominous. In Gujarat, disastrously hit by scanty rainfall, the state expects the smallest autumn crop in more than 10 years. Prices of rice have doubled on the market in the last two weeks.
 Even in the rice Delta, which is facing serious wheat shortages, the administration's plan to buy wheat from the nearby Punjab is running into troubles because the Punjab government is demanding cash down payments for all wheat purchases.

Art winners told at Jerome Fair

ART DEPARTMENT
Adult
 Oil—original sea or landscape: Don Davis, purple and blue; Gay Emerson, Emma Bradshaw, both red, and Dixie Dixon, white.
 Original still life, flowers: Emma Bradshaw, blue; Jean O'Brien, red, and Phoebe Thomson, white.
 Original animals: Emma Bradshaw, blue; Mimi Russell, red; Joanna Fletcher, white.
 Original portrait—Hope Cox, blue; Laura Terry, red, and Jeanette Fletcher, white.
 Copy land or seascape: Louann Hoyt, Marygrace Cox, both blue, and Mimi Russell, red.
 Copy still life or flowers: Hope Cox, Roger Doris Austin, red, and Dixie Dixon, white.
 Water color — copy any subject: Geraldine Jammer, blue, and Stella Walters, red.
 Pen or pencil — original, any subject: Sandy Levi, red; Janell Mayley, blue, and Tom Harting, white.
 Copy any subject: Lois Pharris, blue and red.
 Pastel—original, sea or landscape: Georgia Klueder, blue.
 Original still life or flowers: Ethel Niser, blue.
 Original animals: Nancy Shevchuk, blue; Bonnie Hines, red and Ida Roesch, white.
 Original portrait: Georgia Klueder, blue; Bonnie Hines, red; and Ethel Niser, blue.
 Copy any subject: V. Henderson, white.
 Sculpture — carved or molded: Lorraine Marble, blue.
 Misc. art projects: Lorraine Marble, blue, and Jocelyn Kersy, white.
 Best of Show: Don Davis, Clearwater Division.
Juvenile Division
 Oil — original any subject: Susan Hines, blue; Betsy Griffith, red; and Laurie Griffith, blue.
 Water color — original: Harvey Bradley, blue; Lynda Harwood, red; and Sherry Hoss, white.
 Copy: Harvey Bradley, blue; Lynda Harwood, red; and Sherry Hoss, white.
 Copy: Kevin Shropshire, blue; Debbie Harwood, red, and Jenny Petersen, white.
 Pastel — original: Kevin Shropshire, blue; Michelle Hoss, red; and Laurie Griffith, white.
 Sculpture — carved or molded: Renee Morris, blue, and Shelly Lee, white.
 Misc. art project: Rusty Ruby, blue; John Wasstitt, red, and Harvey Bradley, white.

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Solar power nears reality

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — A solar power plant, which developers believe to be the nation's largest, is being completed in a home laboratory in the Boise foothills.

"If trial runs within the next two weeks are successful, the 'upside-down mushroom' shaped generator will be produced commercially to provide continuous electricity to homes in sunny areas, according to Aldrich Bowler, Boise power inventor.

"I've been working on it for 25 years. And since the energy crises I've got some other people interested," Bowler says.

Together with six other Idahoites, Bowler formed Solar Inc. In late winter the men began building the "solar collector."

Twenty-eight feet in diameter, the parabolic disc generator focuses intense

rays of sunlight on a 10-foot long 8-inch thick glass boiler which houses hot tubing.

Under the rays, the boiler produces steam rapidly. The steam is condensed to hot water and stored under high pressure in a 10,000-gallon tank.

Steam then jets out of the tank to drive a turbine.

Bowler expects the solar power plant to produce 15 horsepower continuously under normal sunlight, enough energy to generate 11 kilowatts which he says is well over the amount used by the average household.

"Two engines connected to a small computer will adjust the reflector disc as the sun moves. Together the engines should use about one-third of one horsepower," Bowler says.

With 10,000 gallons of hot water stored, the generator should be able to supply electricity to a household for 6 to 8 hours.

Concentration and storage of

the energy created by solar discs have been the greatest bottleneck to their practical use, Bowler says. Now, he maintains, space-age insulation discoveries are helping to solve this problem.

Tests soon will show whether Solar Inc.'s generator is a practical power source for homes. Until then, Bowler is unsure. "Not a single one of these things is proven other than in years and years or my calculations," he says.

The governments of France and Russia are conducting experiments with such discs. But Bowler does not know of anyone else working on a project of this size. "No one's had the guts to go this way," he says.

Times and Newsweek have been hounding Solar Inc. all summer for pictures of the generator, Bowler says. If the coming tests are successful, he says a press conference will be held and photographs allowed.

Without consulting the other members of Solar Inc., Bowler would not say how much the solar disc will cost. But he says that added to the price of a \$40,000 house the generator, which would produce a lifetime of free electricity, would be economically feasible.

"Sure we're planning to market them. We're planning to get rich," Bowler says, adding that with the profits he would help expand the "Antique Festival Theater."

Besides bringing riches to the Solar Inc., Bowler sees the generator as a spur to the conservation movement.

Although not seen as an alternative to present sources of energy, most experts expect solar, wind and thermal generators to supply from five to eight per cent of the nation's power needs within the next decade, Bowler says.

With the possibility of solar space stations, the potential of solar power is far greater in the long run, he adds.

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DAIRY
 Dairy — 18 months to 24 months: Mary Bice, Wendell, purple, quality and fitting and showing; Lisa Giles, quality, purple and blue, fitting and showing; Tom Thomas, purple, quality and fitting and showing; Gilbert McDougall, blue, quality and fitting and showing, and Jay Graves, red, quality, and fitting and showing all Gooding.

Dairy — 1 year to 18 months: Helen Pagano, Hazelton, quality, purple and fitting and showing; Jenie James, quality, purple and fitting and showing; Phil Roe, purple, quality and fitting and showing; Julie Moody, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Jerry Giles, red, quality and fitting and showing; both Hagerman, Steve Coffer and Kerry Short, red, quality and fitting and showing; Debbie Jolley, Kathy Huel, all Wendell.

Dairy — 6 months and under: Rodney Taylor, purple, quality and fitting and showing; Phil Roe, purple, quality and fitting and showing; Joe Roe, purple, quality; Brian Terry, white, quality and red, fitting and showing; James Hurlbut, white, quality and red, fitting and showing; Matt Miller, purple, quality and red, fitting and showing; Chance Hackett, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Lail Schoefer, red, quality and fitting and showing; Beckey Miller, white, quality and fitting and showing; Matt Miller, white, quality and fitting and showing; all Gooding.

Brett Curriaga, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Doug James, white, quality and fitting and showing; Karl Smith, white, quality and blue, fitting and showing; all Gooding; Sherman, white, quality and fitting and showing; Ron May, red, quality and blue, fitting and showing; Phil Homan, white, quality and blue, fitting and showing; all Wendell.

Dairy — 6 months to 1 year: Jane Thomas, purple, quality and fitting and showing; Michael Bunker, white, quality and fitting and showing; Julie Bunker, red, fitting and showing; Wall Nelson, red, fitting and showing; George Freeman, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Dick Argue, white, quality and red, fitting and showing; both Wendell; Larry Tale, red, quality and fitting and showing; Billis; Fitting and showing contest beef: Gooding, reserve champion: George Freeman, Wendell; Phil Roe, purple, quality and fitting and showing; Art Butler, blue, and Denny Slater, Gooding, white; Joe McCarthy and Tony both Gooding.

Beef, division 4, quality: purple: Kelly Fosocco, Gooding.

Beef, division 5, quality: purple: Kelly Fosocco and Shawn Bryan both Gooding; blue: Sally Moore, Gooding; red: Sherri Brunner, red, quality and fitting and showing; Art Butler, blue, and Denny Slater, Gooding, white; Joe McCarthy and Tony both Gooding.

Beef, division 6, quality: purple: Kelly Fosocco and Shawn Bryan both Gooding; blue: Sally Moore, Gooding; red: Sherri Brunner, red, quality and fitting and showing; Mike Elling, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Raymond Bowles, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Karl Williams, red, quality and fitting and showing; Terry Williams, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Leslie Petterly, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Lee Thomas, red, quality; David Mansholler, red, quality and fitting and showing; all Gooding.

Habitats: Laurie Hardman, red and white, quality; Cathy Boren, red, quality and purple; fitting and showing; Shari Hardman, red, quality and purple, quality and fitting and showing; Raymond Bowles, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Karl Williams, red, quality and fitting and showing; Terry Williams, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Leslie Petterly, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Lee Thomas, red, quality; David Mansholler, red, quality and fitting and showing; all Gooding.

Habitats: Laurie Hardman, red and white, quality; Cathy Boren, red, quality and purple; fitting and showing; Shari Hardman, red, quality and purple, quality and fitting and showing; Raymond Bowles, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Karl Williams, red, quality and fitting and showing; Terry Williams, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Leslie Petterly, blue, quality and fitting and showing; Lee Thomas, red, quality; David Mansholler, red, quality and fitting and showing; all Gooding.

Beef, division 7, quality: blue: Cody Knight and red: Mark Nassara, both Gooding.

Beef, division 8, year — quality: blue: Brad Fieda, Sherri Brunner, Cody Knight all Gooding; Michelle Humbach and Sally

Helicopter miners pour into Yukon

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WHITEHORSE, YUKON TERRITORY — Prospectors are again pouring into the Yukon scene of the fabled Klondike Gold Rush of 1896. Using helicopters where the old-time soundings slogged through the northern wilds on foot in search of the yellow metal, the scientific mineral hunters of the present are opening up vast new areas for mining development.

Miner people are talking in bigger figures than anyone has heard here in many years.

At the turn of the century, when gold fever was at its height in the Yukon, the output from the Klondike reached \$20 million a year, a fabulous figure for that time. By last year, with many sites abandoned because their operation had ceased to be profitable, production had slipped to less than \$400,000 in the cheapest money of the 1970's.

With the price of gold now four to five times what it was a few years ago, the decline in activity has abruptly reversed. In the first five months this year, the number of claims registered in the Yukon has climbed 55 per cent above the figure for the same period last year.

"There's hardly a creek that ever produced gold where someone isn't out taking another look," a mining executive said recently. However, while gold still has glamour — countless tourists try their hand at panning for the metal and old workings are kept open for that purpose — the important action in the Yukon today is in lesser minerals such as copper, lead, zinc and tungsten.

"Certainly a substantial increase in gold production is expected," according to the authoritative newspaper of the Canadian mining industry, the Northern Miner. "But even so, the totals will be insignificant in comparison with the territory's total mineral production."

Investment in the Yukon for mineral exploration is expected to reach \$1 billion this year, nearly three times the \$15 million spent in 1973, according to official estimates.

Encouraged by indications of substantial deposits of lead, zinc, copper, tungsten and other metals, besides gold and silver, more than 100 companies are involved, including most of the major mining corporations in North America.

Exploratory operations extend throughout the southern part of the territory, administered, 207,076-square-mile territory, about the size of

California and New York state combined.

"The stuff is all there — it's just a question of whether it is financially feasible to dig it out," said Jim Beche, the editor of Whitehorse Star, which appears three times a week.

Cam Ogilvy, manager of the Yukon Chamber of Mines, estimates that known deposits of gold, silver, lead, zinc and cadmium are worth \$900 million "at today's prices."

"Yukon zinc could be the most active mineral area in North America," Ogilvy said in an interview recently.

Meanwhile, actual output of metals has risen from a mere \$10 million in 1968 to 145.5 million in 1973, according to government figures. Zinc was the leader, bringing in \$60 million last year, followed by lead, \$26.7 million, silver, \$15 million, asbestos \$13.8 million and copper \$13.8 million. Lesser amounts were recorded for nickel, gold and cadmium.

A stringent new tax system on mining output in the neighboring province of British Columbia, imposed by the socialist-inclined government of Premier David Barrett, has caused the big operators to look north, according to some industry sources.

"Dave Barrett has been a great help," said Beche, and the assistant exploration manager of United Keno Exploration, a major exploration company here.

Under legislation passed earlier this year the province government levies a royalty of 2.5 per cent on the value of mineral production over the average output in the last five years. Next year the royalty will rise to 5 per cent. And when the excess over the five-year average exceeds 20 per cent, the government takes half.

Spokesmen for the mining companies contend that the royalty arrangement, basing the tax on gross income instead of profit, ignores both the broad fluctuation in earnings that characterize the industry and "the basic taxation principle" of "ability to pay."

One major American company, which had abandoned only 25 per cent of its budget for exploration in the Yukon, raised the proportion to 75 per cent this year at British Columbia's expense, according to industry sources.

"Although costs are 25 per cent higher here than in British Columbia, because of natural conditions in geography, new machines have lessened the hardships of mining ventures in the Yukon," said a finance official.



Bikers go bail for friend

TF Fair champions

GREG Winkle, Filer, won the grand champion 4-H lamb (filing and showing at the Twin Falls County Fair judging Wednesday — Laurie Johnson, Filer, received the reserve champion trophy. The county fair ended Saturday night, the day's activities highlighted with 4-H and FFA fat stock sale; Wranglerette Horse Show, music by the Old Time Fiddlers and 4-H awards assembly.

TWIN FALLS — The spirit of brotherly affection among bikers prevailed again Wednesday when bail for a biker arrested on a petty larceny charge was quietly raised at the motorcycle encampment at Shoshone Falls.

Bikers reportedly passed a frying pan among themselves Wednesday afternoon in a \$50-in-nickels, quarters-and-dimes to post bail for Frank (Jody) Lesch, 26, Boulder, Colo., after Lesch was arrested following an alleged shoplifting attempt.

Three or four deputies in the sheriff's office took about 15 minutes to count the change before releasing Lesch from custody.

Magistrate Judge Danliff Meehl set bail for Lesch after the biker was apprehended, allegedly attempting to walk away with a 19 1/2-pound turkey from a local supermarket.

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Amtrak employees prefer airlines

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CHICAGO — Amtrak spent \$75,000 on employee air travel during a 10-month period, at least 88 per cent of it for trips to cities served by Amtrak trains, according to a General Accounting Office report released by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.).

Aspin said he asked the GAO to investigate Amtrak's air travel policies after reading an exclusive story in the April 3 Chicago Sun-Times that said that Amtrak executives spent more than \$600,000 in 1973 for airline tickets.

That story was based on a confidential memo from Amtrak controller Sydney S. Stern, that said "considerable traveling is being incurred by our relatively small management staff."

The memo also noted that Amtrak travel policy specifies that "whenever possible rail travel should be used."

The GAO report shows that Amtrak spent \$65,000 for airline tickets in 1973, and that the semipublic corporation spent \$10,000 more for air travel in the first four months of 1974.

Aspin said that level of air travel was "exorbitant," especially for a company in the business of rail passenger service.

"I think most of the taxpayers in the country, who, after all, are footing the bill for Amtrak, expect Amtrak executives to take advantage of every possible opportunity to ride the corporation's trains," Aspin said. "They should see first hand what is actually happening to Amtrak service, which from all the reports I receive is the single worst complaint about the corporation's operations."

He said Amtrak's air travel was "not within its own internal regulations."

The GAO report showed that, for trips on which the destinations could be identified, 37 per cent of Amtrak's air travel was for trips between the 440 cities served by the corporation's trains. It said \$65,000 of the air tickets bought by Amtrak were not used or were illegible. Of all trips, 88 per cent were to cities Amtrak serves.

The report found that 332 of the trips were between Chicago and Washington, a route served by two daily trains in each direction.

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Heating oil prices soar

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NEW YORK—Despite large inventories of heating fuel that are building up in storage tanks across the country, home fuel oil prices are about 60 percent higher than they were a year ago and experts say that it will cost homeowners at least 10 per cent more to heat their homes this season than it did last year even if prices remain relatively stable.

The increase in total cost will come, experts say, despite the fact that current fuel oil prices are close to those posted at the end of last winter. Prices rose sharply during last year's heating season, therefore the average price for the winter was considerably below the first heating.

The primary reason for the steadily rising cost of heating fuel is a sharp increase in crude oil prices. Crude oil produced overseas accounts for about 10 per cent of the nation's supply, and the other 90 per cent comes from wells in this country. Prices for much domestic crude oil and all foreign crude oil have soared since last year.

At the same time, oil company profits have risen sharply. "Integrated domestic companies have their own refineries and that has increased the profits of some of them greatly," said John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, which is supported by segments of the oil industry.

He also pointed out that oil company profits were likely to increase in aggregate during the second half of 1970. He said that inventory profits had inflated to half results, that competition was returning to the market place, and that there were sizeable increases in expenditures for exploration and drilling.

Inventories of distillate fuel oil, which includes home heating fuel, have risen in recent weeks to more than 191 million barrels, which is 10.6 per cent higher than inventory levels a year ago and 12 per cent higher than inventory levels two years ago.

Fuel oil inventories normally rebuild during the late summer and autumn as the heating season approaches. Current inventories held by the major companies are the highest for this time of year since 1971, when they stood at 172 million barrels. There are 20 million in a barrel.

There is general agreement that the government and throughout the oil industry that this year's stocks of heating oil will be sufficient, unless some emergency arises.

heating fuel in May, the latest month for which figures are available, was 35.1 cents a gallon. Last August, the spokesman said, the price was 22 cents, and one year before that it was 18.5 cents.

While oil and petroleum product prices remain under control, retailers of home heating fuel have been allowed to pass along the use of such costs, and to add one cent per gallon for additional profit, the FEA spokesman said.

Van R. H. Sternbergh, an official of the American Petroleum Institute, said that while distillate inventories were relatively high, and there appeared to be a plentiful supply, there was some concern because the use of such fuel-by-utilities had grown rapidly.

He also said the high price of home heating fuel would serve as an economic motivator for saving fuel. "If people don't turn down their thermostats, he said, "they'll be paying through the nose for their fuel oil."

Most analysts agreed with Lichtblau, who said it was unlikely there will be a shortage this winter unless there is a new middle east crisis. He said a prolonged oil strike also could affect the situation.

While last winter was one of the mildest in recent history, even a winter that is somewhat colder than normal would be unlikely to exhaust available fuel oil supplies, Lichtblau said.

Although prices to the consumer have soared by 80 per cent in two years, the prices charged retailers by major companies for heating fuel have risen even faster.

According to Platt's Oilgram Price Service, an authoritative trade publication, the "rack price" of No. 2 fuel oil rose from a range of 11.7 cents in August, 1973, and then to 26.2 cents to 30 cents this month.

In addition to the price increase already noted, consumers can expect further, small increases as the winter progresses, according to some large distributors.

We look for No. 2 oil to rise in price by another 2 cents to 3 cents by the end of the season," said one large New York area jobber. He said home-heating oil currently was being sold at retail for 35 cents a gallon, with about 8 cents or 9 cents of that total having been added by the retailer to his wholesale cost.

Another jobber in the metropolitan area said: "In my opinion if there's no Israeli-Syrian conflagration, there will be a reasonably sufficient amount of No. 2. I don't see how the price can go down, though, because of the price of crude."

In addition to the high cost of fuel oil, some homeowners are paying more for their furnace maintenance. One oil jobber, for example, formerly provided a free furnace cleaning each year as part of his fuel and maintenance package, but now charges for the same service.

Forest campgrounds all open, uncrowded

TWIN FALLS—For those who would like to get away from crowds, the Sawtooth National Forest reports all campgrounds are open and not overcrowded.

The archery hunt continues in the South Hills. All roads leading into the area are open but those in the vicinity of the Boise River are extremely dusty. Water is not available at Harrington Fork.

All campgrounds in the Fairfield and South Fork of the Boise River areas are open except Pioneer Campground. The road over Couch Summit was scheduled to close Saturday from the forest boundary. A portion of the road is being paved. The South Fork of the Boise River can be reached via Wells Summit or the Louse Creek road to Featherhills.

Kokanee salmon are running in the South Fork. Construction work is in progress on the Little Smoky road and the road is open but rough.

In the Kelchum area campgrounds are open. North Fork and Easton campgrounds will be closed Monday. Wood River Campground will be open the remainder of the season. Visitor use has diminished and

plenty of camping facilities are available in all campgrounds on weekends.

Warm daytime temperatures have resulted in nearly all high elevation passes opening to horse travel in—the Sawtooth National Forest. Areas with the possible exception of passes between Imogene and Edith Lakes. Warm clothing is advised for those camping in higher elevations.

The Redfish Lake visitor center will remain open this weekend but will close for the season Monday.

Persons using forest areas are asked to be careful with fire. The fire hazard is extreme.

HISTORICAL NOTE
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Chinese launched the west coast fishing industry more than 100 years ago by supplying shrimp, salmon and abalone to the new cities from California to Washington, according to the Chinese Historical Society.

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Auto catalyasts said short lived

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DETROIT—The catalytic converters on 1975 cars, which cut auto emissions to federally mandated levels and add about \$150 to the price tag, will become so gummed up as to be virtually worthless after two or three tankfuls of the wrong kind of gasoline, a top Chrysler Corp. scientist warned.

Charles Heinen, director of vehicle emissions planning, made the statement Wednesday at a press briefing and thus became the first auto executive to set a limit for the useful life of the expensive pollution-control hardware.

About 7 out of 10 new U.S. cars will be equipped with the catalyasts, which promote cleaner burning of the exhaust gases. Since elements present in leaded gasoline destroy the usefulness of the converter, unleaded fuel must be used exclusively.

Ford and General Motors scientists have warned that more than one tankful of leaded gasoline would be enough to gum up the system, causing a deterioration in the cleaning process, but none had gone as far as Heinen.

The Chrysler scientist said "two or three tankfuls" of leaded gasoline would be enough to gum up the converter.

He added that the deterioration would be sufficiently severe so that the catalyast couldn't recover to the original level of effectiveness.

An ineffective catalyast means exhaust fumes of some 1975 model cars will be far dirtier than emissions from cars in recent years and could be as dirty as cars made in the early 1960s, when emission-control equipment first was put on autos.

Heinen said the stiff 1975 standards could have been delayed for two years without causing any air pollution, thus giving scientists a chance to evaluate the effectiveness of the converters.

Heinen said the depleted catalyast would have to be replaced to bring catalyast-equipped cars up to government specifications, but he said he had no idea who would have to pay for a new unit.

General Motors executives have said the crucial pollutants catalyasts could be replaced for about \$60, but Chrysler unit is a solid piece of hardware, coated with expensive platinum and palladium, and would have to be replaced totally.

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Record-breaking TF Fair ends

Miss Rodeo Idaho named

FILER — Christine Doherty, Boise, was named Miss Rodeo Idaho before a standing room only crowd at the final performance of the Twin Falls County Rodeo.

Residents say "no problems"

TWIN FALLS — Despite pre-jump fears of property destruction, jump site area residents reported "no problems" have occurred.

Evel's canyon jump created much concern to property owners in the area while in the planning stages.

"I think the people here for the jump are happy people," Mrs. Parish said, adding "they have a happy way about them."

"Mrs. Wayne Parish, Lakewood Drive resident, was "more or less apprehensive" about the jump at first because "we couldn't get information and didn't know what to expect."

"Mrs. Parish said the preparation for the Knievel jump has been "quite thrilling being the building the ramp, especially when they put up the flag. It's really great to see the flag flying of the red, white, and blue ramp," she said.

The residences have been bothered by the extensive traffic around the site, they report. Cars, campers, mobile homes and motorcycles have been lined up bumper to bumper on Falls Avenue.

"My wife told me not to come home for lunch Friday," resident Roy Roper reported. "She said the traffic was so bad that I couldn't even get into the yard."

Noise from the traffic has also been a bother to the residents. Some report not being able to sleep.

"We haven't been able to get to sleep for a couple nights now," R. T. Bankhead Falls Ave. resident said. "The motorcycles don't stop and don't stop."

A number of the area residents present concern is what may happen when the site parking and camping space is filled, which is shaping into a distinct possibility in their eyes.

Richard Sterling, voiced concern of residential areas being flooded with the over-flow of visitors for the event. He is hoping "they don't run out of space."

Armed robber hits TF store

TWIN FALLS — A young man, brandishing a revolver, held up the Kentucky Fried Chicken drive-in on Blue Lakes Boulevard Friday night, taking some \$100 from employees.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said the department received a variety of descriptions of the suspect, a young man. He said the robbery occurred about 10:10 p.m. as the establishment was preparing to close for the night.

The young man exposed the gun and ordered the girls on duty at the counter to give him the money in the cash register.

"As far as we know," Barnett said, "the suspect left the precinct on foot."

Before he left the building, however, he cut the telephone cord to prevent a report being made immediately.

Balloons soar over TF

HAGERMAN — Three large hot air balloons carrying riders floated over Hagerman this Saturday morning.

The balloons soared over the area for about an hour. The balloons are sponsored by High Spirit Hot Air Balloons, Spokane, Wash., and Intermountain Balloons of Mountain Home.

Protest ride

ABOUT 150 helmetless motorcyclists rode through Twin Falls Friday evening to protest helmet laws. The protest was a quiet one and ended without incident.

BY MAJORIE LIERMAN

FILER — The 58th annual Twin Falls County Fair ended Saturday night, breaking a number of records.

The success of the fair could best be summed up in the words of a veteran fairgoer who said: "The fair really does get better each year."

Harold Hove, president of the fair board, said it was the best fair in the 35 years he has been helping and attending the fair. Hove, who is retiring from the fair board this year, expressed his appreciation to everyone who helped make the fair outstanding.

Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the fair, said this year's event was the smoothest running in the ten years he has been secretary-manager with the least amount of problems.

Friday's attendance of 19,933 surpassed last year's attendance figure of 19,944 by about 4,000. The rodeo attendance for the third night this year was 1,759 compared to last year's attendance of 1,327.

The fat stock show also was the largest ever presented at the fairgrounds. It began at 10 a.m. in the sale barn with 41 head FFA members selling the livestock projects of the year.

The grand champion swine owned by Pam Zelnar, Twin Falls, sold for \$1 a pound and brought \$693 for its owner from the Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls.

The grand champion piglet was owned by Wyatt Williams, Twin Falls, brought \$1,795 or \$1.40 a pound from Bill Workman Ford, Twin Falls.

The Jrome FFA team won first place in livestock judging Friday morning, followed by Twin Falls, second; Wendell third; Carey fourth; Shoshone fifth.

Individual FFA judging saw Victor Watkins, Twin Falls, place first; Dirk Rosen, Jerome, second; and Kenny Colter, Gooding, third.

A small 4'11" club girl evidently forgot to remove her 4 1/2" pass from her jeans before they were washed. She tearfully brought in an envelope containing a number of marigold bud clean pieces of green and white paper. She left smiling after receiving a new pass.

Rod and Peggy Smith, Filer, received a trophy from Cook Electric Co. for the best decorated and cleanest kept horse stall.

The Fibbing Fool Custom Dressed Fly's booth won the plaque from the fair board for best originality in booth display, and the

Five Ace Inc. received the best product display plaque.

A good example of the new horse show sponsored by the Filer Wagonettes in the arena where trophies and ribbons were presented in 12 classes.

Other entertainment Saturday afternoon was provided by the Old Time Fiddlers.

The 414 voters assembly was held Saturday afternoon in the Parks Pavilion.

Allen Ann Reed, Filer, received the Andy Anderson Memorial trophy for horse projects.

Burley hospital changes hands

BURLEY — Ownership of Cassia Memorial Hospital will be transferred to a private corporation along with all other hospitals owned by the LDS Church.

Fred Schloss, administrator of the hospital in Burley, said Saturday the transfer of the hospital will be "as fast as I know an immediate thing."

He said he did not know if any changes in personnel or policy will be made by the new corporation, which is not yet named.

The LDS presidency of the LDS Church announced Friday the church will turn over its 15 hospitals in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming to the corporation.

The hospitals, with a net listed worth of about \$61 million, will not be sold to the corporation but merely transferred to the administration of the new group.

Schloss said the church had in effect "given" the hospitals to the communities in the transfer. Cassia Memorial, a 102-bed facility, is a county hospital and is not owned by the church but has been operated by the church under a lease agreement with the county.

The new corporation is a non-profit, non-denominational entity. Schloss said. Several of the trustees on the board are not LDS Church members.

Schloss said, "I don't see any change in the rate structure because of the new ownership."

Schloss said he learned Thursday night the change would be made. He said, "I can see some reasons for it" (transfer of ownership).

As an example of the reasons for the change, Schloss said the hospitals are not allowed to participate in federally financed programs while under church control.

He called the position of the church in relation to government sponsored hospital programs "rather difficult" because of the constitutional separation of church and state.

The new corporation will be able to take advantage of federal assistance. Cassia Memorial has not been excluded from such funding in the past because of such ownership.

Schloss said hospitals in other areas that wanted to belong to the church administered group but could not be taken on by the church "can now come aboard."

Local hospital boards will have more control under the new administration, Schloss said.

"We will have an excellent corporation program," he said. Schloss said, "This is a matter of speculation" whether the hospitals formerly under church control will perform operations which were prohibited by the church such as abortions.

The church presidency said the move is indicative of loss of interest or concern for sick or afflicted.

"To the contrary, it provides greater flexibility as the church assists members and others everywhere with their temporal needs," the church release said.

The church said emphasis on disease prevention elsewhere in the world will require a substantial increase in the number of health service missionaries.

William N. Jones, a Utah business executive, was named chairman of the new non-profit hospital corporation which will take over the former church facilities.

Viewing restricted along canyon rim

THE Idaho Department of Highways has also said it will strictly enforce a ban on motorists crossing the Perrine Bridge during Knievel's jump. State Highway Administrator, Victor Richardson said the ban was necessary because of construction at the immediately adjacent new Perrine Bridge and to insure the smooth flow of traffic along Highway 83.

Idaho State Police officers will be stationed at both ends of the bridge to control traffic, Richardson said.

On the south canyon rim, private land owners have posted their lands against trespassers from Blue Lakes Boulevard along Pole Line Road to the emergency gate to the jumpsite, which is also closed. Some rim land west of Blue Lakes Boulevard has not been posted, but the view of the jump site is poor.

Parking along Pole Line Road west of Blue Lakes will be prohibited all day today, Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Cordeiro said. The parking ban will also extend down Eastland Drive to Falls Ave. East and then east on Falls Ave. to Shoshone Falls Road. Shoshone Falls Road north to the canyon will also be kept free of parked cars, as will the Jump Site Road south of Falls Ave. for one mile.

Beer sales triple

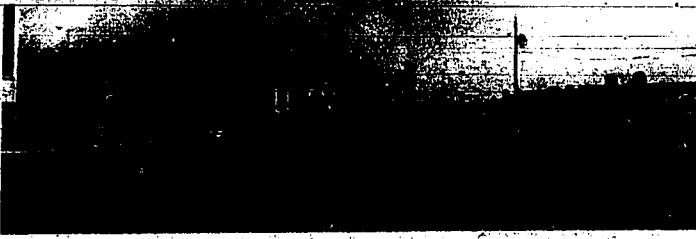
TWIN FALLS — Beer sales at some grocery stores in town have tripled in recent days.

"The last couple of days it's been very terrific. It's just more than we've ever sold," said Leah Maschek who owns the East Addition Avenue 7-11 store.

Maschek said that in the past week the store has sold well over 200 cases of beer while normally at this time it might sell between 50 and 100 cases. "Instead of going one to two six-packs at a time, it's come to 10 cases," she said.

Dale Ford, manager at Shelby's, said the store is running out of certain brands, though it still has beer left. "We've tripled or better" in sales during the past week, he said.

But Marty Richter, owner of Marty's Market across the Singing Bridge in South Park, said he has not seen any increase in beer sales. "The action is all on the other side. Here it's nothing like across the creek," he said.



Watch fire

MOTORCYCLISTS stopped to watch Saturday evening as fire destroyed Western Heating Co. and severely damaged a wing of the Alley Motel.

The blaze also destroyed the volunteer services of firemen here for Evel Knievel's jump today. Out of town newsmen spotted smoke from helicopters enroute from the daredevil's jump site and called to inquire.

Fire burns TF motel

TWIN FALLS — A fire which destroyed two buildings and damaged another drew a crowd of out-of-state tourists and the attention of visiting firemen before it was brought under control Saturday evening.

The blaze, which destroyed Western Heating Co. and an adjacent storage building and severely damaged one wing of the Alley Motel attracted motorcyclists and tourists as well as local residents when it broke out about 6 p.m. Saturday.

A thick column of black smoke also attracted the attention of visiting newsmen who spotted the blaze from helicopters enroute from the Evel Knievel jump site and contacted the Fire Department with phone calls.

Visiting firemen from as far away as Sacramento also saw the smoke and drove to the site to volunteer their services.

Traffic problems busy TF police

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement officers said Saturday they had a lot of problems with the heavy influx of people, but most of the problems involved traffic.

Congestion on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Falls Avenue East, and especially on the road to Shoshone Falls Park, headed the list.

Sheriff Paul Cordeiro, who surveyed traffic from a helicopter most of Saturday morning, said the biggest point of congestion in the area was around Shoshone Falls Park.

Because of the excellent opportunity to view the jump area from Shoshone Falls, he said, everyone was heading there to see it without spending \$25. Some bikers, he said, told him their jump site tickets were for sale and they planned to wait it out at Shoshone Falls.

At noon city police stopped traffic into Shoshone Falls because of a heavy pile up at the bottom of the grade. Only those who were camped there were permitted to enter with vehicles.

Plans for handling the crowds and traffic on Sunday were made some time ago by Sheriff Paul Cordeiro. He said traffic will continue into the jump site via all roads except the two

emergency routes. Traffic will funnel into the site via the road from Falls Avenue.

No parking will be permitted on seven specific mile sections serving the jump site so these routes can be open to two-way traffic. These include Falls Avenue, Pole Line Road and roads to the south and east of the jump site.

When the event is concluded, officers will route traffic to State Highway 50 (Addison Avenue) and US Highway 30 (Kimberly Road) before letting vehicles turn either left or right. In this way, out-of-staters can proceed directly to routes leading to interstate routes back to their home states.

The two emergency routes include the one leading from the end of Pole Line Road east to the site, and another from the site to the Shoshone Falls road. Both are closed to all traffic except emergency vehicles.

City police said in addition to Blue Lakes Boulevard major points where traffic was piling up included North Five Points at certain times and both Filer and Falls Avenue on Blue Lakes.

An appeal was made to all local residents to stay out of the heavy traffic area. Both Sheriff Cordeiro and Police Chief Barnett said over half of the traffic on roads into Shoshone Falls and the jump site had 2, 2-G and 2-3 license plates.

Cyclists protest helmet law

TWIN FALLS — Helmetless motorcyclists rioted through Twin Falls Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in protest of helmet laws.

Cycle demonstrators were estimated at 150 Friday and a considerably dwindled 35 Saturday.

Idaho has a helmet law, but none of the cyclists were arrested. "We got 16 guys on the force and 2,000 guys riding motorcycles. They said beforehand they would be doing this demonstration. It wasn't disorderly or anything. They ran a few stop signs but that's nothing here or there," one city policeman explained.

Although enforced normally the police have not been cracking down on helmetless riders "since this Knievel thing."

"If we see one on the street we stop him and tell him to put his helmet on. And he does. They've been real polite. Most are from states that don't have a helmet law," the officer said.

Warren Bennett, Albany, N.Y., said the cycle riders were staged to protest the government's infringement against personal rights.

"The government's trying to tell you to protect yourself from yourself," he said. Bennett said at least 200 cyclists joined in the ride. "No hassles. Just a ride around the town," he said.

Besides violating personal rights, helmet laws do not achieve their goal, Bennett maintained. He said in New York state strapped neck fatalities on motorcycles went up from 5.8 per cent in 1967 after helmet use became mandatory.

"I've looked into this deeply. Not one state has proved to me that since they've enacted the helmet law that it's brought the fatality rate down," he said.



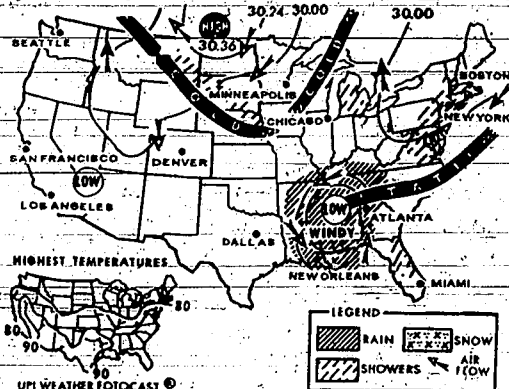
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Elgin	85
Gooding	85
Grangeville	85
Hagerman	85
Hamlet	85
Idaho Falls	85
J Jerome	85
Kimberly	85
Kuna	85
McCall	85
Min. Home	85
Lewiston	85
Parma	85
Pocatello	85
Riggins	85
Salmon	85
Starbuck	85
Timber Lake	85
W. Yellowstone	85



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Atlanta	67	65	25
Boise	90	51	...
Boston	66	37	127
Buffalo	70	43	...
Charlotte	62	31	112
Chicago	68	40	...
Columbus	72	49	...
Denver	82	31	...
Des Moines	64	41	...
El Paso	96	63	...
Houston	82	66	...
Kansas City	66	52	...
Las Vegas	100	80	...
Los Angeles	87	68	...
Minnneapolis	60	30	...
New Orleans	80	70	...
New York	65	57	131
Omaha	68	51	...
Pittsburgh	67	54	...
Portland, Ore.	61	55	...
Raleigh	72	60	...
Salt Lake City	86	57	...
San Francisco	73	53	...
Seattle	74	58	...
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England suffering 'deepest' recession

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH (C) 1974 New York Times

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LONDON — The "Stilly of the North Sea" or the "Pakistan of Europe"—as the British themselves have been referring to this island of islands—is sinking into its deepest postwar recession against a background of apprehension, despondency and resignation.

What Barclays Banks calls the "contagious mood of pessimism" is undermining confidence, carving up stock market values, reducing incentives for corporate managers to invest, and now, with a downturn in retail sales, and an upswing in unemployment, it has started making the consumer run scared.

Behind the pessimism is a combination of—inevitably rising inflation, which nobody seems to know what to do about; the collapse of the property market, which is being a 25 per cent reduction in housing starts this year, the sensational failure of the Court Line, one of Britain's biggest package vacation companies, and a general mood of payments deficit projected for this year at \$10 billion.

On top of all this is the virtual vacuum in economic leadership—a result of a political stalemate that forced Prime Minister Harold Wilson to organize the first minority government here in 45 years.

"Britain has always lived on the razor's edge," said a high civil servant. "This time it looks like it's falling over."

A bank of England official spoke of the "apprehension in the banking system," which he described as "another Pall Munging over the situation."

"We're like punch-drunk boxers in the City (the financial district)," says Edgar Astaire, a stock broker. Share prices have plummeted 60 per cent in two years.

A visitor who used to live in this country was struck by the intensification of "a confrontation mentality in the social classes, the protest marches by the disadvantaged, have become a weekly occurrence."

The American worker, when he sees the boss arrive at the plant in his black Cadillac, vows that eventually he too will buy a Cadillac, and not just a tank one, but a solid gold one.

The British worker, when he sees the boss arrive in his Rolls-Royce, vows that he'll find a sledgehammer

has held relatively stable in recent weeks. But bankers have their fingers crossed. A major shift of funds from London to New York could cause havoc.

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Dan R. Pilkington, Administrator

Division of Purchasing

Dates: Sept. 8, 9, 10 & 9, 1974

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Weather mostly fair jump day

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area: Variable high clouds through Monday with a chance of a few showers along the southern mountains. Clouded over again. Highs in the low to mid 80s both days. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and 50s. Gentle winds with precipitation probability 10 per cent.

Holley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River valley: Some high clouds at times through Monday. Possible few showers over mountain ridges. Light winds. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s both days. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Synopsis: The narrow band of high level moisture from the Pacific which spread over the southern Idaho area Saturday causing some variable high clouds and a few mountain showers will continue but with some decrease through Monday. Chance of any showers in the valley areas will remain very slight. Very little temperature change is expected through Monday.

Afternoon highs will continue to range from the mid 70s through the 80s in the southern Idaho valleys. Nights will generally be little warmer due to the higher cloudiness with lows ranging from the mid-40s to the mid-60s. Warm daytime highs mostly in the 80s with seasonal lows ranging from 45 to 50.

High/Low

Yesterday 80 43

Last year 69 57

Normal 84 45

Twin Falls Temperatures

High/Low	80 43
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Trade experts said confident

By BRENDAN JONES (C) 1974 New York Times

NEW YORK — Leading experts in foreign trade say they are confident that the country's trade deficit has reached its high mark for the year.

They are predicting that exports will trail imports by \$2 billion for the full year, largely because of the price of oil which has risen so much. This would be worse than last year's \$1.7 billion surplus of exports over imports, but considerably better than the \$2 billion deficit of 1972.

Also, it contrasts favorably with the much bigger trade deficits that other major countries are running this year again, because of oil.

"Disconcerting but not devastating," commented one trade analyst this week upon examining the new reports on the big deficit.

The July figures showed that, largely because of the high prices of oil imports, the United States trade balance has slipped into a deep trade deficit. The July deficit of \$722 million was the first in 13 months for a single month that this country had ever had.

Taking the first seven months of 1974 together, the prospect is that the deficit this year is running at an annual rate basis of about \$2 billion. And this is the basis for the reserved optimism by the analyst who is quoted above.

At \$2 billion, the trade deficit is considered "manageable" for a country like the United States. Even the experts, however, see a gloom for late 1975. Any speculation on what the trade balance may be then is based mainly on hopes that inflation—and other world economic problems will be less serious by that time.

Still, the size of the July trade deficit was something of a shock given the widespread anxieties over inflation, the general economic situation and the stock market.

The July deficit was three times bigger than that of the previous month. The relatively smaller deficit was encouraging because it followed the \$776.9 million deficit in May—the second-worst ever. The worst was an \$800 million deficit produced by a massive stock strike in October, 1971.

A trade balance that is an indicator of economic strength for any nation. President United States trade deficits could contribute to a further weakening of the dollar and could worsen domestic inflation.

But there are also some broad strengths in the country's trade structure. One of the most obvious is the high value of its agricultural exports—wheat, soybeans and the like.

Analysis of the trade trend shows that even though the country's oil-import bill has tripled this year, American

Employment climbs in Gem

BOISE (UPI) — Employment in Idaho continues to grow and has reached a record level, Director H. Fred Garrett of the State Department of Employment said Friday.

The Garrett added, if forecasts hold true, employment records will continue to be set.

The director said the seasonal adjusted employment figure for July was 329,200. Although figures are not yet available for the end of August, he added, the forecast indicated a labor force of 329,200.

Idaho's unemployment rate for July was 5.7 per cent, Garrett said. He added it was the first month of 1974 in which the unemployment rate was below last year's level.

"Despite generally high unemployment, Garrett said, 'Employment figures are nearly three per cent higher so far this year than a year ago.'

He said that most of the growth can probably be attributed to population increases in the state, which grew 13 per cent from 1970 to 1973.

During July unemployment rates declined from the previous month in all major industry groups other than manufacturing.

Garrett said durable goods declined in employment by 4.3 per cent over the year, but the drop "isn't as ominous as it sounds."

He said strikers at Boise Cactus accounted for half of the loss while the rest is attributable to the continuing difficulties facing trailer manufacturers who have lost 20.8 per cent to their employes since last year.

Bank names TF manager

TWIN FALLS — Jerry C. McGrath has been named manager of Idaho Bank and Trust Co. in Twin Falls, according to an announcement by IB & T.

McGrath is a native Idahoan and attended college in both Pocatello and Lewiston. He has been actively involved in banking since 1968 and has worked in Boise, Caldwell and Twin Falls.

"We feel particularly fortunate in securing the services of Jerry," said Ned Bills, IB & T senior vice president and manager of the eastern division. "Being a native Idahoan and a veteran Idaho banker, Jerry is not only well acquainted with IB & T's territory, but is also aware of banking needs, problems and responsibilities that are unique to Idaho."

McGrath and his wife, Deanna have two boys, Scott, 11, and Darrin, 9.

Business Briefs

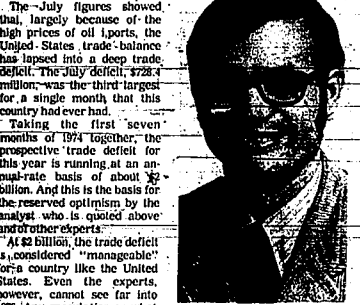
TWIN FALLS — Jim Hilber is the head of Interstate Trailers, established here as a division of Interstate Mack.

The firm is a dealer for Comet Corporation, Spokane, Wash., maker of transportation equipment; The firm will offer sales, leasing and rentals of trailers.

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday marked the grand opening of five years before January 1974. The new building is located on Addison Avenue East. The building has been under construction for about two months. The business is now in the Twin Falls area, according to manager Brad Linhart.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Former employees of Moore Business Forms Inc., who retired prior to this year, are eligible for a pension supplement.

D.W. Barr, company president, said the supplement will be based upon present benefits increased by the rate of three per cent, multiplied by the number of years and months elapsed since retirement prior to January 1974—an employee who retired five years before January 1974, would be eligible for a 15 per cent increase in company



JIM SMALLWOOD architect

Firm opens TF office

TWIN FALLS — A Boise architectural firm has opened an office in Twin Falls.

Thompson Kolbo and Associates, architects and engineers, 1000 N. Main, Boise, has opened a Twin Falls branch in the Bank of Idaho building at Shoshone and Main.

The new office is managed by Jim Smallwood, an associate architect. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Smallwood received his professional training at the University of Idaho School of Architecture. He is a licensed architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. Smallwood was born in Nampa, where he served with the firm previously. Smallwood served as chairman of the professional division of the Nampa-United Fund and participated in Kiwanis Club, for which he received Kiwanis distinguished services award.

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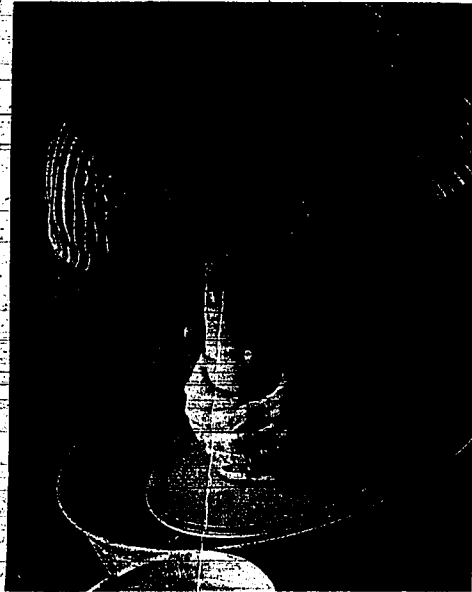
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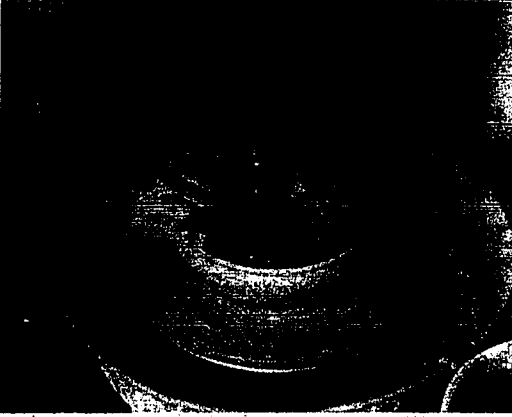
Bowl begins as ball of clay



Spiraling from spinning wheel



Bowl begins to take shape



Growing to final size

Hobby becomes full-time job for Buhl man

By MARILYN JELLIOTT
Times-News writer

BUHL — Lyle King's hobby has become a 10-hour a day job. He loves it. About seven years ago, King says, "I had it made. I'd reached my goal. Then he moved to a home on the canyon rim near Buhl to spend 10 hours a day making ceramics. Before he quit to take up his hobby full-time, King, a Jerome native, was museum curator at the University of Illinois and spent most of his

time handling, repairing and displaying ancient Greek and Roman pottery. It was at an art show at the University of Illinois' Chicago campus that King first became interested in modern ceramics. "The University of Illinois had the world's best potters," he said. "As soon as I saw samples of modern ceramic designs, I was immediately impressed. I went home and tried it." Lots of failures marked those first attempts, but King kept

plugging away until pottery had replaced the curator's job. "I work more hours and harder at this" than the curator's job, King said. Pottery ceased to be a hobby a couple of years ago. "King now uses about 500 pounds of powdered clay a month to produce hundreds of ceramic mugs, plates, pots, pitchers, bowls and his patented "orgy horn." The orgy horn is a unique mug built without a flat base. Anyone who pours himself a drink in the orgy horn can't put the mug down until he has

finished his drink. King and his son, a ceramic graduate from the University of Illinois, designed the mug and when they found it their best-selling item had patented. "Drinking horns have ancient origins," King says. The horns were in use at least 10,000 years ago. King's design is a combination of ancient design and modern tastes. King and his wife Irene have spent over two years trying to find a commercial market agent for the orgy horn. Hopes were raised, then smashed by several firms, including Playboy. The Kings have finally arranged for a California firm to market the horns commercially.

Two pottery wheels, several large cans filled with dyes and glazes, two large kilns, shelves filled with pottery in various stages of development and piles of miscellany—including a soundly sleeping cat—crowd the quarters. Making a piece of pottery takes many small, time-consuming steps aside from the creative job of shaping the piece on the spinning pottery wheel. King must mix the clay, knead it to the right consistency, shape the object, let it partially dry, glaze and dye it. Each of these steps has probably half a dozen procedures necessary to its completion. The pottery is baked twice once at 2,000 degrees and once at 2,350 degrees. The baking shrinks the pieces about 15 percent, compacting them into solid, tough ceramics.



Edge finished with leather strip and skilled hands

The saga of the orgy horns exemplifies what often happens when a hobby becomes a business. "What King now creates is defined by a combination of what the market demands and what is commercially possible and, I guess, what pleases us." The orgy horns are consistently the best sellers and as such take up much of King's time. "We'd like to be creative like our son," King says, but he and his wife can't live on the limited budget that the younger generation accepts.

The Kings sell over half of their wares at their home, where King's studio is located, about 15 miles west of Twin Falls on the canyon rim. The other half they sell at various art shows during the year. Despite their somewhat isolated commercial position, plain "word of mouth" has brought many people, mostly young marrieds, to the Kings to buy pottery. The work's main appeal, he said, is that each piece is individually handcrafted.

King has a studio set up in the garage adjoining the house. Because of the growing number of people engaging in handicrafts, art shows are limited to craftsmen who have successfully applied to the sponsors for admission. The Kings go to dozens of art shows a year and always manage to outsize everybody. "The shows are fun — you meet a whole new group of people. And the customers are fun. The hours are long and the pressure to make a living is still there, but as King says, "we're our own people."

King says he usually makes items in a series — concentrating on jugs for a little, to speed the process a little. The Kings are now preparing for an art show to be held in Boise this weekend. King and his son threw hundreds of orgy horns in two days for the impending show.

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news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, September 8, 1974



Placed in kiln to bake at 2350 degrees



Special device bends to show bowl is baked



Orgy horns dry on line



Displays patented orgy horn

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I've been carrying one of your columns around for six or seven years, and it's practically falling apart, but it still makes a lot of sense. Will you please run it again? A whole new generation of teen-agers is coming up and I'm sure it will help other fathers as much as it has helped me.

TOUGH BUT LOVING

'How to' guide



DEAR T. BUT L: With pleasure. And here it is: **TEN RULES FOR RAISING A JUVENILE DELINQUENT**

1. Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words laugh at him. This will make him think he is cute.
3. Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is two years old, then let him decide for himself.
4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around: books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility on others.
5. Quarrel with your spouse frequently in his presence. In this way he will not be shocked when the boys "lie" to him.
6. Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his money. Why should he have things as tough as you had them?
7. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink, and comfort. Denial may lead to frustrations.
8. Take his part against neighbors, teachers, and policemen. They are all prejudiced against your child.
9. When he gets into trouble, apologize for yourself by saying: "I never could do anything with him."
10. Prepay for plenty of headaches. You are sure to have them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 74, retired, in fairly good health and I keep active and useful. I lost my wife 14 months ago, after 52 years of a nearly perfect marriage. Naturally, I'm lonesome.

I don't impose on my children for company. They're married and have their own families and friends, so I make myself scarce.

I became interested in a nice little 70-year-old widow who lives near me. She lost her mate four years ago and we seem to hit it off real well. I asked my children what they thought about my marrying her, and they all voted it down, saying: "What for, Pa? You'd be foolish to marry again at your age. If you're lonesome, ask her to live with you. You don't have to MARRY her." (How do you like that from children who were raised to be respectable?)

That's not my style, Abby. I wouldn't insult the little lady by suggesting such a thing. Besides, I'd be ashamed before my grandchildren.

Do you think I'd be foolish to marry again at my age? And what are my children thinking of?

OLD TIMER

DEAR OLD TIMER: I think you'd be foolish NOT to marry again if that's what you want. And as for what your children are thinking of—I don't know, but I'll wager it has something to do with money. Hang in there, Tiger.

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MR. AND MRS. C. H. TANNER

Bridge

Jacoby

Bad bid calls for good play

NORTH (D)			
▲ A Q 8 6			
▼ J 10 9 8			
▲ K 8 6 4			
▲ A 3 2			
WEST			
▲ 5 4 2			
▼ J 10 9 8			
▲ 7 5			
▲ K 10 8 4			
EAST			
▲ 3			
▼ Q 5 4 2			
▲ Q J 9 3			
▼ J 9 6 5			
SOUTH			
▲ K 10 9 7			
▼ A K 6 3			
▲ J 10 2			
▼ Q 7			

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♦
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass
Pass		Pass	

Opening lead—J♥

He could ruff two hearts in dummy to come to 12. The best way to get a 13th trick would be to set up a fifth diamond and it was possible to do so all this provided diamonds broke better than 5-1 and all the trumps didn't show up in the same hand.

South should lead a trump at trick two and another back to his hand at trick three. Then he should ruff a heart, cash dummy's ace and king of diamonds, ruff a diamond, ruff his last low heart, ruff a fourth diamond, discard dummy's two small clubs on the last trump and the high heart remaining in his hand and make the last two tricks with dummy's ace of clubs and fifth diamond.

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★CARD Sense★

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
▲ A K Q J 10 5 4 ♥ 8 5 ♦ K 2 4 3 2

What do you do now?
A—You can count 12 top tricks. Bid six or seven spades, depending on how optimistic you feel, but knowing that the correct bid is just six.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner opens one club. You hold:
▲ A K 8 4 3 2 ♥ A 2 ♦ Q 4 ♠ K Q 8 7

What do you respond?
Answer Monday

TF pair to observe 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Tanner will be the guests of honor at an open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 15. The open house is being sponsored by the family of the couple and will run from 2 to 6 p.m. at 1238 Eighth Ave. E.

The Tanners were married Sept. 15, 1924, at Benton, Mo. They moved to Richfield in 1935 where they farmed for several years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1954.

Mrs. Tanner worked for Shelby's Market in the bakery and for several nursing homes. Tanner has worked for Curl Manufacturing Co. and Salmor Canal Co.

Their children planning the event are Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Opal) McGlochin Jr., Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tanner, Hollister; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tanner, Anchorage-Alaska; Mr. and Mrs.

Harold G. Tanner, Westville, Fla., and Mrs. Charles Tanager of Wichita Falls, Tex. Several of their grandchildren and families will attend. All friends are invited to share this honor. The Tanners request no gifts.

Bubble doubles

TORONTO (UPI)—The price of Double Bubble gum in Canada will be increased by 100 per cent—two cents a piece instead of one cent, Fleece Ltd. said Thursday.

Fleece, a licensee of Fleece Corp. in the United States, where the price of Double Bubble gum has been two cents for about four months, blamed soaring costs, principally for sugar, for the price hike.

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Maltese Falcon stolen

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—If Humphrey Bogart were alive today, he might again be playing "Sam Spade" in search of the stolen Maltese Falcon.

The 18-inch statue, which had eluded Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre in the 1941 film classic, was stolen in real life Thursday from the Los Angeles County Art Museum.

The bird was on loan from Warner Bros. for a show of film memorabilia when it was discovered missing Thursday from its wood-framed glass case.

The statue is valued at \$200, but as a souvenir it would be worth much more.

In the film "The Maltese Falcon," Bogart played "Sam Spade," a cynical private investigator whose partner is killed in a plot woven around the sculpture.

A museum official said several other items on the lobby floor were also stolen.

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RUPERT — A continuing education program on death and dying will be presented Wednesday at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital from 2 to 4 p.m.

It is being presented for nurses, aides and other interested persons under the sponsorship of the Mountain States Tumor Institute and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. which is based at Idaho State University.

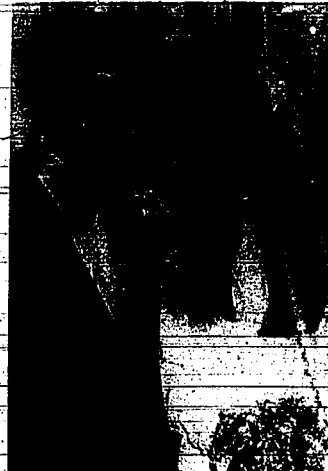
RUPERT — Joan and Mark Nelson, Rupert, will attend the Brigham Young University campus in Hawaii. The students, accompanied by their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, departed from San Francisco Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley girls recently pledged Alpha Chi Omega nationally sorority at Idaho State University. The new pledges

are Vicki Sweeney and Connie Dawson, Twin Falls; Dawn Thomas, Rupert; and Lauren Reed, Filer.

TWIN FALLS — A multimedia show, featuring photography, readings and music will be presented Friday (Sept. 13) at the College of Southern Idaho. The show, titled "Synesthesia," will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door only.

TWIN FALLS — Elaine Stauffer, northwestern states zone administrator for Parents Without Partners, will hold a special meeting Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be in the parlor of the First Christian Church. All members and interested people in the Twin Falls, Burley and all other Magic Valley areas are invited to the meeting.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD G. CLAWSON

Sharalee Swenson, Clawson say vows

TWIN FALLS — Sharalee Swenson and Ronald G. Clawson were united in marriage at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City on Aug. 22.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Swenson and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clawson, all of Twin Falls.

Elder David Houston performed the rite. The bride wore a gown of polyester-crepe with brocade bodice trimmed with small white flowers and pearls, made by the bride and her mother-in-law. The floor-length, veiled gown with flowers and held by a headpiece trimmed with flowers and pearls was made by the bride.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of assorted flowers centered with a corsage of Ilme green flowers and pink rosebuds and pink streamers. Linda Slaughter, Twin Falls, was the maid of honor and Val Pilling, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Luan Clawson, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride.

Mark Poulton, Twin Falls, performed bestman duties. Groomsman was Lynn Clawson, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception honoring the couple was given by the bride's

parents, Aug. 21 at the LDS Twin Falls West Stake. The decorations were of a summer theme with pink being the prominent color among five pastel colors.

The three-tier wedding cake was decorated with white, pink and yellow roses and green leaves with a replica of the Salt Lake Temple on top. The cake was made and decorated by the mother of the bridegroom.

Cake was cut and served to guests by Mrs. Wayne Whitehead assisted by Arlene and Sally Clawson, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Eldon Evans.

Other attendants included Julie Morris, Marsha True and Becky Price who attended tables; Mrs. Bill Pratt and Mrs. Hugh Call assisted in the kitchen. Mrs. David Whitehead, Mrs. Dennis Fredericksen, Carolyn Whitehead and Jeannine Berry arranged gifts. Gifts were taken by Mark Swenson, brother of the bride, and Vernon Jolley, cousin of the bridegroom.

Don Swenson, brother of the

50th anniversary open house slated

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Allred will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday in Twin Falls.

Their children are hosting an open house reception in their honor at the Holiday Inn from 7 to 9 p.m. and invite all their friends and relatives to attend.

The Allreds came to Idaho from Arkansas in 1924 and were married that year in Twin Falls. They lived in

American Falls briefly, moving to Twin Falls in 1927 where they engaged in farming until 1949.

Allred was a machinery salesman for many years with Curl Manufacturing Co. and Melroe-Machinery Co., Twin Falls. He retired in 1973.

The Allreds have two sons, Bob and Jack, who farm in Murtaugh-Burley area. The Allreds request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT R. ALLRED

Miss Duke, Wright wed

BURLEY — Linda Anne Duke and Gary Warren Wright were married July 18 in the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas R. Gunnell, Burley, and the late Junius L. Duke. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ross H. Wright, Salt Lake City.

Rosemary Voigtlander was the matron of honor and Mary Jane Miller was the bridesmaid. Both are from Salt Lake City.

Brent G. Alm performed the best man duties and groomsman was Rodney K. Kruger, Salt Lake City.

After a honeymoon trip to

Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Canada, and the world's fair, the couple is residing in Salt Lake City at 219 S. 700 E. Number 3-C.

Golfing events

TWIN FALLS — Golfing events at the Blue Lakes Country Club during September include the Ladies Club championship Sept. 12 through 14, according to club officials.

There will be a Scotch ball play Sept. 15 with a 4 p.m. shotgun tee off. Men's Club Championship play is scheduled Sept. 21 and Sept. 22.

bride, took pictures and Mrs. Pearl Swenson, grandmother of the bride, was at the guest book table.

Solels at the reception was Jack Van Buren, who sang a selection written especially for the couple by Linda Slaughter. Van Buren was accompanied by Jeannine Berry.

A shower was given by Mrs. Del Slaughter and Linda Slaughter at their home. Special out-of-town guests included Ray Clawson, Charlo, Mont., grandfather of the bridegroom.

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Rodeo tops Evel for Swiss guests

TWIN FALLS — Four French-speaking guests from Switzerland, at the Jean Millar home the past month, found the Twin Falls County Rodeo more to their liking than the Evel Knievel Snake River Canyon jump.

Speaking through the interpretation of Millar's mother, Mrs. Fred Millar, Wendell, the visitors from Switzerland said they could find nothing too spectacular in a rocket shot across a 1,700-foot-wide canyon.

Francis Vaudan, a young Swiss accountant, said the United States citizens have achieved putting a man on the moon and "how can they get so excited about someone jumping across a canyon?"

Damien Vaudan is an assistant business manager of an aluminum factory and has been employed there all of his working life.

When Mrs. Millar left Switzerland, she said, her brother was a 2-year-old child and he was asleep when she told him good-bye.

An unusual understanding developed between Jean Millar and his wife, Dorothy, with the French speaking guests during their month-long visit.

"We get along fine," Dorothy Millar said. "We seem to be able to make one understand, and we laugh a lot at ourselves and each other."

Probably the most amusing thing about Magic Valley to the Swiss visitors is the vast amount of unoccupied land and wide open spaces.

In the ancient village in which they reside all land is utilized and housing is mostly small apartments in several levels. Mountains rise from the edge of the village and there is no land which is not used for farming, housing or roads.

Francis Vaudan, an accountant in an automobile agency in Switzerland, and nephew of Damien Vaudan, said prices are higher in his country. His firm sells Chrysler Automobiles, but only a few. A \$6,000 vehicle here would sell for about \$7,000 there. Most of the cars in Switzerland are small because the little winding roads do not accommodate large vehicles.

Gasoline, he said, sells for \$1.12 per gallon for regular in Switzerland. Wages are generally higher here.



Enjoy scrapbook

SWISS visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Millar enjoy scrapbook of their respective countries. From left are Yvonne Morard, Fred Millar, of Wendell; Adalo Vaudan, Mrs. Fred Millar, Dominon Vaudan, her brother, and at rear, Francis Vaudan and Mrs. Jean Millar.

TF couple marries

TWIN FALLS — Stephanie Ahundis and Gary Malone were married Aug. 17 at Saint Edward's Catholic Church. Father Thomas J. Lafey was the celebrant. Andrew and Peter Ahundis, brothers of the bride, served as acolytes. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Ahundis and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Malone, all Twin Falls.

Atundis was the flower girl. Karl Malone, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Ron Metzger and Dale Sorenson. Stan Sorenson was ring bearer. Mrs. Jack Cubit was organist and accompanied Mrs. David Barber, soloist.

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Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Bagby and Dr. Grant VanHouten were married July 27 in Bandon, Ore. The ceremony took place in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy of Bandon.

Valerie and Jennie Bagby, Jacksonvile, attended their sister in the ceremony. Doug Anderson, Helena, Mont., was best man. Following a camping trip to Alaska for the month of August, then to Kauai, Hawaii, for the month of September, the couple will be living in Bandon at P. O. Box 688.

The bride is the daughter of Donald L. Bagby, Jacksonville, Ore. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. VanHouten, Twin Falls.

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Couple weds in temple rites



MR. AND MRS. WILLARD PETERSON

TWIN FALLS — Marleta Bastian and Willard Peterson were married Aug. 20 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon L. Bastian, Twin Falls.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a breakfast with the mother of the bridegroom as hostess.

The couple was honored at a reception that evening in the Twin Falls LDS Stalk House. Music was furnished by Hill.

The bride wore an empire

style gown of white crepe with an overlay of embroidered nylon trimmed with a border of ribbon and lace matching the trim on the collar and sleeves of the dress.

Her floor-length veil was of nylon net bordered with the same ribbon and lace trim. She carried a bouquet of three white orchids.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over orchid. The three-tiered, all-white cake was surrounded by four white heart cakes. It was decorated with white roses and carnations and flanked by orchid candelabra. The remaining tables and decorations followed the orchid-color scheme.

Laura Bastian, niece of the bride, Longmont, Colo., was maid of honor. Barbara Flint, Linda Slaughter, Karen Smith and Laura Bostwick were bridesmaids.

Andre H. Peterson, brother of the bridegroom, Washington, D. C., was best man. The host was Bruce W. Bastian, brother of the bride, Provo, Utah.

Attending the guest book were Charmaine Mortensen and Alle Hartvigsen. Gifts were displayed and arranged by Melvin Laycock and Sydney Barton. Jennifer Jones, niece of the bridegroom, and Steven and Randy Cox, nephews of the bride, were gift bearers.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. Frances Egbert, Mrs. Emmett Harrison, Mrs. Leo Bastian, aunt of the bride, and Barbara Bastian, niece of the bride.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Frank Flint and her daughter, Barbara.

The couple will reside in Provo, where the bride will continue her education and the bridegroom is employed in the drapery business.

Revision scheduled on consumer index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The way the government figures it, Sam Sixpack is an average American blue collar or clerical worker who spends \$5.6 cents out of every \$100 he earns for haircuts.

Mrs. Sixpack spends 22.3 cents of every \$100 on seamless nylon hose.

Together, they spend 86.4 cents of every \$100 for steak, 11 cents for bananas and \$5.18 for food away from home, including 84 cents for snacks. Out of the same \$100, the baby sitter collects 32 cents, college tuition takes 33 cents and bowling fees 33.5 cents.

The government says this is the way we live and spend our money — and then adds "maybe."

These expenditures and hundreds of others by "Sam Sixpack" are reflected in the government's Consumer Price Index (CPI), which is closely watched as a key to the nation's economic state.

In 1967, \$100 would buy \$100 worth of goods at then prevailing prices. Today it takes \$144 to buy the same goods.

There are some problems, however, with this statistical portrait of America: Sam Sixpack represents only 45 per cent of the nation's population, and American buying patterns have changed.

To resolve the problem, the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) has asked Congress to provide funds to devise a second index covering 80 per cent of the public, not just blue collar and clerical workers.

The Bureau already is working on the second problem. It is trying to find out how Americans spend their money and where, with an eye to revising the present cost of living index.

We now live in a world of long hair, trash mashers, panty hose, fast-food restaurants and cars. With fancy standard equipment

once considered accessories. We also shop for our goods and services at discount houses, suburban shopping centers, convenience stores and mail order houses.

"We've changed our shopping habits but those changes have not been reflected in our statistical portraits," according to Julius Shiskin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

That's why the government is spending \$38.7 million to overhaul the Consumer Price Index, as required by law every 10 years. The new revision is scheduled to be completed in April, 1977.

Is the revision really important? Workers think so. About 800 thousand United Auto Workers received wage increases in June because their pay is linked to the cost of living to protect them against unreasonable inflation. The increase came to 13 cents an hour at Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

Aluminum workers covered by a contract negotiated by the United Steelworkers got 41 cents an hour more in March and another 13 cents an hour in June because of an increase in the price index.

Shiskin believes that more than 5.1 million Americans are covered by wage contracts tied to the price index. The number is increasing steadily and the concept now is being applied to some pension plans.

Some 46 million persons now find their incomes directly affected by the index, Shiskin said. Included are almost 29 million Social Security beneficiaries, about 2 million retired military and federal civil service employees and survivors, 600 thousand postal workers and about 13 million food stamp recipients.

Also affected by the index, he said, are the 24 million children who eat lunch or breakfast at school under the National School Lunch Act and the Child Nutrition Act of 1966.

Location 4 annulments changed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet in a new location — the Holiday Inn — Sept. 12 for a noon luncheon.

The speaker will be Wanda Lehmkuhl, Boise. Music will be provided by Sharon White, also of Boise. A special feature at the meeting will be the showing of an antique and doll collection by Mrs. Pat Kent, Twin Falls.

Babysitting will be provided for pre-school children only at the Presbyterian Church. Reservations for the event must be made no later than Sept. 10 by calling 734-3319 or 734-3024.

The planet, Jupiter's most dominant feature, the Great Red Spot, is a huge, balled eye in the cloud tops, large enough to hold three earths. Some scientists believe it may be developing basic forms of life on the distant planet.

Couple marries

TWIN FALLS — Marlein Mason and Bob Lively were married on "June 14" in the Chapel of Bells, San Diego, Calif.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lively, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Jack Nicholas presided at the ceremony.

Mrs. Lively is now residing with her parents while her husband is serving in the Navy and will be overseas until the end of January. The couple will live in San Diego.

Stockton, Calif. (UPI) — Superior Court Judge William Diddick granted four marriage annulments Thursday — to the same person.

The judge, however, warned Kenneth Gott, 38, an unemployed laborer, that if he plans another marriage in the future he'd better check the records first to see if he's legally free to do so.

Chief trial deputy Richard Eichenberger said he decided not to prosecute Gott for bigamy after hearing the case.

The judge accepted a contention by Gott's attorney that Gott's first marriage in 1954 was invalid because both he and his bride were underage at the time.

However, Judge Diddick said, because he took the vows he didn't have the right to marry the other three until legally divorced from the first one.

'Tractor in the Yard' by Leonard Good

Display scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Paintings and drawings of mid-western artist Leonard Good, Des Moines, Iowa, will be on display at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center until Sept. 27.

Good's paintings in oil, acrylics and watercolor have been exhibited frequently on a national scale. His work now on display at CSI includes lyrical watercolors, drawings and figure studies.

Currently a professor of art at Drake University, Good has spent his entire adult life in education. From 1932 to 1968 he was head of the Drake University Art Department. Prior to moving to Iowa, he spent two years at University of Wisconsin and had been a professor of art at University of Oklahoma for 20 years.

The exhibit is open to the public throughout September and all are invited to view Good's works according to CSI officials.

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Debra King, Hopkins exchange promises

GLENNIS FERRY—Debra King became the bride of Randy Hopkins on Aug. 24 at Our Lady Of Immaculate Catholic Church in Glens Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King, the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hopkins, Gooding.

The 4 p.m. double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George L. King of Holy Trinity of the bride.

Bouquets of white mums, gladioli, Belis of Ireland and snow on the mountain graced the aisle and main altars. Standing baskets of lime green gladioli and blue daisies with baby breath and white candelabra were used in the decorations.

Her elbow-length veil was gathered to a crocheted cotton lace frame and carried with seed pearls. She donned a cascade of lime green gladioli and blue roses with sprigs of baby breath.

Karen King was maid of honor; Pamela King was bridesmaid; and Keil King was the flower girl. All three are sisters of the bride.

Jay Baugh, Hometown, was the best man, John Wecher and Jack Shrum, Glens Ferry, were altar servers, Douglas and Kevin King, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Paul Shrum was organist, and Sandy Hartung, flutist, accompanied Mrs. Terry Woodhead in singing.

Mr. and Mrs. King were hosts for a fall supper at their home following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over green and a two tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table. There was a lattice heart shaped background, accented with seed—pearls, behind the miniature bride and bridegroom.

The cake was flanked by green matching candles in crystal candle holders draped with blue daisies; blue flowers and green leaves.

Sprays of blue daisies tied with blue ribbon and white bells were hung around the patio roof edges. Mrs. Daniel Wecher acted as hostess. Others assisting were Mrs. Paul Shrum, Mrs. John Shrum, Jill Paek and Jerry Lynn Handy, all Glens Ferry.

Special guests were Mrs. L.C. King, Nampa, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Robert Walker, Nampa, aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. George Martineau, Nampa, grandparents of the bride.

Beverly Davis was in charge of the gift table.

The bride was honored with a pre-nuptial shower by Mrs. Daniel Wecher, daughters Kathy and Nancy, and Beverly Davis.

The bride attended Boise State University and is employed by Morrison Knudsen Co. She is a 1972 graduate of Glens Ferry High School.

The bridegroom is employed by Ken Mathews Construction Co.

The young couple is at home at 2312 N. 28th St. in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Donna Downing and Richard Christensen were united in marriage Aug. 24 in Twin Falls' First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Christensen, all Twin Falls.

Rev. Raymond A. Thompson performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with a candelabra and an arch of white mums, pink roses and carnations. The couple lit their wedding candle at the altar.

Bob Thompson provided organ music for the ceremony.

When the bride came down the aisle wearing a Juliet gown—she presented—her mother a long stemmed pink rose, and upon leaving presented the bridegroom's mother with a rose.

The bride's gown was polyester sheer overskirt with undergarments lace. The gown had a mandarin collar edged with lace. Lace also trimmed the bodice and the slightly raised waist.

The bridal veil was designed by the bride and made by Ann Olson. It was three tiered and floor length and trimmed in tiny daisies. The bride carried a nosegay of pink eile roses and pink and white carnations and baby's breath of pink lace and light and dark streamers.

She wore a diamond necklace, gift of the bridegroom, and carried a small white bible and an heirloom handkerchief belonging to her grandmother.

Connie Brewster, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Jan Planansky, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Stewart Christensen, Salt Lake City, Utah, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Charles Schabacker was the best man and groomsmen were Robert Christensen, Twin Falls and Stewart Christensen, Salt Lake City, both brothers of the bridegroom.

Brent Hemman, Boise, cousin of the bride, and Paul Allen, Filer, were ushers.

Brian Christensen, nephew of the bridegroom, and Jennifer Christensen, niece of the bridegroom, were ringbearer and flower girl. Both are from Salt Lake City. Jeff Brewster, cousin of the bride, and Marianne Sharp, Filer, were the candlelighters.

A reception held in the church basement followed the ceremony.

Three tiered cake on pillars surrounded by six sweetheart cakes with a fountain flowing under the pillars centered the bride's table. The white cake with pink flowers, wedding bells and hearts on the top was baked by Virginia Blingham.

Reception assistants were Kathy O'Keefe, guest book; Maureen and Carlen O'Keefe, gifts; Carol Bloxham and Margo Collins, served cake, and Kathy Planansky and Carlen O'Keefe served punch and coffee.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home. Showers were given by Carol Bloxham

and Pat Cooper. Also hosting showers were Connie Brewster and Jan Planansky.

Following a wedding trip to Southern California, the couple will reside in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom will attend the University of Utah and bride is employed by Walker Bank.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD CHRISTENSEN

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Hobby crafters Club will meet Wednesday at noon for a potluck dinner at Harry Barry Park.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker and daughter of St. Cloud, Fla., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Fullmer, Twin Falls. The Walkers are planning a two-week visit in the area.

JEROME — The Jerome Rebekah Lodge will hold a potluck dinner at the IOOF Hall at 7 p.m. Monday followed by a regular meeting. Those attending are asked to bring table service.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks No. 569, Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, will meet at the IOOF Temple Monday for a 4 p.m. potluck dinner. All are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. A business meeting will follow the dinner. All veterans wives, widows and friends are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic

Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will have the first business meeting of the fall season at the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel at noon Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Pearl Buchanan.

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TWIN FALLS — A burn seminar sponsored by the Idaho Nurses Association, District 1, and the University of Utah, will be held Sept. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho. Registration for the one day program will begin at 8:30 a.m.

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1 cup crushed corn chips
9 green pepper rings
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

Brown beef and stir in one-half package taco seasoning. Add combined cheese, eggs, olives and raisins. Divide dough into 18 sections. Roll each section of dough on crushed corn chips to make a four-inch circle. Place corn chip side up on a buttered baking sheet.

Measure one-third cup meat filling and shape into inverted cone on each circle. Top filling with remaining circles, corn chip side up. Press edge down around filling, seal with a fork. Place a green pepper ring over top of sombrero for the hand.

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Swing Into Fall! Miss Chojnacky, Winn say vows

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JEROME Mary Chojnacky and Charles Winn Jr. were united in marriage Aug. 31, at St. Paul's Student Center, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, Jerome, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn, Denver, Colo.

The double-ring, nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. Perry Dodds before an altar of lighted candles and large arrangements of daisies and pale blue carnations.

Traditional wedding music was played. Sylvia Figueroa sang several numbers and was accompanied by Mrs. Debbie Pockham.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a "total look" gown with a long veil of illusion outlined in sequined scalloped Chantilly. The daron polyester gown had scalloped Chantilly on the cuffs of the long sheer sleeves, the neckline and on the flounced hem.

The bride carried a bouquet of white baby rosebuds with baby's breath and small clusters of blue dried flowers, tied with a satin bows and streamers.

Sandy Miller was the maid of honor and Lee Ann Boyd and Mrs. Doris Chapman were bridesmaids.

Roy Porter, Kimberly, stood as best man. Groomsmen were Norlyn Pope, Richfield, and Tom English, Pierce. Richard and Gerald Chojnacky,



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WINN JR.

brothers of the bride, were altar boys.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the Newman Center reception hall. The lace-covered bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake decorated with blue daisies and was topped with white wedding bells. Carolyn Chojnacky, sister of the bride, baked and decorated the cake.

Sonna and Candl Winn, sisters of the bridegroom, and Susan Chojnacky, sister of the bride, were in charge of gifts.

Mrs. Linda Chojnacky and Carolyn Chojnacky served at the bride's table. Teresa Johnson was in charge of the guest book.

Following a honeymoon trip to Spokane and Oregon, the couple will reside at 141 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, where both are attending Boise State University.

Special guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Z.R. Hubbs, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Don Overstuf and Debbie, aunt, uncle and cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stasek, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Miscellaneous showers were hosted by Lee Ann Boyd and Brenda Clark. Mrs. Donald Nutsch and Mrs. Edwin Nutsch, and Mrs. Charles Bennett.



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Marvin Glascock, director of the College of Southern Idaho adult education program, will be guest speaker.

Anyone not contacted for reservations for the luncheon by 10 a.m. Monday is asked to call Judy Armstrong at 734-5692. All members and newcomers to the community are invited.

Women's bowling meets at 9 a.m. each Wednesday at the Bowlinghome. There is a free nursery. Those interested in bowling regularly or as a substitute are asked to call Helen Broughton at 734-3094 or Sharon Jenkins, 734-

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Couples bowling will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 15 with a special meeting. Bowling will begin at 7:15 p.m. Those interested may call Maxine Rasp, 733-6444 for more information.

Women's bridge will be at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 26 at the home of Maxine Paulson, 2023 Falls Ave. E. Those wishing to play may call her at 734-5791. After the September meeting, women's bridge will meet the third Thursday evening of each month.

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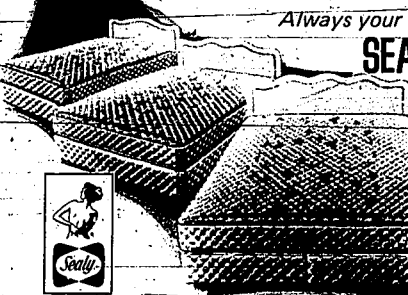
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Player opens up 3-stroke lead in golf world series

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Masters and British Open champion Gary Player birdied three holes in a row on the back side of the Firestone Country Club course Saturday en route to a three-under-par 67 and a three-shot lead over Lee Trevino at the halfway point of the 13th annual World Series of Golf.

Trevino, the PGA champion who in the past had claimed he could not play the long, 7,190-yard Firestone layout, finished with a 36-34-70. Host pro Bobby Nichols shot a one-

over 71, and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin struggled in with a 76, nine shots behind Player.

Player, who won the \$50,000 first prize in the last World Series he had been in and who could knock Nichols with the most series victories, four, was his earliest after nine holes and then really turned on the heat.

He birdied the 14th with a 29-foot putt, birdied that with an 11-footer for a birdie 13 and then hit a five-iron five feet from the cup on 14 for another birdie.

Player then took his only bogey on the back side when he hit his drive on the par-three 15th into a clump of barberry bushes to the left of the green, but even then he nearly saved himself.

He put on a pair of rain pants to keep from getting scratched by the bushes and, with a respected swing, hit his second shot about eight feet from the hole. His putt to save par, however, just slipped to the left of the cup.

Trevino, who has finished last twice and tied for second in his three previous World Series

appearances, said catching Player wouldn't be easy in Sunday's final 18 holes.

"The way Gary is striking it, it's going to be tough," Trevino said. But Player, who provided Nichols with his entry to the Series as an alternate by winning both the Masters and British Open, wouldn't buy that.

"In this course, a three- or four-stroke lead doesn't mean a thing," said the little South African. "You can make up three shots on just one hole."

Irwin, who had his worst troubles early and then settled down some, said he felt he was "pretty fortunate to be where I am (76). I had to make some pretty good putts to shoot 76."

"I'm not dissatisfied—I felt I got all I could out of what I did," said Irwin.

Irwin three-putted the second, took a double-bogey on the third when he hit the second shot into a pond fronting that green, bogeyed the fourth when he missed the green with a four-wood and picked up another bogey on the par-three fifth when his three-wood on the 230-yard hole was some 45 feet left of the green.

Nichols, whose only other Series appearance came in 1964, four years before becoming pro at Firestone, birdied the final hole, a rugged 46-yard par-four, to finish his 36-35-71.

Trevino, who said he "really wanted to make that final putt so I could say I broke 70 on this course just once," had a hole birdie on the 12th hole and picked up his only bogey in a steady round on the fourth. That bogey gave Player the lead, which he never relinquished.



Up and over

Boston breaks eight-game losing streak

BOSTON (UPI)—Mario Guerrero's bases-loaded blooper in the 10th inning Saturday afternoon gave Boston a 4-3 win over the Milwaukee Brewers, snapping the Red Sox' eightgame losing streak.

After two were in the top, Rico Petrocelli singled, Tim Lincecum doubled and Dick McAuliffe walked. Guerrero, who had scored the tying run in the fifth inning, then hit a flopping fly into short right field, which Milwaukee right fielder Gorman Thomas was unable to reach with a diving attempt.

Reggie Cleveland, who pitched Boston out of two-on-one jam in the ninth, recorded his 10th victory against 12 losses. Tom Murphy, who had saved the first two Milwaukee in this series, suffered his sixth loss in 13 decisions.

Cards rally by Mets in ninth

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Lou Brock singled to center with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night to score Ken Reitz and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Ted Simmons led off the inning with a walk before Mike Brock, who was thrown out at home while attempting to score on an infield grounder in the eighth, was also felled in his attempt to swipe his 102nd base of the season when he was picked off first by losing pitcher Jon Matlack and then tagged out in a rundown.

The win raised Gibson's record to 9-12, while Matlack, giving up just six hits, took the loss, his 11th against 12 victories.

Brave miscues pave Giant win

ATLANTA (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants capitalized on the six-hit pitching of Jim Barr and a rash of Atlanta miscues Saturday night to down the Braves, 6-0.

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Meanwhile Miss Hamlin, who started the day tied for the lead and moved into the lead temporarily, lost four shots in a six-hole stretch. Jan Ferraris, another co-leader, also lost four shots in a six-hole stretch and was well back at 146.

Miss Whitworth, displaying the steady form which made her leading money winner eight of the past nine years, said the wide open type of layout on which the ladies were playing this week might have something to do with occasional lapses.

"When you step up on most tees," she said, "you just see wide open spaces. And sometimes that causes you to get a little lax. But you can't get lax because even if it is wide open you have to place it just right in the fairways."

Mrs. Carter saw her chances for the second round lead disappear on the eighth and ninth holes—where she lost three shots.

"I three-putted the eighth," she said, "and totally messed up the ninth. I was shot of the green and had a tight lie and I was afraid I might sail it right over the green. That's exactly what I did."

Cooled

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Starting quarterback Steve Davis was knocked unconscious and carried from the field on a stretcher during an Oklahoma serpentine session Saturday.

Davis was decked by noseguard Glen Comaux after completing a 15-yard pass.

"I'm okay," said Davis after regaining consciousness in the Sooner training room. "I've never been hit like that. I don't remember the play or what I called."

W.R. takes cross country

GOODING—Wood River's Wolverines defeated Gooding State 15-49 in a dual cross country last Friday.

Wood River took the first six places in Walker, Patterson, Wilson, Slemom, Richards and Ray with Gooding State's Farnworth finishing seventh.

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Wildlife meet

First business meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation's new season will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power service center.

Bucs win fifth, nip Expo in 12

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Dave Parker singled home Richie Flahver with the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning Saturday night, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos and extending their winning streak to five games.

Hector singled with one out to start the rally, moved to second when pinch-hitter Miguel Dilone worked a two-out walk off losing pitcher Dale Murray, 4-1, and scored on Parker's single up the middle.

Ramon Hernandez, 2-1, picked up the victory in relief as the Pirates remained 1 1/2 games ahead of second place St. Louis in the National League East.

It was the Pirates' 13th victory in their last 16 games, and they have come from behind to win nine of their last 15.

Orlotes miss shutout record

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The Orioles came within three outs of tying the Indians' record of six straight shutouts when Charlie Spikes' hit a two-run homer off Baltimore starter Ross Grimsley, but Baltimore held on to defeat Cleveland and run its current winning streak to 10 games with a 3-2 victory over the Indians.

Grimsley had a four-hit shutout going into the ninth as the Orioles were closing in on the mark of six straight shutouts set by the 1963 Pittsburgh Pirates.

Baltimore sent Cleveland starter Gaylord Perry down in his 10th defeat in 23 decisions by scoring once in the third on Paul Blair's sacrifice fly, and adding an unearned tally in the fourth.

Jerome and Buhl pad golf leads

GOODING—Buhl and Jerome continued to pull away from the field in the Magic Valley women's inter-city golf matches Friday.

Jerome took the 18-hole match with 11 points but gained only a half-point on series-leading Buhl, 46-41. Gooding was third Friday at 9-2, followed by Rupert at 8-2, Burley 7-3, and Twin Falls 7.

The totals left Twin Falls in third place at 36, Rupert 35, Burley 32, and Gooding 24.

Jackie Gasser of Twin Falls was the low gross winner with 70, followed by Colleen Keris, Rupert, 87; Shirley Straughn, Twin Falls, 93; Peggy Blake, Jerome, 95; Barbara Anderson, Gooding; Kathy Lindstrom, Rupert; and Betty Grant, Twin Falls, all 96.

Freida Richmond, Buhl, and Kathleen Erb, Buhl, tied for 101 honors with Ruth Camozzi, Jerome.

The final match will be played at 10 a.m. Sept. 24 at Burley from a shotgun start. In that one, Buhl meets Jerome, Jerome meets Gooding and Rupert, and Gooding and Rupert vs. Twin Falls.

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Two late TDs carry Richmond into win

RICHMOND (UPI) — The sluggish Richmond Spiders, scoring in the final 10 minutes, scored two last-ditch touchdowns Saturday for a 14-13 season-opening victory over Villanova.

Spiders' quarterback Harry Knight guided the Spiders on the drives of 72 and 77 yards which both ended with one-yard scoring plunges by 210-pound senior fullback George Crossman. Junior Terry Carter clinched the win with two extra point kicks.

Knight, who completed 19 of 42 passes for 289 yards, began the first touchdown drive at the Spiders' 28.

He drilled five straight

passes for 58 yards with Crossman taking it over from the end with 42 seconds remaining after interference was called on Villanova on an incomplete pass.

Two plays later, linebacker Tom Costello grabbed Villanova's fumble at the Villanova 35. After one incomplete Knight hit Mike Mahoney for five yards and Al Taylor for 12 to bring the Spiders to the two-yard line over four plays later for the winning touchdown with only 20 seconds left.

Until the Spider eruption, Villanova had complete mastery of the game with sophomore quarterback Brian

Sikorski completing 15 of 35 passes for 199 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver John Mastromanni with 31 seconds left in the first quarter.

Villanova's senior Dennis Griggs kicked a 42-yard field goal late in the quarter and added a 33-yarder midway in the final period.

Richmond had virtually no offense before the final touchdown drive. A 14-yard touchdown pass from Knight to Dinky Jones in the third quarter was called back for holding. Earlier, Spider placekicker Johnny Janus was short on field goal tries of 41 and 26 yards.

Birmingham edges WFL Fire 41-40

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Earl Sark kicked a 34-yard field goal with 47 seconds remaining Saturday night to give the unbeaten Birmingham Americans a 41-40 World Football League victory over the Chicago Fire, which got five touchdown passes from Virgil Carter.

Sark, a rookie from New Mexico State, booted the winning field goal 2:12 after Carter had put the Fire on top 40-38 with his fifth scoring pass, a 38-yarder to Jim Seymour.

The Americans also scored on a 12-yard pass from Mirro to Dennis Hanson and a one-yard run by Charlie Farraway.

Three of Birmingham's touchdowns were set up by long kickoff returns. Charles Reardon broke loose for returns of 61 and 61 yards and Jimmy Edwards scampered 80 yards.

Carter, who finished with 27 completions in 43 attempts for 272 yards, threw three scoring passes to James Scott covering two, five and 28 yards. Mark Keller caught the other scoring pass for 14 yards and Allen Watson booted a 42-yard field goal.

The Fire's loss, their second to Birmingham in nine days, dropped their record to 7-3 and left Chicago three games behind the Americans in the rugged Central Division. The Americans defeated the Fire 28 in Chicago Aug. 20.

It was the eighth time in 10 games the Americans had come from behind in the final period to win.

Dudley's late touchdown run helps Burley top Kelly 19-6

BOISE — Billy Dudley broke a 47-yard touchdown run in the closing seconds for his second score of the night in helping the Burley Bobcats down Bishop Kelly's Knights 19-6 Friday.

Dudley's burst came when Burley was trying to get first downs and run out the clock. "I've got to remember how to do that more often," Coach Ray Berryhill smiled afterward.

Burley's defensive unit was a factor in helping the Bobcats lead in their record at 1-1. In the first period, Burley recovered a fumble at the Kelly 40 and Burley punched down to the seven before Mike Doyle went in from there.

A crowd of 54,872 fans braved torrential rain rains produced by Hurricane Carmen to watch the high-scoring battle on Legion field's slippery and puddle-pocked artificial turf.

Art Cantrelle scored three touchdowns for the Americans, now 10-0 halfway through the season. He tallied an "81-yard pass from George Mira and, on runs of one and four yards.

Cardinals' other score came on a 38-yard field goal by Wilbur Sumners after a pass interception by A.J. Jacobs. He picked off a David Fowler aerial at the Memphis 41 and returned it to the 13.

Memphis topples Louisville Raider rookie leads 31-6 romp over Jets

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Sophomore Bobby Williams set a school record with three field goals Saturday night in leading Memphis 31-6 over puncheon Louisville.

Williams booted field goals of 40, 20, and 29 yards and added an extra point to account for all of the Tiger points except a two-yard touchdown run by sophomore Terrell Middleton.

Lawrence, a 1-foot-3-inch front lawn, hit Frank Pitts on a scoring pass in the third quarter. Pitts was obtained by the Raiders earlier in the week from the Cleveland Browns.

The Jets were limited to a pair of field goals by Bobby Howfield.

Lawrence completed four of nine passes for 89 yards while playing only the third quarter and a portion of the fourth.

The victory was the fifth in six preseason games for Oakland while the Jets finished their exhibition slate with a 2-3 record.

W, Michigan wins

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Western Michigan scored three touchdowns in the first 13 minutes of play Saturday to win its opener from Texas-Arlington 33-5.

Denney Doornbos on the visitors' 28 while the first Bronco touchdown came after punter Gary Bice scrambled on the four-yard line.

Fullback Jim White scored from one yard out at 3:05 of the first quarter and halfback Wesley Cates tallied from the same distance at 8:59. A little more than three minutes later, Cates raced 24 yards around end for the third touchdown.

Arlington got its only score on a 52-yard pass from Vic Morris to Ron Barnett at 12:20 of the opening quarter.

The second Cates touchdown was set up on a fumble recovery by freshman rover

Western's other touchdowns came on a 20-yard run from quarterback Pepper Powers and a blocked punt safety by tackle Tom Baeters in the third quarter. Bruce Bendix kicked a 31-yard field goal with 12 minutes left to play.

Southmen smother WFL Texans 45-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback John Huarte threw three touchdowns passes in the first half Saturday night as the Memphis-Southmen buried the Houston Texans 45-0 in a World Football League rout.

Huarte hit wide receiver Edward Marshall with scoring tosses of 32 and 12 yards in the first quarter, then 28 yards to fullback J.J. Jennings in the second period. Jennings also scored on a one-yard run and the Memphis starters left the game ahead 31-0 at the half.

The scoring in the final period: The Texans gained only 70 yards in the first half and never mounted a serious threat after Memphis' emptied its bench for the final half.

The Southmen drove 65 yards in five plays for their first score, with Jennings and halfback Will Spencer finding gaping holes in the Texan line.

The 32-yard pass to Marshall ended the drive, and Spencer ran for the setting point.

Two minutes later, Southern defensive back David Thomas poked off a Mike Tallaferrro pass and returned it 34 yards to the Southmen 30. With 11 seconds left in the quarter, Marshall grabbed a shotgun high Huarte pass in the end zone.

A booming Jim Junak kick killed Kelly's chances and when the Knights tried to punt out, a bad snap from center and a hard Bobcat rush ended up with Burley possession on the one-yard line. Dudley punched that one in.

From then on the Bobcats protected the lead until Dudley made his run just two minutes from the end.

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End-arounds carry Saints past Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Wide receivers Doug Winslow and Joel Parker ran for a touchdown apiece on end-arounds to spark the New Orleans Saints to a come-from-behind 24-16 victory over the Houston Oilers in a final NFL exhibition game Saturday night.

Winslow's 15-yard scamper came with 13:01 left in the game and capped a 52-yard drive. Placekicker Bill McClain's extra point put the Saints ahead for the first time since they led 10-0 at half.

New Orleans clinched the game six minutes later when defensive tackle Elmer Price intercepted a squaring Lynn Dieke pass and fell two yards into the end zone.

Houston, coming alive on the arm of quarterback Dieke, scored twice within a six-minute period, starting the third quarter on touchdowns of 69 yards to Ken Burrough and five yards to running back George Amundson.

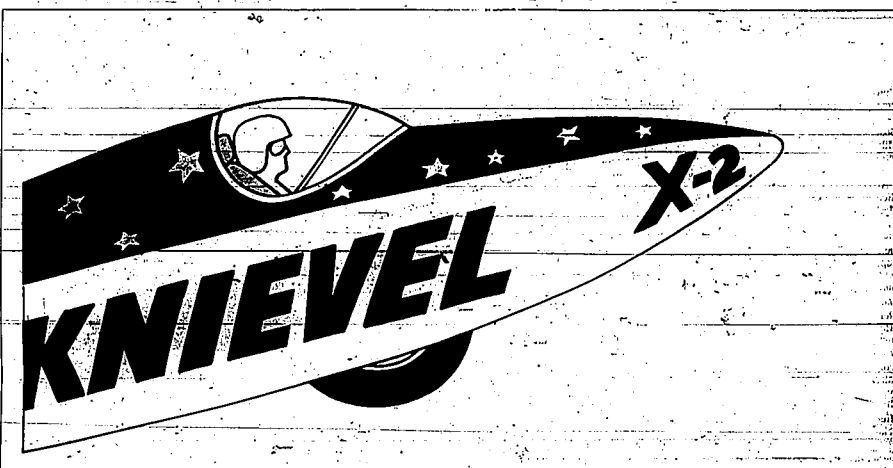
Skip Butler of Houston and McClain traded field goals in the second quarter, after Saints' rookie receiver Parker ripped 15 yards for the first score with little more than nine minutes deep in the game.

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Minnesota trounces San Diego 42-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Bob Berry passed for three touchdowns and Debra Reed ran for three more Saturday night to spur the Minnesota Vikings to a 42-0 romp over the San Diego Chargers in the exhibition season night for both teams.

The victory gave the defending Super Bowl runner-up a 3-2 exhibition record. San Diego finished 2-4.

Berry, battling injuries from Tankerton for the starting quarterback position, hit on 43

of 15 passes for 186 yards before leaving the game midway in the third quarter.

Chuck Foreman, last year's NFC offensive rookie of the year, rushed for 109 yards in 11 carries in the first half as the Vikings ripped the Chargers defense for 289 yards and five touchdowns before intermission.

The Minnesota defense played its usual stingy game, allowing only three San Diego first downs and 30 total yards in the first two periods.

N.M. State slips past Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Fullback Jim Germany burst over right guard with 4:13 to play Saturday night and went three yards for the winning touchdown to give New Mexico State a 13-12 triumph over Wichita State.

The opening Missouri Valley Conference game of the season for both teams before 25,412 featured Germany's strong rushing performance of 113 yards in 28 carries.

The winning score, set up by wingback Jim Cooksey's 52-yard run, was the second in the game for the 205-pound Germany. He opened the scoring in the first quarter with a four-yard run.

The Aggie victory overshadowed the "standout" performance of the Shocks' sophomore quarterback Sam Adkins.

Adkins passed to Stan Ricketts for a 10-yard touchdown and ran for seven yards in the third quarter for the go-ahead touchdown.

Adkins also finished the night with 241 yards in total offense, including 118 of 27 passes for 104 yards.

Miami belts Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — The week Miami championship Dolphins waited until only 1:34 remained in the first half to do anything against the Chicago Bears Saturday night, then rode to a 30-7 exhibition victory behind 40-year-old Earl Morrall.

The Dolphins let the lightly regarded Bears push them around through much of the first half and did not make a first down until only nine minutes were left in the second quarter.

Then they pulled themselves together and in the last 1:34 scored 10 points on a 49-yard

Bob Griese to Paul Warfield TD pass and a 40-yard Gary Yenson field goal.

Morrall entered the game in the second half and promptly launched the Dolphins on successive touchdown drives of 73 and 66 yards, ending them with scoring passes of 21 yards to Howard Twilley and 19 yards to Marion Briscoe.

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Smith, Tripes, Karsmakers win pro motocross titles

National champion Marty Smith held his 125 CC laurels while Marty Tripes and Pierre Karsmakers took the other championships in the professional wingtip of Evel Knievel's \$125,000 motocross Friday.

Smith took his 125 title by placing second in the first heat and winning the second and uncontested — but there's a story there. Tripes sailed away with both 250 heats, a feat duplicated by Karsmakers in the open class.

"That brought the motocross

site's agenda to its real reason for being here. Knievel was to be fired off in his skycycle Sunday afternoon to wind up a week of action.

The hardluck guy of the day was Tim Pheneroy, Yakima, Wash., who won the first 125 CC heat and placed second in the 250 opener. But a broken throttle cable, sustained in a starting-corner molo knocked him out of the 125 second heat. He also was forced to withdraw from the 250 finale.

Smith broke into the 125

second heat lead on about the fifth lap, passing early leader Brad Lackey of California. Lackey had wrested it from Bruce McDougall and Boweror Terry Havin on the third lap and held it twice around.

Once ahead, Smith stayed there while Gary Jones pulled up in the closing laps to gain fourth behind McDougall.

The second-place finish added to its fifth in the earlier run gave Lackey second overall.

The 250 class was a special bonanza for the CamrAm team.

Tripes carried the colors home first easily while Jim Ellis and Jones finished two and four overall.

Kan Zahrt broke up a three-way sweep of the second heat by bringing his Dullace in second. Karsmakers, although fading a little and appearing flustered, placed third overall. Jones jumped to fourth totally after a first-heat 10th-place finish.

But ideas that Karsmaker was trying in the 250 class quickly were dispelled when the yellow-clad youngster brought his big bike onto the track.

The final open heat was probably the most interesting race of the week.

The first heat had ended Karsmaker, Steve Stackable, Austin, Tex.; Rex Staten, California; Gary Semles, California and Jim West, California.

Stackable held the lead through the first three and one-half laps before Karsmaker came to the fore and within a few minutes had it all tucked away.

Meanwhile, Semles fell and was injured near the end of the first lap and about 35 minutes into the race Stackable was ousted by mechanical trouble.

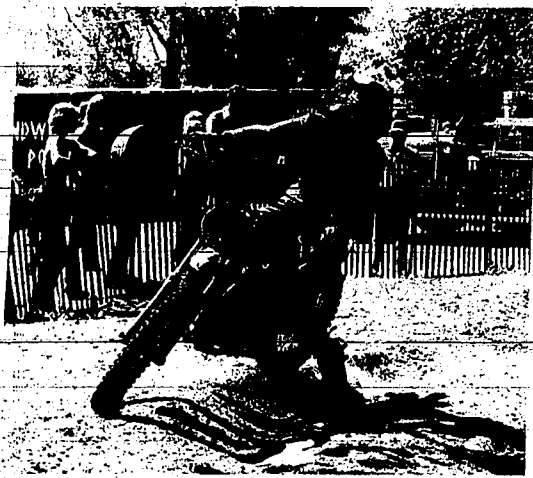
Lackey, well back at the start, put together a great ride from the second lap on. He moved up steadily from about 30th until catching up with the national open champ Jim Weinert.

Those two staged a near wheel-to-wheel duel for a couple laps before Lackey went ahead for the first time.

Twice in the next circuit Weinert regained fifth place momentarily.

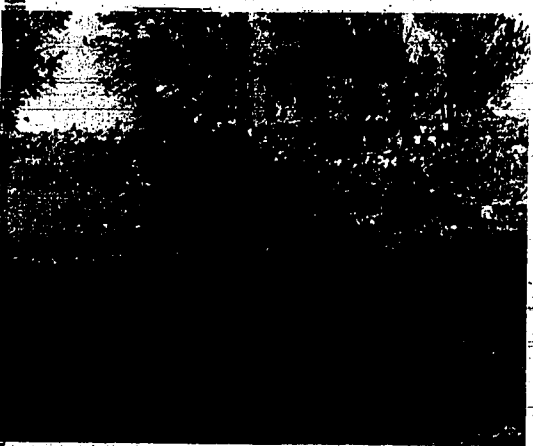
By that time the two some had pushed themselves past two places and Lackey zeroed in on Staten. He caught him on the second to last lap and for a while reduced Karsmaker's lead substantially. But when the white flag came out and Karsmaker was still up about 150 yards, both zoomed to ease it home.

Staten hung in for fourth place, which coupled with his earlier third-place finish, gave him the runner-up spot overall.



BRAD LACKEY, a former national champion, rounds a hairpin corner during the open class final Friday in Evel Knievel's motocross. Lackey came back with two good second-heat rides to win runner-up honors in the 125 and open classes.

Around the tree corner



Caught in the goop

MUDDY STRETCH almost unseated this pro motocross rider Friday as his bike spun sideways.

16-ranked North Carolina State belts Wake Forest 33-15

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Dave Buckley passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as 16-ranked North Carolina State pounded Wake Forest

33-15 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Buckley ran five yards for one of the touchdowns and passed 100 yards to tight end B.J. Lyttle for another in the third quarter, igniting a Wolfpack attack that had maddened only a 3-0 halftime lead.

His other scoring pass was a 31-yarder to flanker Mike Hardy in the final quarter with North Carolina State, the defending ACC champion, out front 26-15.

Backup quarterback Johnny Evans, a freshman playing in his first college game, scored the other Wolfpack touchdown on a nine-yard run seconds into the final quarter.

Wake Forest, able to win only one game last season, scored in the third quarter on a 67-yard pass from freshman quarterback Mike McGlamary to tight end Tom Fehring.

Fullback Frank Harsh ran four yards in the fourth period for the Deacons' other touchdown, with McGlamary passing to end John Zeglinsky for a two-point conversion.

North Carolina State, owner of a 9-3 record as well as a Liberty Bowl victory in 1973, was stopped once inside the Wake Forest 10-yard line in the first half and another occasion was forced to settle for John Huff's 24-yard field goal.

Plagued by 74 yards in first half penalties, the 1974 Wolfpack looked nothing like the 1973 version until early in the second half.

Buckley, with steady running by backs Roland Hooks and Stan Fritts, marched North Carolina State 51 yards in 10 plays for its first touchdown, going across the goal line himself for the tally with 9:23 left in the third period.

The Wolfpack was just as methodical the next time it got the ball, going 40 yards after a fumble recovery for a three-point kickoff 79 yards to the Wake Forest 10-yard line.

After Wake Forest got on the scoreboard with a 2:28 remaining in the quarter, State's Ralph Stringer ran the Deacons kickoff 79 yards to the Wake Forest eight to set up a 22-yard field goal by Jay Shurall.

Kent drops C. Michigan

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Larry Poole, who gained 1,000 yards last season, scored third quarter touchdowns of six and 37 yards Saturday to lead Kent State to a 21-14 victory over Central Michigan.

It was the season opener for 15th Mid-American Conference teams but will not count in the MAC standings since newcomer Central Michigan does not play enough league games.

Quarterback Greg Korak led a 67-yard pass to wide receiver Willie Davis to put the ball in position for Poole to score his first touchdown. Kent State got the tie-breaker on a drive from its own 29 when Poole ran the final 37 yards.

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Defense scores points as Twin Falls edges Jerome

The Twin Falls defense scored both touchdowns and hung on grimly Friday night to defeat the Jerome Tigers 14-6.

The Bruins scored up a double-digit lead in the first quarter and turned a blocked punt into the second.

Jerome put together the only offensive thrust of the night, gaining 42 yards in 11 plays with Byron Lyons shaking loose on a counter for the final 25 yards.

But the game was more a matter of what didn't happen. The Bruins feel that the team winning the battle in the trenches will prevail. Jerome's defensive line dominated Twin Falls to a point that the Bruins barely had first downs and none in the second half.

Jerome managed six but three of those came on penalties.

Twin Falls was plagued with penalties, three times for late hitting and another 15-yarder on the bench.

It wasn't until two consecutive 15-yard penalties

against Twin Falls in the early fourth quarter that the Bruins roared to life defensively.

From then on Jerome managed only two net yards in 11 plays.

A dejected Jerome Coach Ed Peterson walked off the field feeling snakebit for the second straight season. Last year his Tigers fumbled the game away early — three times on their first four plays — and then played even.

"I really thought we'd beat you," he told Twin Falls defensive coach Doug Rex. "The things that for the next few years we'll be lucky to stay within 40 points. We had to do it this year."

The game started out as a banner, and early on Twin Falls looked like it could generate some offense. Mike Allison, listed as a doubtful starter due to a hip pointer, scored an angled up 20 yards on his first two carries.

Moments later he hooked on a 17-yarder up the middle on a fourth and one situation but Twin Falls picked up its first

15-yard penalty on a check shot at the end and from then on penalties nullified for Twin Falls everything that Jerome's defense didn't.

In the middle quarters the Bruins' offensive line picked up seven penalties and during the span Jerome appeared capable of winning it.

Twin Falls picked up its touchdown seven seconds into the second quarter when Kirk Starry scooped up a Jerome fumble and raced 19 yards into the end Norm Cochran swarmed the point after run.

Immediately after, Jerome did the thing that wasn't expected. It drove Twin Falls backward consistently and at times its offensive line blew Twin Falls' down Lyons did most of the carrying as the Tigers' picked up two first downs. Twin Falls contributed 15 more on a later hit and Lyons hit twice for 13 yards and a first down at the Bruin 22. After Jerry Diehl was hit for a three-yard loss, Lyons broke his touchdown run, Twin

Falls stopped the point after run.

A fumble, recovered by Cochran, gave Jerome a good change three plays later, but Twin Falls held at its 28 after yielding six yards.

The third quarter was spent in kicking. Twin Falls' Jeff Osborne, a former four-time pass, punt and kick champion, winning the battle. He punted Jerome into a hole at its four-yard line and four plays later Twin Falls blocked the kick after a skipping pass from center and Cliff Gambrell lifted it one foot into the end zone for the score. Allison punted for the two extra points.

After that it was another punting affair, Jerome managing one first down when it fumbled the ball forward and fell on it.

Jerome did have one hit opportunistly when two consecutive 15-yard penalties moved the Tigers to a first down at the Bruin 33 but four plays netted nothing.

Richfield beats Bliss

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers pulled out to lead early in the fourth quarter and defeated the Bliss Bears 20-14 Friday afternoon.

Richfield got the way out on the Bears early in the game until David Brown threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Mestas early in the fourth period. Bliss replied on an 80-yard bomb from Ray Lenker. Don Manning soon after in an effort to catch up.

Sid LeZama showed Richfield ahead early in the second period when he blocked a punt, scooped it up and went into the end zone. Brown threw to Piper and that conversation was what kept Richfield ahead.

Before halftime Bliss bounced back with a drive, capped by Don Gill's 12-yard sweep. Richfield stopped the point after attempt.

A blocked punt also got Richfield's second touchdown, coming in the third quarter. Mike Robinson duplicated LeZama's trick, making the block and then securing possession before making the 10-yard touchdown run.



Neckied at corner

SLIPPING AWAY from a late grab by an unidentified Jerome defender, Twin Falls' Mike Allison heads up field for a 12-yard gain early in the season opener Friday. Twin Falls topped Jerome 14-6 as the defense scored both touchdowns.

Indians overpower Hornets by 45-0

DECILO — The Shoshone Indians put their biggest offensive show in a couple of seasons Friday night in downing the young Declo Hornets 45-0.

Lee Williams ramped for two touchdowns in the first quarter but Declo kept it respectable until the final period when the Indians added three more.

Ed Sanderson capped Ed Sandy was happy with the last one. Shoshone regained possession with 56 seconds left and Sandy sent the offensive team into the field with orders to keep it on the line. A 51-yard pass play resulted.

Declo had a scoring chance early on a fumble recovery but Shoshone stopped that and the Hornets were kept outside the

35-yard line.

Williams, after a 28-yard run by Rob Haddock, plunged two yards for the first Shoshone score and he added the second on a one-yard dive. He also booted a point after.

In the second period, Mike Heath scored from four yards away to make it 19-0 at halftime.

Shoshone marched the length of the field after the second half kickoff. Mark Anderson getting the last four yards.

In the fourth quarter, Bryan Kinghorn scored on a two-yard plunge and Mark Anderson got another, Williams converting after the second one. The final bomb went from Ed Thomson to Paul Freeman.

Sports

Highland newcomers batter Minico 48-0

POCAHELLO — The Highland Rams stung Minico for touchdown passes on play-action setups Friday night and coasted into a 48-0 Southern Idaho Conference victory.

"They made a fool out of our defensive coach," said defensive coach John Anderson in a postgame interview.

Highland, which lost its starting backfield last year to major football colleges, trucked out a new fleet, headed by junior quarterback Spiedel.

The Rams moved 82 yards on the ground on their first possession, Bloxham cracking in from the two. After taking a Minico punt, Spiedel hooked up a touchdown Saturday afternoon touchdown on the first of the play-action passes.

Just before the first quarter ended, Highland recovered a Minico fumble and on the second play Spiedel hit Alston for 30 yards to the Spartan 12. He kept on an option on the

next play to score.

The Spiedel to Alston combination connected on scoring strikes of 18 and 21 yards to make it 14-0 at intermission.

Minico's only sustained offensive effort came in the third period when the Spartans drove to the Highland 20 before running out of downs. Highland came right back with a drive, highlighted by one long run, with Hillman plunging in from the one.

Coeller, sophomore son of coach Jim Koeltel, hit Droughal for 16 yards and the final Ram points in the last period.

On the last play of the game, Phil Kaley, Minico linebacker, almost broke the shutout when he intercepted a pass and returned it about 70 yards before being caught from behind at the Highland 10.

Todd Kawamura booted six of seven extra points for the Rams.

Syracuse defeats Oregon State 23-15

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Capitalizing on several Oregon State University errors, a hard-driving Syracuse University made the debut of head coach Frank Maloney a success Saturday by scoring 16 points in the final quarter to defeat the Beavers 23-15.

Maloney took over as head coach of the Orangemen played for 25 years under Ben Schwartzwalder, who retired after a 1973 season touchdown.

The Orangemen turned the game around in the final

quarter by intercepting two passes by Beaver quarterback Alvin White and turning them into touchdowns. Linebacker Ray Preston picked off the first one and six plays later tailback Tim Kinsey scored from the one to give the Orangemen a 17-7 lead.

A second pass by White was deflected by Syracuse's John Rafferty to safety Jim Moresco, who ran the ball from the 17 for the third Syracuse touchdown.

Oregon State started the scoring at 7:45 of the second

quarter after Syracuse safety Bob Mitchell fumbled a fair catch on the Orangemen's 14-yard line. Four plays later, CSI scored when fullback Dick Mauer ran off tackle from three yards out.

Rick Kulaas, who was 17 for 17 for the Beavers last season, kicked the point after to make it 7-0 at the half ended.

Syracuse took the ball on its 28 to open the third quarter and marched to the Beaver end zone in 12 plays, scoring on a pass from quarterback Jim Donoghue to tight end Bob

Patchel. Bernie Ruoff kicked the point after to knot the score at 7-7.

Syracuse got to the OSU end early in the fourth quarter and Ruoff kicked a field goal to put the Orangemen ahead 10-7.

Oregon State's final TD came late in the game when quarterback Steve Gervais scored from the two and also ran for a two-point conversion.

The season opener was watched by 23,410 fans at Arrowhead Stadium.

Hansen pins 8-0 setback on Valley

EDEN — The Hansen Huskies turned a blocked punt into a touchdown in the opening minutes and went on to defeat the Valley Vikings 8-0 Friday night.

The Huskies, the underdog, capitalized on the blocked punt on the first series of the game. It set Hansen up at the 30 yard line and the Huskies picked it down to the one before Mark Stanger plunged in. Denney threw to Stanger for the extra

points.

Valley appeared on the way back into the game in the second period when it drove to a first down at the five but a scoring run was nullified by a penalty and the Vikings didn't get that close again.

Hansen posed one threat early in the third when it recovered a fumble and drove to the Valley 10-yard line before running out of downs.

Raft River topples Westside

MALTA — Bruce White picked up a fumble and returned it 11 yards for a touchdown Saturday afternoon to nail down Raft River's 28-15 homecoming victory over the Westside Pirates.

White's short scamper ended all doubt as Westside, trailing 20-6 through much of the game, scored in the late third quarter and made one other thrust in the final period.

Junior quarterback Rick Hagerman had his hand in all of Raft River's first-half points. The youngster capped a drive in the first period by getting the last nine yards on a roll out.

Westside's consolation was a 49-yard bomb from Larry Thomas to Rick Ward, but missed the point after attempt to stay behind.

In the second quarter Harper hit Bruce Hansen for 41 yards and a touchdown. Then Tom came back with a 43-yard touchdown flip to Ray Hutchinson.

Westside made its only march in the late third quarter and scored just as the fourth began. Thomas sneaking for the last year. Ward plunged the two-point conversion over to cut the deficit to 20-15.

Minutes later Westside, hitting on one 30-yard pass, moved 45 yards to the Raft River 29-yard line. But Raft River then threw the ball carriers for 14 yards in losses.

After one first down, Raft River puffed Westside into the hole where the fumble and White's play nailed the victory down.

Gooding hits three bombs, belts Filer

GOODING — Kevin Duffee and Tony Maltby hooked up on three touchdown passes and Todd Mink chipped in with a 79-yard run as the Gooding Scorpions blanked the Filer Wildcats 45-0 Friday night.

The passing combination clicked twice in the first period as Duffee hit Echelta on touchdown strikes of 11 and 59 yards.

Early in the second period

John Geise capped a drive by getting the last four yards to make it 18-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Duffee again turned to Echelta and the result was a 50-yard bomb. Casey Rose booted the point after. Before the quarter ended, Geise shook loose on a 31-yard jaunt.

Mink's 79-yard scamper provided the only points of the last period.

Devil defense saves win over Kimberly

KIMBERLY — A pass interception in the final minute stopped Kimberly at the five-yard line and let the Murtaugh Devils carry off an 8-6 victory Friday night.

The interception came less than a minute after Murtaugh threw a pass to the 40-yard line, then connected on two straight passes for a first-down at the five. Out of timeouts, the Bulldogs went without a huddle but the interception expedited the bid.

It was scoreless in the first half although a penalty killed a 45-yard run by Kimberly to the Murtaugh 3 and on the last play of the half Doug Perkins rambled 40 yards for 347

but was hauled down from behind short of the goal.

In the third period, Murtaugh punted to the Kimberly three-yard line and two plays later picked up a safety when a rollout was stopped in the end zone.

Kimberly used up most of the first half of the final period with a 50-yard drive, capped when quarterback Curtis Tall scored from the one.

The Bulldogs held after the kickoff but fumbled the punt to set Murtaugh's winning touch-down. It came on a one-yard drive after Murtaugh beat a fourth and one at the one-foot line, then took two cracks before getting McFarland across.

Pirates nip Raiders in fourth quarter

HAGERMAN — Oly Turner capped a sustained drive early in the fourth quarter to carry the Hagerman Pirates past the Rimrock Raiders 14-8 Friday night.

Turner's one-yard plunge in the first period, set up on a 47-yard run from Jeff Brien to Oly Rich Arriaga, showed the Pirates ahead 6-0.

But in the second period Tototich shook loose on a 45-

yard scamper to the Hagerman five and Rimrock moved in for the score. Tototich got the extra points and the Raiders made the two-point advantage stand up through the middle quarters.

After one first down, Hagerman started its winning drive, which Turner finally culminated on a five-yard burst. A Brown to Arriaga pass got the two extra points.

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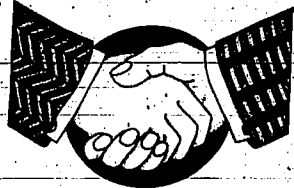
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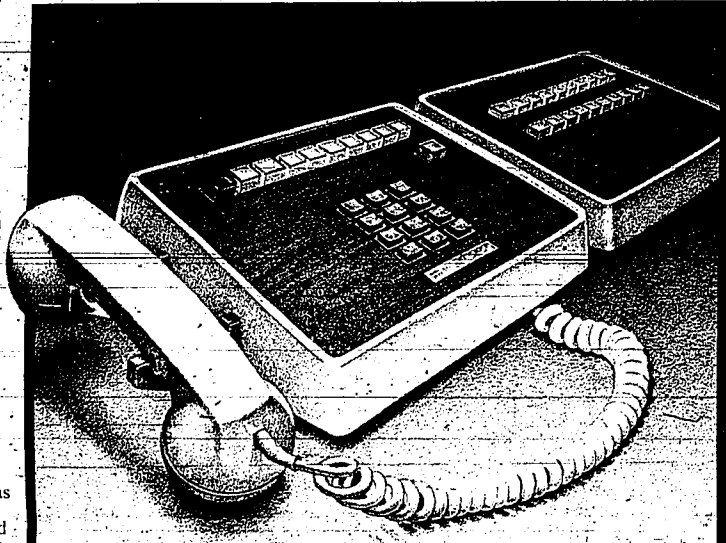
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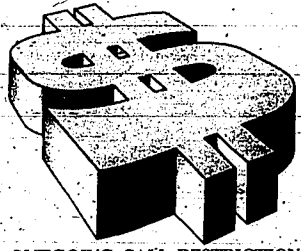
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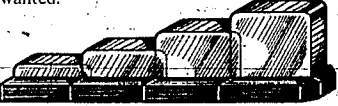
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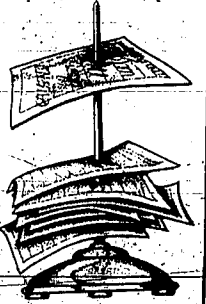
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Crop survey issue sparks talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials sharply disappointed by the refusal of Soviet leaders to permit a full-scale tour of Russian spring wheat areas, say the issue of U.S. surveys of Soviet crop conditions will be a "major item" at an important meeting next month.

An Agriculture Department spokesman, disclosing the "breakdown of plans for the spring wheat tour which was to have run for three weeks beginning Aug. 26, said the incident by itself would not cause any major breakdown in the U.S.-Soviet system of agricultural cooperation stemming from a 1972 summit agreement.

But the program of exchanging economic as well as technical information could be "affected" if the Soviets fail to

provide "good illustrations" for visiting U.S. crop survey teams in the future, the official said.

Gordon O. Fraser, the agriculture official, said there has been no consideration of retaliation for the spring wheat team disappointment. But he said the problem "will be a major item for discussion" when a joint Soviet-American Committee on Agricultural Cooperation Projects holds regularly-scheduled meeting here on Oct. 29.

U.S. officials, who say they need better information on Soviet crop conditions to make accurate and timely decisions on national and international farm production and trade policy, say the new cooperation system has brought "some progress" in this area.

But the progress "has not been anywhere near what we think is necessary," Fraser said. He added that visits to Soviet-producing areas at key periods in the growing season are an important part of the information-gathering system. The Soviets, who have been secretive about crop in-

formation in the past, are able to get "best estimates" of U.S. conditions through regularly-published crop reports and other public data issued freely in this country.

The U.S. spring wheat team went to Moscow Aug. 26 for what it hoped would be a few days in the Soviet capital.

HUGGING her niece, Lynn Howard, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Howard, is Nella Reynolds, Buhl. Miss Howard won grand champion award for her Angus heifer during Tuesday's judging at the fairgrounds.

Fair winner

Farm

Anthrax reported

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — A rare outbreak of anthrax has killed about 25 exotic big cats on a game farm on the Olympic Peninsula, the state Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Department Director Stuart Bledsoe said the animals apparently contracted the disease by eating the meat of a horse which died of unknown causes.

Bledsoe said all the animals died early in the week and it appeared the disease now "has run its course." He added it did not spread to nearby ranches. The outbreak occurred on the Olympic Game Farm, which raises lions, tigers, leopards and ocelots.

State Veterinarian Otto Montgomery said several other cats became ill with symptoms of anthrax but they appeared to be responding to antibiotic treatment.

Alfalfa carryover higher

BOISE (UPI) — The carryover of alfalfa seed by dealers and cooperatives on June 30, 1974, totaled 25.9 million pounds—a 20 per cent increase over the previous year's carryover.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the carryover this year was 11 per cent more than the same date a year ago.

Red clover seed stocks at six million pounds were down 25 per cent from a year ago. Dealer holdings of alfalfa seed amounted to 3.1 million pounds compared with 1.9 million pounds on hand June 30, 1973.

The carryover of Kentucky bluegrass totaled 21.1 million pounds on the same date a year ago.

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Father, son invent safety device



FILER—Potential demand will determine whether or not a tractor shut-off device designed to help reduce tractor rollovers will be marketed.

Kenneth Henderson, a local farmer, and his son Kent, Twin Falls, have designed and patented a device called "Fill-Safe" which will help stop tractor rollover accidents and the resulting farm injuries.

Kent Henderson said that at present he and his father are seeking a manufacturer for the device, but have been having difficulty learning what manufacturing firms might be interested in producing such a product.

He said that if there appears to be sufficient interest, he and his father might manufacture it themselves. "We don't think spending the money to manufacture it is warranted unless people are interested in buying it," Henderson said.

Henderson said the device is a simple mercury switch in a one-inch square plastic tube. It shuts off the tractor's engine when the machine has tilted more than 30 degrees. He said it is most effective at normal operating speeds and should stop most rollovers which occur on side hills, side climbs out of ditches and when equipment snags on an immovable object while working.

According to Henderson, stopping the tractor's forward progress will, in most cases,

prevent the threatened rollover by preventing the machine from progressing far enough along the incline to surpass its inherent stability.

He said instant engine stoppage will also avoid accidents in which the tractor is snatched or backward when equipment being pulled is suddenly snagged on a rock or other object.

After the tractor's engine is stopped, the operator can use a manual override switch to restart the engine and back or drive down hill away from the danger area.

The small switch uses no current until the mercury flows through an opening and makes an electrical contact to shut off the engine. It can be easily installed on any tractor by gluing it near the center of gravity.

Henderson said anticipated cost of the unit is about \$50, but that the units could probably be transferred from machine to machine.

He said the shape of the cone holding the mercury can be modified to make the switch operate at tilt settings from 25 to 40 degrees and it will allow the tractor to run smoothly over irrigated and furrowed land.

He said it can be modified to fit diesel tractors, but will cost slightly more. It will fit any tractor, new or old, Henderson said. He said he and his father

think it should be effective on any machine used in situations where it is in danger of tipping. Including road graders, four-wheel drive vehicles, motorbikes and riding lawn mowers.

Henderson did emphasize that the device would be effective only at normal operating speeds and would do no good in high speed rollover accidents.

According to Henderson, the device is most effective on older tractors which have their center of gravity higher than more recently designed models.

Kenneth Henderson said the decision to attempt to design a device to aid in preventing

tractor rollovers was made when he narrowly escaped injury in an accident several years ago.

He said he was pulling cultivation equipment with his older tractor when the equipment suddenly snagged on a rock. The tractor's center of gravity was pulled against the machine to snap backward and Henderson said if the equipment drawbar hadn't struck the ground and stopped it, it would have gone clear over and he would probably have been killed or seriously injured.

He said if the engine had been stopped as soon as the

tractor tipped to a certain slope, it would have just settled back down instead of tipping back.

The Hendersons both said the value of the shutoff lies in its ability to stop the tractor before the driver is aware of danger or to stop it when the driver is unable to react quickly enough as in the case of snagged equipment.

The British Broadcasting Corp., world service program cited statistics to prove you are 200 times more likely to die as passenger in a car or bus than on a train.

MV inventors

KENNETH HENDERSON, Filer, right, and son, Kent, Twin Falls, display their safety invention which they believe will greatly reduce tractor accidents. The patented device automatically turns the tractor off when it reaches a dangerous angle.

Agricultural policies eyed

By WILLIAM ROBBINS (c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The United States has substantial reserves of agricultural resources that could help feed the world's hungry if there were sufficient economic incentives and significant changes in traditional federal farm policy, a number of leading agricultural experts agree.

Exploitation of anything approaching the nation's full potential, however, would require enormous investments in land, resources and technology. These, in turn, would have to be stimulated by government action and a change of federal farm policy, which was shunned an active role in stimulating farm expansion. Virtually no one foresees such a reversal.

Recent indications of imminent food shortages in India and other world areas, however, have forced many agricultural experts in government and the private sector to take a new look at agricultural procedures in the United States.

Estimates of increases in food production that could be achieved with reasonable effort and without government intervention in the next 10 years range up to 50 percent of the present output. Such estimates assume the use of additional land, continuing advances in technology and a favorable economic climate, including attractive prices for farmers.

"Of all the factors involved, the major one is economic—the price has to be right," according to Marion Clawson, acting president of Resources for the Future, Inc., a private research organization.

"It's not only present prices, but how well farmers feel those prices will hold up. Many are willing to make the investment to bring new land into production, not knowing. They are showing commendable caution."

"Even in the face of a drought that dashed this year's hopes for crop production great enough to meet all demand, the Department of Agriculture's chief economist, Don Paarlberg, expresses his view with rhetoric equal to his soaring optimism.

"These are exciting times," he said. "Ours is the first generation that could hope to wipe out the spectre of Malthus from this globe."

While expressing concern over the precarious balance between food production and world needs, Paarlberg estimates that by 1985, this country could be producing 9.1 billion bushels of corn a year, up from this year's drought-reduced crop of about 5.8 billion and earlier estimates of record production above a billion.

The long-range planners' most recent projection, on which Paarlberg's estimates were based, looks at resources

that could be brought into use by 1985.

The projection starts with the land, about 225 million acres of which are being cultivated this year. More than 250 million additional acres of the nation's land now under cultivation are suited for crop production.

Most of that is now in competing uses, such as forests and pastures, but about 25 million acres are reasonably expected as additions to the present farm land, the planners say. Part of that would come from land-clearing and drainage operations in the southeast and delta regions, part from expanded dry-land cropping in the west and part from continuing irrigation projects.

Much more could be done, many agricultural experts say, with stepped-up government investment in irrigation and reclamation.

One of the most grandiose schemes advanced is a vast engineering proposal, known generally as the Parsons plan, that would take excess water from great rivers of the northwestern corner of North America, impound it in a rocky mountain trench reservoir, pump it from there into another reservoir in central Idaho and then let it flow by gravity through the western states and down to Mexico.

The author of the plan, the Ralph M. Parsons Company, a big engineering organization, estimated that the project water could be used to irrigate 40 million acres in the United States and said that as a byproduct it would generate 70 million more kilowatts of power than would be needed for its own pumps.

Although the plan has been talked about since its conception in the early 1960's, few agricultural experts foresee a time when it would be undertaken.

"The engineering is possible, but it would be enormously costly," Clawson commented. "It would take 20 years to complete and the political problems are enormous."

The Parsons Company estimated the cost of the project at \$100-billion in 1964 dollars.

Based on less ambitious projects, economists in the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation projected expansion of irrigated land by about 2 million acres through 1980, 6 million by 1990 and 8.8 million by 2000.

The projections include land fully irrigated and that supplied with supplemental water and both authorized and merely potential work.

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By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called for a balancing of the national budget primarily through cutbacks in military spending in an interview here Thursday.

But regarding state Department of Defense budget cuts, Church said he is not a Republican, obtaining congressional candidate George Hansen's credit report, the senator refused to comment.

Morgan admitted last week that he obtained the confidential report "as a Democrat and as a concerned citizen." Federal law specifies balancing purposes as the only reasons for legitimately acquiring such a report.

charged that the report has been disseminated for political reasons. But Morgan says he never released the credit report.

Speaking before the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, Church cited inflation as the most serious problem now facing Americans. He called for balancing the budget by cutting back the \$8 to \$10 billion deficit accrued each year.

"This year the military budget will come to \$100 billion, one-third of total spending," he said later in an interview, maintaining this should be the prime area for cutbacks.

With the United States arming 40 foreign enemies, including traditional enemies such as Greece and Turkey, "It is apparent that we could make some substantial cuts in the military budget without jeopardizing our national security," he said.

But Church warned that balancing the budget will not be the cure-all for this world wide inflation. One major cause of the inflation, he said, is the price of oil up 80 per cent over last year. Oil nations now are reaping \$60 billion in surplus funds each year, much

of which they invest in the western world.

"We'll wake up one day to find a big chunk of the United States owned by the Arabs," he said.

Church also pointed to the five major oil companies making a combined annual profit of \$1 billion. They pay no tax, an average 2 to 3 per cent tax compared to a 28 to 48 per cent tax for the average person or the small business.

"We can siphon off parts of these exorbitant profits," he said.

To work toward bringing down the price of foreign oil, Church said he has proposed legislation to give the U.S. government a role in oil contract negotiations.

"This negotiation is now left up to oil companies which, he said, has admitted that they neither have the leverage nor the incentive to curb the Arab nations' demand.

Church would not take seriously his Republican opponent, Bob Smith's calls for two-thirds cutback in federal spending to bring the national budget back to the 1964 level.

The candidate-praised President Ford for being willing to "bring this country back to constitutional government again."

He said that in a meeting with Ford, "the President expressed agreement that it is time to repeal four national emergency acts which have been on the books since 1953. The reasons for the acts, Church said, no longer exist but presidents have used them to increase their power."

He expected the President to not present Congress with a budget \$15 to \$20 billion in the red as had been done during the years of the Nixon administration, making it impossible for Congress to balance the budget.

Church said he always has been opposed to a blanket amnesty. In the past, the President has pardoned military evaders on a case-by-case basis. It appears, he said, that this will occur again and that persons—in these cases judged meritorious will be allowed to work their way back.

"I expect that I can support the President in the approach that he apparently will take," Church said.

Study proposes sexual law reform

LONDON (UPI) — The Sexual Law Reform Society has recommended that Britain lower the legal age of consent to 14, classify rape and incest as assault and eliminate all legal discrimination against homosexual behavior.

The report by an eight-member committee also recommended repeal of laws restricting pornography and the legalization of brothels.

The group of lawyers and doctors headed by former Labor party member of Parliament, Dr. David Kerr,

prepared the report.

The report said the present legal age of consent for girls of 16 was arbitrary and had no biological justification.

"It said children under the age of 18 who were in "moral danger" should be covered by care and control provisions in the Children and Young Persons Act.

The report also said reclassification of rape as assault would further the liberation of women who would be more prepared to tell police.

"I don't know what he did for or anything else," Church said, "I am not familiar with the law concerning the confidentiality of credit reports and cut off questions about the morality of Morgan's actions." He said he would take the Democratic party should take toward its treasurer.

Church, however, did say that neither he nor any of his aides have seen copies of the credit report. Hansen has

Authority lacking, says Park

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state attorney general's office has no authority to challenge the US Forest Service's plan to remove homes at Obsidian, according to Atty. Gen. Tony Park.

Wayne Kidwell, Park's Republican opponent for attorney general, has called for state resistance in court to such "federal schemes" as "wilted" the twin of Obsidian.

But in an interview here Thursday, Park disagreed. They have a right to challenge the government's private citizens. But it's not a state matter. The attorney general's office as a whole may not interfere on behalf of private landowners against the federal government's actions.

protection of the public from being exposed to danger.

Regarding Idaho Power Co.'s proposal to "buy state land, Park said the land board should not lift its current moratorium on consideration such proposals. "I don't think the Idaho Power should be treated any differently than any other applicant," he said. The moratorium is expected to last up to a year longer.

The "power" company "is proposing to trade state land in the Boise foothills it hopes to purchase for federal land where it plans to put a huge coal-fired power plant. Park said he will consider the long-range implications of the plant as part of his determination of whether the state should go ahead and sell land to Idaho Power."

The candidate said last year's scandal about the behavior of some of the office's narcotics agents should not jeopardize his re-election "as much as some people think."

"We had a problem which we resolved so that when the bureau was turned over to the department of law enforcement under state reorganization—it was a smoothly run organization," he said.

"That people don't hear is the good things that were accomplished. We took well in excess of \$1 million of narcotics off the streets and out of the school yards," he said.

Park cited the recovery-of-welfare overpayments and child support collection and statewide consumer protection as programs which his office has handled most successfully.

Under the statewide consumer protection program begun in 1971, Park said the office has processed more than 1,500 civil cases.

He cited stopping a major chain letter effort and drawing refunds from a company which had falsely advertised beef as successful consumer actions the office has undertaken.

"Concerning Twin Falls restaurants' collective fixing of coffee prices at 25-cent-a-cup, Park said he believes a warning was delivered to the restaurants, but no legal action taken. Under state anti-trust legislation price fixing is illegal.

TIFIN, Ohio (UPI) — The Heidelberg College football team's trainer has asked players to take a shower before coming to the training room and to refrain from walking around "in their altogether."

But that is understandable, because the team's first trainer is Stephanie Harlow, an 18-year-old pre-med student who refers to her training room as "Steph'sie's Merry Mission."

She said she laid down four rules for herself. She would maintain her femininity, she would not date any players during the season, she would act naturally and treat everyone alike and she would keep confidences, never talking about a player to another team member.

"I came here prepared for the worst," she said. "I was ready for the least to be set out of here and they wouldn't have me as their trainer."

"If they had, I would have gone," she added. "But they didn't."

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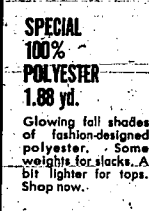
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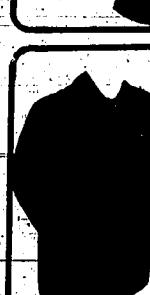
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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A day when you can think big and get big, so do just that and make this a memorable day. Bigwigs will now tell you how to become more influential.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain prestige by attending worthwhile social affairs, so plan early for such. Group events are particularly good.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) New interests fascinate you so get right at the work connected with them. Wisely dig into details. Forget that comfortable rat and really make a go of your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with persons whose interests are similar to your own and use your intuitive faculties well. Show more concern for the one you love for better results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan the future more wisely and in detail with closest associate and make this a most productive and important day. Try to reconcile with one who has opposed you for a long time.

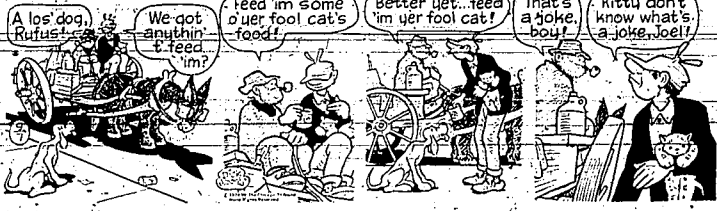
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more concern for and attention to those who have been loyal supporters and let gratitude be the keynote now. Check and update wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You arise feeling right with the world so get out and be with congenials for happy occasions. Little niceties always make by fine reasons.

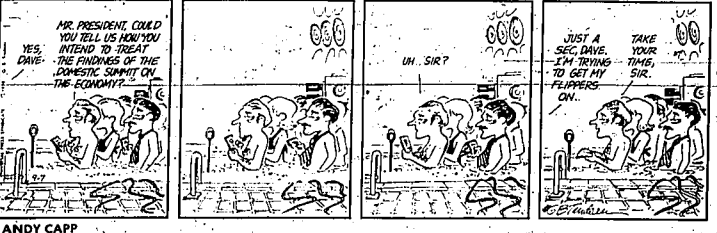
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve harmony and comfort at your abode and make others happy as well as yourself. Don't criticize kin so much but give credit where credit is due.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a most clever mind and one of a particularly inventive nature, so be sure to send to schools that will help your progeny to captivate others and capitalize on such gifts, some of which could be helpful to you at home from earliest childhood.

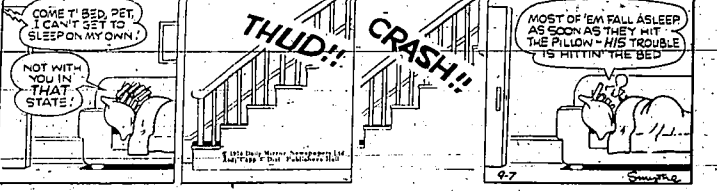
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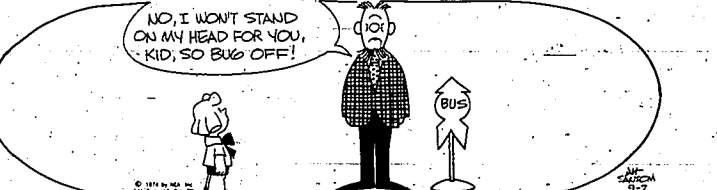
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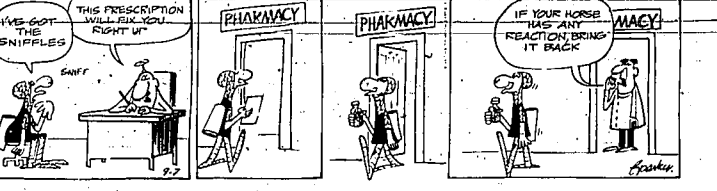
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What's What

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Consider that romantic practice known as premarital testing. The surveytakers asked a group of women from 18 to 34 years old whether they favored or frowned upon same. About 44 per cent favored and 45 per cent frowned. The other 11 per cent said that depends, or some such. Our Love and War man finds these figures surprising. "He had not thought the liberals and the conservatives were so evenly divided. If a referendum were held today on premarital testing, it is obvious that no clear majority of the electorate would either outlaw it or vote it into national policy."

JAPANESE
Q. "I know the Japanese like baseball, but how about football?"
A. Football just flatout hasn't made it here, regard to report. Promoters introduced it 39 years ago. But the fans shrugged. General criticism was that the huddle between each play wasted too much time.

MEN WHO graduate from high school tend to reach their highest incomes between the ages of 45 and 54. But men who don't get beyond elementary school are inclined to get their peak earnings between the ages of 35 and 44. Or so a Census Bureau study indicates.

DID I TELL you the Corset and Brassiere Association predicts that within the next 30 years the average female hip measurement will be 40 inches.

GHOST WALKS
You don't hear it much anymore, but time was when payday was generally referred to as the day the ghost walks. Our Language man traces that saying back to William Shakespeare. He not only wrote "Hamlet," but played the part of the ghost in that theatrical masterpiece. And he also served as the company's paymaster. When the ghost walked then, that troupe of actors got their wages.

DON'T SUPPOSE you'd believe it if I told you the giant tree frog draws in its eyeballs to help push food down its own throat.

THE REAL MEAT in a typical frozen TV dinner actually costs you about \$10 per pound. Or so say the experts who've weighed and calculated such grub.

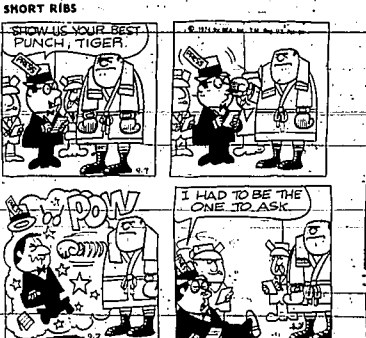
YOU ALSO CAN walk away some time at stoplights thinking up words wherein the letters fall in alphabetical order. Like "floor," "ghos" and "chilly."

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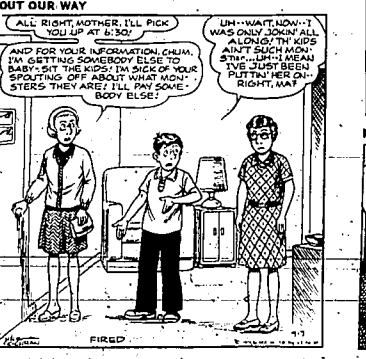
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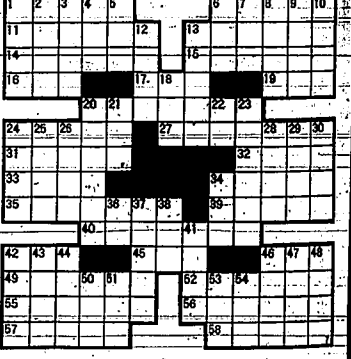


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| DOWN | 49 Sleep | 50 Perseus | 53 Batters | 57 Cattle bedding | 58 Lock of hair | 1 Snare | 2 Existed | 3 Cuckoo | 4 Passerby | 5 Grouse | 6 Sine | 7 Hop kilt | 8 Shoshonean | 9 Indians | 10 Of the intestine | 12 comb. form | 18 Dispatch | 19 Hand socks | 21 Pul | 22 Jam (Gaelic) | 23 Of the mind | 24 Dutch city | 25 Corporative suffix |
| ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE | 18 HAM | 19 HAM | 20 HAM | 21 HAM | 22 HAM | 23 HAM | 24 HAM | 25 HAM | 26 HAM | 27 HAM | 28 HAM | 29 HAM | 30 HAM | 31 HAM | 32 HAM | 33 HAM | 34 HAM | 35 HAM | 36 HAM | 37 HAM | 38 HAM | 39 HAM | 40 HAM |



MAJOR HOOPLE



HAILEY - Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said here today he would favor national park status for high alpine peaks in the Snake-Basin National Recreation Area...

necessary source of energy. He favors extensive development and refinement at the Idaho National Energy Laboratory at Arco...

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31. The following Ready-Mix Concrete Companies will be closed on all Saturdays and Sundays... Absolutely no deliveries will be made on these days.

Male Help. HEDDER'S EMPLOYMENT to start immediately. Can be used in advance with reputable company...

Andrus cautioned he did not favor park status throughout the SNRA. He said grazing, timbering and mineral exploration without exploitation were valid activities under the law...

He pointed out local land-use planning had been in effect since 1962 in parts of the state. "Well, has it worked?"...

TO PLACE YOUR GUARANTEED RESULT AD... Your ad must be paid for within 10 days of insertion...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502. Needed immediately part time employment...

Magic Valley grown. ELISA Graham, right, is holding an unusual garden-grown tomato. The tomato closely resembles the cartoon character of Popeye the Sailor man...

Gooding 4-H fair winners revealed. 4-H Division - Bicycle. Katherine Jones, Jim Dulane and James Scallan...

55 Memorial Notices. MY FAMILY AND I want to thank the emergency room personnel at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital...

SALESMAN. Commissioned sales program. Must have 8 years full time experience in field...

Camas County 4-H Fair results listed. MISCELLANEOUS. Woodworking - blue - district: Ray Francis and Dave Lemons...

Motorcycle division I and II. Division I - blue: Cathy Jones, Debbie Jolley, Sonia Cipolino, Barbara Bander...

733-0931. Phone in your classified ad today. 132 Third Street West.

WANTED. Night Waitresses starting salary \$2.00. Fry Cooks, Will train. Starting salary \$1.90...

Woodworking - blue - district: Warren Bowler and Connie Schmidt. Home improvement, unit 1, blue - district: Tami Peck, blue, Jodi Wokerson...

Family Living. Grooming my robyn and closet, blue - district: Phila Homan and Susan Walt...

REWARD. Lost at Fairgrounds Sunday, white female toy poodle, Rowdy. Lost At Murtagh Lake...

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER. 537 Main Ave. East. 734-6800.

News Tips. 733-0931. Classified ad service.

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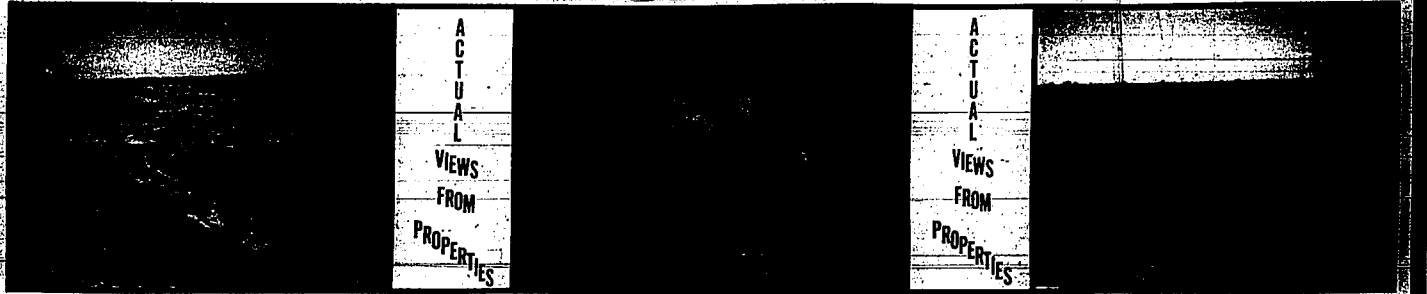
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<p>Homes For Sale</p> <p>Malloy, For sale by owner, nice 3 1/2 bath home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, between 11:00 - 1:00. After 5:00 p.m. call 623-3301.</p> <p>Brick 4 bedroom, fenced yard, fully rock basement. Ace Realty 734-5117, 734-5076.</p> <hr/> <p>Country living mountain style, new 4 bedroom, 2 baths with rock fireplace. Large, double garage and view. \$60,000.00.</p> <p>Nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, well built, large lot. \$42,500.00.</p> <p>3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, good loan assumable. New owner. Kimberly, \$29,700.00.</p> <p>Shore 12 x 6 Mobile home, custom carpet, several extras. \$7,250.00.</p> <hr/> <p>Ank Wilmore 423-5725 Hank Woodell 733-5921 Joera Hendricks 733-2530</p> <hr/> <p>REALTY 840 Addition 733-3462</p> <hr/> <p>BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME - Newly landscaping on over 1/2 acre, 2 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, lovely 2 sided fireplace for living room and dining room enjoyment. \$42,000.</p> <p>KIMBERLY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with city water and sewer. \$26,500.</p> <hr/> <p>Keith Robinson 734-3893 Esther Boyle 733-5408 Bill Robbs 733-8023 Jerry Robins 423-4436 Arville Robins 423-4436 Mel Jensen 733-8326</p>	<p>23 Out of Town Homes</p> <p>BURN ADRIAGE - Short acre with terrific exposure and potential. 2 bedroom home recently remodeled. Birch cabinets and tile floors. Built last year in Hagerman. Excellent terms. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5558. Evenings and weekends 324-2001, 324-6000.</p> <p>3 Bedroom home with 2 full baths, electric heat and air conditioning, 2 car garage with extra sleeping quarters. Live stream and lots of trees. Built last year in Hagerman. HAGERMAN REALTY, John Lemons, 827-4683, Bob Lewison, 827-4683, Bill Hornaday, 837-0355.</p> <p>CLEAN 1 bedroom house on nice lot, 318 West 7th, Jerome. Owner, 324-8527.</p> <p>By owner 3 bedroom home with fourth bedroom in full, finished basement. Large living room and kitchen. Completely fenced back yard. Call for appointment. Jerome, 324-4761.</p> <hr/> <p>HOMES IN HAGERMAN VALLEY</p> <p>One year old, 4 bedroom home on one acre with beautiful view of valley. 2080 sq. ft. of living area with 2 1/2 baths. Large living room and family room, spacious kitchen and plenty of storage. This home is completely carpeted and dropped and has central heating and air conditioning. Priced to sell at \$45,000.00 terms.</p> <p>Very lovely home in Hagerman with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 13 x 23 kitchen and dining room with dishwasher, appliances, garbage disposal, Corbis and dropes throughout. 16 x 22 living room with center fireplace. 1800 square foot living area, with 10 x 30 covered patio. All on 180 x 60 foot lot with underground sprinklers. \$34,500.</p> <p>A new 2 bedroom all electric home on 100 x 125 lot. Kitchen and dining area with dishwasher, garbage disposal, and range. Completely carpeted except kitchen. Dropped, Corouel fireplace, 2 full baths, and covered carport. Underground sprinkler system. All for only \$32,000.</p> <hr/> <p>JENSEN REAL ESTATE</p> <p>HAGERMAN BRANCH Lloyd Jensen, Broker Cliff Jensen 837-6179 Doyle Pugmire 837-6617</p>	<p>23 Out of Town Homes</p> <p>OWMAN FIRM - 2 bedroom, all interior, carpet, finished patio, greenhouse, garage, fenced in backyard and garden space. \$27,000.00 226-5275.</p> <p>Kimberly, 2 bedroom, double garage, \$9,500 ACE REALTY 733-2917.</p> <hr/> <p>Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>Am looking for 2 bedroom home in Filer. About \$83,000 or less. Call Kay Harrison Realty, 733-2232.</p> <hr/> <p>23 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>For sale 40 acres, Buhl area. For information write Times News Box 6-10.</p> <p>100 acre farm with 100 shares of water, 2 homes both all electric, good out buildings, plus milk barn, 250,000, 25% down. Kay Harrison Realty, 253-2267.</p> <p>PRODUCTIVE FAMILY FARM OVERLOOKING SNAKE RIVER 220 acres at King Hill. Over 100 now cultivated, sufficient water to and 40 using present sprinkler system. 21 home sites with wells and deep wells, large modern 5 bedroom house, milk barn, 50 acre hay, produce over 300 tons, 50 balance in pasture and corn, \$110,000 with \$25,000 down. Equipment and additional land available. Call 367-7222.</p> <p>Sorry no ad today. We are curbing up with the accumulated business. However, we do have listings of all types and descriptions.</p> <hr/> <p>BUTLER REALTY 120 East Main St. Jerome, Idaho 324-1166</p> <p>Carl 324-8046 Chuck 324-8361 Connie 324-8660 Michelle 829-8882</p> <p>160 acres east of Jerome. Sprinkler, irrigated, 3 stall walk through barn, built tank pipe line milkier, 4 bedroom 2000 square foot home, full water, right, low down payment.</p> <p>STOCKMENS REALTY 600 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4845, 324-4440, 324-2734</p>	<p>25 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>300 COW UNIT, 400 acres deeded land plus BLM range. 325,000, terms available.</p> <p>177 ACRES on the rim of the Hagerman Valley, excellent pasture, tremendous view and lots of trees and water.</p> <p>FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988 W.J. Peters 733-8211</p> <hr/> <p>ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS</p> <p>250 acres, 120 acres cultivated, 200 inches King Hill water, portable sprinkler system with main 8 1/4 lines, old or 5 bedroom home with rock fireplace. Price \$140,000.00, Terms.</p> <p>DAIRYMEN</p> <p>160 acres, herringbone barn, automatic feeder, bulk tank & pipe line milkier, 80 shares water plus irrigation well, 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. Price \$160,000.00, Terms.</p> <hr/> <p>WENDELL REALTY 536-2274</p> <p>Mark Kull 536-2438 Walter Kelley 536-2228 Bob Burks 536-2314 John Wert 536-2848</p> <hr/> <p>87 acres - 2 nice homes, 1/2 mile water frontage, 60 acres cultivated, 20 in pasture, canner Uliches, Good out buildings and corrals, new machine shed, good fences. Old roads and only 1/4 mile from town.</p> <p>CALL EDNA 543-5727 OR JERRY 324-5771</p> <hr/> <p>EDNA-IRISH REAL ESTATE</p> <p>There are almost as many ways to use Want Ads as there are people who read and use them.</p>	<p>25 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>Driving Around Look For This Sign</p> <p>IRISH REAL ESTATE</p> <p>AVOID EVEL CONGESTION</p> <p>Seller wants a smaller place. Has 920 at Richfield with Dairy Barn and good Home. \$210,000. Will Trade.</p> <p>SELLING A REAL NICE</p> <p>39 acres with excellent home \$65,000.</p> <p>EDNA IRISH 543-5725 JERRY IRISH 324-5771</p> <p>734-3408</p> <hr/> <p>Twin Falls REALTY 840 Addition 733-3462</p> <hr/> <p>GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS AND RANCHES</p> <p>58 acres - 2 bedroom home, Heavy soil - Beautiful view with large stream. \$75,000.</p> <p>62.5 acres - Price includes 60 head of dairy cattle, all milking equipment, and some other equipment. \$130,000.</p> <p>160 acres - All in potatoes. 1973 Lockwood circular sprinkler system. \$165,000.</p> <p>1360 acres - PLUS approximately 1000 acres leased grazing land - Beautiful new split level home as well as an older ranch house and bunk house. The mountain ranges include breathtaking scenic meadows, beaver dams, and trout streams. \$375,000.</p> <p>Many other farms and ranches to choose from. 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Remodeled home, \$224,000.</p> <p>240 acres all in hay, pasture, wheat, and corn. Corvets for 250 head. Good combination stock and row crop. Remodeled home. \$215,000.</p> <hr/> <p>FARM BUREAU REALTY Don Wallace 733-7616 Don Walker 324-2019 Mike Hedge 324-2976</p> <p>324-4378</p>	<p>26 Business Property</p> <p>Trawl-Wool Lodge on Pocatello. 6000 sq. ft. 11 room, triple 100 pot cent down. Sell on owner's contract at \$180,000 or trade for dollars write 879 Zenor, Pocatello Idaho.</p> <hr/> <p>OFFERING LDS CHURCH</p> <p>1st & 2nd Ward Building, Corner 4th Avenue E. and 2nd St. E.</p> <p>\$49,000.</p> <p>Zoned Commercial. 100 x 123 lot, possession date to be determined. For showing and information call Bishop King 733-3046</p> <hr/> <p>FINISHING - HUNTING</p> <p>Salmon River and 91 South double Salmon River. Two 5 acre parcels. By owner - 736-2150. Bob 1305/Galtman.</p> <p>IMBERLY building lots. Great location in new part of town. 423-9484.</p> <p>10 acre commercial. 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MUST SACRIFICE! 733-5372 or 324-2024.</p> <p>10 x 55 KIT SIERRA, excellent condition, partially furnished, air conditioned, awning, skirted, fireplace. 438-4352.</p>
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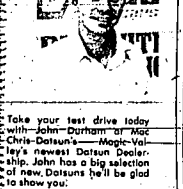
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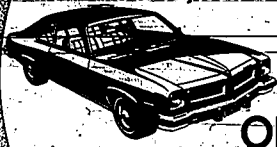
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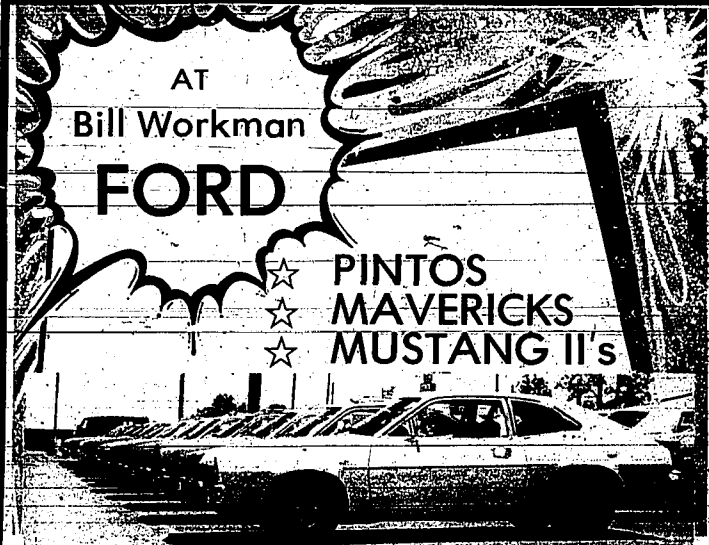


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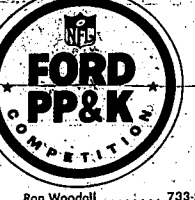
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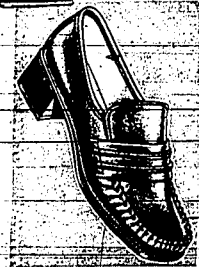


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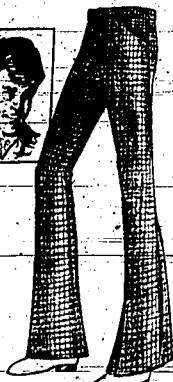
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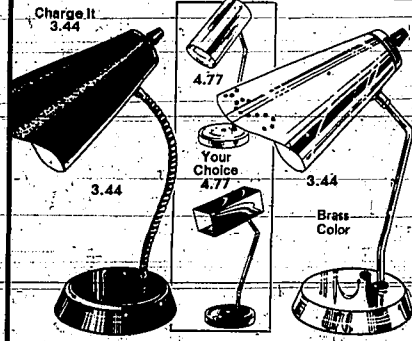
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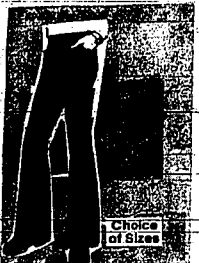
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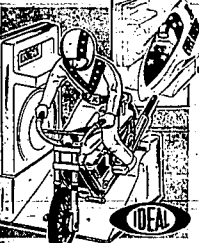
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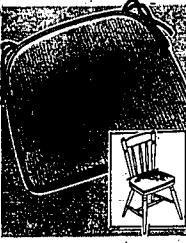
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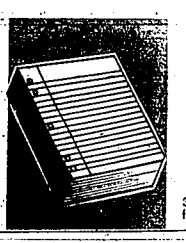


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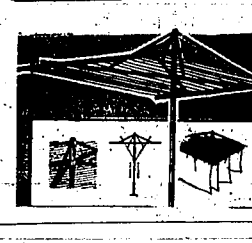


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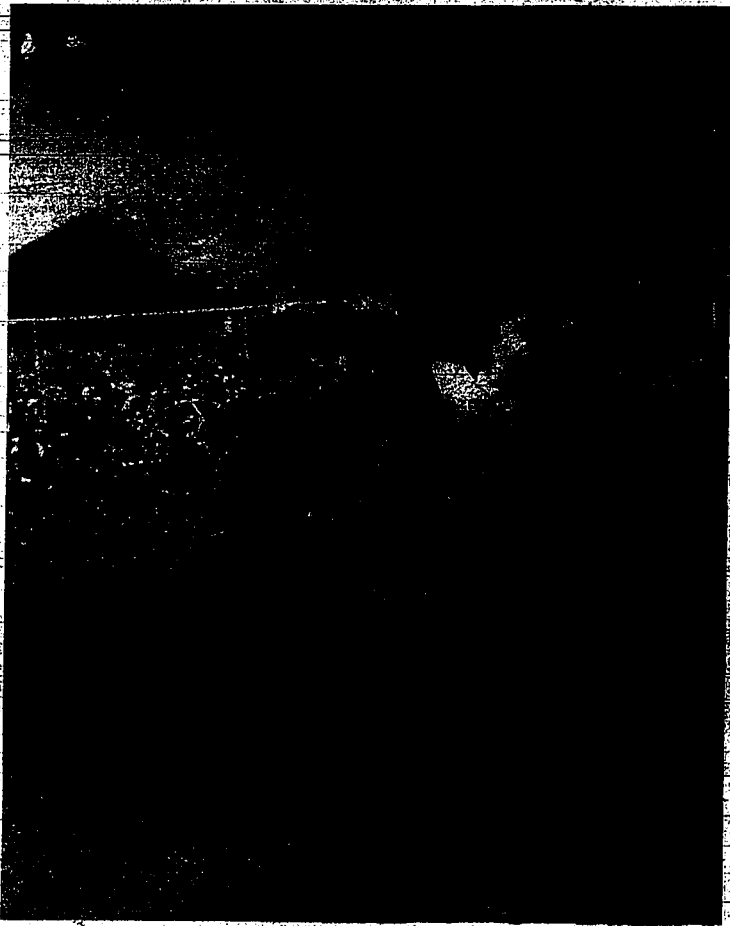
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Valley Comment: Knieval

QUESTION: Do you plan to see Evel Knieval's Snake River Canyon jump? Do you think he will make it? Is this event good for Twin Falls?



Joyce Howe — Twin Falls: "No, I can't afford the \$25 ticket."

"I hope he makes it across the canyon, but there's always a chance he won't."

"Yes, I think the jump is good for Twin Falls. It brings a lot of people in from out of state."



Richard Magoffin — Thompson Falls, Mont.: "Possibly I'll go. I've read a lot about him."

"I don't know if he'll make it across the canyon. If anyone can do it, he can. But that's an awful long way."

"I'd imagine the event is good for Twin Falls. It'll probably bring in a few more tourists."



Robble Summerville — Twin Falls: "I don't think I'll go. I don't think it's that great."

"Yes, I think he'll make it cause he's riding in a jet."

"Yes, I think it will be good for Twin Falls. It'll give the stores a lot of publicity."



Deby Skredcrastu — Twin Falls: "No, I don't think I'll go because I don't feel it's worth what people make it up to be. I figure I can see it on TV."

"He may not make it across the canyon—but I think he will be safe."

"I like it (the jump), there's lots of people to see and meet."



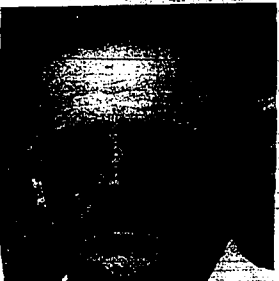
Sheri Hottenbach, Twin Falls: "No, I'm not interested in seeing the jump. To begin with I wouldn't call it a motorcycle jump and will be glad when the whole thing is over. Yes, I think he'll make it across the canyon with that thing he's riding. Well, the event is good for Twin Falls as long as there's no trouble. It will bring business in."



Frank Bustamant — Jackpot: "No, I don't think I'll go, too many people will be there."

"Well, I hope he makes it across the canyon."

"I believe the event could be financially profitable providing everybody behaves."



Don Peterson — Carey: "No, I don't I've seen Evel Knieval jump several times."

"No, I don't think he'll make it. It seems to me it's kind of unreasonable. I think the only way to get across there is to have wings."

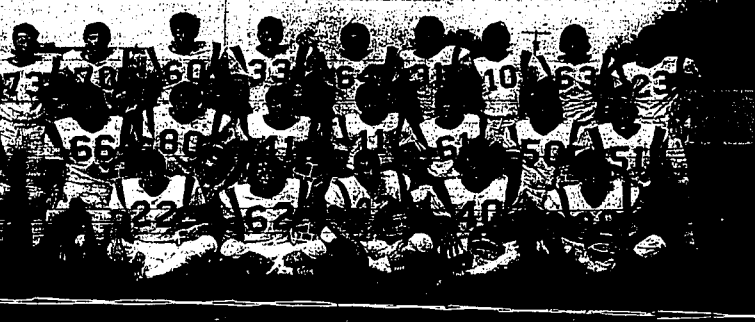
"Oh sure, I think it's good for Twin Falls, the publicity is great."



Lisa Muldoon — Twin Falls: "No, the only reason I would go see the jump is to say that I did. It is interesting though, if it wasn't so expensive."

"I hope he makes it across the canyon."

"I don't think the event is good for Twin Falls; I think there will be too much vandalism."



FILER WILDCATS, seated from left, are Larry Kauffman, Rick Dotson, Bret Heaps, David Mohlenbrink and Craig Lincoln. Second row, Brad Smith, Bryan Sylvester, Mike Courtney, Steve Thaele, Wayne Ward,

Jeff Webster and Chris Schmahl. Back row, Ted McBurney, Mike Tucker, Jerry Shaffer, Joe Heaps, Hayden Watson, Bruce Lincoln, Rockne Lammers, Bon Bean and Mike Davis.

Filer team fighting inexperience

FILER — Inexperience and depth are usual problems for the smallest team in a conference and the Filer Wildcats seem to bear that maxim out.

Still new, Coach Bill Bubak thinks his Wildcats can make an impression or two in the Southcentral Idaho Conference.

He has 10 returning lettermen — an injury robbing him of another — and the youngsters on the club seem capable of making solid contributions.

"Our strength seemed to be the passing game," Coach Bubak said after his Wildcats dropped their opener 22-15 to Arco in a tight game throughout.

"Overall we were pretty pleased with the way we played. It was a well played game with only a few penalties and very few mistakes. The problem was, we made two minor mistakes on the big plays and they got away from us."

Thaele gives the Wildcats a good receiver as does first-year senior Sylvester, who made a couple of the catches against Butte. Sophomore Joe Heaps, going both ways at end, showed, he could catch the ball in a crowd, nearly pulling off the victory in the final seconds with a good reception.

Coach Bubak feels the Wildcats can match most teams in size with eight men over 175 pounds. But with the depth down a little, he feels a series of injuries could hurt Filer.

Speedy as the Wildcats have several men under five seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Coach Bubak said the loss of Mike Davis to a sore

and that will, help us because it gives the defense something else to think about," Bubak said.

The line could use some more experience. "On defense we're starting a sophomore and a junior who never played before. Our strength there seems to be at the ends where Ron Bean and Joe Heaps have been strong.

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Each of the valley's 23 high school football teams is previewed in this special football edition of the Idaho magazine by Times-News sports editor Larry Hovey.

When we would have to move some people around and that takes our strength away," he said.

A scheduling change also makes it more difficult for Filer to have a big winning season. The Wildcats picked up Butte and Jerome this year.

Where Filer is big is in the backfield. Senior Bruce Lipcoln, 6-1, 202, is at halfback while junior Kark Brake, 6-2, 228, is playing fullback.

"I can run well up the middle for us against Butte

Senior candidates for the team include Bryan Sylvester, 5-10, 150-pound split end; Mike Courtney, 5-10, 60 pound guard; Steve Thaele, 5-11, 170-pound halfback; Wayne Ward, 5-9, 150-pound guard; Chris

Schmahl, 5-7, 120-pound center; Ted McBurney, 6-0, 175-pound tackle; Mike Tucker, 6-1, 180-pound tackle; Hayden Watson, 6-1, 200-pound tackle; Bruce Lincoln, 6-1, 202-pound fullback-linebacker; Rockne Lammers, 6-0, 150-pound quarterback.

Juniors include Larry Kauffman, 5-9, 140-pound halfback; Rick Dotson, 5-5, 136-pound linebacker; Bret Heaps, 5-8, 135-pound safety; David Mohlenbrink, 5-10, 155-pound linebacker; Brad Smith, 5-9, 155-pound guard; Jeff Webber, 5-9, 156-pound middle guard, and Ron Bean, 6-3, 200-pound defensive end.

Sophomores are Craig Lincoln, 5-10, 155-pound safety; Jerry Shaffer, 6-2, 195-pound tackle, and Joe Heaps, 6-2, 190-pound end.

The Filer schedule includes:

Sept. 6 — Filer at Gooding
Sept. 21 — Valley at Filer (1:30)
Sept. 29 — Filer at Wood River (11 p.m.)
Oct. 4 — Jerome at Filer (1:30)
Oct. 11 — Filer at Shoshone (8 p.m.)

Oct. 18 — Wendell at Filer (1:30)
Oct. 25 — Glenns Ferry at Filer (1:30)
Nov. 1 — Buhl at Filer (1:30)

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Strawberries fruitful many years

By GEORGE BARNHAM
HOME-GROWN STRAWBERRIES: Some gardeners often ask us how many years can they fruit their strawberry patch. We used to think that two or three years was the maximum but this is no longer true.

A strawberry patch can be made to fruit six years or longer. Many commercial growers fruit their fields eight years or longer.

If your plants are productive and healthy, you can fruit it for several years. A strawberry planting is abandoned because of weeds, too many strawberry plants, winter injury, root diseases or nematode.

If you escape all these your planting should be productive.

Here are a few tips for renovating your strawberry patch for next year's crop:

(1) Set your rotary lawn mower on high and mow all the leaves at a height of one to three inches. Sounds brutal but new plants will come up from the mowed off crowns.

(2) If you have a roller/liner remove a couple lines run the machine down between the rows to a width of 15 inches or less.

(3) Don't hesitate to space plants by removing surplus. Space plants so they are about 6 to 8 inches apart. Some people train the new plants so they remain separate on a wide bed.

(4) Feed your strawberry plants now using a liquid plant food. If you use a chemical or dry fertilizer such as 10-10-10, scatter it over the plant row when the foliage is DRY.

(5) Water the plants if rain doesn't come.

You should get a mass of new green leaves within a few days and they'll be pointing out one by one. For home gardeners who want to raise strawberries, it's better to grow a few, well-managed plants, than a large, poorly managed planting.

PLASTIC GREENHOUSES: Many home gardeners have put up plastic greenhouses and we're happy to see this, but would like to point out one precaution. While the use of plastic for replanting glass has greatly reduced the cost of greenhouse construction, these materials are flammable. Always keep open flames away from plastic both the film and foamed-plastic insulation.

These materials ignite readily and spread of flames can be rapid. Many plastics give off poisonous gases while burning. One of these gases is hydrochloric, which is exceedingly hazardous to lung tissue.

Always avoid contact between plastic materials and any source of heat.

FRIENDSHIP PLANT: Several plants go by the name of "friendship plant" but the one most of us are familiar with is *Pilea*, also called "Panmiga" or "South American friendship plant."

Its real name is *P. involucrata*. It also has a close cousin known commonly as "Creeping Charlie" (*P. nummularifolia*) which happens to be a common name given to a perennial weed.

To confuse you further, the *Kalanchoe* and *Zinnia* are also called "Friendship Plant" and there are several others by that common name.

CULTURE: *Pilea* or South American friendship plant likes a bright semi-sunny window, but NOT direct sun. Best soil mixture is one part each of sand, peat and loam. Avoid poor drainage and overwatering. Clay pots work

better than glazed or plastic pots.

CHOICE PICKLE RECIPES: A reader claims this pickle recipe is much better than one we recently offered. For one gallon of pickles, select enough medium sized cucumbers to make layers on end in a wide mouth gallon jar. (Jars and lids can be obtained from hotdog and hamburger stands, diners, etc.)

Wash the cucumbers, stand in first layer, add 4 tablespoons of pickling spices, remove the small red peppers. If desired, Add 2½ stalks of dill, roots and all. Add 2½ cloves of garlic. Put in another layer and add the same.

Make brine of 1 tablespoon of kosher salt, 1 cup of water. Cover cucumbers and put on lid. Let stand for 6 weeks and enjoy. Can be kept all winter by removing brine and strain, discard dill and spices, put in clean jar and cover with brine. In short, use 1 tablespoon kosher salt per cup of water and cover. Try this and let us know how you like it. We're trying it in our test kitchen now.

Green Thumb

WATERMELON NOTES: Gardeners who grow their watermelons (and muskmelons) of black plastic are having great success. Here's how you can tell if you have a ripe watermelon: brown tendrils on the stem near the fruit; a yellowish color where the melon touches the ground; a rough and slightly ridged feel as you rub your hand over the melon. How about thumpino? It works sometimes.

Ever make watermelon syrup? Here's a recipe from the North American Pumpkin Magazine: Take good ripe melons and press out the juice, then boil slowly until half of it is boiled away. Then strain again and boil until it is like dark corn syrup. Tastes better than maple syrup, the author claims.

Incidentally, if you use detergent water on watermelon, the foamy head to get into the flesh. We've had reports that it absorbs the detergent.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Twin Falls: "We've been having plenty of white flies on our tomato plants. Sometime back, you mentioned that some gardeners use detergents as a spray. Please tell us about this pest and if the household detergent will work."

White flies are a sucking insect which congregates on the undersides of the leaves. At temperatures of 85 degrees F, the life cycle is about two weeks, which means a new batch can hatch out immediately after you kill off the adults.

Sprays have no effect on eggs or pupae (immobile stage), so when you spray you kill the young nymphs and adults.

Many do use the liquid dishwashing detergent as a contact insecticide at the rate of 4 teaspoons per gallon of water, using a 1 quart plastic trigger sprayer or whatever you have available. Even the low-priced liquid detergents sold in supermarkets under their own brand names are suitable.

The detergent kills aphids, certain other bugs, cabbage worms, some thrips, and white fly larvae and adults. Some who have used it claim that the detergent will also kill red spider mites, but we haven't found it to be that

effective.

It won't work on beetles, flies, ants, wasps, bees or hornets. The detergent is harmless to humans, well-established plants, pets and wildlife. It can burn the foliage of tiny seedlings and may "scorch" some tender houseplants such as African violets.

We hope our reader will test the detergent and give us a report on it.

V. F. of Buhl: "Please tell me how to propagate rhododendrons. Can they be grown from seed?"

You can grow rhododendrons from seed soon in pots or pans of equal parts and peat moss, but it takes patience and time.

Some gardeners start new plants from cuttings in a mixture of sand, peat and loam. Take cuttings from side shoots and insert close together and water well. Place a plastic tent over cuttings and keep out of direct sunlight. Mist them daily.

Some root rhododendron cuttings under glass jars, as you do roses. Rooting takes place in 5 to 8 weeks.

You can also start a new plant by air layering and lip layering. Place the tip of a stem in the ground. Dig each branch (the ground); it may be a year for the branch to root. Starting rhododendrons is rather touchy — if you have a good trick for doing it let's hear from you.



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Hagerman starts year

HAGERMAN — It has been a fall of fundamentals and techniques for the Hagerman Pirates and with only nine upper classmen, Coach Ron Knowles expects those categories to dominate practice the entire year.

He has only six seniors and just three juniors which puts a lot of pressure on the 13 sophomores.

"We're a fairly inexperienced, but fairly good-sized," Coach Knowles says of his 21-man turnout. "I'd guess our speed is average in the backfield but the line needs better quickness."

The coach was disappointed in the letters and upper classmen who didn't turnout. "They tell me I'll have a mob out for basketball, though," he adds with a shrug.

But he's pleased, too. "The ones who have stayed have worked hard. We're real pleased with what they've done. I think they remember some of those 60-9 whoppings of last year and don't want to see them again," Coach Knowles says of team morale.

Coach Knowles anticipates a pretty good passing game with sophomore quarterback Jeff Brown rated as a good arm and receivers Guy Glaumer, Rick Arriaga and Oly Turner rated good at catching the ball.

Looking at the conference, Coach Knowles sees about the same thing the rest of the clubs do. "Murtaugh and Declo should be about the best and everyone will be tough for us," he said. "We don't expect too many easy games."

The senior lettermen include Lee Cox, 5-10, 180-pound center; Fred Coates, 5-10, 185-pound fullback; Rex Dalton, 6-1, 220-pound middle linebacker; Oly Turner, 5-7, 145-pound halfback, and Guy

Glaumer, 6-0, 172-pound end, and Kelly Hoskovic, 5-9, 210-pound tackle.

Juniors include Laysa Hall, 5-5, 128-pound guard; Rick Arriaga, 6-0, 160-pound end, and sophomores are Rodney Baker, 5-7, 120-pound guard; Mike Butters, 5-7, 108-pound guard; Jeff Brown, 5-8, 135-pound quarterback; Ron White, 5-7, 128-pound guard; and Dave Tupper, 5-8, 125-pound guard.

Freshmen trying for their first letters are Barry Dalton, 5-9, 150-pound

tackle; Don Clark, 5-3, 100-pound guard; Ted Choules, 5-3, 119-pound tackle; Tod Choules, 5-7, 130-pound tackle; Rick Barnett, 5-10, 140-pound tackle, and Doug Bennett, 5-10, 150-pound guard.

"You can see," Coach Knowles says after ticking off that list, that we don't have the maturity to stay with some of the experienced teams in our conference. We hope to work hard on fundamentals and keep the boys' interest in the game alive for the next couple of seasons."

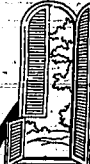
The Hagerman schedule includes:

Aug. 30 — Wendell at Hagerman
Sept 6 — Rimrock at Hagerman

Sept 13 — Hagerman vs Declo
Sept 20 — Hagerman at Raft River

Oct. 4 — Hagerman at Oakley (1:30 p.m.)
Oct. 11 — Hagerman at Castletford (7 p.m.)

Oct. 18 — Murtaugh at Hagerman
Nov. 1 — Hagerman at Hansen (7 p.m.)



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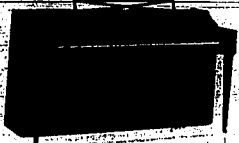
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CAREY PANTHERS, seated from left, are Fred Peck, Mike Peterson, Wayne Parke, Clint Peterson, Chris Wells and Kirby Arrien. Kneeling are Raymond Earne, Craig Vaughn, Howard Royal, Tom Peck, Kim Vaughn; Hugh Royal, Jed Adamson, Jim Barton, and back row are Rick Reay, Brock Baird, Dennis Baird, Jerry Ivis, Darrel Green, Chip McAlmear, David Ivis, and Mike Blinn. Coaches are head coach Elaine Tingey and assistant Vern Jolley. Jerry Weaver is not pictured.

Carey Panthers eager for season

CAREY — With an improved backfield, size in the line and throwing punch, the Carey Panthers and Coach Elaine Tingey are looking forward to the 1974 football season.

In fact, the eagerness displayed by the Panthers and the coaching staff is reflected throughout the Snake River eight-man conference this fall.

"For the past couple three years, we were all playing for second," Coach Tingey points out. "Coach

County was that good and everyone knew it."

"This year Camas County is down a little and we feel that three other teams — ourselves, Richfield and Bliss — are up. It should be a great race," he predicts.

Looking at his own team, Coach Tingey said "over the past few years it seems that this eight-man ball is controlled by the one really good back. You have to have a Dick Simpson, or a Layne Osborne, or

someone like that. Of course, who have to have a pretty solid football team to go with him but that one guy who is a little quicker and has couple of more moves usually means the difference."

"We think we have one like that in Ray Bame. He ran about 10.4 last spring track and he has good size (180 pounds) and movement," Coach Tingey said, adding that he probably was fixing the whole thing before it really got started.

"Another thing that's going to help is the change in scheduling. Last year we played the partial round robin and it wasn't equitable. Some teams were playing the tough ones only once while others had to face them twice. I don't think the final standing necessarily reflected it. This year we play each other only once in conference and have picked up some others on a non-conference basis," he added.

While the coach was high on Bame, he added "the backup for a back like that has to be good and we think that Rick Reay and Craig Vaughn give us a solid running punch that people can't ignore to concentrate on Bame."

"Quarterback Jerry

Ivis is throwing the ball well and what pleases us most is he's showing a lot more quickness," Tingey continued.

Defensively, Carey is big and Coach Tingey says "if it can move like we think it can, it will be tough."

He rates the overall team speed at "pretty good" and said that with only 25 out this fall against a usual 30 to 35, "the depth-factor concerns him somewhat."

"It shows in practice right now," he commented.

Still he admits that while the numbers may not be there, the quality is good. Many of the seniors have lettered and started for two or three years.

The coach rates the league as "Richfield will be tough and Bliss will be the strongest it's been in years. Of course, you can never rule Camas County out."

Coach Tingey can call on 11 seniors, just about all of them veterans. These include Fred Peck, 5-8, 160-pound center; Mike Peterson, 5-6, 135-pound linebacker; Raymond Bame, 6-6, 180-pound fullback; Craig Vaughn, 5-9, 145-pound fullback; Howard Royal, 5-8, 155-pound fullback; Kim Vaughn, 5-10, 150-pound defensive end; Jim Barton, 5-11, 160-pound end; Rick

Reay, 5-10, 160-pound guard; Jerry Ivis, 6-4, 192-pound quarterback; Darrel Green, 6-4, 205-pound guard; Chip Moyleaux, 5-11, 150-pound guard and Jerry Weaver, 6-0, 160-pound end.

The juniors are Tom Peck, 5-7, 140-pound linebacker and Dennis Baird, 5-11, 212-pound guard.

Sophomores counted on include Clint Peterson, 5-1, 100-pound end; Chris Wells, 5-7 1/2, 114-pound end; Kirby Arrien, 5-11, 172-pound guard; Hugh Royals, 5-9, 160-pound cornerback; Brock Baird, 6-0, 207-pound guard, and David Ivis, 6-4, 173-pound safety.

Freshmen out are Wayne Parke, 5-3, 105-pound end; Jed Adamson, 5-9, 149-pound guard, and Mike Bame, 5-2, 156-pound defensive back.

The Carey schedule

- Includes:
- Sept. 6 — Camas County at Carey (non-con)
 - Sept. 13 — Carey at Bliss
 - Sept. 20 — Carey at Dietrich
 - Sept. 27 — Richfield at Carey
 - Oct. 4 — Rockland at Carey
 - Oct. 11 — Carey at Camas County
 - Oct. 18 — Dietrich at Carey (non-con)
 - Oct. 25 — Carey at Richfield (non-con)



Stealing scenes

MAURY WELLS (right) major league base-stealing record holder as a former L.A. Dodger and now baseball analyst for NBC-TV Sports portrays himself in a guest appearance as a famous sports celebrity being interviewed for a feature story by former sportswriter David Hartman (left) in "Instant Replay" on "Lucas Tanner," Wednesday, Sept. 18 (9-10 p.m. PT) in color.

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GOODING SENATORS, first row from left, are Coach Dave Hocklander, Monty Rogers, John Giese, Mike Byce, John Moody, Jay

Edwards, King Colter and Mike Faulkner. Second row are Todd Mink, Steve Retherford, Skip Pauls, Rob Simls, Kevin Durfee, Jim Butler and Grant Summers,

and third row, Coach Gary Garland, John Cox, Mike Westendorf, Rick Simls, Clark Juscat, Casey Rose and Doug Butler.

Gooding Senators need a little magic

GOODING. — The Gooding Senators, a Cinderella finisher last season, apparently will have to go with a little magic this fall to again share the South Central Idaho Conference championship.

The Senators are down in numbers, and experience, and the injury bugaboo started hitting nearly on the first day of contact.

New Coach Gary Garland, a former all-SIC player out of Caldwell and a College of Idaho graduate, will have to build a new offensive line, and he'll have to require at least some players to go both ways.

Only 22 answered the initial call, and while a couple more showed up, a couple of others drifted away.

Which way the Senators go this year will depend on the offensive line.

"We've only got two men with any experience in the

line . . . Mike Westendorf (center) and Skip Pauls (tackle)," Coach Garland says. "The real trouble is that it won't have very good size and I don't think it will have the speed of most of the teams we meet."

The team's long sullen comes in the backfield.

"We feel we have a surplus of running backs so we are converting some of them into receivers," Garland continued. "I would say that the backfield will have adequate speed with the faster boys probably winding up as receivers."

A good battle is raging for the quarterback call where Steve Retherford, a 6-2, 150-pound junior, and transfer Kevin Durfee, 6-1, 170 senior, appeared in a standoff in the early going at least.

"I guess quarterback is our strongest position, except I'd like both of them to be a little stouter.

Retherford has had some trouble with injuries the past couple of years and I'd like them a little bigger to stand up under the contact."

He rated both of them as adequate or better passers with both getting high marks in ball handling and field generaling.

With the quarterback situation and the changing of backfield men to receivers, Coach Garland did n't want to be put in a position of being called a pass-oriented coach.

"We like to run from the 1 with a slot and split the offense up with passing and running," he said. "If the

quarterbacks can throw the ball like we think they can, we might throw quite a bit."

"But whether we run or pass will depend on what the other team will let us do. So it all comes down to the line again," he added.

Garland said he expected Wood River and Jerome to be the teams to watch for the title, based on what he'd been told. Being new, he hasn't seen any of the SIC teams play.

Coach Garland can call on 11 seniors. These include Monty Rogers, 6-10, 150-pound slotback; John Giese, 5-10, 145-pound tailback; Mike Byce, 5-7,

140-pound senior tailback; John Moody, 5-10, 140-pound guard; Todd Mink, 5-10, 170-pound tailback; Skip Pauls, 6-1, 190-pound tackle; Rob Simls, 6-1, 170-pound light end; Kevin Durfee, 6-1, 170-pound quarterback; Mike Westendorf, 6-2, 210-pound center; Casey Rose, 6-2, 150-pound end, and Doug Butler, 5-11, 150-pound light end.

Juniors are King Colter, 5-11, 145-pound tackle; Steve Retherford, 6-2, 150-pound quarterback; Grant Summers, 6-10, 145-pound guard; John Cox, 5-9, 142-pound defensive back; Rick Simls, 6-0, 170-pound

center, and Clark Muesen, 5-11, 217-pound guard. Two sophomores trying for their first letters are Jay Edwards, 5-6, 165-pound guard and Jim Butler, 5-11, 152-pound split end. The Gooding schedule includes: Aug. 29 — Bluff at Gooding Sept. 6 — Filer at Gooding Sept. 13 — Bishop Kelly at Gooding Sept. 20 — Glenns Ferry at Gooding Sept. 27 — Gooding at Wendell Oct. 4 — Gooding at Emmett Oct. 11 — Gooding at Jerome Oct. 18 — Wood River at Gooding Oct. 25 — Gooding at Shoshone Nov. 1 — Gooding at Mountain Home (may be moved up).

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Wood River ready for competition

HAILY — "In a normal year we could win eight, nine or 10 games with this team. But this isn't a normal year."

That's the opinion of Wood River Coach Dale Blakeley as he surveys the overall season but the Southcentral Conference in particular.

"I think it (the conference) is loaded with some darn good teams. We got a little glimpse last weekend when Mountain Home blanked Emmett 44-0. Jerome ripped the runners up (ER) in the whole state of Nevada and Buhl won. I don't know how they played but the score was convincing. We scouted (Filer at Butte) and Filer looked good."

"Part of our trouble is if we win the conference it will have to be on the road," he added. "Wood River could find out in a hurry since they play Mountain Home and Jerome — back-to-back — to open the league year. Filer is immediately after."

"I think the team that can stay healthiest the longest and maybe get the most breaks will win," he said.

Looking at his Wolverines, Coach Blakeley says "we're not as big or as physical as some of the other teams we'll play so what we do we'll have to do well." "I think we're a little quicker and faster than we've been in quite a while. But our lack of size will make a difference against Mountain Home with 215-pound 235 pounders at defensive tackle and we know Jerome is big."

"We do have a little more depth at nearly every position than we had last season and that's going to make a difference for us."

Offensively Coach Blakeley says "we'll be primarily a running team but we have good receivers and I think our passing game will be adequate."

He also list an intangible that could help the Wolverines. The junior class lost once as freshmen and including the American Falls opener, has gone on to post an 11-game win streak.

"This bunch has had a good attitude and good coaching on the way up and there are a lot of individuals with desire and



WOOD RIVER WOLVERINES, seated from left, are Robin Tracy, Bruce Sims, Rudy Hijoosa, Ralph Shirts, Robert Caywood and Kevin McBride. Kneeling are John Boutard, Louie Quessnell, Tom Kohler, Tim Martin, Dallas Barkes, Randy Linderman, Allan Patterson, Tim Young and

Carl Porter. Back row are Coaches Dale Blakeley and Fred Trenkle and Don Angell, Leonard Heuston, T. J. Northcott, Craig Falco, Pat House, Steve Wheeler, Brian Tracy, Scott Stenson, Bruce Sims, Brian Hutches.

Blakeley is waiting to see if its true since the Beavers had several sophomores playing.

"(Dallas) Barkes only carried the ball something like five times and got 51 yards and (Tim) Martin carried 12 times for 60 yards and that was encouraging," he said.

Seniors on the team include Dallas Barkes, 5-10, 160-pound fullback; John Boutard, 6-1, 145-pound guard; Tim Martin, 5-9, 165-pound quarterback; Allan Patterson, 5-6, 165-pound halfback; Carl Porter, 5-8, 150-pound halfback; Louie Quessnell, 5-7, 140-pound halfback; Ralph Shirts, 5-9, 165-pound guard; Bruce Sims, 5-9,

180-pound tackle; Steve Tracy, 5-11, 150-pound center; Steve Wheeler, 5-11, 150-pound center, and Don Angell, 5-10, 165-pound tackle.

Juniors are Russell Barkes, 5-9, 140-pound guard; Robert Caywood, 5-8, 140-pound halfback; Craig Falco, 5-9, 165-pound guard; Bruce Sims, 5-9,

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Buhl football team prepares for coming season

BUHL — A couple of rangy quarterbacks, halfback, speed and line quickness are the points Buhl is counting on for football success this year.

Coach Jon Jund sees the Indian attack as the opposite of last year although the characteristics of the past two seasons remain.

He will still alternate quarterbacks, either 6-2, 165-pound Chuck Stoddard, a junior, or sophomore Cary Schmeckpeper, 6-3, 175, under center most of the time. He also sees Jerry Hills available but sees Hills as more valuable to his club in the defensive alignment.

But Coach Jund figured he saw the defensive strategy that would be employed against him when the Indians opened at Gooding.

"Last year we threw the ball, trying to loosen them up for our running game. This year we're going to establish the run, trying to tighten them up. We want to throw the ball quite a bit."

The reason he can make such comments is a good corps of running backs, headed particularly by senior Rob Nejezchaba, a low-center of gravity 180 pound halfback, and sophomore Chris Hill, 165

pounder, who is the reigning district A-2 100-yard dash champion in track.

"They will have to respect our running game potential," Coach Jund said. And then he added "don't be surprised if when we get into the thick of things that you don't see a freshman in our backfield."

He was referring Terry Clayton, who is rated on a speed and size par with Bell.

On the quarterback situation, Coach Jund expects one of the quarterbacks may get more time on certain nights than

others. Stoddard appears to be the better of the two in sprints; and, optioning while Schmeckpeper holds the edge in throwing.

"We've got the people to throw to," Coach Jund said. "We have (Brad) Hellwig, (Rick) Kaster, (Scott) Walden and Pat Hamilton. They're all good receivers and I doubt if anyone has a better one than Hamilton."

Coach Jund says this is the smallest team Buhl has had in sometime with the exception of last year. The Indians have no one over 200 pounds but he believes the offensive line will average 180 pounds. He

rates the front wall as "quick."

Coach Jund believes the backfield is the team strength and finds the biggest question mark in the defensive secondary.

Seniors on the Buhl team include Jerry Hills, 150-pound quarterback; Bill Caughy, 140-pound halfback; Tom Carson, 140-pound halfback; Scott Horner, 160-pound halfback; Gail Paulson, 167-pound halfback; Rob Nejezchaba, 180-pound fullback; Nathan Perkins, 175-pound fullback; Joe Butterworth, 160-pound halfback; Gregg Vierstra, 165-pound guard; Guy

Lemmons, 197-pound tackle; Don Voorhes, 185-pound tackle; Pat Hamilton, 191-pound tight end; Dell Adams, 193-pound tight end; Gregg Thompson, 165-pound tight end; Paul Wetzel, 160-pound tight end; Kaster, 160-pound split end.

Juniors are Chuck Stoddard, 155-pound quarterback; Jeff Lehman, 135-pound halfback; Dan Parrott, 150-pound halfback; Steve Hill, 150-pound halfback; Scott Walden, 155-pound wide receiver; Nick Crawford, 147-pound halfback; Kevin Hamilton, 180-pound center; Craig Friel, 160-pound tackle; Steve Atkins, 175-pound guard; Scott Adkins, 174-pound guard; Kurt Lemmons, 165-pound tackle; John Snow, 160-pound tackle; Terry Lively, 153-pound tackle; Bob Caughy, 140-pound tackle; Scott Hoffman, 135-pound tackle; Brad Hellwig, 150-pound split end; and Stan Warner, 165-pound split end.

The Buhl schedule includes:
Sept. 5 — Wendell at Buhl
Sept. 13 — Glenns Ferry at Buhl
Sept. 20 — Buhl at Shelley
Sept. 27 — Buhl at Burley
Oct. 4 — Buhl at Mountain Home
Oct. 11 — Wood River at Buhl (homecoming)
Oct. 18 — Jerome at Buhl
Oct. 25 — Valley at Buhl
Nov. 1 — Buhl at Filer



BUHL INDIANS, seated front row from left, are Tom Bussman, Nick Crawford, Kurt Lemmons, Brad Hellwig, Terry Lively, Stan Warner, Steve Hill, Jeff Lehman, Dan Parrott, Chuck Stoddard and Scott Fehrenbacher. Kneeling are Jerry Hills, Nathan Perkins, John Snow, Bob

Henderson, Scott Hoffman, Bob Caughy, Steve Atkins, Craig Friel and Kevin Hamilton. Standing are coaches Jeri Engkeling, Jerry Greer and Terry Adkinson and Guy Lemmons, Gregg Vierstra, Rob Nejezchaba, Gregg Thomp-

son, Rick Kaster, Scott Horner, Gail Paulson, Dell Adams and Pat Hamilton and coaches Greg Smith, John Jund and Bill Allen. Top row, Cary Schmeckpeper, Bob Henderson, Tom Carson, Paul Wetzel, Jeff Hopkins and Joe Butter.

Lower classmen fill Castleford team

CASTLEFORD — With only one returning senior letterman and only two seniors on the team, Castleford Coach Bud Watkins appears headed for a rocky rebuilding season.

Due to a nearly total reliance on sophomores and juniors, Coach Watkins says the players and fans can expect to see his players in different positions from week to week, especially early.

"With only 22 men out, we'll have to have some men capable of playing two or three spots. Like our backs. They'll be required to know all the assignments back there. We have to see what they can do in the various positions and then put them where we feel they can do us the most good," he explained.

Coach Watkins said if he could be granted one wish it would be to increase the poundage of his charges. It has a couple in the 190-pound range but only four of the 22 candidates weighs in at more than 150 pounds.

"I think the lack of experience, maturity and size is going to hurt us, particularly in the early part of the season," he said. "But we're hopeful we can stay healthy and learn some things for the final few games this year and all of next year."



CASTLEFORD WOLVES, seated from left, are Reagan Match, Lynn Talbot, Doug Howard, Mark Guerry, Joe Burkhardt and

Coach Watkins said the defensive line would have to be anchored by senior Rick Kaercher, who is only 145 pounds.

The Wolves apparently received help with the transfer of Tom Lucas from Gooding-Lucas, who also played football at Raft River before that. He is rated as the fastest man on the club and is tentatively penciled in as the halfback most likely to get the ball.

"The quarterbacking chores will be handled either by Mark Pierce, a junior, or Mark Guerry, a sophomore. "Which ever one it is, our passing should

be fair," the coach said. He hinted the team as "not very fast," largely because "we'll have to go with two or three sophomores in the line. Our only returning defensive starter is middle guard Craig Pierce."

The coach anticipates a battle between Murlaugh and Decia for the Magic Valley Conference title, although he believes a couple of other teams could beat them on good nights.

Coach Watkins, who has assisted in football here and past couple of years but hasn't headed up a program since leaving

Larry Reclor, Kneeling, Jim VanCaesteren, Roger Keller, Scott Tweedy, Rich Kaercher, Tom Lucas, Mark Pierce and Dan Howard,

Shoshone six years ago, said the Wolves will probably run out of the formation."

The team basically will be built around five returning lettermen. These include Mark Pierce, a junior; Craig Pierce, who lettered a sophomore flanker as did Phil Gandinga, and Roger Keller, a 150-pound fullback. Greg Gandinga the fifth letterman, is expected to join the team late in September after getting a medical okay for a broken foot sustained during vacation.

Fresh trying for their

and standing, Craig Pierce, Richard Heidel, Phil Gandinga, Terry Gordon, Mike Coehorn, Tom Ruffing and Mike Bulkeley.

first letters include Reagan Match, 5-5 and 145 pounds; Doug Howard, 5-2 and 103; Joe Burkhardt, 5-2 and 103; Larry Reclor, 5-6 and 120, and Mike Bulkeley, 5-2 and 106.

Sophomore candidates are Lynn Talbot, 5-8 and 115; Mark Guerry, 5-7 and 125; Scott Tweedy, 5-3 and 170; Dan Howard, 5-6 and 150; Craig Pierce, 5-8 and 175, and Terry Gordon, 6-0 and 190.

The juniors are Roger Keller, 6-2 and 195; Mark Pierce, 5-10 and 150, and Richard Heidel, 5-11 and

140. The Castleford schedule includes: Aug. 31 — Castleford at Burley Jayvee.

Sept. 12 — Castleford at Jerome Jayvee.

Sept. 20 — Oakley at Castleford;

Sept. 27 — Decia at Castleford.

Oct. 4 — Castleford at Murthog.

Oct. 13 — Hagerman at Castleford.

Oct. 18 — Hansen at Castleford.

Oct. 25 — Castleford at Raft River.

Nov. 1 — Kimberly at Castleford.

Wendell players return for another season

WENDELL — If experience is the name of the game, the Wendell Trojans should be off to a good year in the Little Five Conference.

Coach Yogi Behrens and his staff of Bob Reynolds and Dan Davis have a lot of familiar faces from last year's co-championship team.

But as they see it, the trouble comes in that co-championship thing. The Little Five has become a

monotonous record in three-way ties at the top. Coach Behrens sees that possibility again.

"Shoshone will be strong again and Glenns Ferry has a lot of players back and some good size," he points out. Coach Davis chimes in with "and Shoshone will have that defense again — as usual," referring to the Indians' ability to limit opposition scoring.

It is for sure, however,

that Wendell has faced heavier years. The Trojans "must replace only two men on offense, quarterback Kent Sisson and fullback linebacker Matt Bunn, off to ISU's football stars. They are big shoes to fill.

Defensively, one linebacker (Bunn), and a defensive halfback (Sisson) are the only holes of the starting unit.

"I think the strength of the team is the first line experience," Coach

Behrens opens. "But once you get beyond that we can call on only players with javess experience for help. A couple of key ones get hurt and even though we have 30 kids out, we'll feel it. We don't have many strong ones."

"We've got big kids and little kids and not many in between," he continued.

"We have four men over 200 pounds and they'll drop off to between 135 and 155 generally."

Coach Behrens rated team speed as good. The rest of the league considers it better that good, particularly at halfback. There the Trojans have Jeff Higgenbotham, a 180-pound senior, and 148-pound Tracy Scott. Both started last year and both ran on Wendell's state 400 yard relay team.

Coach Behrens also rated the center of the line as having good speed.

It would appear that the quarterbacking chores will fall to Kent Peterson, 5-10 and 145 pounds, although he is only a junior. He was the backup man to Sisson last fall.

A total of 10 seniors answered the call and all but one of them are lettermen. These include Scott and Higgenbotham plus Bob Bittel, 5-6, 160; Doug Strickling, 5-7, 163; Steve Kober, 5-10, 160; Blaine Scott, 5-10; 176; Bob Fabina, 6-0, 275; Gary Jones, 5-9, 145 and Steve Peterson, 5-10, 150.

Coach Behrens expects "three or four" juniors to crack either. He starting center of defensive line. There are 16 of them.

They include quarterback Peterson; Allan McCord, 5-8, 135; Steve Troubridge, 5-8, 155; Skip McFarland, 5-8 and

130; Martin Lloyd, 5-10 and 140; Gordon Trouson, 5-10 and 135; Terry Archibald, 5-11 and 165; Karl Serr, 6-1 and 185; Dan Richards, 5-6 and 135; Shane Sorenson, 5-9 and 135; Brent Ellis, 6-0 and 150; Pete Comstock, 5-8 and 135; Rodney Bark, 5-9 and 145; Leonard Hanson, 5-8 and 225; DeVere Hope, 5-8 and 130, and Mitch Bunn, 5-10 and 190.

Coach Bittel leaving Coach Behrens a little apprehensive was the late reporting of the Peterson boys to the club. Particularly the quarterback, due to a family vacation.

The Wendell schedule includes:

Aug. 30 — Wendell at Hagerman

Sept. 5 — Wendell at Buhl (Thursday)

Sept. 13 — Jerome at Wendell

Sept. 20 — Shoshone at Wendell

Sept. 27 — Gooding at Wendell

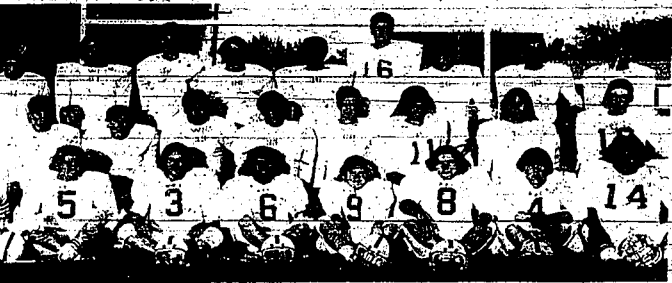
Oct. 4 — Wendell at Kimberly

Oct. 11 — Wendell at Valley

Oct. 18 — Wendell at Filer (afternoon)

& Oct. 25 — Wendell at Wood River (afternoon)

Nov. 1 — Glenns Ferry at Wendell



WENDELL TROJANS, seated from left, are Tracy Scott, Pat Higgenbotham, Bob Bittel, Doug Strickling, Steve Kober, Blaine Scott and Bob Fabina. Kneeling are Allan McCord, Steve Troubridge, Mike Larson, Skip McFarland, Martin Lloyd,

Gordon Trouson, Terry Archibald and Karl Serr, and standing — Dan Richards, Shane Sorenson, Brent Ellis, Pete Comstock, Rodney Bark, Leonard Hanson, Gary Jones, DeVere Hope and Mitch Bunn.

Improved Glens Ferry team ready

GLENS FERRY — "We'll be a better club, now it'll have to wait and see if their record is better."

That's the opinion of Glens Ferry Coach Cecil Watson as he prepares his Pilots for another battle through the Little Five Conference.

The Pilots have a goal of getting into the third-fourth district playoff. For the past two years they have been in a three-way tie for first but have been the odd-man out at coin-flipping time.

Most of the people who made a change in the championship possible are back this year. Coach Watson can call on 15 lettermen and seven returning starters.

He describes the size of his team as "average, but heavier than last year." Speed is listed as average and he put a "mediocre" tag on the passing, but smiled at quarterback Mark Shelby when he said it. "Frankie was, Shelby nodded his head in agreement.

"We'll have a good

offensive line, I believe," Coach Watson said, when asked to pinpoint the team's strength. "All the line is back but two and I believe we have replacements available there.

He sees the Little Five conference as a daylight between Wendell and Shoshone and hopes his club will be in there again. "We'd like to go to a playoff," he adds.

The varsity should have about 21 members out of the 40-man turnout. Four of them will be sophomores but three of them lettered last year as freshmen. The turnout basically is pretty well divided among the classes with 11 freshmen for the high and eight seniors for the low.

Coach Watson would like to see some bigger people in his lineup. "Both Wendell and Shoshone have boys over 200 pounds and I think our heaviest goes about 185. Overall our size is pretty good, but we lack a couple of big men to help us take the physical beating some of these teams can dish out."

Senior veterans include

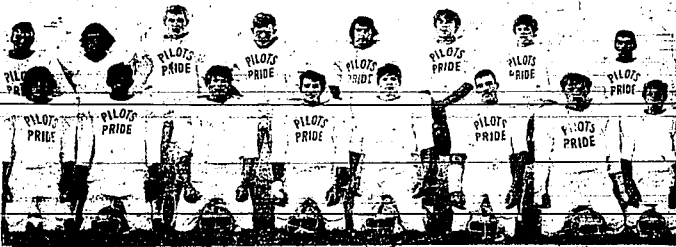
Webb Lisle, 5-11, 165 pound guard; Ed Wicher, 6-0, 165-pound center; Jerry Viner, 5-11, 170-pound guard; Stephen Anderson, 5-10, 185-pound tackle; Mark Shelby, 5-10, 155-pound quarterback; Steve Shrum, 6-2, 174-pound fullback; Kirby Whitlock, 5-7, 140-pound end; Jay Black, 6-2, 175-pound end; and Louie Egusquiza, 5-10, 155-pound

halfback. Junior veterans are Mark Anderson, 6-0, 160-pound end; Steve McNulty, 6-0, 180-pound tackle; Andy Harder, 5-9, 152-pound halfback; Charlie Farris, 6-1, 165-pound end. The four sophomores are Erik Bloom, 5-11, 155-pound halfback; Kevin King, 5-7, 140-pound end-

quarterback; Corey Arellano, 5-9, 140-pound halfback; and Tom Wicher, 5-11, 160-pound halfback.

The Offensives Ferry schedule includes: Aug. 30 — Glens Ferry at Delta Sept. 5 — Mountain Home Juvvays at Glens Ferry Sept. 13 — Glens Ferry at Buhl Sept. 20 — Glens Ferry

at Gooding Sept. 27 — Valley at Glens Ferry Oct. 4 — Glens Ferry at Wood River (3:30 p.m.) Oct. 11 — Kimberly at Glens Ferry Oct. 18 — Shoshone at Glens Ferry Oct. 25 — Glens Ferry at Filer Nov. 1 — Glens Ferry at Wendell



GLENS FERRY PILOTS, kneeling from left, are Rick Bloom, Mark Anderson, Steve McNulty, Webb Lisle, Ed Wicher, Jerry Viner, Stephen Henderson and Kevin King. Standing are Andy Harder, Corey

Arellano, Charlie Farris, Clyde Southwick, Mark Shelby, Steve Shrum, Tom Wicher and Kirby Whitlock. Not pictured are Jay Black and Louie Egusquiza.

Valley faces strong conference competition

EDEN-HAZELTON — A strong defense and the potential of a good backfield carry Valley's hopes into the Little Five Conference grid battles this year.

Coach Forrest Fomesbeck and his Vikings came out of an "also-ran" last season to gain a spot in the third-fourth district A playoffs.

Coach Fomesbeck rates this team a little stronger, but believes the conference will be a lot better than last year.

The reason for his hopes offensively is the backfield.

"We think in running backs, Frank McDonald and Darrell Fitzpatrick have two good runners with good speed and size. McDonald turned a 4.7 in the 40-yard dash and Fitzpatrick is just about as quick. He and Fitzpatrick played in the line last year so we know a little bumping and contact isn't going to bother him," the coach says.

"It probably will take a little time for him to adjust, but we think that (junior quarterback) Dan Ritchie is going to be a good quarterback. I think we'll be able to throw the ball

better than last year." "But our defense could become our strongest point. If it plays like we think it can, we should be able to win more than we'll lose."

Coach Fomesbeck rates overall speed as "really good" in the backfield. The weakside tackle and guard spot are listed as the potential-problem-spots. One of the candidates doesn't burst to the fore. On the other side there are Mark Hohnhorst, 115-pound

tackle going both ways; DeLoy Baker, 166-pound guard-linebacker, and Ben Rist, center and defensive tackle.

Coach Fomesbeck believes these three will be pivotal to his club and he can't afford injury to any one. "Baker had 109 tackles last year by him, self, so you see what we mean. That's a lot of tackles."

In the overall view, Coach Fomesbeck says "our seniors aren't too bad. But they don't have a lot of help... and we get in some games and get some experience at least."

He has 14 seniors and 14 juniors, the latter figure being outstanding in that the Valley junior class has only 16 boys. "But 40 same girls," the coach smiles ruefully.

The Valley seniors include Hietard Bullers, 5-9, 147-pound halfback; Darwin Brunning, 5-11, 150-pound split end; Randy Christopherson, 5-10, 156-pound halfback; Mark Hohnhorst, 6-2, 115-pound tackle; Darrell Fitzpatrick, 5-11, 160-pound tackle; Ben Rist, 6-4, 205-pound center; Dave Hocham, 5-9, 150-pound defensive back; Lynn

Standlee, 5-11, 160-pound tackle; DeLoy Baker, 5-11, 166-pound guard; Gene Harral, 6-2, 151-pound line end; Frank McDugall, 6-0, 175-pound fullback; and Bruce Gardner, 5-7, 152-pound guard.

The Juniors include John Stewart, 5-11, 160-pound tackle; Stan Ritchie, 6-1, 160-pound quarterback; Tony Kelso, 5-11, 160-pound guard; Lindel Carter, 5-11, Paul, 6-0, 150-pound tight end; Eddie Mills, 5-11, 165-pound guard; Boyd Pangburn, 6-1, 40-pound tackle; Mike Standee, 5-11, 175-pound tackle; and Richard Cochran, 5-9, 160-pound flanker.

The Valley schedule includes: Aug. 30 — Murtaugh at Valley Sept. 6 — Hansen at Valley Sept. 13 — Valley at Kimberly Sept. 21 — Valley at Filer (afternoon) Sept. 28 — Valley at Glens Ferry Oct. 4 — Valley at Shoshone Oct. 11 — Wendell at Valley Oct. 18 — Oakley at Valley Oct. 25 — Vnity at Buhl Nov. 1 — Delta at Valley



VALLEY VIKINGS, front row from left, are Richard Butters, Darwin Brunning, Ben Rist, Stan Ritchie, David Hohnhorst and Darrell Fitzpatrick. Second

row, Ben Rist, Stan Ritchie, David Hohnhorst, Lynn Standlee, DeLoy Baker, Gene Garral, Tony Kelso and Lindell Carter, and back row, Bill Paul, Eddie

Mills, Frank McDonald, Bob Pangburn, Mike Standlee, Richard Cochran and Bruce Bardner. Coach is Forrest Fomesbeck.

SEGMENT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award winner Anne Revere will star in a segment of the six-episode Dollar Man series in 1974.

Full participation helps Bliss team

BLISS — With almost 100 per cent participation and 10 returning lettermen, the Bliss Bears may make some waves in the Snake River eight-man conference this fall.

Coach Steve Sorenson, starting his second year at Bliss, came within one man of getting the entire male student body out for football. That one would have come, but it was recuperating from a late-summer operation.

"It's a lot different from last year when only nine came out the first night," smiled Coach Sorenson. He looked across a field sprinkled by 27 players. "We got up to a high of 16 but most of the time we had around 13 players."

Still there will be a young team. There are only three seniors but six of the starters are back.

"A lot will depend on how the boys have developed—and matured since last year," he said of the team's outlook. "At least we can give them the regulars' some rest. I think another thing that might show early is the lack of experience once we get past about the top 10. After that we'll be going with freshmen and sophomore who are still inexperienced."

"Our speed should be better," he continued.

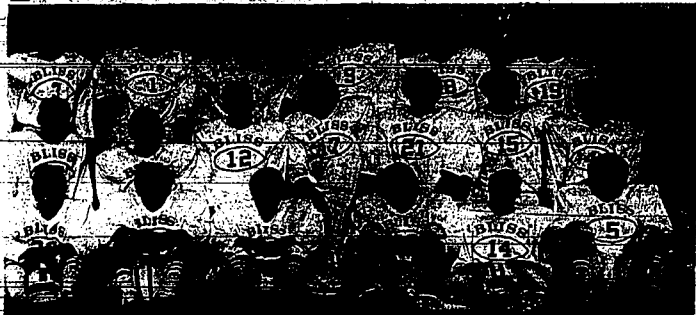
"Last year we were pretty slow because we were so young but you could see it increasing last spring during practice. I think our backfield will have pretty good speed."

Coach Sorenson has another problem concerning his passing game: "Jay Lenker throws the ball well and we're going to throw quite a bit. But the problem is we lost two players off last year's team and they were our starting ends. Right now we're having a little trouble finding someone who can catch consistently well."

Along with Lenker, a 6-1, 180-pound junior, the backfield probably will be composed of Don Gill, a 6-1, 180-pound halfback; Rod Hess, 6-0, and 190-pound fullback; and Gough, a 5-10, 167-pound sophomore.

"I think Gough will be our fastest back out of all of them—run well," Coach Sorenson said. "Hess is a real power runner with good speed and Gill is our most experienced."

The Bliss lettermen include Kelly Schroeder, 5-6, 121-pound junior end; Andy Ascuna, 6-1, 200-pound junior guard; Rod Hess, 6-0, 190-pound junior fullback; Jay Lenker, 6-1, 180-pound junior quarterback; and Steve Shockley, 5-8, 130-pound sophomore



BLISS BEARS seated from left are Kelly Schroeder, Mike Shockley, Steve Shockley, Larry Hallowell, Bradley Manning and Bart Patterson. Kneeling, Dan Manning, Greg Gough, Steve Goolsby, Andy Ascuna, Rod

Hess, Jay Lenker and Fudby Hess, and standing, Mike Tinker, Steve Hainline, Sam Stroud, Don Gill, Ralph Geer, Rich Bauer and coach Steve Sorenson.

linebacker; Steve Hainline, 6-0, 180-pound junior center; Sam Stroud, 5-9, 165-pound senior guard; Don Gill, 6-1, 180-pound senior halfback; Ralph Geer, 5-11, 210-pound senior guard-fullback; and Rich Bauer, 5-9, 130-pound junior end.

Seeking their first letters are Mike Shockley, 5-8, 136-pound junior end; Steve Shockley, 5-8, 118-pound sophomore end, both

transfers; Larry Hallowell, 5-9, 120-pound fresh end; Bradley Manning, 5-4, 90-pound fresh end; Bart Patterson, 5-7, 170-pound fresh guard; and Dan Manning, 5-4, 110-pound junior end.

Steve Goolsby, 5-9, 140-pound junior guard, and transfer Mike Tinker, 5-9, 145-pound junior lineman, round out the list.

Coach Sorenson figures that Carey and Richfield will be the strongest in the league and although "Camas County lost a lot of fine players and should be down, they always have a way of being tough."

"We won three games last year (the best Bliss has done in some time) and we feel that we can surprise some teams this year," he promised.

The Bliss schedule

includes:
 Aug. 30 — Rockland at Bliss
 Sept. 6 — Bliss at Richfield
 Sept. 13 — Carey at Bliss
 Sept. 20 — Camas County at Bliss
 Sept. 27 — Bliss at Rockland
 Oct. 4 — Bliss at Dietrich
 Oct. 11 — Richfield at Bliss
 Oct. 18 — Bliss at Camas County
 Oct. 25 — Dietrich at Bliss

Jerome coach hopes team has no injuries

JEROME — If injuries stay away, the Jerome Tigers will play with most of the teams on their schedule.

"That basically is the promise of Coach Ed Peterson, who view his squad as awfully thin to carry through an entire season."

Coach Peterson has a class of seniors that has been the plug and fill for the two grades ahead of it. And the class has made winning seasons out of both.

While the coach is hardly upset with the senior turnout, it is that complementing junior

"fill" that is hurting. "It (the junior class) is one of those that every coach hopes doesn't come along but always seems to." Coach Peterson says. "It just doesn't have a lot of good athletes in it."

There are eight juniors of the club and Coach Peterson says "they are pretty good individuals. They will help us this year but we might get air-fannies kicked next year."

So the logical question is to ask about the sophomore class. "It's a great bunch of hitters and has a wealth of backfield material. But there just aren't any guard or tackle-looking kids."

And then anticipating the next question, he continues "you have to go to the eighth grade to find a bunch that looks like it has several lineman-type players."

But the problem at hand is this year.

"We have 13 kids who are not too bad," he says in a little understatement that skips the fact some of those 13 will be getting their third varsity letters. "After them, the other will need some time . . . to develop."

Time is the thing that worries him. "Our first five games are really tough, not that they aren't. But in those first three (Elko,

Twin Falls and Wendell) we'll be seeing some very fast backs. If we can't handle them, we could be in sorry shape by the end of season, morale-wise." "This group does have an intangible, though," Coach Peterson said. "The seniors are all pretty good friends and I think if we are going to do anything it will be because of that."

Coach Peterson rates team speed as "pretty good — without the blazer." Then explains that while the backfield might not have the play-to-play break-away thrust, the line can move just as well. In Despite a few people in

the 190 and over 200-pound category, Coach Peterson thinks "this could be the smallest overall group he's had at Jerome in some time. The proven line anchors are Norm Cochrane, who has started at least defensively for three years and at 265 was rated among one of the better hitters last year by opponents."

The staff also is high on the continued improvement of younger brother Tom Cochrane, also a senior. Tom is up to 187 pounds and Coach Peterson makes him run

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JEROME TIGERS, Front row from left, Byron Love, Dick Vandyke, Lee Chapman, Rick Phean, Ken Allison, Tom Cochrane, Tom Hart, Norm Cochrane, Brad

Diehl, Tony Horan, Second row, Mike McAfee, Tod McMurry, Greg Scobelling, Dave Cox, Tom Wilson, Rod Cox, Mark Turner, Glenn Thomas and Bob Adfield.

Back row, Ron Bentzinger, Lynn Vanhouser, Jerry Diehl, Nick Frings, Mike Owens, Kevin Arave, Ken Mayer, Rick Love and Dan Hastings.

Top talent turns out for Richfield

RICHFIELD — "We've got a big backfield and a small line" and that statement makes Richfield Coach Leroy Johnson doubt some of his conference colleagues.

Coach Johnson and his Tigers pop 'up first or second in most of the discussions' during the Snake River eight-man league when people start picking pre-season favorites.

"I think most of them just remember how big our backs were and that we lost most of the line," Coach Johnson said. "Right now I think we might have the best talent five over here and that includes that 10-team a few years ago. But we had the line that year."

When Coach Johnson discusses his big backfield, he's talking about junior Mike Robinson, 6-3, 190 at one; Hollam, 5-11 and 170 at one; Gaylen Edwards, 5-8, 140, and Dave Brown, 5-10, 175-pound quarterback.

"We've got a line that Edwards is going to take a lot of pressure off the other backs," he says. "He runs like a typical fullback."

So far as throwing goes, Coach Johnson says he could be his ace in the hole.

"Brown" is doing an excellent job at quarterback and has real wind. He has a pass real well. Then we have three boys who can catch the ball and they have good speed," he continued.

In that one he covered tight end Doug Maestas, 6-0, 180, and wide receivers Jaime Anderson, 5-11, 160, and Kent Piper, 6-0, 180.

Between those receivers, however, Coach Johnson reports only one starter back—Rolland Jones, 5-9, 150-pounds. "We expect Brian Brauberger (5-10, 155) and Allen Dean (5-10, 145 pounds) to play quite a bit inside and they're only freshmen."

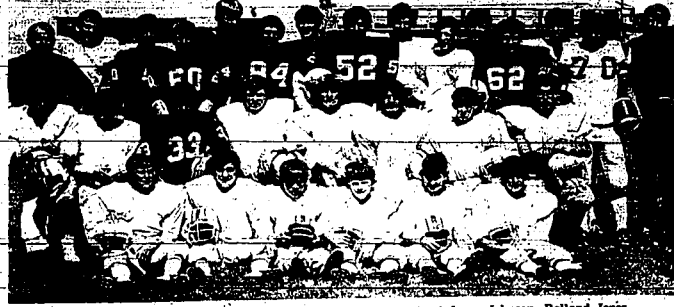
Defensively, Coach Johnson anticipates a couple of problems there early—but sees it getting stronger through the season, again due to lack of experience and depth.

"Rod Hubsmith and Sid Lezamiz have been looking real good in practice. But that's only our weakness. If we can keep from being hurt, we'll be able to play with anybody."

Coach Johnson also anticipates a grinding war for the Snake River Conference title.

"There have been a lot of undefeated examples in this league the past few years, but I think a team will have to be a little lucky to get through" this year, without a loss, he said.

"Bliss" should be strong. They were really hitting at the end of last season and he's got about twice as many out. Carey Kvervig is the one with most yards and you're just kidding yourself if you don't think Camas County isn't going to be there. I look for (Larry) Lee to have a



RICHFIELD TIGERS, seated from left, are Coach Leroy Johnson, Rolland Jones, Rod Hubsmith, Allen Dean, Jeff Norman, Gaylen Edwards and Ron Holland, and back row includes Kent Piper, Gary Longbrake, Mike Robinson, Doug Maestas, Jaime Anderson, Dave Brown, Jess Brauberger, and assistant coach Wayne Humphries.

Great year," he said. Richfield's line at the end of the game includes several freshmen.

The seniors include Rolland Jones, 5-9, 150-pound guard; Rod Hubsmith, 5-10, 145-pound quarterback; Allen Dean, 5-11, 147-pound center; Jeff Norman, 5-8, 130-pound safety; Gaylen Edwards, 5-8, 150-pound halfback; Ron Holland, 5-8, 170-pound fullback; Gary Longbrake, 5-11, 155-pound guard; Dave Brown 5-10, 160-pound quarterback.

and Jess Brauberger, 5-11, 164-pound guard.

The nine juniors are Jim Jones, 5-10, 160-pound center; Brad Johnstons, 5-7, 128-pound end; Sid Lezamiz, 5-5, 145-pound linebacker; Brent Flavel, 5-8, 149-pound end; Blaine Hubsmith, 5-8, 130-pound cornerback; Kent Piper, 6-0, 155-pound end; Mike Robinson, 6-3, 195-pound halfback; Doug Maestas, 6-0, 170-pound tight end; Jaime Anderson, 5-11, 150-pound split end.

Sophomores are Mark Downs, 5-6, 118-pound guard; Kip Norman, 5-7, 110-pound guard; and Brian Brauberger, 5-9, 164-pound guard. Freshmen recruits include Shan Hubsmith, 5-9, 124-pound halfback; Jim Powell, 5-6, 119-pound end; James Downs, 4-11, 110-pound guard; Stan Paulson, 5-1, 95-pound end; Casey Robinson, 5-6, 120-pound guard; and Tobin Lezamiz, 5-1, 95-pound halfback.

The Richfield schedule includes: Aug. 30 — Jerome Joyce at Richfield; Sept. 6 — Bliss at Richfield (non-con); Sept. 13 — Richfield at Dietrich; Sept. 20 — Rockland at Richfield; Sept. 26 — Richfield at Carey; Oct. 4 — Richfield at Camas County; Oct. 11 — Richfield at Bliss; Oct. 18 — Carey at Richfield (non-con).

Shoshone has 13 lettermen

SHOSHONE — Tell Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy that the "Little Five Conference coaches anticipate him being one of the top contenders" and he replies: "We hope to be."

With 13 lettermen, most of them of the two-year variety — and a large part of a stubborn defense back, the Indians should improve on their 2-8 record.

That mark is rather unimpressive because only three opponents scored more than one touchdown on the Indians last season.

What the Indians need is a little more offensive punch because last season they were shutout in six games.

Coach Sandy hopefully sees an end to that.

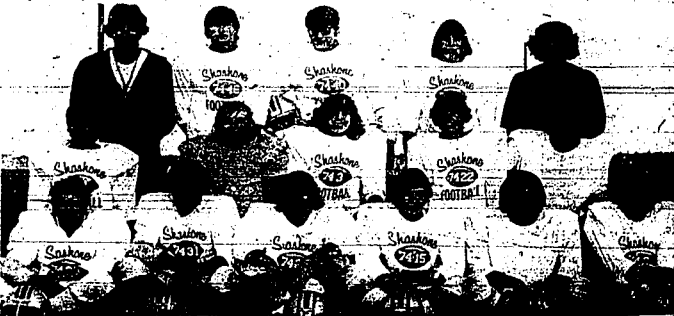
"The backfield is back pretty well intact with only Rick Adams gone. Ed Thomason is back at quarterback, although he'll be a "little late" playing because of a foot injury. Lee Williams is back at fullback and we expect him to improve a great deal. We have 10 linemen — guards, tackles and centers — and

his inner ear last year and that cost him some speed and balance and made a long season for him. Mark Anderson is back at fullback. All of them are quite quick," the coach says.

The quarterback position could prove interesting as Thomason wasn't able to get much practice time in. Meanwhile, Rob Haddock has come off his split end position to do a good job. If Thomason can beat Haddock out when he returns to health, Haddock will go back to split end and "be" back-up man.

At Coach Sandy also is expecting a little more in the passing game. "We tried to throw last year but it didn't work out so well," he says. "This year we have good ends who can catch it if Rob and Ed can get the ball in them."

Injuries in the line will tell a big tale in Shoshone's final record. "We're good across the first 11, but after that we drop down in experience and depth. We have 10 linemen — guards, tackles and centers — and



SHOSHONE INDIANS, seated from left, are Rick Williams, John Hardy, Calvin Morris, Alan Garrett, Bryan Kinghorn and Percy Paine. Knelling are Mike Dayley,

Randy Lowery, Mike Heath, Rob Haddock and Lee Williams, and standing are Coach Ed Sandy, setter Steve Sarraf, Del Sorenson and Ed Thomason.

of these, half have played a lot of ball."

The team's major surprise for opponents will be size. "These kids have been growing like crazy," the coach says. "One of them put on 35 pounds since last year. In the line, from tackle to tackle, we go 188, 174, 165, 152 and 248."

He estimates speed and agility in the line at average with half having those qualities and the other half leaving a little to be desired.

The biggest man on the

squad is two-year veteran Steve Sars, who is 6-2 and 248. "He's leading us in sprints most of the time," Coach Sandy says of the state's top sprint champion. "He might be our quickest man."

Overall the Indians welcomed out 40 players; 1 in a line of 50 are sophomores and freshman who the coach believes may have a chance to letter before the season ends. "There are some good ones in these two classes," he says.

The total is broken down into 13 seniors and eight juniors, who will carry most of the varsity action.

Coach Sandy sees the Little Five race about the way everyone else does. "Glenns Ferry is returning a lot — and some good, big sophomores. And Wendell, well, Yogi (Behrens) always stays a way with coming up with a winner and he has great backfield speed to start with."

The Shoshone schedule includes:

Sept. 6 — Shoshone at Declo; Sept. 20 — Shoshone at Wendell; Sept. 27 — Kimberly at Shoshone; Oct. 4 — Shoshone vs Valley; Oct. 11 — Filer at Shoshone; Oct. 18 — Shoshone at Glens Ferry; Oct. 25 — Gooding at Shoshone; Oct. 30 — Rail River at Shoshone; Nov. 1 — Wood River at Shoshone (J.D.M.).

Winning sophs return to Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Since a basically sophomore team took the Murtaugh Red Devils into the fourth-fifth district playoffs last year, it would seem logical that juniors can do it this time around.

Coach Glenn Richardson won't come flat out and say it, but smiles to the question about whether he can win the Magic Valley Conference title and replies "how can we say it? I guess something like last year, we play won't have their hands full."

"The reason for such statements is the return of seven defensive and eight offensive starters.

"We lost four seniors off last year's club and I think we can replace them pretty well," Coach Richardson says. "We lost a wide receiver, a fullback, a tackle and a quarterback." "The latter is the fly in the Devil's ointment," he says. "It's a little problem, alright," Coach Richardson agrees. "But we have two seniors Mark Nebeker and Wade Quensell and a junior (David Andersen) working out at the spot and we think they'll pick it up."

Coach Richardson said he anticipated staging a strong running game which sometimes starters Kelly

McFarland and Doug Perkins back at running backs and Steve Pickett switching from tight end to fullback with his 190 pounds.

"Those three also are our defensive ends and middle linemen," he points out. Coach Richardson rates team speed as "a quick line and average backfield. Our fastest kids (junior Mike Kenner and senior Todd Petersen) are guards."

The team still remains very young, with only four seniors out this season, but the coaching staff doesn't worry over the lack of maturity. "We ended up with a strong defense last year — and it was basically sophomore," says coach LeVere Bennett.

Looking at the conference, Coach Richardson anticipates Declo and Hattah ever being strong. "But River always has that god speed and they've got their quarterback this year. He was hurt early last season and that really hurt their team," he says.

The seniors back for their last season are Grant Hulse, 57, 130-pound end; Mark Nebeker, 54, 126-pound quarterback; Wade Quensell, 57, 145-pound quarterback, and Tom

Homan, 511, 227-pound center.

The junior veterans are: David Andersen, 5-10, 135-pound end; Dick Hurd, 5-2, 133-pound end; Tom Malone, 5-7 1/2, 154-pound guard; Pat Tolman, 5-7, 145-pound end; Todd Petersen, 6-0, 160-pound guard, and Mark Lockwood, 6-8, 190-pound tackle.

Mike Kenner, 6-0, 150-pound guard; Doug Perkins, 6-0, 160-pound wingback; Mitch Alfred, 6-

0, 170-pound tackle; Kelly McFarland, 5-11, 160-pound halfback; Steve Pickett, 6-0, 190-pound fullback, and Gilbert Flores, 5-8, 138-pound guard.

Sophomore lettermen include Dennis Golt, 5-8, 149-pound halfback; Scott Self, 6-1, 150-pound tight end and Dan Golt, 5-11, 140-pound halfback.

Trying for their first letters are freshmen Kevin Gooch, 5-9 1/2, 115-pound tackle; Jack Andersen, 5-2,

100-pound split end; Kent Bates, 5-10, 150-pound center; Roy Kirkman, 6-0, 179-pound tackle; Bryce Pickett, 6-0, 163-pound fullback; Kelly Locain, 5-8, 150-pound lineman, and Rick Hartley, 5-5, 110-pounds.

The Murtaugh schedule includes: Aug. 30 — Murtaugh at Valley

Sept. 6, Murtaugh at Kimberly
Sept. 13, Oakley at

Murtaugh
Sept. 20, Declo at Murtaugh
Sept. 27 — Murtaugh at Hansen
Oct. 4 — Castelford at Murtaugh

Oct. 11 — Murtaugh at Ratt River
Oct. 18 — Murtaugh at Hagerman

Oct. 25 — Grave at Murtaugh
Nov. 1 — Murtaugh at North Gemperts



MURTAUGH RED DEVILS, seated from left, are Grant Hulse, David Andersen, Dick Hurd, Kevin Gooch, Jack Andersen and Tom Malone. Kneeling are Mark Nebeker, Wade Quensell, Pat Tolman, Dennis Golt, Todd Petersen, Kent Bates and Mark

Lockwood, and standing are Mike Kenner, Doug Perkins, Mitch Alfred, Kelly McFarland, Tom Homan, Scott Self, Steve Pickett, Roy Kirkman, Bryce Flores, Gilbert Flores and Dan Golt.

Optimistic Fairfield team readies for season

FAIRFIELD — After losing 10 integral parts of a machine that rumped through three undefeated seasons Coach Mark Hansen of Camas County says just one thing. "It's a 'We're optimistic!'"

His "Mushers" — without such silkouts as Layne Osborne and Brent Gelsler — to mention just two, go into the season with the idea that they're No. 1 until someone proves otherwise to them. And they plan on being heard to convince.

Coach Hansen admits its tough to replace the quality that last year's graduation took. "We had such a margin on everyone last year... speed, size, depth

and maturity." He also points out one thing. Because people like Osborne were romping for a couple-three or four touchdowns per half, a lot of attention is picked up a great deal of experience.

He has nine returning lettermen to build around and four of them either were fulltime or part-time starters as the Mushers won their third straight state inter-mid football crown.

The starters were Larry Lee, who played end, quarterback and running back at times last season, and Joel Packham, who donned up as center and linebacker.

Getting the starting nod at other times were John Novis, an end, and Larry Ivie, a linebacker-running back.

"We feel our size is about average. We have only a couple of boys who you could consider big, but the rest are big enough," Coach Hansen says.

Team speed? "It should be as much as we expect to see in the conference," he answers.

"Our problem could be quarterback... who to put there," he continues. "Lee played quarterback last year and did a good job but we also expect him to be our best running back. We'd rather use him there.

So a couple of prospects must develop.

Coach Hansen will learn a little toward the best thrower because "we've got some pretty good receivers in Novis, Lee and Ivie."

"Still he can't say whether the Mushers will pass as much as last season. "We like to have a balanced offense but they have to vary each year with the personnel available," he points out.

Coach Hansen believes that the strength of the team will come from the athletic tradition of Camas County high and the experience of playing in big games.

"We have good team morale and we plan to go after it again this year," he promises.

He anticipates the the Snake River eight-man conference being tougher this year as it is more balanced. "I feel that Richfield will be the team to beat — they have a lot of size, and experience back. Bliss seems to be coming on strong after a few down seasons and Carey should be a contender."

Camas County has only six seniors on the club, five of them lettering for the past year or two, these are: Larry Lee, 5-10, 145-pound center-linebacker; Dave

Sullivan, 5-11, 140-pound guard-end; John Novis, 6-2, 150-pound end; Don Hill, 5-10 1/2, 145-pound halfback, end; Jeff Rast, 5-11, 145-pound end;

Junior lettermen are Wayne Wetherly, 5-8, 145-pound halfback; Karl Fields, 6-0, 150-pound guard; Larry Ivie, 6-2, 180-pound fullback; Bob Ivie, 5-9, 145-pound end and quarterback, and Jack Dalin, 5-9, 134-pound halfback, are sophomore veterans.

Seeking their first letters are Bob Stroud, 5-4, 123-pound sophomore defensive back; Kevin Blodgett, 5-7, 150-pound freshman; Dan Exon, 5-7, 117-pound end; Brad Stroud, 6-2, 98-pound frosh defensive back; Mike Blodgett, 5-4, 126-pound defensive back, and Mike Kelley, 5-11, 200-pound sophomore guard.

The Camas County schedule includes:

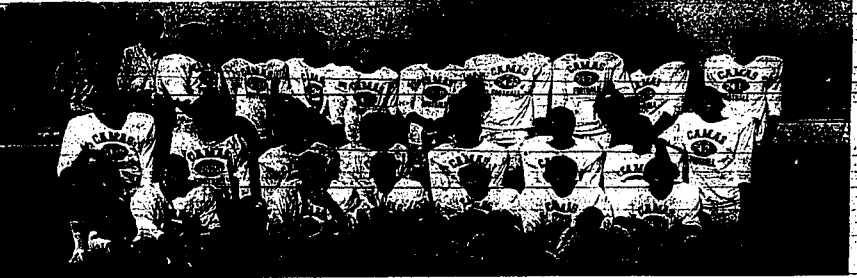
Sept. 6, Camas County at Carey

Sept. 13 — Rockland at Camas County

Sept. 20 — Camas County at Bliss

Sept. 27 — Camas County at Richfield

Oct. 4 — Richfield at Camas County
Oct. 11 — Carey at Camas County
Oct. 18 — Bliss at Camas County
Oct. 25 — Camas County at Rockland.



CAMAS-COUNTY MUSHERS, seated from left, are Bob Stroud, Kevin Koonce, Danny Exon, Brad Stroud, Mike Blodgett, Wayne Wetherly, Kneeling are Joel

Packham, Mike Kelley, Randy Choate, Mickey Cockerham, Bob Ivie, Karl Fields, Dave Krahn and Dave Sullivan. Handled are Coaches Gaylen Colter and Mark

Hansen, Mark Tate, Larry Ivie, Tom Ashmed, Jack Dalin, Brian Cluser, Keith Rast, John Novis, Don Hill and Jeff Rast.

Juniors dominate Kimberly team

KIMBERLY — A small group of seniors and a large bunch of juniors used to winning but excited on the varsity level will carry Kimberly's football hopes this fall.

Coach Rick Erickson, in his first year at the Bulldogs helm, believes the Bulldogs can make it interesting for just about everyone they play.

He has only six seniors and while all of them are lettermen it means the Bulldogs will be one of the least mature teams in the Little Five Conference. And that league is full of senior- two-year veterans

this time around. One senior veteran declined to come out this season, which also hurt the program some.

"I think we have about 12 good players and some of the others look like they're coming a little more each time out," Coach Erickson reports.

"Actually, we're looking for a pretty good year, although we're young, most of the juniors played on last year's jayvee team and they were undefeated."

Offensively, Coach Erickson hopes to keep a pretty close balance.

"We don't have any great speed, but the average speed is pretty good. We don't appear to have that break-away threat," he says.

"My strategy in football is always to try to outguess the defense. If we think we're thinking inside, we'll try to go outside. I learn more toward linesmen than the cloud of dust type game," he continued.

"Helping his strategy in doing the unexpected — and perhaps getting in trouble — is the return of punter Doug Wilkerson. "He punts the ball well and they said he could get them

out of trouble last year. That's a pretty good offense right there," he points out.

Inevitably Erickson has to face the old adage in coaching that returning to your hometown is the kiss of death.

"This is my first year of coaching and my first year of teaching," he replies. "Starting out as head coach is a pretty high position and I guess I'll just have to learn the ropes as we go along. But I'm enjoying it right now and being in my hometown is all right."

Among the senior

lettermen Coach Erickson can count on are Mike Jensen, 6-3, 227-pound tackle; Dennis Crumbliss, 5-9, 140-pound end; Gary Garner, 5-9, 135-pound halfback; Tom Standley, 5-6, 140-pound flanker and Kevin Vantenbark, 6-0, 195-pound guard. Martin Murray is a senior, trying for his first letter at end and he goes 5-10, 160 pounds.

Juniors lettermen are Wayne Pressnell, 5-11, 210-pound fullback; Curtis Tall, 6-2, 160-pound quarterback, and Doug Wilkerson, 5-10, 175-pound fullback.

Juniors seeking their first letters include Randy Givens, 6-0, 160-pound quarterback-flanker; Scott O'Connell, 5-10, 160-pound center; Brent Allen, 5-11, 140-pound end; Curtis Vincent, 5-8, 147-pound guard; Shane Prescott, 5-5, 135-pound guard.

Robert Chavez, 5-7, 140-pound guard; Bud Koenig, 5-6, 126-pound end; Jerry Clements, 5-11, 145-pound end; Scott Clalborn, 5-7, 145-pound center; and Kendall Luff, 6-2, 165-pound halfback-flanker.

Although Coach Erickson didn't see many of the Little Five top teams last year, he has picked up a line from aides George Arrossa and Dick Rees.

"I know that Wendell Glenns Ferry and Shoshone have a lot of seniors back and that Wendell and Glenns Ferry are pretty fast and Shoshone is big," he says.

The Kimberly schedule includes:

- Aug. 30 — Oakley at Kimberly
- Sept. 6 — Murtaugh at Kimberly
- Sept. 13 — Valley at Kimberly
- Sept. 20 — Hansen at Kimberly
- Sept. 27 — Kimberly at Shoshone
- Oct. 4 — Wendell at Kimberly
- Oct. 11 — Kimberly at Glenns Ferry
- Oct. 25 — Kimberly at Declo
- Nov. 1 — Kimberly at Castelford



KIMBERLY BULLDOGS, seated from left, are Mike Jensen, Dennis Crumbliss, Gary Garner, Martin Murray and Tom Standley. Kneeling are Randy Givens, Scott

Orr, Wayne Pressnell, Brent Allen, Curtis Vincent and Shane Prescott, and standing are Coach Rick Erickson, Robert Chavez,

Bud Koenig, Jerry Clements, Scott Clalborn, Steve Fullmer, Curtis Tall, Doug Wilkerson and coach Dick Rees.

Hansen Huskies face tough schedule this year

HANSEN — Hitting and speed will have to be the by-words of the Hansen Huskies this fall.

Coach Gordon Ho can face a tough schedule in what is shaping up as a strong Magie Valley Conference and, as he says, "we're awfully small."

"We seem to have pretty good overall speed, which we hope offsets the lack of size," he continued.

In addition, the Huskies boast only four seniors among the 26 candidates. But this lack of maturity an apparent experience doesn't bother coach Hogan too much.

"Some of these juniors have letters for a long time," he points out. "Keith Mothershead, Dave Russell and Cliff Borah played a lot for us as freshmen."

"Actually, the line is pretty experienced. Steve Ethington (5-9, 185) will be getting his third letter this year although he's only a junior. Jeff Mothershead played at Elko last year and is lettered for us as a sophomore," Hogan continued.

Coach Hogan likes to think that his line could be 14. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

the fastest part of his team. "Ethington, at tackle, is the fastest man we can put on the field," he points out.

"The rest of the line moves well, too."

Looking at the backfield, Coach Hogan says "Mark Stanger has really looked good for us in practice. We'll probably run him at fullback but you may see him at quarterback."

The coach is hopeful

Murtaugh transfer Ray Denney can fill the quarterback slot although he feels putting that kind of responsibility on a sophomore could be asking a bit much. Denney is one of two transfers bolstering Hansen's numbers.

The other is Ray Dyer, who played at Filer last year. "We've got some young kids who are going to play a lot. Karl Gee and Larry

Dixon and a couple of others have been hitting people for us," Hogan, continued.

He believes the team's strength is its morale. "We do a lot of running in our practices," he explains. "A mile every night, a four-minute run at the end of practice, and some wind sprints. I haven't heard one gripe. I'd say this bunch has the best spirit and

enthusiasm of any group I've had here."

Hogan anticipates Murtaugh, Declo and Raft River to have strong teams but believes the conference may have pretty good balance.

The four seniors available include Doug Borah, 5-9, 150-pound fullback; Jeff Mothershead, 6-0, 162-pound center; Mark

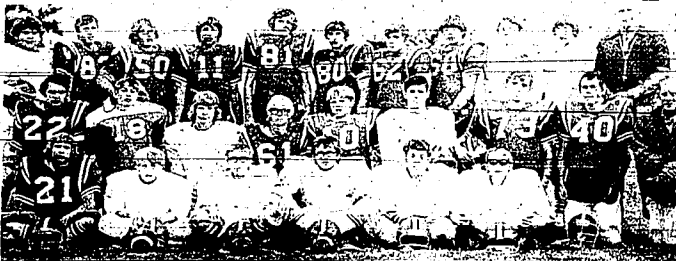
Stanger, 5-10, 160-pound fullback, and Randy Fredericksen, 6-2, 165-pound tackle. All are lettermen.

The junior veterans include Cliff Borah, 5-8, 120-pound split end; Steve Ethington, 5-9, 185-pound fullback; and Dave Russell, 5-11, 155-pound tight end.

Sophomore lettermen are Denney, and Dyer.

The Hansen schedule includes:

- Aug. 30 — Mackay at Hansen
- Sept. 6 — Hansen at Valley
- Sept. 13 — Raft River at Hansen
- Sept. 20 — Hansen at Kimberly
- Sept. 27 — Murtaugh at Hansen
- Oct. 4 — Declo at Hansen
- Oct. 11 — Hansen at Westside
- Oct. 18 — Hansen at Castelford
- Oct. 25 — Hansen at Oakley
- Nov. 1 — Hagerman at Hansen



HANSEN HUSKIES, seated from left, are Cliff Borah, Ralph Homan, Dick Vawser, Dennis Christensen, Carl Bailey and Chris Dow. Kneeling are Doug Borah,

Doug Long, Ray Denney, Jerry Lockwood, Bret Stacey, Karl Gee, Gail Mort, Larry Dixon and Coach Robert Sherman, and standing are Steve Ethington, Jeff

Mothershead, Keith Mothershead, Mark Stanger, Randy Fredericksen, Dave Russell, Tim Pallard, Ray Dyer, Bill Merkle, Dave Llerman and Coach Gordon Hogan.

Declo Hornets depend on Hugh Ray

DECLO — Hugh Ray is a strapping 6-2, 217-pounder who moves well, likes contact and has proved pain—and injury—aren't anything to worry about.

Hugh Ray and six of his senior classmates are what Coach Mike Mathews is depending on until the rest of his Declo Hornets get some experience.

Told that many of the Magic Valley Conference coaches are expecting Declo to again battle with Murtaugh for the top spots, Coach Mathews snorts.

"What?" he asked. "We're probably the youngest team in the league."

But—the coach does mellow a little after that and admits "we've got some quality kids and I think they'll keep us from falling apart. I don't expect to look real sharp the first three games, but by the time the conference starts—we could be respectable."

Coach Mathews' eyes always light up when he talks about Ray, who, as he claims, might very well be the top prospect in the conference. Ray plays light offensively and is often the starting quarterback. Last year he broke his arm and still carries the mark of it. But Coach Mathews said then Ray wanted to come back with a cast and play.

The coach also likes senior Bill Chaburn and feels the early success of the team was hampered considerably when Randy Osterhout had to miss some games due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

"I think we're in about the same spot we were two years ago," he analyzes. "We're going to play a lot of sophomores and freshmen right along. But we think there are some good players in these classes and they should improve along with the season."

Another plus with this is the opportunity to platoon offensively and defensively.

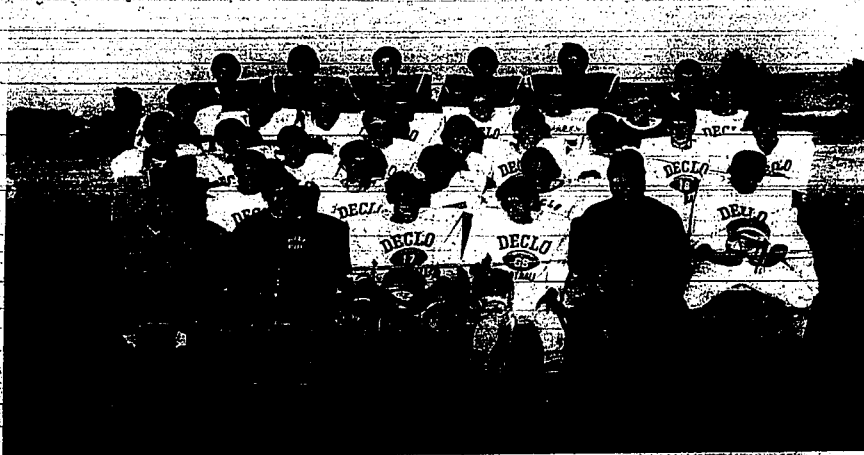
"In most of the positions, we have youngsters about equal in talent. When we decide which they play best, they'll go on offense or defense and stay there," Coach Mathews said.

The backfield probably will require the most time. Declo will be going with probably two sophomores and a freshman at runningbacks—a converted flanker at quarterback and a first-year man at flanker.

Gordon Webb is the converted quarterback, but Coach Mathews wants teams not to anticipate a pushover there. "Webb can fire the ball—if our line can get him some time," he promised.

"And we have some people who can catch it like Ray."

"The coach believes



DECLO HORNETS, front row from left, are assistant Coach Jay Darrington, Lynn Payne, Brent Osterhout, Darran Smyer, Coach Mike Mathews. Second row, Robert Simplot, Joe Keari, Ed Roe, Randy West,

Larry Young, Pat Rodgers and Tom Bailey. Third row, Scott Taylor, Larry Richardson, Barry Curtis, Bill Chaburn, Randy Osterhout, Rick Sutton, Kent Kidd, Max Darrington and Gordon Webb. Fourth row, Tony Greener, Brent Malory, Kevin

Smyer, Mike Preston and Ken Keari, and last row, Mike Wheeler, Dan Kidd, Mike Schmidt, James Endres, Hugh Ray and Steve Ray.

Curis, 5-6, 120-pound fullback; Steve Ray, 5-6, 128-pound line-backer; Rob Weeks, 5-3, 90-pound safety, and Lawrence Gillette, 5-7, 135-pound guard.

The Declo schedule includes: Aug. 30 — Glenn Ferry at Declo; Sept. 20 — Declo at Murtaugh; Sept. 27 — Declo at Castleford; Oct. 4 — Declo at Hansen; Oct. 12 — Oakley at Declo (afternoon, homecoming); Oct. 17 — Raft River at Declo; Oct. 25 — Kimberly at Declo.

senior non-letterman James Endres will provide another good target. He has good speed, but his is the first time he's been out since he was a freshman. Actually he's like a sophomore, for football purposes.

The strengths of the defense, in addition to Ray, should be 230-pound junior nose-guard Gene Clark, safety Max Darrington, cornerback Randy West, and defensive ends Lonnie and Larry Richardson.

"We have good overall team speed but hot that break-away threat. I suspect we'll be plugging team and we'll have to carry everything we get," Coach Mathews concludes.

The senior turn-out includes Bill Chaburn, 5-10, 176-pound line-backer; Randy Osterhout, 5-6, 150-

pound safety; Gordon Webb, 6-0, 145-pound quarterback; Mike Schmidt, 5-10, 143-pound guard; Dan Kidd, 5-7, 140-pound split end; James Endres, 5-10, 140-pound flanker; Hugh Ray, 6-2, 217-pound tight end.

Juniors are Dave Lewis, 5-8, 155-pound guard; Kevin Smyer, 5-6, 145-pound guard; Mike Wheeler, 5-10, 135-pound tackle; Lonnie Richardson, 5-8, 140-pound defensive end; Gene Clark, 5-10, 230-pound nose-guard; Mike Wheeler, 5-10, 135-pound tackle; Lonnie Richardson, 5-8, 140-pound defensive end; Gene Clark, 5-10, 230-pound nose-guard; Randy West, 5-10, 180-pound tackle, and Darwin Nielsen, 5-5, 130-pound guard.

Sophomores include Robert Simplot, 5-11, 150-pound line-backer; Randy West, 5-4, 125-pound cornerback; Larry Richardson, 5-9, 125-pound defensive end; Barry

Curtis, 5-6, 120-pound fullback; Rick Sutton, 5-9, 125-pound defensive end; Barry Curtis, 5-6, 120-pound fullback; Rick Sutton, 5-9, 147-pound flanker; Tony Greener, 5-8, 140-pound halfback; Mike Preston, 5-4, 122-pound guard; Ken Keari, 5-8, 130-pound line-backer; Dan Ellis, 5-10, 145-pound tackle; Brent Gillette, 5-11, 130-pound tackle, and Wallace Bowen, 5-11, 170-pound tackle.

Freshmen are Brent Osterhout, 5-4, 123-pound guard; Darran Smyer, 5-3, 115-pound guard; Ed Rose, 5-10, 148-pound center; Lammont Young, 5-7, 145-pound center; Pat Rodgers, 5-8, 120-pound line-backer; Tom Bailey, 5-8, 120-pound line-backer; Scott Taylor, 5-9, 153-

pound tackle; Kent Kidd, 5-5, 124-pound line-backer; Kevin Saxton, 5-6, 140-pound full back; Steve Ray, 5-6, 128-pound line-backer; Rob Weeks, 5-3, 90-pound safety, and Lawrence Gillette, 5-7, 135-pound guard.

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Return to long skirts is a bad sign

By ERMA BOMBECK

The skirt is coming back. I know this won't choke up women cloth players, but it's true. Not only do designers say American women are going to be wearing more skirts and dresses, but the hemlines are going to be longer.

This is bad news in more ways than one. Several years ago, sometime figuring out the hemlines go—so goes the economy. The longer the hemline, the more acute the depression... the shorter the hemline, the greater the country's prosperity.

The way I look at it, with beans at 67 cents a pound I'm stuck with a closet full of blouses.

"What am I going to do with all those short dresses?" I asked Mother.

"Like I always said, 'You can make a skirt shorter,' said Mother. 'But you can't make it longer after it's cut off.'"

"When you cut off your winter coat."
"Mother! You can't walk around in a coat with a hem so thick you look like you're storing rifles in it."
"So, don't yell at me. You're the one with the closet full of blouses."

At Wit's End

"Remember Margaret Sheelhaas? I went to school with her and when hemlines dropped in 1947 she made new tops for all of her skirts out of muslin, wore long sweaters and never raised her arms."

"Did it work?"
"No, it was miserable. She couldn't try out for cheerleading, made a letter, gave good-by, hung up her coat, or comb her hair in public. She finally dropped out of school."

"Because of fake tops on her skirts?"
"Yes. She was falling over everything because she never participated in class by raising her hand to answer anything."

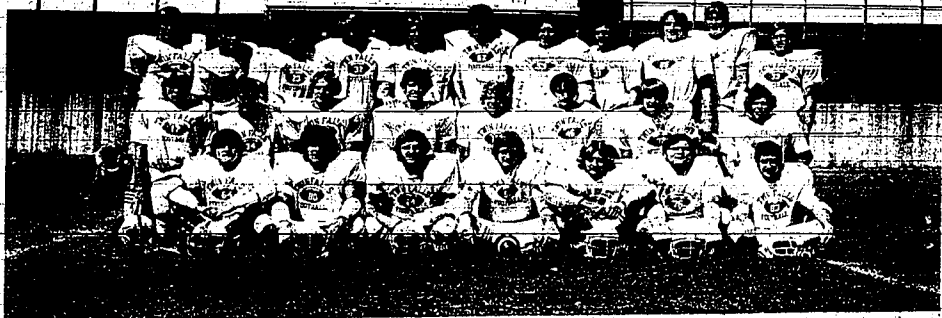
"Maybe hemlines won't get too long and you can just slash for a few years," offered Mother.
"Oh, they're going to get long all right. Remember the economy in 1900 to 1927 and then how skirts went thigh-high by 1928? And how they went down in 1929, and up again in 1947? From 47 to '54 they were mid-calf and in 1957 hemlines went as high as 30 inches."

"I was still discussing the problem with my husband last night at a movie when we saw a young girl lean over the drinking fountain."

"I don't ever remember the economy being that good," I said.

"It wasn't," he said dreamily. "But when skirts get that high no one seems to care."

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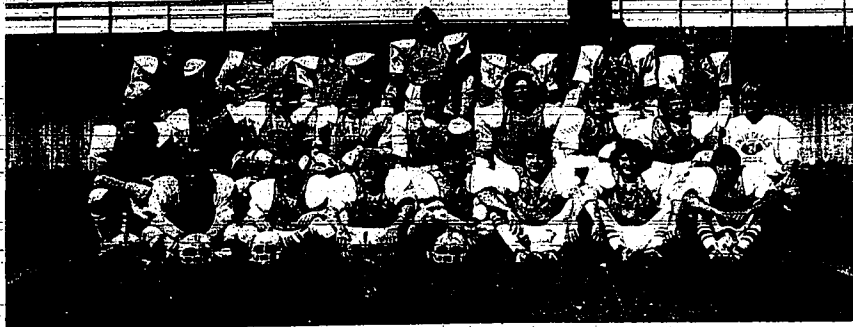


BRUIN OFFENSE. Seated from left, includes Craig Nelsen, Tim-Kreft, Lyle Speirs, Fred Mathews, Stan Williams, Curtis Cox and Joe Ward. Kneeling are Rod

Shaffer, Lee Williams, Gene Turley, Jim Miller, Jeff Osborne, Jim Deahl, Carl Murphy and Steve Schultz. Standing are Joe Ballinger, Steve Balsch, Mike Allison, Ron

ilk, Bryant Ruckl, Dan Briscoe, Scott Bartlett, Martel Morrison, Randy Barbour, Andy Wiseman, and Reed Harris.

BRUIN STADIUM



TWIN FALLS DEFENSE, seated from left, includes Barry Langdon, Tom Mathews, Bob Jackson, Bryan Smith, Bob Wood, Tucker Woodson, Daryl Gleed. Kneeling are:

Steve Harr, Steve Kolar, Roger Christensen, Randy Gee, Bryan Scott, Shane Klundt, Ron Heath, Al Blanc and Lloyd Warren. Stan-

ding are Bruce Wright, Tom King, Craig Dey, Jeff Wiseman, Gary Chaplin, Kirk Thiel and Cliff Gambrel.

Bruins field one of largest teams

On a different year Twin Falls Coach Dennis Almquist would be a total optimist about this season but he anticipates his

Bruins are facing a strong Southern Idaho Conference schedule. In the first place, the coach believes the defense

will be basically solid in all phases of the game, the offensive skill positions are filled about as well as they've been at Twin Falls

in several years. But the flies in the ointment are an untested offensive line, the fact most of the "skill" people are

inexperienced juniors, and the SIC will present the best balance he's seen in his stay in Twin Falls. After fighting quar-

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Hopes ride with Minico's defense

RUPERT—With most of the hopes riding with the defense, particularly early, the Minico Spartans face another Southern Idaho Conference question mark.

Coach Bart Templeman finds the offensive line will need considerable greening-up to some consistency.

"There's no doubt our defense is the strength of the team. It has the experience and some of the best athletes on it. Some of them will have to play offensively at least on a limited basis," Coach Templeman says.

"Our speed is better than it's been in a long time... but nothing to brag about. I mean we don't have the great break-away sprinter. Still our best time in the 40 last year was 4.8 and we have several boys who can do that and Doug Nichols is our best runner at 4.7. Overall we feel the line is quicker than usual, too."

Size will be the continuing problem. "We've got some big men like Bill Fagerbakke, 6-6, 215 and Don Pena, 6-2, 275, but then we drop off into the 175 to 180 area. One plus we do have is Lon Harding, 6-4, center. He was first team all-SIC last year."

"Offensively Coach Templeman sees the Spartans having better balance.

"Last year Ritchie Donner did just about everything for us. This year our backs are pretty capable and the defenses won't be able to key on one man as much. "I think our running game will be better because of that and I don't think we'll be throwing the ball as much."

Coach Templeman is working with three men at quarterback and will just about pull straws for the starter. "Uscola is the best thrower, Moore is the best on the sprintout and Reddick is the best runner," he says. "All three of them can do the other things fairly well. It's a tough decision unless we feel one of them really breaks loose."

"We have a couple of other things that will help us this year. The extra coach gives us a chance to concentrate in individual areas we couldn't last year. And this bunch seems to have a lot better attitude. That in itself can be a factor in some games. Just getting the boys to do the job in the tight games," he said.

With the finger pointing at his defensive unit, Coach Templeman feels the Spartans will be every tough at times.

"We have 12 people who will hit you," he promises "and a couple of the others are starting to catch on.

We think Phil Knlep 6-2, 204) will be one of the better linebackers in the SIC and provide some good leadership on defense. Martin Barclay (nose guard) is really a hitter.

The defensive unit includes seniors Andy Arstein, 6-2, 165-pound end; Larry Smith, 6-0, 185-pound tackle; Martin Barclay, 5-11, 175-pound nose guard; Bill Fagerbakke, 6-6, 216-pound tackle; Curtis Patterson, 5-9, 135-pound cornerback; Sean Kay, 5-10, 160-pound linebacker; Phillip Knlep, 6-1, 204-pound linebacker; Dean Harding, 6-4, 165-pound safety; Ken Lewis, 5-8, 145-

pound back, and Kevin Vogt, 6-1, 185-pound safety.

Junior defenders are Jim Corr, 5-4, 152-pound linebacker; Ryan Thomas, 5-11, 152-pound end; Brad Rogers, 5-11, 185-pound end; Del Woodward, 5-6, 145-pound corner; Steve Christ, 5-9, 145-pound linebacker; Chris Jensen, 6-0, 157-pound corner; Karl Kjoepfer, 5-11, 156-pound back, and Lynn Woodland, 5-11, 135-pound back.

The Spartan seniors on offense will be Mike McAfee, 6-0, 160-pound wide receiver; Berkeley Orton, 5-10, 162-pound running back; Mickey Hanks, 6-0, 165-pound wide

receiver-safety; Terry Bringhurst, 6-2, 170-pound guard; Mike Fleming, 5-7, 165-pound wingback; Lon Hardy, 5-4, 183-pound center; Robert Moor, 6-3, 175-pound quarterback; Bryan Norby, 6-3, 190-pound tackle-kicker; Ron Pena, 6-2, 270-pound tackle, and Scott Gunderson, 6-1, 155-pound guard.

Juniors include Dave Mietzner, 5-9, 160-pound nose; Jesse Miller, 6-2, 160-pound light end; Ray Pena, 6-0, 165-pound fullback; Tim Sanderson, 6-4, 160-pound light end; Steve Wood, 5-5, 135-pound wingback; Brent Reddickopp, 6-0, 155-pound

quarterback; Kyle Uscola, 5-8, 155-pound quarterback; Hultan Jolley, 5-9, 135-pound guard; Terry Robinson, 5-8, 160-pound guard; Jeff Sigmon, 6-0, 160-pound tackle.

Dan Barras, 5-0, 165-pound tackle; Gary Hunter, 5-6, 128-pound wingback; Mike Albert, 5-9, 180-pound fullback; Leonard Larsen, 6-1, 156-pound split end; Steve Barras, 5-8, 210-pound tackle, and Randy Gillette, 6-2, 175-pound center.

The lone sophomore is Arlan Gerleman, 6-1, 180-pound guard.

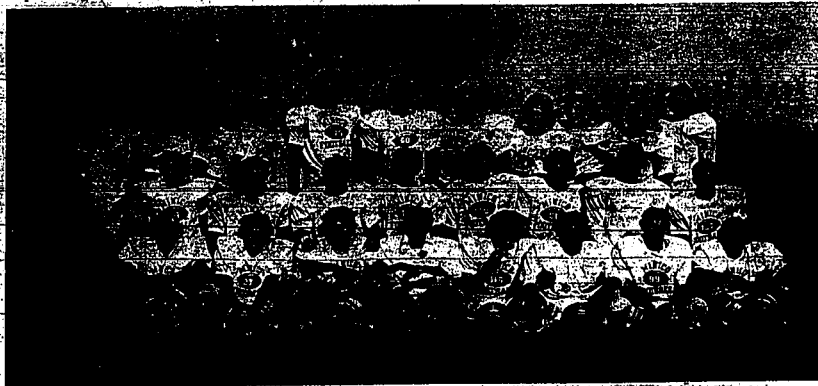
The Minico schedule

includes: Sept. 6 — Minico at Highland Sept. 13 — Burley at Minico Sept. 20 — Minico at Capital Sept. 27 — Pocatello at Minico Oct. 4 — Nampa at Minico Oct. 11 — Minico at Skyline Oct. 18 — Borah at Minico Oct. 25 — Idaho Falls at Minico Nov. 1 — Minico at Meridian Nov. 11 — Twin Falls at Minico (11:30 p.m.)



MINICO SPARTAN DEFENSE, in front row from left, includes Jim Corr, Andy Arstein, Larry Smith, Martin Barclay, Bill Fagerbakke, Ryan Thomas and Brad Rogers. Back row: Del Woodward, Curtis

Patterson, Steve Christ, Chris Jensen, Sean Kay, Phillip Knlep, Dean Harding, Karl Kjoepfer, Lynn Woodland and Kenneth Lewis. Not pictured is Kevin Vogt.



OFFENSIVE UNIT for Minico, seated from left, are Dave Mietzner, Jeff Miller, Ray Pena, Tim Sanderson, Mike McAfee, Steve Wood, Brent Reddickopp and Kyle Uscola. Berkeley Orton, Hultan Jolley, Terry Robinson, Jeff Sigmon, Dan Barras,

Mickey Hanks, Arlan Gerleman and Gary Hunter. Standings are Terry Bringhurst, Mike Albert, Robert Moore, Bryan Norby, Don Pena, Leonard Larsen, Scott Gunderson, Steve Barras and Randy Gillette.



BURLEY BOBCATS, seated from left, are Greg Armstrong, Tim Morley, Russ Howard, Kent Smith, Terry Krieger, Paul Tremayne, Mike Gemar, Dave Brown and Craig Warren. Kneeling are David Brown, Tom Hagler, Jerad Williams, John

Ostrander, Milford Mabbe, Jim Janak, Mike Dayley, Mike Carlson, Tony Morley, Collin Kenney and John Cheney. Standing are Bill Dudley, Mark Vegwert, Chad Jones, Joe Hamm, Leroy Funk, Paul

Boesiger, Ruben Saldana, Tom Harris, John Knight, Jim Tilley, Bryan Sandmann, Scott Fenton, Steve Nelson, Clyde Brinegar, Scott Manning, Kay Dalton and Kelly Burbank.

Burley readies for tough season play

BURLEY — Youth and inexperience — and the inconsistency that goes along with those two — are the major factors governing Burley's football outlook this year.

Coch Ray Berryhill, switching to the Bobcat helm from Filer this fall, isn't nearly ready to believe his Bobcats can't have a winning season — or at least be in every game.

After watching his young charges "drop their opener to Bear River," he said "I didn't expect us to sit back the way we did. We didn't get out and make things happen. It looked in the papers like the pass beat us, but you know that the pass rush is the best defense against the passing game. Our defensive secondary is pretty good. When we got some pressure on the passer we came up with the interceptions."

"We think there's a lot of potential on the team and we're going to get better.

each game. I think both lines will become good ones and I feel that this is the best offensive line I've ever coached. I've had good individuals before but this team has five or six better men who can get the job done."

"When our confidence builds up we'll start performing better," he continued. "The thing that kinda surprised me in the first game was we didn't show the aggressiveness the boys had shown in practice."

Sizewise Coach Berryhill believes his Bobcats will be comparable to most teams on the schedule. "We're not big, but we're not little," he says. "Compared with Bishop Kelly we're small because they're huge. But size can be offset to a degree by quickness."

"We've been working on that but it takes time for it to develop."

The coach found a couple of bright spots in the opener. "Our kicking game was good. Jim Janak

bailed us out of trouble several times with his punt. Chad Jones came within a

few inches on two deep passes of getting us touchdowns."

"As long as we keep our attitude up we're going to progress," he promised.

"We don't have any superstars so it's going to be a team effort."

Jerome coach hopes

(Continued from p. 11) sprints with the backs so neither can loaf.

Coch Peterson can call on 19 lettermen, but adds with a smile "of course I figure anyone who can put up with me for a whole season deserves a letter," indicating some of them haven't seen a lot of varsity time.

The seniors include Byron Lyons, a 175-pound halfback who started carrying the ball for Jerome as a sophomore.

Quarterback, which has been a problem for the Tigers for a while,

probably will be handled by Jerry Diehl, who, Coch Peterson reports, has picked up on his agility and ball handling. "All we really need is a good ball mechanic because we don't throw the ball that much. Jerry will be able to throw when we feel we need it," he said.

The Jerome seniors include Lyon, 175-pound halfback; Dick VanDyke, 180-pound end; Lyle Chapman, 185-pound end; Rick Phelan, 180-pound tackle; Ken Allison, 165-pound fullback; and Tony Homan, 155-pound

quarterback.

Mike McAfee, 175-pound end; Greg Schilling, 155-pound guard; Mark Turner, 165-pound tackle; Glenn Thomas, 152-pound halfback; Lynn Vanhozer, 148-pound end; Jerry Diehl, 152-pound quarterback; and Dan Hansing, 190-pound halfback.

Juniors are Dave Cox, 145-pound halfback; Bob Adfield, 155-pound fullback; Ron Bentzinger, 198-pound tackle; Ken Mayer, 160-pound guard; and Rick Larsen, 160-pound quarterback.

The Jerome schedule includes:

Oct. 31 — Jerome at Elko
Sept. 6 — Jerome at Twin Falls.

Sept. 13 — Jerome at Wendell.

Sept. 20 — Wood River at Jerome

Sept. 27 — Mountain Home at Jerome

Oct. 4 — Gooding at Jerome

Oct. 11 — Jerome at Filer (afternoon)

Oct. 18 — Jerome at Buhl

Oct. 25 — Blackfoot at Jerome

Nov. 1 — Burley at Jerome.

Oakley plays passing game

OAKLEY — Oakley Coach Mear Wyatt hasn't minded throwing the ball much the past few years and with a three-year starting quarterback returning, fans can expect to see the ball in the air quite a bit.

Coch Wyatt and his quarterback, Randy Sharp, already have shown that, turning to the air against Kimberly in the opener and taking a 34-0 decision.

"We've very happy we won that one," the Coach said. "Basically we're a pretty young team and it's nice to win while you're gaining experience."

Coch Wyatt believes his Hornets, after a little more

action, can put together a better balanced attack.

"Our backs are small, all three about 145 to 160, and we expect them to get some yardage as soon as the offensive line learns what it's doing. We have some good men on the line but there are some first-year men sprouted in with the veterans and it will take some time."

He described his backs as not real fast but possessing pretty good quickness and some shuffling. It appears the epitome of that is Dave Rodriguez, a senior, who coach Wyatt says "it's not



Oakley Hornets, front row from left, are Dean Harper, Bret Mullen, Matt Swan, Calvin Gowing, Rory Joe, Craig Barron, Lance McClain, Brent Hale and Eric Bedke. Guarding Mike Wadsworth, Loring Washburn, Mark Wadsworth, Eugene Jenkins, David Judd, Alfred Ellison, David Haines, Kevin Smith, Craig Bell and Mark

Babbitt. Third row, Clifford Gowen, Dale Bench, Jim Smith, Phillip Stringham, Bob Critchfield, Scott Bedke, Robert Whiteley, Tom McBride, John Reed, Brock row, Kevin Haines, Nolan Critchfield, Jim Mullen, David Babbitt, Randy Sharp, Mark Milton, Dave Rodriguez, Kelly Crafton and Terry Poulton.

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Raft River fields inexperienced team

MALTA — "Young and inexperienced" is the way Raft River Coach Kay Harper sums up his 1974 Trojans.

"And he can cite some statistics to prove it. "We have two starting linemen and two starting backs this year. All the rest will be filled by underclassmen or newcomers," he says.

Raft River bowed to Shoshone 10-0 in HS-opener but Coach Harper was pleased.

"Against their size and playing 10 seniors and one junior, we felt we did a good job. I'd have felt that way if we'd lost," 20-0 Shoshone is a good team," Coach Harper commented.

He lists speed as the team's asset, noting that both the backs and linemen are average or better.

Coach Harper also looks for the Raft River passing game to sharpen up as the season progresses. "Our offensive line" hasn't been giving us enough protection yet, but when it does, we've been hurting the ball well. Hansen and Hutchinson both are good receivers and we flare Sheridan out of the backfield and he can catch.

The quarterback is the coach's son, Rick Harper, who started off well as a sophomore last year but then sustained a broken leg and was lost for the season. "You have to figure he's still a sophomore in experience," Coach Harper

says, although he feels Rick is throwing the ball better.

"I think this will be the first year in a long time that we can throw," Coach Harper added.

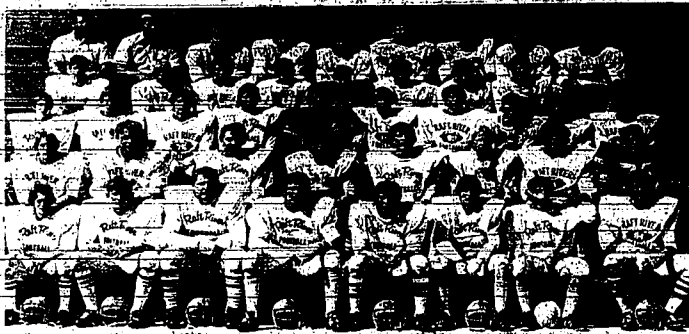
The returning senior linemen are Clark Ward and Eric Angus, hurting the Trojan cause was the middle of the Ziegler twins. They had started at guard last year and figured to make the Trojans' front wall considerably better.

Returning excluding Harper's one-game showing, are Marlin Sheridan, 5-9, 155-pounder, and Bruce White, 5-8, 150-pounder.

With only four senior lettermen on the squad, Coach Harper promises that several sophomores will see a lot of action and some will be starting.

Seniors on the club include Kirk Otley, 5-9, 160-pound guard; Eric Angus, 6-1, 195-pound tackle; Marlin Sheridan, 5-9, 155-pound runningback; Mike Dschaak, 5-8, 130-pound runningback; Kevin Barrett, 5-10, 225-pound center; Harold Dschaak, 5-5, 115-pound linebacker; Murray Hansen, 5-10, 150-pound end, and Richard Hill, 5-6, 131-pound guard.

Juniors are Ken Hutchinson, 5-8, 135-pound end and quarterback; Clark Ward, 6-0, 225-pound tackle; Scott Erickson, 5-8, 172-pound end; Randy Gottle, 5-8, 160-pound tackle; Bruce White, 5-8, 155-pound runningback; Tom Hut-



RAFT RIVER TROJANS, front row from left, are Alan Harper, Ken Hutchinson, Clark Ward, Kirk Otley, Scott Erickson, Randy Gottle, Jeff Jones and Lex Tracy. Second row, Ed Harper, Eric Angus, Marlin Sheridan, Bruce White, Ed Robinson, Michael Dschaak, Andre Nye and Kevin Barrett. Third row, Tom Hutchinson, Craig Tracy, Harold Dschaak, Rick Harper, Murray Hansen, Don Darrington, Kenneth

chinson, 5-2, 105-pound end; Rick Harper, 5-9, 140-pound quarterback; Tom Ward, 5-10, 125-pound guard; Ron Harper, 5-9, 120-pound linebacker; Ralph Anderson, 5-8, 140-pound end, and Rod Asher, 5-9, 125-pound guard. Sophomores are Alan Harper, 5-2, 98-pound quarterback; Lex Tracy, 6-

0, 155-pound tackle; Ed Harper, 5-4, 140-pound back; Ed Robinson, 5-8, 150-pound runningback; Andre Nye, 6-0, 205-pound tackle; Craig Tracy, 5-8, 145-pound quarterback; Don Darrington, 5-5, 135-pound halfback; Kenneth Hall, 5-8, 130-pound guard. Coach Harper looks for Murtagh to be the team to

Hill, Tom Ward, Ron Harper and Ralph Anderson, fourth row, Olin Zollinger, Terry Rasmussen, Calvin Ward, Jerry Udy, Del Hutchinson, Lee Carter, Kenyon Tuttle, and Mark Buckley. Back row, Coaches Olan Wallace and Kay Harper, and Calvin Darrington, Rick Kimber, Nathan Moose, Base Ward, Arley Caboon, Rod Asher and Richard Hill.

beat in the conference but sees a couple-three others not far back.

The Raft River schedule includes: Sept. 7 — Westside at Raft River; Sept. 13 — Raft River at Hansen; Sept. 20 — Hagerman at Raft River; Sept. 27 — Raft River —

Oakley (site to be announced).

Oct. 4 — Raft River at Minico Jayvces
Oct. 11 — Murtagh at Raft River
Oct. 17 — Raft River at Declo
Oct. 26 — Castleford at Raft River
Nov. 3 — Minico Jayvces at Raft River.

College football rating game scored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barry Switzer has an idea. "Why," asks the coach, young head coach of Oklahoma's mighty Sooners, "don't we finally get to the bottom of this thing? Why don't we come right out and tell the truth about these college football ratings? ...I mean the whole truth.

"I look you know, if I did anything wrong, you newspaper guys would hang in a minute. Well, now, if somebody else has done something wrong, it should be the same way. Let's tell everybody the truth, whaddya think?"

Personally, I like that line. My mother says the truth goes through me like a hot knife, anyway.

To start with, the two rating systems (football people follow most closely each week are "our" and "theirs"). "Ours" is known as the UPI Board of Major College Football Coaches and is made up of 35 top-flight coaches from seven different geographical sections around the country. These coaches call in for a vote each week, and constitute the top 10 in the nation each week. We also have a Small College Board of Coaches who vote for the top 10 teams among the smaller colleges.

"Theirs" is called the Associated Press College Football Poll. Writers and sportscasters are the ones who do the voting in that one.

The American Football Coaches Association endorse only one set of ratings, ours, and at their San Francisco convention last January, the coaches unanimously decided they would not vote for any school placed on probation by the NCAA.

One such school was Oklahoma, now in the final year of a two-year sanction imposed because one of its former assistant coaches was discovered to have knowledge that

high school transcripts of two players had been altered. Southern California coach John McKay, then President of the Coaches' Association, tells how the decision not to vote for schools on probation was reached in San Francisco.

"A group of coaches came to me during our convention and said 'why don't we do something to show how we feel about cheating, that we don't really condone it,'" says McKay.

"They suggested we not include teams on probation in our weekly ratings. I sent their proposal to our Board of Trustees, which voted to take it to the floor of our convention so all the coaches could be heard from. We did that, took a vote vote and the ayes were overwhelming."

Bob Blackman, the Illinois coach who is President of the Coaches' Association now, remembers the episode and has this to say:

"There wasn't a single dissenting vote." Moreover, the coaches requested both UPI and the AP to respect their wishes and not include any teams on probation in the ratings.

As sports editor for UPI, I agreed. The AP did not. Now here comes one of the national magazines, Sports Illustrated, quoting Tinker Owens, Oklahoma's fine pass receiver, regarding his feelings about the coaches' decision not to include the Sooners in their ratings.

"We know we can win every game," Owens is quoted as saying. "We may even run up the score if we have a chance just to make the UPI look stupid."

I called Tinker Owens, who is the younger brother of Steve Owens, Oklahoma's 1969 Heisman Trophy winner. Here's what he had to say:

"I knew the coaches are the ones who do the voting, not the UPI, and I didn't say we're going to try to make anybody look stupid. I feel we should be rated, I suppose, but the players don't talk about it. In a way, I can't blame him. He's starting his second season as the Sooners' head coach, he wasn't at the helm at the time of their infraction and now he's looking to motivate his players any possible way he can.

After the coaches voted in San Francisco to exclude teams on probation from their weekly ratings, Barry Switzer, our coach, had this to say:

"I think it's a good rule. I just think the timing is unfortunate."

The Sooners will not be included in the UPI ratings because the Coaches' Association, the same one to which Barry Switzer belongs, voted to have it that way. We cannot possibly tabulate votes we do not get.

If some of the coaches wish to change their minds and vote for Oklahoma, however, we'll carry that, too.

Barry Switzer, who is ingenious and imaginative, says he has found at least one advantage to his team in the entire situation. He caused it to fire up his players.

"We're gonna use this as a crusade," he says. "I've said some things about the UPI to the players, made some jokes about it, but I was only kidding. I know you people aren't at fault. You're playing it square. You're simply cooperating with the coaches."

That's right. We're merely doing the same thing they always ask the players to do.

And that's the whole truth, Barry.

Midwest college games dominated by 3 teams

By ED SAINSBURY
UPI Staff Writer

CHICAGO (UPI)—It should be "wait 'till next year" again for most of the major midwest college football teams.

Once again Ohio State, Michigan and Notre Dame should be dominant.

The Buckeyes have almost everybody back from last year's 10-1 team, including an awesome offensive backfield of quarterback Cornelius Greene, running back Archie Griffin, and two fullbacks, Champ Henson and Pete Johnson, and eight defensive starters—lacking only the line-backers, and boasting halfback Neal Coble, a breakaway punt return specialist, also.

Michigan, also 10-0-1, has more gaps to fill, but coach Bo Schmeidler has Dennis Franklin back at quarterback and three speedsters to play with him, Chuck Heater, Gil Chapman and Gordon Bell. All four can do the 100 under 10 seconds. The Wolverines also have their crackerjack defensive backfield intact, and need only some rebuilding in the line to be on a par with last year.

Notre Dame, 11-0 a year ago, has more problems. A disciplinary decision by the university removed touch-down defensive end Ross Browner, star defensive halfback Lubez Bradley, and a potential star running back, Al Hunter, from the squad, and halfback Eric Penick still is recovering from torn ankle ligaments.

But Ara Parseghian has quarterback Tom Clements, fullback Wayne Bullock, senior running back Art Best, five returning offensive linemen, and six defensive regulars as a nucleus. And the Irish never seem to lack sufficient depth to make necessary replacements.

Just east of the Midwest draw closer to the top five, but not yet to the same level. That's a year, perhaps more, away, Minnesota, third a year ago, Wisconsin, Purdue, and maybe Illinois could be the strongest challengers.

Minnesota's major problem will be in the offensive line, and quarterback Tony Dunny, a sophomore, will have to come through, but coach Cal Stoll has confidence he will. The team's Rick Upchurch can carry the ball and an experienced defense with three returning backs who can stop the bomb.

Wisconsin also has plenty of experience returning and could display a potent offense with quarterback Gregg Bollig and running back Bill Marek improved, and always dangerous. The Badgers last year lost four games by a total of 10 points, and it would take little improvement to turn this around.

Purdue needs a quarterback but has fine runners in Scott Dierking, Mike Northington and Pete Gross and a great receiver in Larry Burton. Depth and the outside line positions could be a problem.

Illinois will have consistent running from Steve Green and Lonnie Perrin, but Jim Kopatz has to come through at quarterback. The defensive backfield, led by Mike Gow, again should be excellent, but the strength of one may depend upon how well some key men recover from injuries.

Northwestern should be improved too with Mitch Anderson one of the league's top quarterbacks and Greg Boykin one of the leading runners. The Wildcats have some expert receivers too, but may have to get some quick development from freshmen and sophomore linemen to reach full potential.

Michigan State will be generally inexperienced and both Iowa and Indiana need personnel almost everywhere to try to climb out of the cellar.

The Mid American chase rates as a coin toss proposition. Defending champion Miami, with new coach Ed Crum, may be the best again after an 11-0 season, but Bowling Green, Ohio U., and Kent State could rise up to challenge.



The running game

By Oswald & James Jacoby
(Seventh of a Series)

As long as there is a possibility of either White or Black hitting an opposing blot, the game is described by the term "contact." In the early stages of a backgammon game contact always exists. Throughout the middle stages of most games contact exists. In fact, if you are lucky or skillful enough to form a six-point prime so that the opposing back-men cannot escape, contact can last until the very end of the game.

Sometimes you have the choice of maintaining contact or disengaging and making a run for it. In such cases, your strategy is dictated by your own relative position on the race. This may require you to count the number of spaces you have left to move all your men, and then do the same for your opponent's men. At other times the relative count is obvious.

BLACK
OUTER TABLE



BLACK HOME OR
INNER TABLE

WHITE
OUTER TABLE



WHITE HOME OR
INNER TABLE

A position is in the diagram. You are White and your roll is 5-5. There is no sense in running since you will be miles behind. Instead, you should move one back man twice, to bring him from the black bar point to your 8-point; use your other two 5's to move the man on your 9-point to your 4-point; and move the man on your 11-point to your 6-point. Black will still be far ahead, but it will not yet be a running game; since he will have to find some way to get his two men on your 12-point past the two men you've kept on his bar point. Unless he rolls a double he is going to have to leave a blot for you to aim at.

(NEXT: The Closed Board.)

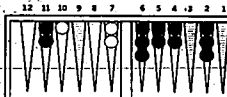
The closed board

(Eighth of a Series)

A closed board exists in backgammon when you have "made" all of the points in your home table, so that there is no point open on which an opposing man may enter from the bar.

Sometimes you form a closed board when there is no longer any contact and you are in a straight race with your opponent. Normally, however, you have hit a blot or two, putting your opponent on the bar, and then, before he can enter, you make all the points in your home table. In such cases you almost always win the game, but accidents can occur. You must be very careful to plan ahead so that certain specific doublets will not expose a blot or cause you to break your position prematurely.

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Note the diagram. If you roll 3-3 or 4-4, you will have to break up your closed board. You're not that unlucky, though. Your numbers on the dice are 4-1.

If you're a careless player, you might move the man on the black 10-point to your own 10-point. This play will leave you in trouble if your next roll is double 4.

Since that you guard against this by moving a man from the black bar point to the black 2-point. This looks perfectly safe. You can then play double 4 or double 3 with ease — but suppose that your next roll is double 1. To play it without breaking your board, you won't be able to "try more" than three points with your outside men.

The correct way to play your 4-1 is to move the man on the black 10-point to your 11-point, and one man from the black bar to the black 8-point. Now you'll be able to play any subsequent roll in safety.

(NEXT: The Poker Element.)

Cat tales strange stories

By LINDA MERRY, DVM

Question: My husband and I have no children and are in the process of adopting a baby. We have two Siamese cats to male 3½ years old, and raised female, 2½ years old which we got when she was about a year old.

My problem is this: my husband as a child never had any kind of pet, therefore he is not particularly fond of animals. He has heard all kinds of stories in regard to cats smothering babies; that cats jumping on their throats; that cat hairs are harmful, etc. To set his mind at ease, and I'm sure many other readers would agree, I emphasize something to the effect that it's all folktales.

Answer: Cat tales are strange things. They seem to go deeper than folklore — back to Salem witch-hunts or man's fear of the dark. People who claim they have n't a superstition in their belief don't cross black cats, worry about baby's breath, and dissolve

beneath fixed green stare. Reason has nothing to do with it.

Merry Pet

It isn't reasonable that a cat could suck out a babe's breath. The cat's mouth would have to cover both the intended victim's nose and mouth. And cold sufferers can tell you about "open-mouth-breathing" — shut off the nasal passages and the mouth takes over.

Next, our cat would require a lung capacity of little greater than his prey. After all, he's got to put air that air he sucks up somewhere. A young adult male breathes in and out a volume of 500 ml. that's about the size of a pint jar twice to twenty times a minute. In addition, he keeps another 100 ml (2 pints) of air in his lungs all the time. So, I now picture a cat looking like a pneumatic suction cup attached to a two foot long bellows.

That's a better design for a vacuum than a feline.

Babies are active persons beginning about five months before they reach the cradle. They don't lie still to be smothered or bounced on. They can turn their heads away from an investigating cat. And you can expect cat to consider a new baby rather curiously. After all, he smells new, wiggles and fascinates everyone else.

Just to be sure you're there to supervise — the babies like the same sort of bed - warm, soft and fluffy. If you don't want them to share, you'll have to draw the boundaries.

It is harmless when it comes from a healthy cat. Likewise, cat crunchees won't hurt the baby when he raids the can.

As the baby grows you'll find that he and the cats enjoy many of the same toys, and the same love, petting, and affection. There's no reason they shouldn't enjoy the same family, too!

Lou Onofrio misjudged

By TRACY RINGOLSBY

UPI Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — It has been said that Lou Onofrio is too small to be a major college quarterback at 5-10, 175 pounds.

It's been said that Onofrio didn't have a strong enough arm to be a major college football quarterback.

But it's all beer and snuff.

Onofrio is the No. 1 quarterback at the University of Utah this year. Under the guidance of Missouri Coach Al Armstrong is what it takes to be successful.

"He's a leader," said first-year coach Tom Lovatt. "He has the confidence and respect of his fellow players and that's what is important."

One player who has plenty of confidence in Onofrio is the receiver Willie Armstrong, moved to flanker from tight end this year.

"You can have all the talent you want, but what it takes to win is heart," Armstrong said of the junior (from Columbia, Mo.) "I have all the respect there is for Lou and I have confidence in him. Probably more confidence in him than anyone else, including Lou himself!"

That's quite a statement for the Utah's prime receiver, considering that under game circumstances Onofrio has completed 10 passes in only 14 attempts, covering 170 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

But Onofrio has been around football a long time and he knew what it would take to instill confidence in his ability.

"A quarterback has to be a leader," Onofrio said. "In practice you don't complain about anything and you never say anything bad about the coaches. You have to show by an example and you have to work as hard as you can all the time."

Onofrio has a big challenge in stepping into the role of quarterback at Utah. He has to take the place of three-year starter Don Van Galder, who hit 288 of 586 passes during his time, covering 4,392 yards.

Onofrio was a college-type quarterback, who would drop back in the pocket, wait for the open man and fire. Onofrio can't afford that luxury. When some of those 6-foot-8 linemen start rushing him he'll be moving in a hurry.

"We ran a lot more rollouts and options this year," he said. "A lot of people say I'm too small to compete at this level, but we're watching Joe Theismann on television for Notre Dame."

"He was smaller than I am and he would play and win against schools like Southern Cal and the others on that level."

This year Onofrio hopes the Utes show more consistency. Last year, they played superb on occasion, like when they beat Texas-El Paso 24-6 and Oregon 35-17 on successive weekends, but came back the next Saturday and lost 68-18 to UCLA — with Onofrio directing both touchdown drives after Van Galder was taken out of the game.

MURRAY OLDERMAN

PRO SHOTS

ATLANTA FALCONS

This is a team which can go either way — i.e., make it big or flop. It'll be interesting to see how the marauder from Far West handles this maturing club, which for two years has been on verge of title breakthrough. All the pieces — like a reliable quarterback and a solid defense — are falling into place. The only thing it doesn't have is the test and confidence of winning.

OFFENSE

PASSING — With Bob Lee, Falcons won eight out of 10 games. The freebie face from a club. Claude Humphrey California has passed through at left tackle gets all the publicity but Falcon leaders insist John Zook on other terminal grades out higher, Mike Tillman, a huge tackle, stabilized the inside defense.

RECEIVING — Big stroke of the draft was getting Gerald Tinker, an Olympic sprinter who gives them a long bomb and threat — in an area — where maybe his brand of physical.

LINEBACKING — Tommy Nobis has lost a side and there's an area — where maybe his brand of physical. Linebacking in era of zones is little anachronistic, but his coming off surgery is not a bad thing. He's flanked by a couple of heavy veterans, Don Hansen and Greg Marx provide the factor of his imminent departure for the NFL in '75. GOOD.

RUNNING — Early camp injury to Art Malone could set them back. He and Dave Hampton make a potent pair. Later just missing out on a 1,000-Yard Club, Eddie Ray, a surprise in '73, can fill in for Malone, as he did last year. On the rookie backup, Tony Plummer is ready to take Vince Kendrick's spot. McCoe for watching. VERY GOOD.

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PREDICTION

A strong chance to make the playoffs, even if they can't beat out Rams for division title. Second in NFC West.

More NFL coaches will start enrolling in Dale Carnegie courses if John Ralston's hubba-hubba style actually shows the Broncos over the top. He's got them pointed at right — in title contention right to the end of the year. It's a team still lacking in the skill content, but determined to make the test and organizational abilities that Ralston has imparted to them.

OFFENSE

PASSING — Dr. Charles Johnson unfurled his ancient whip for his best results in a decade. The 5'6" in NFL. So what? He's still doing it with the 35-year-old engineer as their leader. He's had his knee replaced. John Hultquist could move to the stand-in position ahead of Steve Ramsey. GOOD.

RECEIVING — It may be time to recognize bury Ikey Odoms as the best tight end in football, a species which has become extinct. Besides having over-tacklers, he led the Broncos in receiving, which reveals inadequate coaching. Jerry Simmons hold down the jobs — for now. The 6'0" kid named John Waters who you might watch. GOOD.

LINEBACKING — This used to be the weak department generally, but Ralston scoured the waiver lists last year and came up with a couple of studs from Baltimore, Bill Laskey and Ray May, who were invaluable. Tom Graham keeps dealing with the inside linebacker between them. Tom Jackson, a tough couch potato, pushing Graham. FAIR.

RUNNING — Floyd Little is amazing. The bow-legged wonder — he'd be 6-2 — straightened out his legs — just keeps on gaining almost over 1,000 yards a year. Joe Dawkins came strong as his running mate. And last year's No. 1 Olie Armstrong showed he's ready to chip in. VERY GOOD.

BLOCKING — Best thing about this unit is its togetherness. They've been playing as ensemble for three years. So now might start hearing about names like Larry Jackson, guard, and Ray Montgomery, tackle. From the draft, could include Mike Lip at tackle, and Paul Howarth, a second-year man, is a guard challenger. GOOD.

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KICKING — Couple of veterans — Jim Turner as placekicker, and Bill Van Housen as punter — keep this department secure. The high-altitude doesn't hurt them either in the averages. For returns, Bill Thompson and Otis Armstrong are good threats. VERY GOOD.

PREDICTION

Just to show their first winning season in history was no fluke, the Broncos should move ahead of KC and finish second in AFC West.

Charge for insurance form called improper

By GEORGE C. THOMPSON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I recently requested from a physician a statement so I could claim his charges on my medical insurance claim.

Yesterday I received the insurance form — blank, uncompleted, and note from the doctor advising me that there would be a \$3 charge to complete this form.

Is this legal? — J. K.

Probably legal — although remember, I'm not a lawyer. But proper? That's another question.

I should like to know in more detail what the insurance company was demanding before venturing an opinion in this or any specific instance.

If it was a simple form that wanted to know where you were treated, and for what, and how long, then in my opinion there should be no added charge for filling it out. I cannot, as a matter of fact, recollect ever having felt that I should make a charge for doing this for a patient.

In fact, an officer of a medical society with whom I discussed it went so far as to say that for a simple, routine form, a charge of that sort could be adjudged unethical.

But to give the other side of the coin, sometimes reports are demanded in such great detail that it seems to me that in good bit of time to complete, and it seems to me that in such an instance the doctor is entitled to be reimbursed

for time that otherwise he could be devoting to other patients.

I would add that there has been resentment on the part of physicians against some insurance companies (I don't mean ALL) that demanded a degree of detail about a case that seemed all out of proportion — they wanted technical minutiae which appeared to have no real bearing on paying the claim.

Your Good Health

Not knowing more than I do about the claim form in your case, I can suggest only this: discuss it with the insurance company, and possibly, depending on the circumstances, with the grievance committee of the county medical society.

It is my personal opinion that the medical profession has become so complacent that a doctor demands an extra fee for filling out a reasonable claim form. A patient needs such a report because, obviously, so does the insurance company before it authorizes payment.

In your case, \$35 is no trivial amount of money, and I

would think you ought to take the trouble to find out whether there was anything involved in the requested report to warrant such a sum.

Dear Dr. Thompson: My husband, 60, had surgery last year for malignancy of the prostate gland. The doctor removed the testicles because he said male hormones led to the cancer. The recovery was very good and he looks well now but according to the doctor he will always have to take female hormones.

My question is whether he will be able to have intercourse again? He shows no interest. As long as he is healthy and feeling well is this a normal reaction? — Mrs. B.T.

With the testes removed and medication with female hormones, he will be impotent and not interested in further sex activity.

This is, however, a successful treatment in certain cases involving cancer of the prostate. The doctor that comfort it may be for him if not for you, this type of impotence is less frustrating for a man than if it were due to psychological causes.

Note to Mrs. G. C. I can't conceive of a doctor telling a 12-year-old boy that "I is all right to smoke." If that really happened, I'd be very interested to hear about it.

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Tomato is country's favorite fruit

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

TOMATO IS NO. 1: With the tomato season in full swing you must be living in a cave if you didn't know that the tomato is more at home than any other vegetable.

A consumer preference survey of 2,500 homemakers across the four major tomato-producing areas showed that 95 percent of the respondents favored over processed, with more than four in five buyers reporting they bought tomatoes in this form.

Why serve tomatoes? "Like the taste" was checked by 90 percent of the homemakers. Other answers: "easy to prepare," "can be used in many different ways," "don't get tired of it" and "high in vitamins and minerals." Right now, some tomatoes have a brown, leathery skin on the bottom. This is called blossom-end rot. It's not a disease or insect problem but is caused by dry weather.

The blossom (bottom) end takes on a flaky, black, leathery look, involving the bottom half of the fruit. Sometimes secondary fungi will enter and cause rotting.

CONTROL: Keep your plants watered in dry weather and mulched with straw, plastic, leaves or any suitable material.

In dry weather, do not cultivate and avoid heavy doses of nitrogen. Staked tomatoes get it worse than mulched ones because the soil dries out faster.

Green Thumb

If your tomatoes get the blossom-end rot, even though you watered your plants, it's because the plants gave off water faster than they could take it up.

Some varieties are resistant to blossom-end rot, for example, Rutgers and Marglobe.

HOMEMADE HORSE RADISH: Here's a recipe to combat blossom-end rot: Grate one-half pound of radish concerning homemade horse radish. Add one-half cup of vinegar to a can of canned milk and add about two-thirds of a can of horseradish and vinegar. The milk will keep it from turning dark.

"I make mine in the blender. Cut the roots in one inch pieces. Blend by jogging blender, and mix with milk. Store in closed jar in the refrigerator. This will stay white and keep for several months and still maintain its original strength."

Note: One label we read states: "Keep it hot by keeping it cool." Always keep the horseradish in the refrigerator.

WHAT'S STRATIFICATION? Home gardeners often become confused with the terms stratification and scarification. Stratification is simply putting seed in the soil in late summer or fall and cover it so it can germinate the following spring.

Nature does it with many trees. Seeds are dropped, then are covered by leaves to keep them dark and from drying out until spring germination. Imitating nature in this way is called stratification.

Scarification is something different. It simply means to "scar" certain seeds with tough coats so they'll germinate easier and quicker. Some seeds are scarified by mechanical means, others by soaking in acid, or in warm water.

"Real tough seeds can be filed until you see white 'meat,' using an ordinary file or emery wheel. This is a form of scarification."

MILK FOR VIOLETS? A reader writes: "Some time ago, I was visiting my daughter-in-law and while we were

talking she picked up an empty milk carton (the children had just finished it) and rinsed it out with a little tap water. She then took it over to her beautiful african violets and gave them a drink of milky water. One of it she said her grandmother had always fed her violets this way, and had passed the trick on to her. Can you tell me if milk has any value as a plant food?"

"Various old timers tell us they give their plants a very weak solution of milk and water to their house plants and claim it keeps them healthy."

Some claim that straight milk will injure their plants. We can see how a weak-milk solution—can-benefit-your-daughter-in-law's plants since milk does contain calcium and other nutrients.

Has any reader used milk on house plants? Please tell us what you think you used, and the results. **LET US SOW LETTUCE:** We've still got time to make a sowing of lettuce for a fall crop. Salad Bowl makes a crop in 48 days. Grand Rapids takes about 45 days. It is ideal for the home greenhouse as well as for the outdoors. Buttercrunch takes about 60 days.

Give lettuce lots of water for fast growth. A reader asks us if there is any "oplum" in fresh garden lettuce. He noticed a milky sap when the leaves were cut and heard that the neighbor's kids even smoked the dried leaves.

Lettuce is not a drug plant even though it does have a milky white sap. Those kids who smoke lettuce leaves are really silly: If they get high or ill, there it's all in their head.

Many claim that a lettuce leaf will induce sleep but that's because it contains calcium, a sleep inducer. If any reader has further information on this we'd like to hear from you.

HONESTY OR MONEY PLANTS: Best time to gather this item for dried arrangements is after the seed pods mature. Cut them off and hang them in a garage to dry. Then rub off the outer coverings to expose the luminous discs. They can be sprayed with aluminum or other paints and used for Christmas decorations.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Twin Falls: "Why is it that fruit growers cut the tops off their fruit trees, while landscape people do not advocate topping their shade trees? Should the lower limbs of shade trees be removed so people can walk beneath them?"

"Our church has a number of young maples and other trees and someone said to shade remove the tops, others said to cut the bottom limbs off. I heard the bottom limbs should be left alone as they will rise as the tree grows. What's the right way?"

First, let's see why fruit trees are topped by growers. They're "topped" or "top" the trees, to make picking easier. You could do the same with shade trees but it would take away their beauty.

A better idea would be to cut out a few limbs here and there to let light in, but shearing them across the top will harm them.

As for bottom limbs being removed, this is a matter of personal choice. Some people like to remove the lower limbs so mowing will be easier. Some in-the-way-of-passers-by, they should be removed.

As for the limbs "rising" as the trees get older, the answer is no. A tree limb never grows any higher off the ground. For example, if a limb is three feet above the ground this year, 20 years from now it

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He was referring to Los Angeles' 27-16 defeat at Dallas last Dec. 23 in the NFC playoffs after the Rams captured the NFC West title with a 12-2 record.

will still be only three feet above the ground. B. G. of Sun Valley: "What causes our squash vines to wilt? Also, our cucumbers came along fine, then wilted right down."

When squash vines suddenly up and wilt, you can be sure of the squash vine borer. Look for "frass" or "sawdust" on the ground, or greenish-yellow pellets, tell-tale evidence of borer injury.

The borer hollows out the stem and if you probe it with a knife you can discover a thick, white, wrinkled, brown-headed caterpillar.

Most of the problem takes place at the base of the plant close to the root. If only one or two are present, you can bury the injured part of the stem and fill the root. Dusting the unaffected plants with methoxychlor will protect them.

Borers overwinter on a couple of inches below the soil surface as a larva or pupa. In early spring, about the time the squash vine is beginning to crawl, a wasp-like moth lays eggs singly on the stems and leaf stalks close to the base of the stalk.

When cucumbers wilt, this is due to a bacterial or mold disease, spread by insects. Next year, try Tagmet 15, a mosaic resistant type.

MURRAY OLDERMAN

PRO CHIEFS

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

The once awesome Chiefs no longer scare people just herding into a hotel lobby. In fact, they're in danger of descending to a 500 club because they're losing five years ago. A dozen key players are on the up side of 30. Coach Hank Stram's got to start changing the cast — particularly at the vital quarterback position.

OFFENSE

PASSING — Chiefs deluding themselves that Lenny Dawson, age 39, can throw a mid-range pass out of that creaking arm and body. He's just too injury prone now (missed eight games in '73). Mike Livingston never has inspired confidence. Man for the future, if not present, is Kansas' gift to Chiefs, David Jaynes-FAIR.

RECEIVING — Depends a lot on Otis Taylor's frame of mind. Super receiver, but he's become discouraged with Chiefs' failure to exploit his talent. Elmo Wright's forte is that victory dance in end zone, but he doesn't get to do it often enough. Tight end's Elmo Wright is better than in St. Louis, curly Gary Butler-GOOD.

RUNNING — Major move made in drafting Woody Green, who has a Sale Sale look about him, to take some of the load off heavy-duty Ed Podolak. Unfortunately, Podolak is still in the locker. He'll alternate, leaving Wendell Hayes and Willie Ellison to pick up the tough yards. Don Kinney might help, too GOOD.

BLOCKING — Injuries depleted what used to be a bruising brigade. Now tackles Sam Williams and punter Arval Wilson, into their 30s now, continue to dominate in their specialties. Their legs are still an edge. Guard Ed Butler (22 seasons) is in danger of displacement, too, by George Gandy. Mo. Hoewman Man's "kick surgery." Solid man-up, all-pro center Jack Rudny, front-line type. FAIR.

DEFENSE

FRONT FOUR — Prospective detection of Curley Culp to 100 lbs in '75 does not mean it's been their best man up front in recent seasons. Old Buck Buchanan has gotten spotty, though he still presents formidable obstacle. There's chance for George Seals to get more than spot playing time. Head coach Bill Young, combative MERV Upshaw seem solid enough. VERY GOOD.

LINEBACKERS — If they play up to their capabilities, there's still none better than the threesome of Bobby Bell on sides. At the center, Bill Butler and Jim Lynch on right with eight years of toughness as the best in the NFL. Bell is in his 13th season. Quality drops off drastically behind them. VERY GOOD.

SECONDARY — Like the rest of the club, there's backup experience, even if Hate-Alien, a relative young stud, is being nurtured by supplanting Jim Mansall on the left corner. Emmitt Thomas on the right corner, is one of the top man-for-man guards, with little fanfare. Jim Kearney and Mike Santry are solid. VERY GOOD.

KICKING — Placekicker Sam Winder and punter Arval Wilson, into their 30s now, continue to dominate in their specialties. Their legs are still an edge. Guard Ed Butler (22 seasons) is in danger of displacement, too, by George Gandy. Mo. Hoewman Man's "kick surgery." Solid man-up, all-pro center Jack Rudny, front-line type. FAIR.

PREDICTION

Third in AFC West, on the thesis that the quarterbacking is problematical and the Broncos are ready to slip ahead of them.

McCutcheon plans season repeat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If you've got 1,097 yards in an NFL season once, Lawrence McCutcheon reasons, you should be able to do it again. That's the premise on which McCutcheon will start his second pro year with the Los Angeles Rams. He set a Ram record by rolling up 1,097 yards in his official rookie season. "I really don't have any goals for myself this year," explained the former Colorado State standout, "except that I want to have another good year. I want to get 1,000 yards.

one—and I, know I'm capable of doing it again." A 6-1, 205-pounder, McCutcheon actually is getting ready to start his third season in the NFL. But in 1972, he played in only three games with the Rams and did not carry the ball. Under first-year Ram coach Chuck Knox last season, McCutcheon packed the ball 210 times for a 6.3 yards per carry average. He was one of six NFL rushers to eclipse 1,000 yards and his average was the best among the six. "Yeah," he grinned, "you'd have to say I have a

little more confidence in myself starting this season." Despite his outstanding statistics of 1973, McCutcheon isn't taking anything for granted. "I have a starting job," he agreed, "but I have to hold that job. We have a devastating running attack. But that's good. Coach Knox makes the man." Jim Bertelsen is the Rams' other starting running back. He was held out of the Ram's 13-1 victory over Miami last weekend. Among the competitors for the

positions held by McCutcheon and Bertelsen is rookie John Cappelletti, the Heisman Trophy winner now Penn State who was the Rams' No. 1 draft choice last winter. McCutcheon thinks the Rams are building a dynasty. "The future holds nothing but greatness for this club," he said. "Getting beat in our last game last season gives us an extra incentive."

Coach says USC is a winning team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Someone put the question to John McKay, Southern California's first football coach, and he answered it quickly and without emotion.

"This could be the best team I've ever coached," McKay replied. "It has size, speed and experience, and when you have all that you are not really sticking your neck out with a prediction. Yes, I think we'll win our Conference title again and we have a fine chance to improve on last year's record (9-2-1)."

Fourteen starters return — seven on offense and seven on defense — and for them, McKay thinks, have a shot at All America honors. They are linebacker Richard Wood, whose best there before; tailback Anthony Davis, quarterback Pat Hader; and split end Rodney McKay; the coach's son.

Coach McKay says that with Haden at the helm "no team in the country will be better off than we are at quarterback." He may be right.

Last year, Haden led the Pacific Conference in total offense while rombling 172 of 247 passes for 13 touchdowns.

Twice, Davis has rushed for more than 1,000, while the younger McKay is as sure handed a receiver as you can find in college football, and Wood simply is the kind of linebacker who has no equal in the opposition.

Still, all sold as USC looks at the start of a new season, winning the PAC 8 won't be that easy. The Trojans will

MURRAY OLDMAN

PRO CHARTS

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

A shambles: This was a club rent-by-drum problems, bungled administration, makeshift coaching and prima donnas; over-the-hill veterans. Coach Tommy Prothro would even welcome sports writers with remaining eligibility. He's the best thing about the Chargers. Coach Tommy's an orderly, bright type who'll get rid of the deadwood. But he'll also sink with it in '74.

OFFENSE

PASSING — The future is in the hands of Dan Fouts, who has a year and a half to go. Steve Watson is a fine prospect. Fouts, at least at first, will get the bulk of the play. Both have good arms. Both are not ready for serious championship play. FAIR.

RECEIVING — Start with Gary Garrison, a superb talent, even if he has nine seasons of mileage. And stop with Garrison. Jerry LeVias, swift but erratic, might not hold off rookie Larry Davis for the other wide receiver job. Tight end is really a scramble, with James Thaxton, a good player, and a little hope. Or maybe follow soph Gary Paris. FAIR.

RUNNING — Changing of the guard again because Mike Garrett is about to retire, leaving a open field for top draftee Bo Matthews, who could be a good one. Cal Edwards is one of the backs who has been unhappy in San Diego, might thrive under new regime. The 17 chances are strong here. Don Jones or Bob Thomas. GOOD.

BLOCKING — What used to be strong point of Chargers has evaporated fast. The Swenson line is a disgrace. Perennial has gone. Tackles Russ Washington, Terry Owens are the best. Dan Dierdorf still has a big chunk of talent as a guard. The center position could be up for grabs. FAIR.

PREDICTION

Fourth in the AFC West. And only miracle could get San Diego anything higher in prospect this year.

have to get by both Stanford and UCLA to make it to the Rose Bowl for the seventh time in the last nine years.

Stanford has veteran offensive and defensive lines, an exceptional four-man linebacking corps, solid ball carriers in Scott Laidlaw and Tom Inge and better than average receivers in Bill Singler and Brad Williams. The defense's weakness will be at quarterback and the defensive secondary.

Still, coach Jack Christiansen doesn't concede a thing. "We'll get better as we go along," says the Stanford coach, "and who knows, by the time we meet USC on Nov. 9 it may be for the title."

USC's Rodgers installed a line Wishbone offense at UCLA and then left. Dick Vernell has replaced Rodgers and is switching to a modified Veer. He has the athletes to make it work, starting with quarterback Pat Scarrara.

Texas team faces tough competition

DALLAS (UPI) — The subject of the Southwest Conference football race each year can usually be covered in a single question: Can it beat Texas?

This year, instead of an outright "no," the answer is "probably not."

Agate is "a foetus to choose against the Longhorns; winners of the last six Southwest Conference championships. There might be a new champion, but it is most unlikely."

"I think you have to make Texas the favorite," figures Jim Carlen, the Texas Tech head coach whose team's only transferee from last 11-Gator Bowl champion season was to the Longhorns.

"They have the experience and they are used to winning."

Texas, indeed, is familiar with winning but the main problem this year is that the Longhorns might have to perform without their No. 1 winner — Roosevelt Leaks.

Leaks, who set a conference single season rushing record last year with 1,415 yards, badly damaged a knee during spring workouts.

Doctors at first said Leaks would certainly miss the 1974 season and now the doctoring that while the chances are better that he might play, they are not all that much better. Leaks still had not begun running two weeks before the Longhorns opened their workouts.

"Roosevelt is taking it all right," said Texas coach Darrell Royal. "I didn't like the idea of taking out a coach and new ideas are being thought of. And he's in my office pestering me about playing. He's not that kind of guy."

So if the Longhorns' fallback does not suit up this season the race stands to be a lot tighter. Texas, however, rates the favorites play even without Leaks because of its solid defense and an unsteady ability to somehow get the ball over the goal line no matter what players are involved.

The teams with a chance for the upset appear to be Arkansas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M.

At Arkansas, coach Frank Broyles returns almost all of his 1973 club and has three experienced quarterbacks to choose from. Most of all he will have junior college transfer the Ford at running back to help fill the void left by the conference's leading career rusher — Dickey Merton.

SMU's good front line players (but no depth). Rice (a big play team). Baylor (a few top-grade players but not enough) and TCU (revamped under new coach Jim Shofer to a prostyle attack) should make up the second division.

Houston's Cougars, always potent offensively, now has a strong defense to go with it and could be the Southwest Conference champions if they were competing for it. But Houston does not become eligible for the SWC football race until 1976.

The Missouri Valley Conference should be a two-team race between last year's champions — Tulsa and North Texas State. And if that is the case the conference title should be decided early since those teams meet Sept. 21 in Tulsa.

There will be more passing at UCLA this year, mostly because Vernell has a fine receiving corps of five headed by Steve Monahan.

"Vernell, who came over from the pro Rams, doesn't promise a league title but he thinks his Bruins have an outside chance to detrone USC. "We have a few holes going in," he concedes, "but we expect to plug them early, and then who knows."

Oregon, of the remaining Pac 8 schools, has an outside chance. Still, the Ducks have a tough schedule at the start (Nebraska in the opener) and could be hurt before they can put things together under new coach Don Read.

California, Washington, Oregon State and Washington State have various problems, none of which may go away before the season ends, and thus probably have no chance at all to improve on 1973.

In the Pacific Coast AA race, it looks like San Diego State again, even though Jesse Freitas, the nation's total offense leader last year, is gone.

Because of a big dropout at quarterback, coach Claude Gilbert has changed the offense around to a more physical running game. That's because he has a fine quartet of ball carriers in Frank Gray, Dave Darden, Bill Kramer and Tim Thörn.

MURRAY OLDMAN

PRO CHARTS

LOS ANGELES RAMS

What a difference a year makes. With one positive sweep of the hand, Chuck Knox came in and single-handedly transformed them into immediate division champ and Super Bowl potential. Mood now is all optimism. There's nothing spectacular about Chuck as a personality. Even with extended camp work, kids will find it tough making him an established team.

OFFENSE

PASSING — John Hadl did a "little" job this coming up from San Diego to show what he could do with a solid cast. The balding vet is a former NFL Player of Year and has never looked better throwing or more sagacious young team. He has a mental idea about progress of young Ron Jaworski, back squader, VERY GOOD.

RECEIVING — Got a dash of extra cream with return of Lance Rentzel from enforced vacation. But it's tough to say how he can squeeze into array that has TD-probe Harold Jackson for the long bomb and back new recruit Earl Johnson. At-light-end-Bob Klein is more renowned for his persuasive blocking. VERY GOOD.

RUNNING

The dilemma for Knox is how to get enough action for these guys: Jim Brettel and Lawrence McCutchen are the heavy-duty Rams, with good helping of Mike Baker. Baker will pick up the clutch close-in yards. So can Larry Smith, who's been the eye-baller. Heisman award winner John Cappelletti. Every coach should have such worries. EXCELLENT.

BLOCKING

Combined experience quotient of 59 years for the front five head for a think they're doddering. But there doesn't seem to be weak spot in that line-up of old pros. Jeff Williams at right tackle is only guy under 30. Charlie Owen is 36. Ken Iman and Jack Youngblood are years behind. But they hustle like kids. Still get all-pro work from Tom Mack. too. GOOD.

DEFENSE

FRONT FOUR — All they need another good year from 13-year man Merlin Olsen, and like his contemporary, he should start getting all-star votes. Fred Dryer also made strong comeback at right end. VERY GOOD.

LINEBACKING — Last season's big gamble, going with Jack Reynolds in middle and Ken Geddes on strong side, was biggest payoff on club. They were rewarded in the winning of the title. Robertson, a natural talent, into a super year, too. Also good depth with Steve Odom, Jerry McSteen, Bob Stein outside. VERY GOOD.

SECONDARY

Even now, a year later, it still looks like a hedge-podge, with castoffs like Steve France and Curtis McCullum thrown into regular roles. But the system, guided by coach John Madden, prevailed. And they're all back rallying around Dave Emmerdort, a strong safety in Texas. The Oilers are also have a good corner, Bill Simpson. GOOD.

KICKING

Placekicker, David Ray led the NFL in scoring, even best in the league. The punting game Dave Crippie, who paints butterflies, fell of a little. But Crippie is a good punter, still learning as a safety. Is a strong return man on kickoffs, with Bertelson handling punts. VERY GOOD.

PREDICTION

It's no stretch, but Rams are in the driver's seat to repeat as champions of the AFC West. And they're not to get better than this.

Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, September 8
On channel 11 at 6:30

3-P.M. — Movie — "Good Times" This movie stars Sonny and Cher. Both as they play themselves in their first movie. Sonny lets his imagination run wild as the warden's what kinds of parts they will play. Filmed in 1967.

Morning

7 — Tabernacle Choir
4s — Faith for Today
5 — Lump Unto My Feet
6n — This Is the Life
11 — My Favorite Martian

7:25
8 — Spottite

9 — Old-Time Gospel Hour

10 — Day of Discovery
4s — R. B. Butastuff
5 — Lump Unto My Feet
6n — Good News — Religion
7 — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 — Bailey's Carols

8:00
2s1 — Science in Agriculture
3, 5, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard
4s1 — Bullheads
6n — KID Power

8:30
2b — Day of Discovery
4s1, 6n — Lassie
8 — Day of the Angels

9:00
2s1 — This Is the Answer
3 — Oral Roberts
3 — Herald of Truth
4s1, 6n — Sacred Heart
2s1 — Herald of Truth
3 — Indians for Christ
4s1, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
7 — Faith for Today
8 — Wheelie

9:45
2s1 — From the Cathedral

1:00
2s1 — Herald of Truth
2b — It Is Written
3 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
5 — Oral Roberts
6 — Face to Face
7 — Bugs Bunny
7b — TBA
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith for Today

10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Meet the Press
2b, 3, 5 — Face the Nation
4s1 — Our Side of the Coin

11:00
2s1 — Saturday Adventure
2b — Movie — Drama
"Seven Days in May," (1964) Bud Lancaster and Kirk Douglas play in this two hour political thriller concerning a military coup.

11 — This Is the Life
4s1 — TBA
5 — Film — Shopping
6n — Sports Scene
7b — Viewpoint
8 — Stone in the River — Drama
11 — Views

11:30
2s1 — Safari to Adventure
3 — Lump Unto My Feet
4s1, 6n, 11 — Issues and

Answers

5 — NFL Championship, Games
7b — Movie — Western
"The Trail Beyond," (1934) A John Wayne vehicle.

Afternoon

12:00
2s1 — Movie — Comedy
"But Not for Me," (1959) Clark Gable and Carole Baker co-star in this tale of an older producer-falling for a young up and coming young star.

3 — Look up and Live
4s1 — You Can't Get There From Here
5 — BYU Sports
6n — Wild World of People
8 — Movie TBA
11 — 4-H Pat-Stock Show

12:30
3 — Insight
4s1 — Wild World of People
5 — College Football Highlights
6n — Greatest Sports Legends

1:00
2b, 3, 5 — U.S. Open Tennis, Championships
4s1 — Vision-on
6n — Willy's Workshop
7b — Jimmy Dean

1:30
4s1 — Passport to the World
6n — Roller Game of the Week
7b — NFL Action '74
11 — U.S. Open Tennis Championships

2:00
2s1, 7b — Stone in the River — Drama
4s1 — Sportworld
8 — TBA

2:30
4s1 — Judy Garland
6n — NFL Football
8 — NFL Action '74

3:00
2s1, 7b — World Series of Gold

3:30
4s1 — Movie — Crime Drama
"Day of the Wolves," (1971) A small American town is the target of seven complete strangers who get together, isolate, and ransack it.

4:00
2s1, 5, 11 — CBS News Retrospective

5:00
2s1 — Great Adventure
2b — Movie — Comedy
"I'm No Angel," (1933) A Mac West vehicle where she portrays a carnival girl who's in a United World.

5:15
3, 5, 7b — Tardades Alegres Endibao
5 — Seven Seas — Travel
7b — Coachman's Corner
8, 11 — Wild Kingdom

5:30
3 — To be announced
4s1 — Thrillseekers
6n — Movie — Drama
"National Velvet," (1944) Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney star in this story of a young girl who wins a horse and of the young man who helps her train him.

7b — Wild Kingdom
8, 11 — World of Disney

Evening

6:00
2s1 — Wild Kingdom
4s1 — Movie — Drama
"National Velvet," (1944) Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney star in this story of a young girl who wins a horse and of the young man who helps her train him.

4b, 13 — Man Builds, Man Destroys.
5 — Apple's Way — Drama
7b — Peggy Fleming Visits the Soviet Union

6:30
2s1 — Audubon Wildlife Theatre
3 — Movie — Thriller
"She, Walter," (1972) A different type of love triangle. A bride and groom and the ghost of the groom's first wife. Fedy Duke — David McCallum and Dorothy McGuire.

4b, 13 — Basque Expo Performance
8 — Columbo
11 — TV — Musical
"Good Times," (1967) Sonny and Cher are to star in their first movie and

Sonny's imagination works overtime as to the parts they could play.

7:30
2s1, 7b — World of Disney
2b — Apple's Way
4b, 7a, 13 — Journey to Japan — Travel
5 — MASSIP
6n — FBI

8:00
2s1, 7b — Columbo
2b, 3, 5 — NFL Football
4s1 — Movie — Musical
"Good Times," (1967) Sonny and Cher Bon
8 — Movie — Crime Drama
"Any Second Now," (1969) When Paul Dennis wife catches him in a compromising circumstance he decides he has to kill her. Paul-Dennis is played by Stewart Granger.

9:00
3, 7s1 — Masterpiece Theatre
11 — 9:30 Preview
10:00
2s1, 4s1, 7b, 11 — News

4b, 7a, 13 — Firing Line
10:15
4s1 — News
7b — Movie — Thriller
"Fear No Evil," (1969) The action centers around an antique mirror and diabolical possession. Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day George

8 — News
10:30
2s1 — Takes
4s1 — Movie — Mystery
"The Mystery of Marie Rogêt," (1942) One of Edgar Allan Poe's tales with Maria Montez and Patrick Knowles.
6n — Movie — Drama
"The Juggler," (1953) Kirk Douglas gives one of his best portrayals in this movie.

10:45
8 — Movie — Drama
"Heaven Knows Mrs. Allison," (1957) Robert Mitchell and Deborah Kerr star in this tale of survival of a marine and a Nun who fight for survival on a Japanese held island.
11 — Movie — Western

"The Intruders," (1967) Don Murray acts as a marshals of a quiet town until news of gangsters heading their way puts his inactive gun and nerve to the test.

11:00
2s1 — Movie Comedy
"Wake Me When It's Over," (1960) Dick Shawn and Ernie Kovacs cavort in this World War II fun farce.

2b, 3, 5 — News
11:15
2b — News
11:30
2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Jubilee
11:40
3 — Movie — Thriller
"Screen and Screen Again," (1970) This English flick stars Vincent Price as an eccentric scientist who uses live victims for his experiments.

12:00
2b — Day of Miracles
12:30
2b — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
6n — News
8 — Spottite

Bruins field one of largest teams ever

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terback problem for the past couple of years. Twin Falls seems strong enough there that Coach Almqvist moved a last-year starter, Bryan Raul, to left receiver. That leaves him with senior, Rod Shaffner, and the other part-time starter, and junior Jeff Osborne.

"We're throwing the ball a lot better this fall than we ever did last year," offensive coach Bill Ingram says.

11 — In the running back position are juniors Mike Allison, who set the school one-game yardage mark of 291 last year, and 105-pound fullback Ron Iik, backing them. If transfer Reed Harris, who won the state A-2 intermediate hurdles at Emmett last year. He is rated about as fast as the other two.

At flanker will be Rudd, a 160-pound senior, and junior Gene Turley, who also is fast.

"I'll be opening up a little more this year," Coach Ingram promises. "I'm trying to get outside and throwing a little more."

The offensive line is the question mark with center Fred Matthews and guard Lyle Speirs providing most of the experience. "We think with Speirs and Stan Williams (a junior) we have good guards with excellent speed," Coach Almqvist says. "Craig Nielsen, a junior light end,

should be about as good as any in the league. We'd like to have a little more size and quickness at tackle; but looking at them, there are working hard."

Defensively, Twin Falls will start all seniors but one, the exception being quick nose guard Steve Harr, a junior. The linebacker corps is rated tough, with Craig Day expected to be among the best in the league.

"I'm giving him only one way this year should make him stronger," says Coach Doug Ryz of last year's fallback.

The other linebacker spots will be a delight among juniors Randal Geen and Cliff Gambrey and senior Kirk Starry.

Coach, Sherrill Tingey, secondary starter, Roger Christensen, 6-2, 165-pound end; Tom King 6-0, 170-pound end; Craig Day, 6-0, 180-pound linebacker; Jeff Wiseman, 6-1, 170-pound tackle; Gary Chaplin, 6-1, 195-pound tackle; Kirk Thiel, 6-2, 190-pound tackle; Tim Kreft, 6-1, 175-pound tackle.

Lyle Speirs, 5-10, 170-pound guard; Fred Matthews, 5-11, 175-pound center; Curtis Sox, 5-11, 165-pound guard; Dan Ward, 5-11, 165-pound end; Rod Shaffner, 5-11, 155-pound quarterback; Jim Miller, 6-0, 170-pound guard; Curt Murphy, 5-11, 165-pound guard; Steve Schultz, 6-0-pound, 170-

pound guard; Joe Baullinger, 6-2, 180-pound end; Bryan Rudd, 6-0, 160-pound fullback; Bob Matthews, 5-10, 165-pound running back.

Juniors are Barry Langdon, 5-10, 165-pound defensive end; Tom Matthews, 5-10, 160-pound end; Daryl Gede, 5-10, 155-pound defensive back; Steve Harr, 5-10, 160-pound nose guard; Randy Soss, 5-11, 170-pound linebacker; Bryan Scott, 5-10, 175-pound guard; Shane Klundt, 5-10, 150-pound linebacker; Ron Heath, 5-11, 160-pound end; Al Bland, 5-11, 160-pound defensive back; Lloyd Warren, 5-8, 150-pound defensive back; Cliff Gambrey, 5-10, 165-pound linebacker.

Craig Nielsen, 5-10, 165-pound tight end; Stan Williams, 5-10, 170-pound guard; Lee Williams, 5-11, 175-pound guard; Gene Turley, 5-11, 165-pound flanker; Jeff Osborne, 5-7, 150-pound quarterback; Jim Beath, 5-10-pound guard; Steve Balsch, 6-0, 175-pound guard; Mike Allison, 5-9, 165-pound halfback; Ron Iik, 5-11, 185-pound fullback; Dan Brizawa, 6-4, 190-pound tackle; Scott Barrett, 6-1, 185-pound tackle; Martel Morrison, 6-0, 170-pound guard; Randy Harbour, 5-10, 160-pound split end; Andy Wiseman, 6-4, 210-pound tackle.

Coach Almqvist said the offense was "quite a ways behind the defense" but should pick up.

"Looking at the conference, he said "I think every team in the league will be stronger than I was last year with the possible exception of Highland. They lost some excellent people (the entire backfield going to major colleges) and I don't think they can replace that kind of quality. But they'll be a good football team."

Seniors on the team include Bob Jackson, 5-10, 165-pound defensive back; Doug Smith, 5-8, 170-pound defensive back; Bob Woods, 6-1, 175-pound defensive back; Tucker Woodson, 5-7, 165-pound defensive end; Roger Christensen, 6-2, 165-pound end; Tom King 6-0, 170-pound end; Craig Day, 6-0, 180-pound linebacker; Jeff Wiseman, 6-1, 170-pound tackle; Gary Chaplin, 6-1, 195-pound tackle; Kirk Thiel, 6-2, 190-pound tackle; Tim Kreft, 6-1, 175-pound tackle.

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Out of uniform

DONALD SUTHERLAND (left) and Elliott Gould star as an outrageous pair of medics out to dissect Army morale in "M*A*S*H." The zany film comedy, the work series, will be seen for the first time on television as the new-season premiere of "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Sept. 13 (starting at 9:00 PM, EDT), in color on the CBS Television Network.

Daytime television schedules

Daytime	10:00	Afternoon	2:30
5:25		12:00	
5 - Farm News	2sl, 7b, 8 - Jackpot - Game	2sl, 8 - Days of Our Lives	2sl - That Girl - Comedy
5:30	2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless	2b - News	2b - Bonanza Western
5 - Summer Semester	4sl, 11 - Password - Game	3, 5 - Guiding Light	3 - Joker's Wild
6:00	2sl, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes - Game	4sl, 6n, 11 - Newlywed Game	4sl, 6n - Star Trek
5:11 - CBS News	4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas	7b - Name That Tune - Game	5 - Bonanza
6:15	4sl - Lucy Show	7b - Merv Griffin	7b - Corner Pyle, USMC
2sl - Take as Directed - Discussion	6n - Lucy Show	2b 2b, 3, 4sl - Mike Douglas	4 - Big Valley
6:25	4sl - There's a Doctor in the House	7b - Days of Our Lives	11 - Brady Bunch
2sl - Guideposts	8:45	6n - Brady Bunch	2sl - Hogan's Heroes
6:30	4sl - Jobs Today	8 - Name That Tune	3 - Gambit
4sl - Viewer's Digest	8:55	11 - As the World Turns	7b - Andy Griffith
6:45	9:00	11 - As the World Turns	11 - ABC News
2sl - News	2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - High Rollers - Game	3:00	4:30
8 - Spolite	4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies	6n - Wild Wild West	7b - Figuring It Out
2sl, 7b, 8 - Today	5 - Romper Room	7b - Big Valley	2sl - News
2b - CBS News	6n - Merv Griffin	8 - To Tell the Truth	2b, 3, 11 - CBS News
3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo	2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares	11 - Our Changing Community (Mon. and Wed.)	4sl, 6n - ABC News
4sl - Hotel Balderdash	4sl - Brady Bunch	Comedy - Rosemary Haley (Tues. and Thurs.)	4b, 7sl, 13 - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
6n - Lassie	8:50	Views (Fri.)	5 - Dragnet
6 - Tennessee Tuxedo	2b, 3, 5 - CBS News	3:30	7b, 8 - NBC News
2b, 5 - Joker's Wild		4sl, 8 - Gilligan's Island	5:30
		11 - Edge of Night	2b, 2sl, 3, 6n, 7b, 8, 11 - News
		8 - Password	4sl - Andy Griffith
		2:00	4b, 7sl, 13 - Electric Company
		2sl - Name That Tune	5 - CBS News

Monday television schedule

Monday, September 8	7b - New Capitol Camera	2b - Maude	Jerry Lewis fun frolic with the circus as the setting.
On channels 3 and 5 at 7:30	2sl, 7b, 8 - Born Free - Drama	3, 5 - Medical Center	10:40
Rhoda: Valerie Harper (Mary Tyler Moore Show) stars in this new comedy series. In this first episode Rhoda is in New York and meets a handful of some strange and wonders is this it? Mary Tyler Moore is a guest star.	2b - Dick Van Dyke - Comedy	4b, 7sl, 13 - Chrome-plated Nightjar - Report	11:00
Evening	3, 5 - Maude	2b - Rhoda - Comedy	4sl, 6n - News
6:00	4sl, 6n, 11 - College Football	2b - Judy Garland in Concert	7sl - ABC News
2sl, 4sl, 5 - News	Notre Dame vs. Yellow Jackets	3 - Barnaby Jones	11:30
2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences	4b, 13 - Inquiry: Citizens' Advisory Committee	4b, 13 - Inquiry: Citizens' Advisory Committee	4sl - Movie - Adventure "That Man in Istanbul" (1955) A cat and mouse spy flick starring Horst Buchholz. A French film.
4b, 7sl, 13 - Sesame Street	5 - Gunsmoke	7sl - The Death Goddess - Opera	11:40
6n - High Chaparral	7sl - Seven Scene - Western	6n - Book Beat	12:00
7b - To Tell the Truth	2b - M*A*S*H	2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News	12:10
8 - Partridge Family	3, 5 - Rhoda - Comedy	4sl - Mod Squad - 6n - Rookies	12:40
11 - Rookies	4b, 13 - Legacy	7sl - Book Beat	
2sl - WAG Football Preview	7sl - Electric Company	2sl, 7b, 8 - Johnny Carson	
2b - Felony Squad	8:00	7sl - Dependables Report	
3 - See the Best	2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie Western "Joe Kidd." (1972) This is a two hour epic of the old west starring Clint Eastwood as a trapper guide caught between dislocated Mexicans and landowners.	10:35	
4sl - Truth or Consequences		2b - Movie - Comedy "Three Ring Circus." (1954) A Dean Martin and	
5, 8 - Let's Make a Deal			

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Stop pouring as soon as the hostilities start!"

Tuesday TV

Tuesday, September 10
On channel-11 at 6:30 p.m.
— Movie "Hurricane," a 1974 movie made for TV stars Martin Milner and Larry Hagman. The suspense and fury of the approaching hurricane are made realistic with film of real storms.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street
6b — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Partridge Family
11 — Happy Days

Comedy
6:30
2b — Sale of the Century
2b — Felony Squad
3 — MA'S'N

4sl — Truth or Consequences
5, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Movie — Drama — "Hurricane" A 1974 made for TV movie stars Martin Milner and Larry Hagman. The suspense and fury of the approaching storm is made realistic by film shots of real storms.
7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Drama
"Born Innocent" This adult film stars Linda Blair, who starred in "The Exorcist," as an innocent girl sent to reform school as being an incorrigible runaway.

2b — Good Times
Comedy
4sl, 6b — Happy Days
Comedy
5 — All in the Family
4b, 13 — Campaign '74
5 — Maude
7b — How to Succeed in Business Without Really Knowing It

7:30
2b — MA'S'N
4sl, 6b — Movie — Drama
"Hurricane" A 1974 made for TV movie stars Martin Milner and Larry Hagman.
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
5 — Hawkeye

8:00
2b, 3 — Barnaby Jones
4b, 7sl, 13 — Marr-Bonds: Man Destroys
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30

4b, 7sl, 13 — Eye to Eye — Art
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
3 — The Great Quarterback Sneak
4sl 6b — Marcus Welby, M.D.

4b, 7sl, 13 — Jeanette Wolf With... — Interview
11 — Emergency
9:30
4b, 7sl, 13 — Performance
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Mod Squad
4b, 7sl 13 — Artists and Repertoire
6b — Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

10:35
2b — Movie — Comedy
"Sally's Revenge" (1952) Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are a team in this fun farce about seafaring life.
10:40

3 — Movie — Adventure
"Fraulino Doktor" (Italian; 1968) A German spy tale, starring Anna Maria Lusser and Suzy Kendall.
11:00

4sl, 6b — News
5 — Raymond Burr
7sl — ABC News
11:30

4sl, 6b — Wide World Mystery
"Come Out, Come Out Wherever you are," Lynda Day George as an American tourist in England is mystified by her cousin's disappearance.
12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion
5 — Mission Impossible
8 — News
12:10

8 — Spolite
1:00
5 — News



Ex-call girl

STEFANIE POWERS, as an ex-call girl, is persuaded by Cannon series' William Conrad to help break up a vice ring. In "Kelly's Song," premiere episode of "Cannon," Wednesday, Sept. 11 (9:00-10:00 PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

TELEVISION NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — The three commercial television networks broadcast a total of 117 theater motion pictures in prime time hours during the first six months of the current season, according to the new quarterly trade publication, "Television Network Movies." ABC, CBS and NBC also telecast 122 movies made for television, filmed anthropology dramas and drama specials of 30 minutes or more in length.

The two-hour NBC special for the new season based on the Charles Dickens "Great Expectations" novel will have four of Britain's best in leading roles: Margaret Leighton, Robert Morley, Anthony Quayle and Andrew Ray.

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Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, September 11
On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m.
— Movie — "Savages."
(1974) Andy Griffith as a cruel hunter whose prey is a young defenseless human
Evening
6:00
2s, 4s, 4 — News
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7s, 13 — Sesame Street
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Family
11 — That's My Mama
6:30
2s — Sea World
2b — People's Press Conference
3 — Good Times — Comedy

4s1 — Truth or Consequences
5, 7b, 8 — Price is Right
11 — Movie — Drama
"Savages." (1974) Andy Griffith as a cruel hunter whose prey is a young defenseless human.
7:00
2s, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie — Drama
2b — Movie — Comedy
"Tillie and Gus." (1933) W.C. Fields, Allison Siskiwitz and Baby LeRoy star in this fun filled romp.
4s1, 6n — That's My Mama
3 — Apple's Way
4b, 13 — Man Bull, Man Destroy
5 — Movie — Drama

"Toruk." (1967) An action packed film of action during World War II starring Rock Hudson and George Peppard.
7s1 — USU Special of the Week
7:30
4s1, 6n — Movie — Drama
"Savages." (1974) Andy Griffith
4b, 13 — Journey to Japan
8:00
2s, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner — Drama
2b — Manhunter — Crime Drama
3 — Movie — Comedy
"A Very Special Favor." (1965) Rock Hudson and Leslie Caron star in this light-hearted love story.

4b, 7s, 13 — Zoom — Children
11 — Lawrence Welk
8:30
4b, 7s, 13 — Great American Dream Machine
Drama
2s, 7b, 8 — Petrocilli
Drama
2b — Discover America
4b, 6n — Get Christie Love
5 — Cannon
Little House on the Prairie
9:30
4b, 7s, 13 — Boarding House
Drama
2s, 2b, 2, 4, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4s1 — Mod Squad
4b, 13 — Tareadas
Alegres
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6n — Combat

7s1 — Festival Films
— "10:30
2s, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
7s1 — Video Visionaries
10:35
2b — Sports with Ed Trovelli
10:40
3 — Public News Conference
5 — Ironside
11:00
4s1, 6n — ABC News
4b, 7s, 13 — Discussion
11:05
2b — Movie — Comedy
"The Disorderly Orderly" (1964) Jerry Lewis stars in this fun festival as an orderly in a hospital.

11:10
3 — Movie — Western
"The Desperados." (1969) Vince Edwards, Jack Palance and George Maharis star in this tale of violence in the old west.
4s1, 6n — Wide World Event
"Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant."
11:40
5 — Mission Impossible.
12:00
2s, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spillie
12:40
5 — News
11:20

Thursday television schedule

Thursday, September 12
On channel 2b at 10:35 p.m.
— Movie — "Hook, Line and Sinker." (1969) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford and Anne Francis star in this comedy of a salesman who thinks he is dying and sets out to live it up using credit cards.
Evening
6:00
2s1, 4s1, 5 — News
3 — The Waltons
4b, 7s, 13 — Sesame Street
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Partridge Family
11 — Odd Couple

6:30
2s1 — Unlaid World
2b — Felony Squad
4s1 — Truth or Consequences
5, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Paper Moon — Comedy
7:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Sierra — Drama
2b, 5 — The Waltons — Drama
4s1, 6n — Odd Couple
4b, 13 — Western Idaho Fair
7s1 — Civic Dialogue: Politics '74

11 — Streets of San Francisco
7:30
4s1, 6n — Paper Moon — Comedy
7s1 — Electric Company
8:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Ironside
4s1, 6n — Streets of San Francisco
3 — Perry Com's Summer of '74
4b, 7s, 13 — Evening at Pops
2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
11 — Harry O — Crime Drama
9:00
2s1, 8 — Movin' On — Drama

2b, 5 — Perry Com's Summer of '74
4b, 6n — Harry O — Crime Drama
3 — Sons and Daughters — Drama
4b, 13 — Kup's Show
7s1 International Performance
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
9:30
11 — M*A*S*H
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4s1 — Mid Squad
6n — Combat
7s1 — Journey to Japan
10:30

2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
4b, 7s, 13 — Open Mind — Discussion
10:35
2b — Movie — Comedy
"Hook, Line and Sinker." (1969) Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford and Anne Francis star in this tale of a salesman who thinks he is dying and has a last fling on credit cards.
10:40
3 — Sports Scene
5 — Ironside
11:00
4s1 — 6n — News
11:10

3 — Movie — Drama
"The Defectors." (French; 1966) Montgomery Clift and Hardy Kruger play his tale of intrigue.
11:30
4s1, 6n — Wide World Event
7s1 — ABC News
11:40
5 — Mission Impossible
12:00
2s1, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spillie
12:40
5 — News
11:20

Friday television

Friday, Sept. 13
On channel 2s1 at 8 p.m.
— Movie — "The Great Bank Robbery." (1969) This fun farce of a bank robbery in the old west stars Zero Mostel, Kim Novak and Clint Walker.
Evening
6:00
2s1, 4s1, 5 — News
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7s, 13 — Sesame Street
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Partridge Family.
11 — Kodak
6:30
2s1 — Sale of the Century
2b — Movie — Adventure
"One Million Years B.C." — English; (1968) John Richardson and Raquel Welch act in this yarn of cave dwellers coping with nature.
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4s1 — Truth or Consequences
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — Six Million Dollar Man
7:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
1s, 5 — Movie — Comedy
"M*A*S*H." Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland star in this movie that later was made into a TV serial.
4b, 7s, 13 — Washington Review
7b — Rockford Files
8 — Police Woman
11 — Night Stalker
8:30
6n — Texas Wheelers
4b, 7s, 13 — Wall Street Week
9:00
4s1, 6n — Night Stalker
3 — Mannix
4b, 7s, 13 — Masterpiece
11:45
2s1 — Mannix
7b — Raymond Burr
8 — Rockford Files
11 — Sanford and Son
7:30
2s1, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man
28 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Man — Comedy
6n — Six Million Dollar Man
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4s1 — Movie — Thriller
"The Old-Man Who Cried Wolf." (1970) Edward G. Robinson plays the old man who tries to get someone to believe him when he tells them his best friend was murdered.
4b, 13 — Book Beat
11 — Texas Wheelers
6:30
6s1 — Movie — Comedy
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2b — Movie — Comedy
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Comedy
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
10:35
2b — Movie — Science Fiction
"Genesis 11." (1973) Dylan Husk, Alex Cord
10:40
3 — Movie — Comedy
"Son of Palatine." (1957) Bob Hope and Jane Russell in a sequel to their "Palafax."
5 — Raymond Burr — Crime Drama
11:00
4s1, 6n — News
11:30
4s1 — Movie — Thriller
"Count Yorga Vampire."
6 — Robert Quarry as Count Yorga visits the Los Angeles area.
4s1 — Movie — Thriller
"The Invisible Man."
(1958) Gladys Rains, Gloria Stuart
6n — Wide World in Concert
11:40
5 — Movie — Comedy
"Gambit." (1966) Shirley MacLain, Michael Caine
12:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special
12:45
4s1 — Movie — Adventure
"Curuc, Beast of the Amazon." (1956) John Brumfield, Beverly Garland

Oakley plays passing game

(Continued from p. 18)
as much as where he's going as how he's going to get there."
As for the passing, the coach feels it will improve when the line jells enough to provide better protection. "We throw a lot of screen- and flit-passes against Kimberly because we weren't always getting the time we needed."
The nucleus of the line is strong with three men back for their third starting years. These include center-Robert Whitley at 165, guard Mark Milton at 165, and tackle Dave Babbitt, 210. Jim Mullen, 155, also has considerable experience at end.
The backfield returning starters are Sharp and Rodriguez.
On the other side of the ball Coach Wyatt says "I think we can be pretty interesting defensively. Those three starters had the heck kicked out of them for the past couple of years and they remember how it was done. We think they'll start giving a couple of lessons now."
He puts overall team speed at about adequate and size at generally less than what the Hornets will

be facing. "I don't think we'll really be running over or running away from anybody," he said.
Six more candidates turned out for the team on the opening day of school, giving Oakley 44 men in pads — and forcing them to order some more suits and equipment.
"I think we've got all but 10 or 12 boys in the school out for football now," Coach Wyatt says. "We've decided to go with a jayvee team because that's the only way we're going to get enough game time for all the boys. We think we can put together a five or six-game jayvee schedule."
Reason for the number of youngsters is a freshman class which Coach Wyatt credits as being Oakley's next good one. "It's got a lot of boys in it and most of them can do some things."
The Oakley seniors include Robert Whitley, 6-1, 165-pound center; Tom McBride, 6-2, 140-pound end; Noland Critchfield, 5-4, 140-pound split ends; and a five or six-pound end; David Babbitt, 6-5, 210-pound tackle; Randy Sharp; 6-0, 170-pound quarterback; Mark Milton, 6-0, 180-pound guard; Dave Rodriguez, 6-

0, 150-pound halfback, and Kelly Crawford, 5-11, 145-pound halfback.
Juniors are Cliff Gowen, 5-8, 225-pound guard; Dale Bench; 5-8, "115-pound linebacker; Jim Smith, 5-8, 130-pound halfback; Phillip Stringham, 5-8, 120-pound quarterback; Bob Critchfield, 5-10, 135-pound fullback; Kevin Haines, 5-8 1/2, 130-pound center, and Terry Poulton, 5-10, 135-pound wide receiver.
Sophomores include Matt Swan, 6-1, 145-pound split end; Calvin Gowen, 5-10, 150-pound tackle; Mark Wadsworth, 5-7, 125-pound center; Alfred Ellison, 5-5, 107-pound end; David Haines, 5-5, 125-pound guard, and Kevin Smith, 5-5, 110-pound end.
The Oakley schedule includes:
Sept. 13 — Oakley at Murrough
Sept. 20 — Oakley at Castler
Sept. 27 — Raft River. Oakley (site to be announced)
Oct. 4 — Hagerman. Oakley (site to be announced)
Oct. 12 — Oakley at DeLo Valley.
Oct. 18 — Oakley at Valley.
Oct. 25 — Hansen at Oakley.

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4sl, 11 — Yogi's

5 — Speed Bug

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2sl — The Chop

4sl, 11 — Bugs

5 — Scooby Doc

7:0

2b, 3, 5, — Jeann

7sl — Sesame S

2sl, 7b, 8 — Eric

4sl, 7cn, 11 —

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7b, 2sl, 8 — Run

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8:0

2b, 3, 5 — Valley

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2sl, 7b, 8 — Lan

7sl — Electric C

4sl, 6n, 11 — De

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2b, 3, 5 — Shazam

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B.C.

7sl — Mister Ro

2sl, 7b, 8 — Sign

Sea Monster

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2b, 3, 5 — Harler

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7sl — Sesame S

4sl, 6n, 11 — Sup

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The Gossip Column

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: You've had good little tidbits on all the Beatles except my favorite, George Harrison. — H. I., Anony, Miss.

A: Well, George is still married to Patty Boyd, but just barely. Everybody you see him with is another beautiful girl. Patty's friends are worried, and why not?

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's

public official? **Fot. Wayne, Ind.**

A: The Senator's valet may have been more an attempt to survive in the youth oriented world of politics. Proxmire is one of the hardest working, most competitive members of the Senate. He once told his ex-wife, Elaine, to stop playing classical music around him. He was afraid he'd learn to like it and waste his valuable time

this year and he's working on a fifth installment of his life as an animal doctor. Herriot's son, also a vet, practices with his father. His daughter is a doctor.

Q: Is it true that the current President of France, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, is of royal blood? — H. C., Los Angeles, Calif.

A: Well, sort of. d'Estaing is inordinately proud of his ancestry. However, the really old French nobles tend to snicker about his claims. True, both d'Estaing and his wife are direct (albeit illegitimate) descendants of Louis XV, but it was the President's father who purchased the privilege of adding d'Estaing to the family name, claiming distant relationship to an admiral beheaded during the Terror.

Q: Tell me about Jean Seberg. How many husbands has she had and does she have any children? I know she lives in Paris. — A. C., Piedmont, Ore.

A: Jean is now married to her third husband, a young would-be director, Dennis Berry, who is six years younger than Jean. The actress has a son, Diego, Jean, who is directing a short for which she put up the money, seems very happy these days although none of her old friends care for Dennis, and most think he married her money even though she's far from rich.

Q: Did Justin de Villeneuve make any money as Twigg's

Three more times on the subject 'are in the negotiating stage. In addition, Dell has reprinted a novel published a few years ago about a kidnapping—incredibly similar to Patty's. This potboiler was written under a pseudonym and no one can find the original author, it was discovered by a New Yorker gathering dust in his paperback collection and he got a fatfinder's fee.

Q: When the Irings were both in prison, I remember the children were left in the care of a friend. Has she gone to Ibiza with Mrs. Irving? — M. M. Princeton, N. J.

A: No, 'Ray Peters' remained in New York and has become quite a girl about town. An Ice cream millionaire too, her and two of her friends out recently and we hear he spent \$500 on the evening. Why not? They weren't eating ice cream and the wine alone cost \$185.

QUESTION—YOU NEVER ASKED: Who's giving archeology a bad name? A renegade archeologist has teamed up with gang of international art thieves and is helping them find treasures all over Central America. A number of carefully looted excavations have been found and the experts say the loot has in fact been carried out by a well-trained, highly skilled archeologist.

Q: How did Is Francoise Sagan? After she decided



JEAN SEBERG

... happy these days

conversation not only more difficult but more anxious to listen to.

Q: You see articles all the time written by Jean-Paul Getty. Does the millionaire spend a lot of his time writing? — E. E., Lancaster, Calif.

A: No time at all, since Getty has a full-time ghostwriter who does it for him.

Q: Is the John Wayne marriage on or off? I lost track. — T. O. C., Oserville, Mass.

A: On, at the moment. De-Waynes are playing another one of their reconciliation scenes and living together in London while the Duke is making a movie.

HOLDING PATTERN: Hollywood actors have discovered a new place to hide their grass when they're out for the evening. They slip the pot into their socks. The L. A. cops don't check feet, apparently.

Q: I feel sick when a good magazine like Intellectual Digest folds. Isn't there

any way to convince the publishers, whoever they are, to keep it alive? — F. E., New York, N. Y.

A: Ziff-Davis folded ID in April and has shifted its subscriptions to other magazines, but sold the name and editorial rights to a publisher of college alumni and student magazines, College Approaches based in Knoxville, Tenn. The first issue of the new ID will appear next winter with a revised editorial format. We'll let you know if the name is still to be Intellectual Digest.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Whatever happened in the case of the art scandal indictment against Europe's greatest art dealer, Daniel Wildenstein, over back taxes owed the French government?

Everybody expects the administration to quash the indictment which Wildenstein always claimed was a political persecution by the Pompidou regime.



JEAN-PAUL GETTY

... hires ghost writer

heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard working on these days? Dr. Barnard has just written a highly controversial novel. An outspoken critic of apartheid in South Africa, the surgeon has done a book, *It Is Not I Who Am Unwanted*, about race relations in his country's medical circles.

Q: Has my old favorite Vincent Price ever married that British actress he's been going with for the past two years? Seems I have read about it if they had. — Woodruff, Wis.

A: Vincent Price, 63, and Coral Browne, 62, are inseparable. They have bought a honeymoon home in the Hollywood Hills, but he's haven't made it official yet. Explaining his liberated life style Price says, "Coral and I have formed the permissive society for the elderly."

Q: I can't get over Senator Proxmire having a hate transplant and eye lift. He strikes me as vain for a

listening. **Q:** I heard that a CIA agent for Latin America has spilled all his secrets to a Soviet agent and is now writing a book telling everything he knows. Is this true? — J. McC., Athens, Tenn.

A: Only half true. The agent, Phillip Agee, never confided in a KGB operative, but he is writing a book about his experiences as a Central Intelligence Agency officer in Latin America. The book has the CIA extremely worried.

Q: I absolutely adore those books by British veterinarian James Herriot. Could you supply a little personal info on him? — D. D., Laramie, Wyo.

A: Herriot has been a veterinary surgeon in Yorkshire for the past 30 years and still practices, although he doesn't have to. His books (special *'All Creatures Great and Small'*) have made him a rich man. His fourth, *In Harness*, will be out



WAYNE & WIFE

... another reconciliation

manager? — W. O., Seattle, Wash.

A: Fortune! And he keeps trying to repeat history with another girl. Since Twigg, Justin has been playing Pygmalion to a whole series of baby Galateas. The latest is Xenia Howard-Johnstone, a 16-year-old London student.

PID PIPPERS OF PUBLISHING: The first book about Patty Hearst kidnapping is in the book stores and seven more books are in the works.

to leave France, where did she go? Will she write another novel? — J. E., Chicago, Ill.

A: The "enfant terrible" of French contemporary literature is now 39. It's been 20 years since her first big success, *'Bonjour Tristesse*.' Françoise didn't leave France as threatened. Instead she settled down to write a book, now finished, titled *'A Lost Prville*.' She no longer drinks, which one observer says, "stunned Sagan simply because it makes

FAMILY MOVIE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," a family movie, will premiere as an NBC Thanksgiving television special. The musical fantasy stars Gene Wilder.

STORY HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount Pictures has announced that Lillian Hellman's short story, "Willie," will be produced as a motion picture. Eric Roth will write the screenplay.

RECAPTURED HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat O'Brien has been signed for a two-part "Wonderful World of Disney" for the next season, playing an aging man who recaptures his youth by rebuilding a vintage monoplane.

—YOUNG DOCTOR. HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Juliet Mills has been signed for a guest star role in the new NBC television series, "Born Free," as a young doctor fighting primitive ways of East African natives.



GEORGE & PATTY

... still married, but

Saturday

(Continued from
"Roger Williams")

7:00

2b,3 — All in the Family
4sl,6n — The New Land
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
7sl — Carrascoles
Bilingual Childrens
2sl,7b,8 — Emergency
11 — Kung Fu

7:30

2b — Name That Tune
3, 5 — The Bob Hope
Show
4b, 7sl, 13 — Special
Week

"The Chrome-
Nightmare"

8:00

2b — Mary Tyler Moore
3,5 — Carol Burnett
4sl — Kung Fu
2sl,7b,8 — Movie —
"Klute" starring
Fonda — In her
winning role as a New
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by a killer.

6n — Kung Fu

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2b — You Asked for
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Saturday television schedules

Wood River is ready

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"Roger Williams" 7:00

2b, 3 — All in the Family
4s1, 6n — The New Land
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
7s1 — Curroscolandia
2s1, 7b, 8 — Emergency
11 — Kung Fu 7:30

2b — Name That Tune
3, 5 — The Bob Newhart Show
4b, 7s1, 13 — Special of the Week
7 — The Chrome-Plated Nightmares 8:00

2b — Mary Tyler Moore
3, 5 — Carol Burnett
4s1 — Kung Fu
2s1, 7b, 8 — Movie — Thriller "Klute" starring Jane Fonda — in her Oscar-winning role as a New York call girl being shadowed by a killer.
6n — Kung Fu 8:30

2b — You Asked for It
4b, 7s1, 13 — Special of the Week

"Death Goddess" 9:00

2b — Carol Burnett
3 — Planet of the Apes
5 — Barnaby Jones
11 — The Waltons 9:30

4b, 7s1, 13 — The Great American Dream Machine 10:00

2b, 3, 5, 11 — News
4s1 — The Rockies
4s1 — The Rockies
6n — World Wide Wrestling
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music 10:15

2s1 — News
2b — Movie
7 — "The Third Day" George Sheppard, Elizabeth Ashley
7b — News
3 — Good Ole Nashville Music 10:15

7b — Police Woman — Premier
8 — Emergency 10:40

5 — Movie — action Drama "The Leopard" starring Burt Lancaster. In the 1860's in Sicily, the Prince

of Salina is shattered by the news of Garibaldi's invasion and knows the aristocrats, must bow to the new order.
3 — "Movie" — "The Hill" Sean Connery, Michael Redgrave 10:45

9 — U.F.O.
11 — Hank Thompson Show 11:00

4s1 — News
6n — Movie — Drama "New York Confidential" Ann Bancroft and Frederick Crawford star in this action-packed expose of an international syndicate operating out of New York. Based on fact. 11:15

2s1 — Police Woman
4s1 — News
11 — Movie — "Asylum for a Spy" 11:30

4s1 — Blackwell's People
7b — Rock Concert 11:45

8 — Rock Concert 12:00

4s1 — Wide World of En-

tainment
"In Concert" 12:15

2s1 — Movie — Western "Town Tamer" Dana Andrews, Pat O'Brien
2b — Morning Headlines 1:00

11 — Sign Off

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end; Leonard Heston, 5-10, 180-pound tackle; Rudy Hinojosa, 5-9, 160-pound guard; Pat House, 6-1, 160-pound tackle; Randy Lickman, 6-5, 180-pound end; Kevin McBride, 6-0,

160-pound halfback; T. J. Northcutt, 6-2, 180-pound 180-pound tackle; Scott Slemmon, 5-11, 145-pound halfback; Robin Tracy, 6-1, 150-pound halfback, and Kim Young, 5-4, 150-pound quarterback.

The Wood River schedule includes:

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Sept. 20 — Wood River at Jerome
Sept. 28 — Flier at Wood River 12 p.m.
Oct. 4 — Glens Ferry at Wood River (3:30 p.m.)
Oct. 11 — Wood River at Buhl
Oct. 18 — Wood River at Buhl
Oct. 18 — Wood River at Gooding
Oct. 25 — Wendell at Wood River (3:30 p.m.)
Nov. 1 — Wood River at Shoshone.

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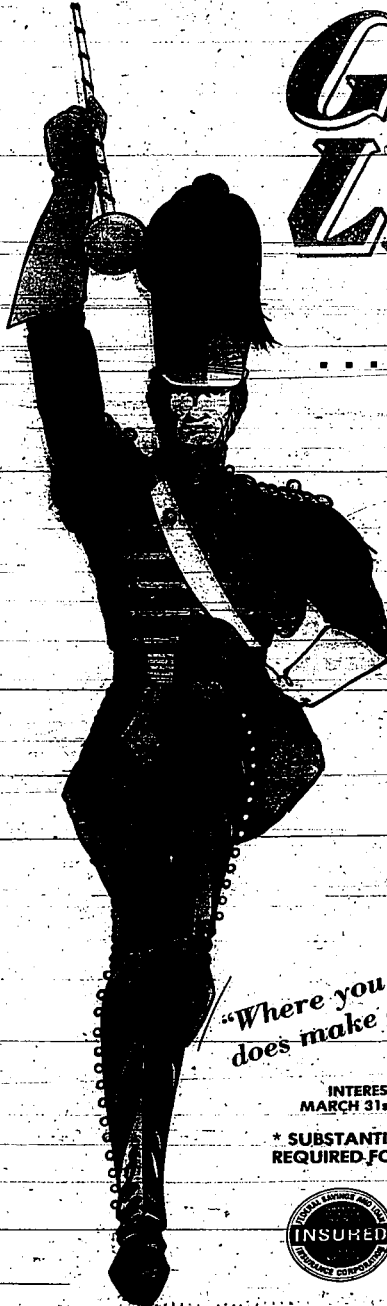
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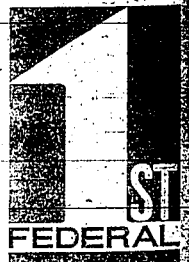
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