

Arkansas	22	Alabama	21	Ohio State	34	Utah St.	17	Houston	21
USC	7	Maryland	16	Minnesota	19	Wyoming	7	Rice	0
Air Force	37	Mississippi	10	Penn St.	24	Oklahoma	61	Boise St.	41
Idaho	0	Missouri	0	Stanford	20	Baylor	7	Cal Poly	21

Good morning! It's Sunday, September 15, 1974

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd year, 15th issue

25¢

## today in brief

### Flash flood rips Nevada canyon

NELSON LANDING, Nev. (UPI) — A desert flash flood roared through El Dorado Canyon shortly before sunset Saturday and officials said more than 10 persons were missing. Nelson Landing is located on Lake Mohave, a resort lake formed by water backed up by Davis Dam on the Colorado River. The boat landing is about 45 miles south of Las Vegas.

### Peace problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's former press secretary, Gerald F. Terhorst, said Saturday Ford is spending "an inordinate amount of time" keeping peace between his aides and holdovers from the Nixon Administration. Terhorst said the comments in his syndicated column were more a lament than a criticism. He said the friction results from the unusually fast change in chief executives and transfer of presidential power.

### Gunmen, Dutch continue standoff

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Three "Japanese Red Army" gunmen holding the French ambassador and eight other weary hostages continued in a standoff early Sunday with Dutch authorities over their demands for a safe getaway with a comrade freed from a Paris jail.

The Dutch government provided a long-haul DC8 jet with a volunteer crew from KLM Royal Dutch Airlines to fly the extremists out of the country, but balked at their demand that they be allowed to take their weapons with them. Dutch authorities also said the gunmen must name their destination first.

### European summit meet scheduled

PARIS (UPI) — European Common Market leaders, in informal dinner talks on the future of European unity, decided to hold a full-scale summit meeting in Paris in late November or early December, delegation sources said Saturday.

The leaders also criticized what one of them called President Ford's "restrictive" economic policies and warned they may lead to a worldwide recession.

### Case put off

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge has postponed indefinitely the savings and loan misallocation case against Jake Jacobson, who has agreed to testify for the government in a bribery case against former Texas governor John Connally.

The trial was originally set for Sept. 23. The judge's action came after government prosecutors informed him they didn't plan to prosecute Jacobson on the charges.

### Amnesty 'dead,' Barry claims

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday that President Ford's proposal for conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters "is dead."

"I've talked to leaders in the Congress, Republican leaders, and asked specifically about it and they said as of now, it is dead," Goldwater told reporters at his southern Arizona campaign headquarters.

### Clyde Petersen dies at 67

WENDELL — Clyde C. Petersen, 67, Wendell; retired rancher and civic leader died Friday after a long illness.

A resident of Wendell since 1938, Mr. Petersen served in the Idaho Legislature, on the Wendell City Council and as a Gooding County commissioner. He was also chairman of the Wendell Housing Association and served on the boards of the soil conservation district, South Central Health District, and Wood River Resource Council of Governments.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at Wendell. (Obituary, p. 2.)



### Just right

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Farm, 34  
Living, 11-16

Opinion, 4-5  
Sports, 26-31  
Valley, 17

### A SOLID SALE

Scott Romans sold his 1960 Pontiac in 7 days on our Guaranteed Results Program. Need to sell a car. Call 733-0931 and ask for an Ad-Visor to help you.

## FPC gas hike policy hit

(C) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office, following a 19-month investigation, has accused the Federal Power Commission of acting improperly in allowing a number of the nation's natural gas producers to raise prices to millions of their customers.

It also alleged that a number of F.P.C. officials had owned securities of the companies they regulated, and had failed to comply with the commission's rules designed to avoid conflicts of interest. Nineteen officials of the F.P.C. were directed by the commission to sell some of their securities as a result of the G.A.O. investigation, the agency said.

The G.A.O. did not identify either the companies that were allowed to raise prices for the individuals who sold securities. It did say,

however, that seven of the individuals were administrative law judges at the F.P.C.

In an appendix to the report, the F.P.C. denied that the commission had acted improperly, and said most of the noncompliance with conflict-of-interest regulations had resulted from inadequate record-keeping procedures. "It said all of the potential conflict-of-interest situations had been cleared up."

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., who requested the G.A.O. investigation last October, described the report as "one of the most powerful indictments of a federal regulatory agency with memory."

He called for oversight hearings by Congress, an investigation by the Justice Department, and a delay in approving all pending natural gas price increases.

"Most, if not all, of the nation's 40-million gas

consumers have been seriously and adversely affected by the irregularities revealed by G.A.O. and shown to be commonplace at the F.P.C.," Moss said in a statement that he released with the report.

"Cumulative financial exploitation of consumers by an industry was aided and abetted by the federal agency charged with protecting the public against monopoly and profiteering."

Natural gas prices have risen steadily in recent years, and renewed attempts by the industry to raise gas prices now are being made.

The F.P.C. like some other government regulatory agencies, has been criticized in the past for adopting policies said to be favorable to the industry it regulates.

The G.A.O., the investigative arm of Congress, said in the report that the F.P.C. had:

— Improperly granted natural gas producers authority to sell gas at unregulated prices. In many such cases, it said, the prices charged were above regulated levels.

— Tolerated widespread noncompliance by its officials with its own "standards of conduct regulator" intended to prevent conflicts of interest.

(Continued on p. 7)

## Damages exceed \$50,000

BY GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Damage claims for more than \$50,000 are being filed against insurance carriers for destruction of a Knivelski's Motel.

The claims result from losses suffered during two incidents of destruction by drunken crowds at Knivelski's Motel late last weekend. The first was on the Saturday night prior to the attempted arson jump when crowds looted several concession stands. The second was Sunday night following the jump when unruly crowds burned several concession stands to the ground.

Larry Stonely, manager of General Adjustment Bureau, Twin Falls, said Saturday he is forwarding information on the amounts of damage and the circumstances of the losses to Foremost Insurance Co., Knivelski's Michigan-based liability carrier. He estimated the claims will reach \$50,000 to \$60,000.

However, Stonely was careful to point out that the matter of claim settlement remains "very much in the air at this point."

The key questions as to whether the claims will be honored by Foremost revolve around whether Knivelski is liable for the crowd action and whether the concessionaries who suffered damage are covered under Knivelski's liability policy, Stonely said.

He said the policy, which was required for Knivelski to receive a license to hold the event, was originally drawn up to protect Knivelski and his Snake River Canyon Enterprises, Inc., as well as Twin Falls County and the State of Idaho from damages brought by spectators who might be injured by Knivelski's own sponsored activities.

The possibility that the spectators themselves might cause serious damage was not necessarily considered when the policy was drawn up, Stonely said.

(Continued on p. 7)

## No help asked despite shots

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

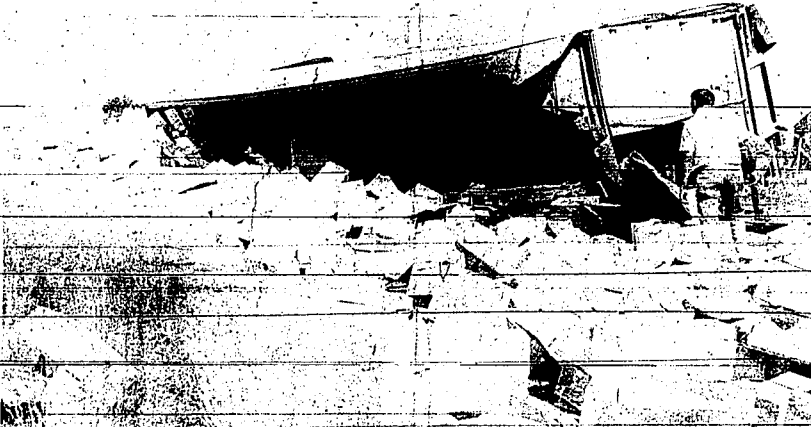
TWIN FALLS — Although Idaho Power Co. employees at the Sheehy Falls power plant were fired on early last Sunday morning, no call for help was made.

Three Ada County deputies, three Idaho Power Co. employees and three security officers were guarding power plant property from crowds that had been trying to get to the northside of the river from the park at the falls when shooting broke out Saturday night, according to power plant superintendent Leonard Timmer, who lives at the plant.

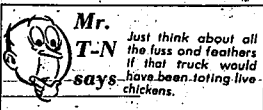
Earl Hovindsen, district manager for Idaho Power, said at a special county commission meeting, Thursday that company employees who were receiving gunfire Saturday night, called for help from the Idaho State Police and were told there was nothing the police could do.

Lt. Ray Thomas, ISP Region Five director, said Saturday that "at no time did they ever call us. If they had wanted someone we'd have put someone out there."

(Continued on p. 7)



### Frozen chickens scattered along I-80 median at Jerome



## Nixon balks at hospitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon told former White House physician Walker Trach that he would not enter the hospital for treatment of phlebitis because "if I go into the hospital I'll never come out alive," NBC news reported Saturday.

Interviewed by the network on his return from examining Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., Friday, Trach described the former President as "fagged and tense... a ravaged man who has lost some of his will to fight."

Trach said the tension could lead to formation of a new blood clot that could lodge in the former President's heart.

Nixon is under medication, Trach said, but is not using anti-coagulants because they require hospital supervision. He said he decided against trying to persuade Nixon to enter a hospital after the former President told him: "If I go into the hospital, I'll never come out alive." In San Clemente, friends reported that Nixon was in good mental condition and working at his office, despite pain and swelling in his leg caused by the vein inflammation.

(Continued on p. 7)

## Truck flips, chickens spill

JEROME — Chickens, chickens everywhere. Thirty-eight thousand pounds of 'em.

That's how it was on Interstate 80 North Saturday when a truck and semi-trailer flipped over, spilling the fresh packaged poultry along the highway and median strip. The mishap occurred two miles west of the State Highway 79 interchange.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Bill Green said the westbound truck had passed a car when two wheels dropped off the pavement. The truck traveled about 200 feet along the edge of the highway, then flipped on its side and slid 96 feet.

The driver, James W. Dillon, 41, Jackson, Miss., was not hurt. The second driver, Jimmie Thompson, 33, Brookhaven, Miss., was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

About two thirds of the spilled chickens were transferred to another truck from a Jerome trucking firm. Some of the boxed poultry was given to persons who helped clean up the mess. Damage to the truck and contents was placed at \$20,000. Green said the truck was demolished. It belonged to a Jackson, Miss., firm. The cargo was destined for delivery in Spokane, Wash.

Dillon was cited for failing to maintain control of his truck.

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## 5 arraigned in Burley theft

BURLEY — Five men were arraigned Friday afternoon on charges stemming from an early morning arrest by Cassia County authorities.

The men: Joseph Snow, 24, and James Boden, 28, both Burley; Paul A. Brown, 27, Heyburn; Michael Segal, 35, and Cret Winters, 32, both Oklahoma City, Okla., were charged on two counts each of grand larceny.

According to Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell, the arrests came as a result of a lengthy investigation of thefts of frozen processed potatoes at the Drexler processing plant at Burley. Mitchell said Winters are independent truckers and the other men were employed in the plant warehouse.

The men were allegedly acting together to load the truck with more potato products than specified on the bill of lading. They are charged with stealing about 400 cases of products worth about \$2,250, on Sept. 5, and about 582 cases of potatoes and corn on Friday. The second alleged theft amounted to about \$4,700.

Plant Manager De Nelson and warehouse manager Jerry Purrier stopped the truck as it was leaving the plant about 4 a.m. Friday. Burley police and Cassia County Sheriff's deputies were waiting to make the arrests.

All the men are being held in lieu of bond. Snow is being held for \$5,000, Boden for \$7,500, Brown, Segal and Winters for \$15,000 each.

## Silver Creek landowners ponder trespass charges

By BART GUESNELL  
Times-News writer  
PICABO — At least one landowner along Silver Creek will prosecute the next trespasser on his property.

The feud has been building for years. "No trespassing" signs have flourished comparable to the feeding pressure the creek is receiving.

Landowners complain of trampled down fences and straying cattle plus that must be picked up.

Sportsmen contend Silver Creek has always allowed them a chance to take the family fishing. They want Silver Creek to remain free, open and accessible.

A recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling declared Silver Creek for a two mile stretch through the Double R Ranch navigable up to the high water mark. What appeared to be a victory to the public may turn out to be a conglomeration of trespass suits in district court.

The deputy prosecuting attorney for Blaine

County has ruled persons stepping on land beyond the high water mark can be prosecuted for trespassing.

According to deputy prosecuting attorney John Croner the public in essence will have to remain within the channel of Silver Creek in most places to avoid being in conflict with trespass laws.

Several landowners have suggested a full time patrol to search out violators of the prosecutor's opinion. Mrs. Pat Millington, who with her husband Dick own the Suzy Q Ranch, said

Saturday, "We'll prosecute the next person on our land."

She said five individuals camped on their property last month. When told to leave she said a verbal quarrel ensued placing her husband (fisherman or hunter) are allowed on their land even if they ask first. At least half of the people who have been asked to leave have quarreled and often refused to leave, she said.

(Continued on p. 7)

# Regional Obituaries

# Vehicular fuel variety sought

## C.C. Petersen

**WENDELL** - Clyde C. Petersen, 67, Wendell Friday following a long illness. Born Dec. 16, 1906, in Sterling, Ill., he moved to Wendell in January of 1943 where he served as a barber until 1950. At that time he started the Clyde Petersen Agency. He was also a retired rancher.

He served two terms in the U.S. Army and a veteran of World War II. He was chairman of the Wendell Housing Association. He served in the Idaho Legislature, on the Wendell City Council and on the Gooding County commission.

He was a member of the Masons, the Shrine, the Odd Fellows and was past grand master of the latter. He was a past commander of the Wendell American Legion Post, past president of the chamber of commerce and past president of the Gooding District Board, the South Central Idaho Health Board and on the Wood River Resource Council of Government boards.

He was a member of the Wendell Presbyterian Church. Mr. Petersen is survived by his wife and two sons, Larry and Brin; Petersen, all Wendell; two daughters, Marilyn Raye and Diane Fhanholtz, both Saratoga, Calif.; four sisters, Pearl Burke, Marie Maitland and LuVerne Howard, all Clinton, Ia., and Marcela Nicholson, Milto, Wash.; two brothers, Milo Petersen, Tulsa, Okla., and Ray Petersen, Clinton, Iowa., and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Tony Gamble officiating. Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery with the American Legion participating.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. The family suggests memorials be made to the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

## B.W. Dobbins

**RUPERT** - Bernard W. Dobbins, 76, Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born Sept. 1, 1898, in Christiansburg, Va., he was reared and educated in Christiansburg. He worked as a coal miner and lived in St. Joseph, Mo., and Los Angeles before coming to Idaho. He settled at Hazelton, having there until moving to Rupert in 1956. Mr. Dobbins was a retired farmer.

He was married to Eva Maler Bowers at Elko, Nev. on July 3, 1931. Earlier, Mr. Dobbins was married to Mary Elizabeth Adams in October, 1942. She preceded him in death. Prior to that, he was married to Pearl Dickinson in 1928.

Mr. Dobbins attended the Church of God in his wife's home.

Surviving are his wife, a son, John Dobbins, Burley; two daughters, Aldine Sossamon, "Suggie" Cull, and Glenda Pratzler, all Burley; a stepson, Lloyd Bowers, Rupert; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ernest (Veronica) Fletcher, Rupert; and Mrs. Elaine Perez, Teton Falls; two brothers, Henry and Staples Dobbins, both Christiansburg, one sister, Mrs. Frank (Betty) Sam, South Boston, Va.; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Walk Funeral Chapel, Rev. John Richards, Rupert Church in officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and until 9 p.m. today and prior to services time Monday.

## M.F. Jamison

**WENDELL** - Maurice F. Jamison, 64, former Wendell resident, died in Spokane, Wash., Thursday.

He was born Nov. 2, 1909 in Kaysville, Utah. He moved to Burley with his parents and attended schools there. He married Mildred Moech in Burley.

The couple moved to Wendell in 1933 where he was in the grocery business.

Mr. Jamison served as fire chief in Wendell for 14 years. He was president of the Idaho State Firemen's Association, and served two terms as president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce. He was instrumental in forming the rural fire protection district.

In 1951, Mr. Jamison moved to Lewiston and later to Spokane, Wash.

He was a charter member of the Wendell Lions Club, the chamber of commerce, the LDS Church, the Elks, and the Rotary Club in Lewiston. He owned Jamison Thrift Stores in Spokane.

He is survived by two sons; four brothers, including Robert Jamison, Rupert, and William Jamison, Burley; three sisters, including Mrs. Paul (Blanche) Coffee, Burley; eight grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Monte Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Monday morning until noon and from 1 p.m. until time of services at the LDS Church.

## Susie Richins

**ALBION** - Susie C. Richins, 79, Albion died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert following an illness.

Mrs. Richins was born Dec. 6, 1895, in Sturgis, S. D. She attended school in South Dakota and married Donnie Schummer in 1916. Mr. Schummer preceded her in death. She married Orson C. Richins in Elko, Nev., in 1935. Mr. Richins also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Richins moved to Utah in 1930 and later moved to the Elko area. She had lived in the Albion area for the past 14 years.

She is survived by four sons, Kenneth Richins, Yost, Utah; Robert Schummer, Lead, S. D.; Fred Schummer, Vale, S. D.; and Victor Schummer, Oakley and one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Hagel, Presho, S. D.

Also surviving are two sisters living in South Dakota, 16 grand children, 7 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

## Now You Know

**By United Press International**

The total brightness of the moon is equal to a 100-candlepower lamp at a distance of 23 yards.

"Long-term success in increasing the availability of fuel will depend upon the capability of equipment presently being developed to accept a wide variety of fuels," the report said.

The report dated July 22 but only just released, also said the Defense Department was

## Jaworski bypassed in papers decision

**(C) New York Times Service**

**WASHINGTON** - The Special Watergate prosecutor's office, although strongly opposed to the decision to return White House tapes and documents to former president Richard M. Nixon's control, was given no direct role in that conclusion, according to several well-placed sources.

The views of Leon A. Jaworski, the special prosecutor, were reportedly solicited by, and submitted to, the Justice Department lawyers who began in mid-August to hammer out a legal opinion on the ownership of the presidential materials.

None of the sources said they knew of any consultation on the matter between the special prosecutor and the White House, and one maintained that President Ford himself had "never even looked into the 'EGOT' questions" surrounding the controversy, but had let the problem in the

## Seen...

Plaggy Vels wearing pretty piggy pants... Bill Mansfield admitting he has never heard of Jarbridge... Clay Bolster doing good, patient job of selling woman pair of shoes... Jennifer Hutzing, Burley, wearing good-looking navy outfit... Fred Van Engelen visiting with woman from Burley... Veggy Hutzing, Rupert, checking garden for frost damage... Jeff Osborne's muscles rippling as he pulls giant weeds... Vicki Aho serving oatmeal cookies fresh out of oven... O.J. Smith and Bob Bartlett in town visiting old friends... Sheila Olson staying overnight with Becky Roberts... Larry Metts putting shelf paper on hinged shelves... line of blindfolded boys being kissed by mother instead of girls during stunt at assembly... Vicki Aho and overheard, "These hair stylists know all the football players."

## James Martin

**WENDELL** - James P. Martin, 71, Wendell, died Wednesday in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Born Oct. 11, 1902, in Oakley, he married Grace Hunter May 22, 1930, at Cascade. Following their marriage they lived in the Burley-Rupert area until 1940 when they moved to Death, Nev., where Mr. Martin raised cattle and horses.

In 1951 they moved to the Gooding-Wendell area where they have lived since.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are his wife, Wendell; one son, Jim Martin, Idaho Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Pearley, Boise; three sisters, including a Kleone Candelero, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Agnes Matthews, Boise, and Mrs. Clara Snowball, Sparks, Nev., and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by six brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stakehouse by Bishop Ray C. Hedley. Interment will be in the Marion Cemetery.

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

## Peace meet shunned by Jordan

**AMMAN (UPI)** - Jordan will not take part in the Arab-Israeli peace conference at Geneva unless it reaches a military disengagement agreement with Israel first, Premier Zeld Rifaat said Saturday.

Rifaat, addressing a political rally, denied that a disengagement accord had already been reached secretly with Israel.

"Reports that appear every now and then about this subject have no basis in truth," he said.

The premier suggested dividing roles between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, with Jordan seeking the liberation of the west bank of the Jordan River and the PLO claiming what he called "Palestinian rights that date back to before 1967."

## Valley Hospitals

**Magic Valley Memorial**

Admitted: Mrs. Frank Toner and Mrs. Howard Myers, both Burley; Mrs. Michael Hadlock, Jerome; Cloyde Haines, Oakley; Joseph Erickson Jr., Kimberly; Mrs. Harold Peterson, Mtrough; Hallie Peterson, Mtrough; Hallie Wood, Hazelton; Clinton Clinton and William Haurner, both Buhl, and George Alvey, Castelford.

Mrs. Larry Crippen and Randy Jones, both Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Raudy Powell, Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Mrs. Lowell Lytle, Harlan Mink Jr., Glen Stanger, Frank Briggs, Mrs. Zane Parker, Katherine Crane, Joseph Ryan, Annamarie Eastman, Scott Selin, Haymond Shelangoskie and James Crawford, all Twin Falls.

Philip Paul, Long Island, N.Y.; Dorothy Adams, Mtrough; Larry Jordan and Thelma Curry, both Burley; Mrs. Theodora Gevin and daughter, Castelford; Mrs. Charles Hallon and daughter and Verona Fairchild, all Buhl; Rhonda Linderman, Bellevue; Rex Linney, Rupert; Guskie Schroeter, Hansen; Richard Anderson, Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. William Fries, Declo.

Births: Daughters were born to Mr. Jerome.

## Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Janet Sturdeck, Rupert and Betty Matsaw, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Inuma May, Paul; Lola Hemphill, Heyburn; and Rodney Fairchild, Rupert.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Matsaw, Heyburn.

St. Benedicts

Admitted: Mrs. Dortha Walker, Jerome.

Dismissed: Aaron Olney, Jerome.

Births: Daughters were born to Mrs. Mariela McAhren and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, all Jerome.

## Eva Mahnken

**TWIN FALLS** - Eva B. Mahnken, 77, Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Mahnken was born Aug. 17, 1897, in Shadron, Neb. Twin Falls Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

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**NEWS**

(If no answer, call 733-0931 or use T&T Toll-Free Lines)

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Mrs. Wallace Taylor 624-2321

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Lorraine Smith 521-4048

**Filer**  
Marjorie Lierman 326-5454  
Gooding County 526-2533  
Lorraine Smith 526-2533

**Hagerman**  
Wilm Jordan 837-4436

**Hansen**  
Dorothy Steafelm 423-5408

**Jerome**  
Charlotte Bell 324-4761

**Kimberly**  
Lorraine Smith 733-0931

**King Hill**  
Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2250

**Masi-Castelford**  
Ed Mitchell 678-0748

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Diane Dixon 825-5615

**Shoshone**  
Melba Thorne 886-2071

**Sun Valley-Haltersville**  
Burt Quessell 788-4771

**Springdale**  
Camilla Branson 678-2077

## Backlog

**BACKLOG**

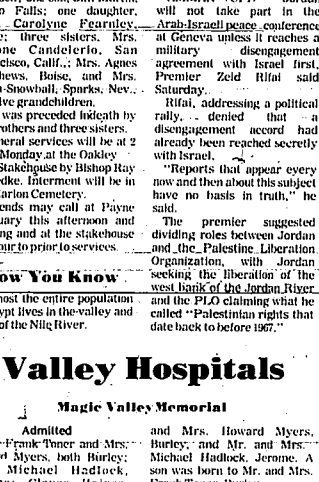
10-LOYD BROWNING  
John Gladson & Trust Officer  
23-JOHN PRAWSON  
Vice President Real Estate  
32-BUCK BAILEY  
Agricultural Representative  
44-HOLLY MYERS  
Vice President Consumer Loans

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Asst. Vice President  
& Manager Credit Dept.  
50-BOB BROWN  
Asst. Vice President - Operations  
64-HAROLD SMITH  
Auditor  
73-A. LAYNE WAH  
Vice President - Personnel  
82-LYNN HALL  
Vice President Customer Service

**CHEERLEADER**  
LILLIAN BAILEY  
Manager Master Charge Dept.

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Gooding-Hagerman ..... 526-2535

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Central Idaho Group, Grangeville - Kooskia - Riggs

# Yes... It's only a beginning...

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**YOU'RE INVITED**... come and watch Mayor Winston Jones cut the ribbon made of 100 new \$1.00 bills. The ribbon will be awarded to someone present immediately following the brief ceremony.

**IT'S GREAT TO BE IN TWIN FALLS**... even though we are starting in a temporary trailer bank. We're ridding plans on enlarging and remodeling our building meanwhile... we'll be providing every banking service except drive-in banking and safe deposit boxes from the trailer. Come in... meet our staff... get acquainted with a better brand of banking!

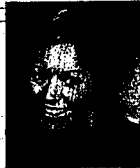
**ENTER FROM 2nd AVENUE EAST FOR FREE CUSTOMER PARKING**



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Manager



**BRUCE ANDERSON**  
Assistant Manager



**LINDA BIANCHI**  
Secretary

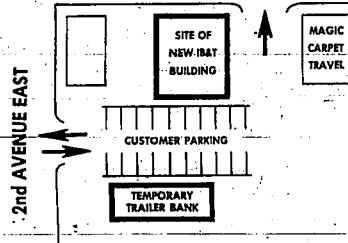


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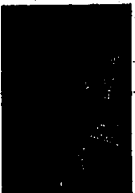
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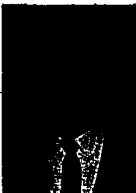
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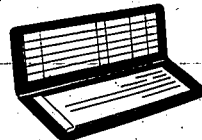


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JAMES KILPATRICK

Ford's first blunder breaks cardinal rule

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
Richard G. High, Managing Editor

WASHINGTON — John Randolph of Roanoke once defined the first rule of statesmanship, the cardinal principal, as this: Never unnecessarily disturb a thing at rest.
Gerald Ford broke that rule last Sunday. It was his first blunder; and it was a heurtt.

By his generous action last Sunday, Ford squandered much of the good will that was his only capital. Ten days after he said he would wait, he waited no longer. This was the first test of his credibility, and his credibility, like Evel Knievel's ill-fated rocket, slipped, anticlimactically down the side of the canyon toward the waiting river below.

Nixon. What has Ford done for Nixon lately? Within one month after the abdication, it will be remembered that Ford has sanctioned an \$80,000 pillion to cushion his predecessor's fall from power. That he has authorized an arrangement on presidential tapes highly advantageous to Nixon, and that he has granted a sweeping pardon for all offenses Nixon might have committed. Appearances count; and this appearance lends itself to certain attack.

they were offed by a restoration of the domestic tranquility Ford so earnestly seeks. No such tranquility is in prospect... If it were done when it was done quickly... But so long as the questions of Nixon's guilt remain unresolved, we are not done with the story. This presidential pardon respects the bleeding wound.

Inflation's toll

The grim toll of inflation continues to worsen. The national and international economic situation is so troubled that people in both industrialized and underdeveloped nations probably will find their real incomes constant or declining in the foreseeable future.

The situation in the agriculture-based Magic Valley may be somewhat brighter than in other areas, but far from rosy. Consider the news during the past week: The U.S. wholesale price index for August climbed 3.5 per cent above July, the second highest monthly increase in 28 years.

IT IS COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS AND ACCUSATIONS HANG LIKE A SWORD OVER THE FORMER PRESIDENT'S HEAD...



Presidential compassion case cited

WASHINGTON — Overriding all other factors in President Ford's decision to grant Richard Nixon a full and unconditional pardon was the former President might like fits his life. This is not an uneducated guess.



No one knows everything that was in Ford's mind as he approached his decision. But given the above facts, it is permissible to conclude that a humanitarian President acted to save Nixon's life, partially out of compassion for a fallen colleague and partially because of the national trauma — and the inevitable polarization of the citizenry — that a Nixon suicide would produce.

Still, such increases probably would be in keeping with similar price trends among other utilities. While the United States faces some belt tightening, it faces few of the really tragic dilemmas encountered in some of the underdeveloped countries.

The rising oil prices, for example, force such countries to choose between purchases of the oil necessary to run their industrial plants, and spending that money on increasingly expensive food imports. Many countries are opting for oil, not food, with grim implications for many people near the starvation level.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time, and still retain the ability to function."

Berry's World



Hey, that's pretty good, hon — 'A man's work is never done!'

Vietgate solution may be nearing

WASHINGTON — After an 18-month "orgy of recrimination," the White House floated a trial balloon for an orgy of forgiveness. It didn't stay up long. Its spirit was expressed in these lines of Shakespeare's King Richard II: "Let's purge this cholar without letting blood... forget, forgive, conclude, and be agreed — our doctors say this is no time to bleed."

That particular king was forced from his throne — forgive and forget is rarely a popular policy — which is why, after his decision to pardon Richard Nixon, President Ford seemed to be asking for public debate on the question of pardoning others connected with Watergate. The pardon-the-Watergaters balloon was subjected to withering fire, and the President backed away from "mass pardons"; a more positive element is needed, and will probably be produced, to give a new "case-by-case" trial balloon some uplift and balance.

those who covered up, for those who followed their conscience as well as those who followed their leader. No confessions necessary: unedual justice for all. But this, it will be argued, would smack of a "deal." It would infuriate those who want to see the Nixon men get their just deserts.



Granted, but unfairness is rampant in the situation. To try the courtiers and not the king is unfair: to pardon the men about to be tried without pardoning the jailed accusers is unfair; to insist, some might "earn their way back" while getting a mass full pardon is unfair.

Hogan's bid for the Republican nomination for governor of Maryland. Hogan was the first Republican on the Judiciary committee to announce he would vote to impeach; he exploited his decision at a dramatic press conference, milking his anti-Nixon stand for all it was worth.

Whether or not Ford pursues the Vietgate solution, concerning his pardon power on a frequent individual basis, he has shown us that he is prepared to take the long view and steer by conscience and conviction rather than polls and ploys. The honeymooners, who adored Ford for his nomination of Nelson Rockefeller and his pronouncement about leniency to draft evaders, have shown us that their talk of unity and civility applied only when the President was doing things their way.

Evel's rocket reminder of broken romance

Dear Gerry: By the time you find this note I will be gone. I don't know how to tell you this, but the honeymoon is over. I didn't think it would end so soon. How could you do it, Gerry? I believed everything you told me. We were so happy together, and I was so proud when people would point us out and giggle. They're on their honeymoon.

right by a wrong, and you would never be saved from a lot of rhetoric and double talk. Gerry, you promised me you wouldn't do anything until justice took its course. You told me that the long nightmare was over and we would meet each other forever and ever. Oh, Gerry, what made you change your mind? What happened to all those dreams you had for me that the long nightmare was over and we would meet each other forever and ever.

sky? I know you tried to explain it to me. You said you had to forgive "you-know-who" as an act of compassion because he had suffered enough. But he hasn't suffered half as much as we have, Gerry. We'll never know all the things he did to us. He keeps telling about mistakes in judgment. They weren't mistakes in judgment, and you know it. They were criminal acts and you had no right to forgive him before we knew what they were.

Sky Cycle, I thought of us going off into space together. Even then as the rocket filled with hot air and the steam built up and the vehicle started lifting off the ramp, something happened. Before it got off, a parachute opened and the rocket nose-dived, crash-landing on the rocky bank of the Snake River. At that moment, Gerry, I broke into tears. I was crying for you. The rocket symbolized our honeymoon. It looked so beautiful on the pad with all that steam coming out of its nozzles.

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# Poorer nations' aid bid may dominate UN meet

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — The General Assembly's 29th regular session opening Tuesday probably will be dominated by the struggle of the world's poorer countries to get more aid from the rich ones, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

President Ford was scheduled to make his first major speech on U.S. foreign policy here Tuesday, taking the rostrum in the crowded Assembly hall about noon EDT.

Delegates from 130 countries will get down to consideration of a 12-item agenda — the heaviest ever on their desks at the start of a session — the following Monday.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will deliver another U.S. policy speech on the opening day of the annual general debate. Kissinger, in his second year as secretary of state, planned to spend most of two weeks in New York, conferring with foreign chiefs of other countries. He was not, however, expected to repeat the gala dinner he gave at the Metropolitan Museum last year to greet his fellow diplomats.

Immediately after electing its president for the year — scheduled to be Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouferikja — the assembly will vote to admit Bangladesh, Grenada and newly independent Guinea-Bissau, formerly Portuguese Guinea, raising the U.N. membership to 130 countries.

The Assembly ended last year's session without adjournment, technically remaining in session so that it could meet immediately in event of a new Middle East eruption, reconvening proved unnecessary so the world body will meet briefly Monday afternoon to wind up its 1973 session, transferring the Middle East question to this year's agenda.

Although most of the perennial issues — disarmament, colonialism, Korea, Cambodia, terrorism, aggression and environment — were expected to receive major attention on the rich-and-poor overhanging voting strength of the non-aligned countries, it was expected to force major attention on the rich-and-poor disparities.



## Liner fire out

**COAST GUARD** firefighters Saturday put out a stubborn fire which burned through six decks of the \$34 million liner Cunard Ambassador after burning for four days off Key West. All 309 crewmen were rescued. Cause of the fire was not known. A damage estimate will be made when the vessel is towed to Key West. (UPI)

## Calm Mozambique guerrilla goal

**LIQUENCO MARQUES** (UPI) — The black Frelimo guerrilla movement launched a campaign Saturday to try to persuade frightened white settlers to stay in Mozambique after independence.

As hundreds of black troops poured into the capital, a local leader of Frelimo, the Mozambique Liberation

Movement that will take over government from the Portuguese, said the movement already faces dissension in its ranks.

"The death toll following a week of racial violence Saturday rose to 82, including 20 whites. But the city was peaceful and essential city services such as garbage removal and street cleaning began operations again.

Small groups of Frelimo sympathizers began touring the city talking with whites and trying to persuade them to stay

in Mozambique after a black government is installed here, probably within the next week.

Many of the 200,000 whites here before the April coup in Lisbon which led to Portugal starting to dismantle its African empire have fled since then, bringing the economy close to collapse.

"We are obviously concerned about the situation," an important local Frelimo guerrilla leader told a group of reporters Saturday.

"We need them. We are trying to calm their fears. We

want them to stay here and help us build up the country."

The leader, who did not want to be identified, said the Frelimo movement itself faced problems as it prepared to take over power after 10 years of guerrilla warfare.

"To borrow an expression, there are a lot of chiefs and not enough Indians, and many of the chiefs are Johnnie-come-lately types, jumping on the successful handwagon," he said. "There are going to be problems within the organization itself once it takes power."

## Ogden hi-fi trials set in October

**OGDEN (UPI)** — Three former Hill Air Force Base airmen accused of murder in Ogden's brutal HIF! Shop killings will go on trial Oct. 15.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys agreed Friday on the trial date for Dale S. Pierre, Keith Leon Roberts and William A. Andrews.

Judge John F. Wahlquist has already granted a change of venue in the case. He will conduct the trial in Farmington.

Defense attorneys went to the State Supreme Court seeking to have the former airmen tried separately, but their appeal was denied.

Pierre, 31, Trinidad, W.I., Andrews, 19, Jonesboro, La., and Roberts, 20, Lawton, Okla., have each been charged with three counts of first-degree murder and two counts of aggravated assault.

They are accused of torturing and shooting five people in the stereo component store April 22. Three of the victims died.

**PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)** — A new cluster of stars in the great nebula of Orion has been discovered by astronomers using infrared technology, the California Institute of Technology announced.

The Cal Tech and Hale Observatories scientists said the stars are very young, probably less than 100,000 years and relatively close to earth, only 1,600 light years away.

The stars are invisible and cannot be studied by optical astronomers, but can be detected only by their infrared heat radiation, Caltech scientists said.

The embryo stars—five of them—were discovered accidentally by Ian Gatley and Dr. A. Michel Foster with sensitive infrared detectors attached to the Mt. Wilson Observatory's 100-inch telescope.

The two astronomers were measuring heat from visible stars in the region of the Orion Nebula, a glowing cloud complex in our own Milky Way Galaxy, that spans 26 light years.

After measuring the heat from the stars, the telescope was turned slightly to measure heat from the sky background.

## New star cluster sighted

## Basques blamed for Madrid bomb

**MADRID (UPI)** — Police blamed Basque separatist Saturday for a bomb blast that killed 41 persons and injured 71 in the bloodiest act of terrorism since the end of the Spanish civil war.

A police statement said Juan Manuel Galarraga Mendizabal, a member of the separatist organization "Basque Homeland and Liberty" (ETA) was being sought for Friday's bombing.

A reward of one million pesetas (\$16,700) for information leading to his capture was offered by the government.

Police Chief Francisco Duran said six men and five women, including a policewoman, were killed, 71 injured, many of them seriously, when the bomb exploded at lunch hour in a crowded bar opposite the headquarters of the National Security Police in the heart of Madrid. Eleven of the wounded were policemen.

Prime Minister Carlos Arias, accompanied by Interior Minister Jose Garcia Hernandez, met with officials in the headquarters. Later, with

six of his ministers, he attended the burial of the policeman who died in the blast, Concepcion Perez.

In the Basque country, police announced the seizure of ETA arms and explosives material.

Government officials said it was the bloodiest act of terror in the 35 years Generalissimo Francisco Franco has ruled Spain since the civil war ended in 1939.

However, the bomb slaying of Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco in Madrid nine months ago — for which the ETA claimed responsibility — had more political impact.

The ETA was silent on Friday's act.

## Ethiopian Reds seek civil rule

**ADDIS ABABA (UPI)** — An underground Communist student group called Saturday for a civilian government and a mass public rally in what could be the first major challenge to military leaders who deposed Emperor Haile Selassie.

Student sources said the clandestine group, whose members number an estimated 200, was organizing a demonstration for Monday to urge rapid creation of a provisional civilian government to replace the ruling Armed Forces Committee, which formally ousted Selassie Thursday.

"We don't want to trade one dictatorship for another," a pamphlet circulated by the student group said.

Diplomatic sources said the opposition student movement was growing rapidly and the demonstration could develop into the first real crack in the solid support the military has enjoyed in its seven-month-old gradual coup that slowly stripped Selassie of his power.

"It looks like Monday might be a crunch day," one diplomat said. "It could be the military's first real test. They need the students and can't afford a confrontation."

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### Record setters

EMBRACING happily after landing at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., following record setting 3 hour, 48 minute flight from London to Los Angeles are crewmen of SR71 spy plane. They are (from left) Maj. William Machorek, 32, Teaneck, N.J., and Capt. Harold Adams, Spokane, Wash. Plane's flight Friday was at speeds up to 1,480 miles an hour, faster than the sun moved. (UPI)

## Andrus pledges Gem area guard

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus pledged Saturday to "fight to the last breath" those who would "saw up" and "hullooze" Idaho's primitive area in the name of progress.

In an Idaho Day address at Expo '74, Andrus said the primitive area must be preserved "as a permanent symbol of Idaho's dedication to a quality life."

Idaho's symbol of environmental excellence, Andrus said, was its primitive area—and mammals but which had as its strongest characteristic the fact it was "virtually untouched by man."

He said that the 1.8 million acre area should be designated as wilderness under provisions of the Wilderness Act of 1964.

"Achievement of wilderness status for the primitive area is not only a strong step but a necessary one for Idaho's continued leadership in the realm of natural excellence," Andrus said.

He said it was a necessary step "to keep the State of Idaho from ever—resembling—the shambles of congestion and misery that are Southern California and the East Coast."

"By safeguarding some 'wilderness,'" he said, "we can sustain the quality of life not only in Idaho, but the nation as well. In like manner, the rich resources of our state can also contribute to economic well-being of state and nation."

Dispute over

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)—Expo '74 general manager Peter Spurney says dispute between the World's Fair and some of its concessionaires over alleged "skimming" in souvenir shops has been resolved.

Spurney refused to give details of the allegations, brought by Expo and said a handshake and settlement was reached late this week.

Earlier this week, Expo settled out of court in a dispute with its advance ticket director Joe Scholnick.

## Power plant plans reassessment asked

BOISE (UPI)—A well-known environmentalist said Friday Idaho Power Co. should reassess plans to build a number of coal-burning plants over the next several years.

Dr. Harry Commoner of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., told Boise radio in a telephone interview such plants would use more capital than they are worth and more water than the West has available.

Commenting on an Idaho Water Resource Board report that as many as a dozen steam power plants would be built in Idaho over the next 65 years.

Commoner said "in 75 years we will be in a solar era almost exclusively of our will be out of business."

He said developing fossil fuels such as coal needed to operate steam plants becomes more expensive as more plants are built.

Eventually, Commoner said, the energy companies will "have to cannibalize their own customers unless they change to other forms of energy."

He also said he agreed with Montana Gov. Thomas Judge that if the energy plans go through agriculture in the West "will suffer."

## Ravenscroft raps farm size limits

BOISE (UPI)—A Republican candidate for lieutenant governor warned Saturday that a recent development could deal "a death blow to effective use of the Carey Act in Idaho."

Vernon Ravenscroft, asked Friday Idaho Power Co. should appeal from the development.

Ravenscroft pointed out that the solicitor's office of the Bureau of Land Management has advised that the maximum family farm unit under the Carey Act is 160 acres rather than 320.

"In today's agricultural and economic climate," Ravenscroft said, "no family can have a chance at making a living on 160 acres."

He said the proposed ruling "could spell the end of planned involvement in the Indian Hills project (in southwest Idaho) and the end also of many private projects already in progress throughout the state."

Ravenscroft said avenues of appeal would include appeals directly to the secretary of the interior, court action, or possible Congressional attention.

## Murphy will debate

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Jack Murphy agreed Friday to debate any gubernatorial aspirant "at any time and at any place."

"I would welcome the chance to meet face to face, in any public forum, with all aspirants for the office of governor," Murphy said.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate said he had so advised Alice Jackson, Kimberly, state secretary of the American Party, who had invited Murphy to debate the incumbent governor and her party's candidate, Nolan Victor, Twin Falls.

Murphy's office said the invitation was not the first he had received and accepted. In late August, his office said, Murphy agreed to a proposed debate sponsored by the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and tentatively scheduled for Oct. 30.

"At this point," he said, "I've had no word as to whether the incumbent governor has agreed to such a debate."



### All wrong

SEN. Edward M. Kennedy told a meeting of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades Union Friday that President Ford's pardon of former president Richard M. Nixon was "the wrong time, the wrong place and the wrong person." (UPI)

## India, Pakistan resume ties

(c) New York Times Service  
NEW DELHI—India and Pakistan moved closer to normal relations Saturday with the signing of agreements for the restoration of postal, telecommunications and travel facilities broken during the 1971 war over Bangladesh.

The agreements signed in Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, were the result of three days of negotiations between the officials of the two countries. The meeting was originally scheduled for June 10 but Pakistan called it off in protest against India's nuclear explosion in the Rajasthan desert close to the Pakistani border on May 18.

Later, during the exchange of communications between the leaders of the two countries, India assured Pakistan that the nuclear explosion was an experiment for peaceful use of atomic energy and that India had no intention of developing atomic weapon to be used against Pakistan.

The agreements on minor issues came as a result of a minute meeting yesterday between Pakistan President

Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto and Indian Foreign Secretary Kewal Singh.

The two countries have yet to resolve other major issues—restoration of trade air links, overflights and diplomatic relations.

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**HUNGRY JACK LUNCH BAGS** **73¢**

**INSTANT COFFEE** **60¢**

**SAUERKRAUT** **2.11**

**GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS** **51¢**

**NALLEYS CHILI** **38¢**

**WINE** **89¢**

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**

**MEADOWGOLD YOGURT** **3 for 89¢**

**BUTTER** **80¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

**POLISH REMOVER** **39¢**

**RIGHT GUARD** **1.33**

**YORK ASPIRIN** **23¢**

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**Crowley's Pharmacy**

ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS



# Middlemen's margin draws blame for \$1.46 per pound beef price tags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail beef prices in late August climbed to \$1.46 a pound—the highest level since last February—as the middlemen's margin continued to grow, new Agriculture Department data showed Friday.

But an expert added that cattle prices and wholesale beef prices declined in early September and a report available next week may show that retail prices eased down in the week ending Sept. 27.

The data released Friday showed that both an increase in the middleman's share of the con-

sumer beef bill to 51.6 cents a pound and an overall higher average in cattle prices during the month of August attributed to the rise in retail prices.

Despite the overall rise, cattle prices declined gradually each week during August. The beef data showed farmers in the week ending Aug. 31, got 95 cents for the 2.28 pounds of live cattle needed to produce one pound of retail beef, down 5.30 cents from Aug. 10.

The middleman's spread, which covers both costs and profits in processing, transportation

and retailing, rose 10.5 cents a pound from 41.1 cents Aug. 10 to 51.6 cents Aug. 31.

Retail prices rose from \$1.42 a pound for all cuts of Choice grade beef in the week ending Aug. 10, to about \$1.46 in the week ending Aug. 31, the highest since the \$1.53 record in mid-February.

The Aug. 31 spread was close to the decade-high levels of early summer and was 15.7 cents above the average for the full month of August, 1973.

The new report, showing weekly estimates as

well as the previously published monthly averages, was issued as part of an administration campaign to pressure retailers and processors into squeezing their margins.

Agriculture officials said recently that increased efficiency in meat marketing, which they conceded would be difficult to achieve, could reduce costs as much as 5 cents a pound.

The new report showed retail beef prices for the full month of August averaged 1.43 a pound, up 2.2 cents from the July average. Farm returns which had dipped to 77.7 cents for the

equivalent of a retail pound in June and risen to 90.9 cents in July, advanced to an average of 97.7 cents for August. This accounted for 6.8 cents of the retail increase, and the remaining 0.4 cents came as spreads rose from a 47-cent July average to 47.4 cents for the full month of August.

For pork, the report showed retail prices rose 2.7 cents a pound to about \$1.05 between early and late August, due almost entirely to higher farm prices. Retail prices for the entire month of August averaged 4.7 cents a pound above July.

## Spiral slowup ahead?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz predicted Friday that food prices soon will stop increasing.

"The great bulk of food price increases are behind us," he told a news conference at the Agriculture and Food Conference on inflation.

Butz, in Chicago for a two day meeting of 90 food industry representatives who will send four delegates to President Ford's summit meeting on inflation Sept. 27-28, said he foresees more stability in food prices "than in any other sector of the economy."

He said he hoped delegates from the conference would carry to the summit conference recommendations for a balanced budget, an open market for farmers and sufficient supplies of fuel and fertilizer for farmers.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., told the delegates there was a need for more production and more investment, not the budget-slashing advocated by some government economists.

"The old time religion of across-the-board budget cutting and a restrictive monetary policy is a monetary policy for disaster," he said.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said, "Inflation did not come instantaneously. It will not dissolve instantaneously."

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., told the delegates there was a need for more production and more investment, not the budget-slashing advocated by some government economists.

## Panel OK's garden-tool tax credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee approved a tax credit on home garden tools Friday in a move to get more Americans to grow their own fruits and vegetables.

The 7 per cent credit on purchase of the tools was proposed by Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., and approved by the House Ways and Means committee.

The amendment to a pending tax revision bill would apply to the first \$100 of a purchase of garden tools, allowing the buyer to subtract up to \$7 a year, directly from their tax bills.

The amendment was approved on lively and humorous debate which prompted Rep. Barber Conable, D-N.Y., to wonder "how we ever got people to cross the Great Plains without a tax incentive."

## Fall visit to Mideast for Henry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to visit Cairo and other Middle East capitals next month to make final preparations for a new phase of the search for a permanent Arab-Israeli peace settlement, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

That new phase is likely to center on negotiations between Israel and Egypt conducted through an American intermediary, sources said after the departure from Washington of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Kissinger, they added, may hand over the role of honest broker between the two sides to Joseph J. Sisco, the No. 3 man in the State Department and a diplomat with long experience in Middle East affairs.

Sources said Kissinger would continue his contacts with Arab and Israeli representatives when he visits the United Nations for about 10 days, beginning Sept. 23. They said his mid-October trip will carry him to Amman, Damascus and Jerusalem as well as to Cairo.

# 66th Anniversary Sale

## L'Herisson's in Twin Falls and Jerome

An excellent opportunity to purchase beautifully designed, fine quality furniture at drastically reduced prices. Store-wide reductions in all departments.

### DINING ROOM SETS

- Jamestown Lounge, solid oak 7-piece dining set, table 42" X 72" with 2 18" leaves, extends to 108", 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. **\$1,975.00 . . . . NOW \$1395**
- Pennsylvania House Queen Anne solid cherry dining set, table 44" X 66" with 2-12" leaves, extends to 90", 2 arm chairs, 2 side chairs. **\$950.00 . . . . . NOW \$695**
- Henradon Montego pecky pecan with solid pecan, trestle table 42" X 74" with 2-20" leaves, extends to 114", 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. **\$1,395.00 . . . . NOW \$895**
- Conant Ball, solid oak dining set with china cabinet, contemporary, 44" round pedestal table with 2-12" leaves, 2 arm chairs, 4 side high back chairs, china cabinet 45" wide, 18" deep and 70" high. **\$1,918.00 . . . . NOW \$1495**
- Heritage walnut contemporary dining set, 44" square table with 2-21" leaves, extends to 86", 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs with lime colored fabric seats, 54" credenza. **\$1,795.00 . . . . NOW \$1275**
- American dining set, table 44" wide X 65", long with 2-12" leaves extends to 89" with 4 side chairs covered in certis velvet. **\$595.00 . . . . . NOW \$295**
- Drexel contemporary dining set, with 40" round table, 2-21" leaves extends to 82" with 4 chairs. **\$910.00 . . . . . NOW \$675**
- 5-piece dinette set with 42" round table with 2-12" leaves, extends to 66", with 4 high back side chairs. **\$400.00 . . . . . NOW \$319.95**
- Henradon 7-piece dining set, pedestal round table 44" high 2-20" leaves, extends to 84", 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs. **\$1,395.00 . . . . NOW \$985**
- Baker buffet server bombeo, fruitwood. **\$795.00 . . . . . NOW \$375**



**BEDROOM PIECES**  
10% to 40% OFF

GROUP OF OCCASIONAL TABLES from **10-40% OFF**



**MANY LAMPS**  
10% to 50% OFF

Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention

**MANY CHAIRS FROM 20% to 60% OFF**



### LIVING ROOM PIECES

- Tomlinson 84" sofa, sage green velvet with tufted back, single cushion, kick pleat . . . . . **\$995.00 NOW \$685**
- Tomlinson 85" tufted sofa, charcoal with antique white damask fabric . . . . . **\$1,075.00 NOW \$795**
- 82" Citron green chenille tufted back sofa . . . . . **\$545.00 NOW \$295**
- Henradon 76" sofa, Lawson box arm, loose pillow back, 2 cushion seat . . . . . **\$875.00 NOW \$695**
- Unghed's 86" tufted sofa, fully quilted, antique gold with black and white print . . . . . **\$985.00 NOW \$775**
- Heritage 84" leather Lawson sofa, cap arm, loose pillow back, green/gold . . . . . **\$1,365.00 NOW \$985**
- Henradon 86" tufted sofa, down loose pillow back, in velvet print . . . . . **\$1,195.00 NOW \$875**
- Fair 92" black vinyl contemporary sofa, with loose pillow back . . . . . **\$775.00 NOW \$545**
- Early American studio sleeper . . . . . **\$445.00 NOW \$335**
- Sofa, Henradon, attached pillow back, tufted fabric, 72" . . . . . **\$865.00 NOW \$675**
- Sofa, Henradon, tufted back, rose velvet 84" . . . . . **\$895.00 NOW \$685**

### RECLINERS AND OCCASIONAL LIVING ROOM PIECES

- Lazy Boy recliner, black vinyl . . . . . **\$229.95 NOW \$159.95**
- Barcalounger, recliner, textured sand colored fabric . . . . . **\$239.95 NOW \$179.95**
- Tomlinson lounge chair with ottoman, brown vinyl . . . . . **\$445.00 NOW \$319.95**
- Barcalounger recliner, brown velvet corduroy . . . . . **\$269.95 NOW \$199.95**
- Drexel Party Table Set, octagonal 44" table with 4 arm chairs . . . . . **\$755.00 NOW \$585**
- White wicker Love Seat w/chrome, floral print cyclamen . . . . . **\$349.95 NOW \$165**
- Matching Chair . . . . . **\$239.95 NOW \$110**
- Lounge chair vinyl, sand, loose pillow back . . . . . **\$245.00 NOW \$95**
- Lounge chair, loose pillow back, green gull . . . . . **\$295.00 NOW \$115**
- Danish import chair, walnut, blue green wool fabric . . . . . **\$275.00 NOW \$125**
- Lounge chair, loose pillow back, parkwinkle . . . . . **\$245.00 NOW \$85**
- Lounge chair, gold . . . . . **\$235.00 NOW \$75**
- Love-seat, classic, tufted back, citron velvet . . . . . **\$385.00 NOW \$225**



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## Mental health luncheons set

TWIN FALLS — "A Year of Transition for Mental Health Services in the Magic Valley" will be the theme of this year's community luncheon forums sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

In announcing this year's series, Chet Bartlett, program chairman, pointed out that, with the recent finding of the mental health grant the Magic Valley will finally have full mental health services available.

The local association will focus its efforts on aiding the community to know and understand what these services are and how they may be used.

The luncheon forums will kick off on Friday in the cafeteria of the College of Southern Idaho, co-hosted by the Student Mental Health Association. Future meetings will be held on the third Friday of each month.

The first program will feature David Haskisson, social work specialist on the staff of State Hospital South, Blackfoot, who works with patients from the Magic Valley. Prior to his present position he was on the staff at

the Gateway Mental Health Center, Pocatello, which serves Region IV of Idaho.

He will discuss the changing role of the institution with the advent of community mental health services in this area, and how it will be available as a resource to the local staff. He will also point out the partnership role that local mental health associations can play as a part of the regional mental health team.

Luncheon reservations should be made prior to Thursday by calling Bartlett at 734-4000, extension 288. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Future programs will deal with such topics as improving the Self Image of the Adolescent, An Introduction to the Mental Health Service, Delivery System in Magic Valley, Motivational Therapy Programs for the Elderly and Drug and Alcohol Abuse.

To receive a copy of the newsletter of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association and future program event details, write P.O. Box 716 or call 734-4000 extension 288.

## American party candidates speak

TWIN FALLS — American Party candidates for state and local offices spoke to a group of citizens in Twin Falls Friday night.

"I am a constitutionalist, supporting the Constitution of Idaho, and the United States and a return to constitutional government," John Thibert, candidate for the State Senate in District 24, said. Thibert suggested biennial sessions of the legislature rather than annual sessions; returning Aid to Dependent Children welfare to a local level, reducing state spending and taxes and rescinding ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Noian-Victor, American Party candidate for governor, said the continual decline of the stock market, with its 12-year low Friday, reflects the

real lack of confidence in the actions of the leaders who "talk in one direction but simultaneously enacting programs with voracious financial appetites."

"It is time for the government discontinued looking after our every need," Victor said. "American people possess the backbone necessary to provide for themselves and deter these socialist programs."

Wayne Hunsaker, candidate for state treasurer, said "I want to know how, why and for what our money is being spent, and I am able to inform the people of Idaho of these things. I think they deserve to know where their money is going."

The American Party County Central Committee will hold another meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the judicial building.

## Seminar on Monday

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on burns will be presented Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in rooms 117 and 118 in the Shields Academic Building, will cover the emergency care and assessment of the burn patient, including types of burns, degrees of burns and immediate care.

The medical aspects of care, including shock, fluid and electrolyte balance, infections, nutrition and surgical aspects and rehabilitation which deals with the emotional aspects of care, including shins, fluid and electrolyte balance, infections, nutrition and surgical aspects and rehabilitation, which deals with the emotional and physical aspects of treatment will also be covered.

The seminar is organized by the Idaho Nurses' Association Region IV in cooperation with the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources.

members of professional association are \$5; for non-members, \$10; for INSA students, \$2.50; and for students who are not members of INSA, \$5.

For further information contact Delores Sims, 2164 Alta Vista Dr., Twin Falls or phone 733-0169.

### Smokeys Says:



Don't let forest fires spoil your vacation.



**Make someone laugh**

Hallmark Contemporary cards have a funny way of saying whatever's on your mind.

Open Friday Nites till 9  
**Yost's**  
 Open Monday Nite TH 9

**CARD and PARTY SHOP**

On The Mall Downtown, Twin Falls

Hallmark



## Ceremony slated on Monday

ALL wrapped up in their work are Linda Bianchi, left, Jo Ann Keith and Connie Galbraith, staff members at the new office of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., 220 Shoshone St. E. The three women are wrapped up in a ribbon made of 100 new \$1 bills, which will be given away to someone in attendance at ribbon cutting ceremonies at the bank Monday at 9:30 a.m.

### News Tips


733-0931

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Adjust your hearing aid to fit your loss by

## Progressive Fitting


Proved your hearing aid, also feature Progressive Fitting. These aids can be made to fit your ears after hearing loss than ever before. Special fitting adjustments can be made to the hearing aid. Changes in shape on both behind the ear and in-ear models. Ask about Progressive Fitting today!






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## 88th Anniversary Celebration

# HEAVY-DUTY ECONOMY PRICED LAUNDRY PAIR



64101

3 Cycles Including Pre-Soak



Two-Temperature Washer



Permanent Press Cycle Washer and Dryer



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

# Pair Price

# \$298

**Washer and Dryer GUARANTEE**

- 1 YEAR Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1st year of sale.
- 2 YEARS Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 2 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd year.
- 5 YEARS Defective parts and labor replaced free of charge on permanent basis only explained free within 5 years of sale, installation extra during 2nd through 5th year.

Free replacement of defective parts—excludes parts with 90 days of sale.

**Sears Regular 189.3-Cycle Washer**

Your choice of normal, short, or pre-soak cycles! 2 water levels. Straight-vane agitator. #24101

**Kenmore 139.3-Cycle Electric Dryer**

Your choice of "normal" setting for regular loads, permanent press, or "air only" to fluff. Lint screen. #64101

**Sears Great Values! Kenmore Zig-Zag Portable Sewing Machine**

# \$78

With Portable Case

Dial-control zig-zag to sew, mend and darn. Sews straight and zig-zag stitches both forward and reverse, sews on buttons, sews buttonholes. Head is guaranteed 20 years. #1218

Portable Case  
 Durable, hi-impact plastic case with luggage-type carrying handle. Snap locks. #9708



**Sears Low Priced Indoor-Outdoor Vacuum**

# 16<sup>88</sup>

Makes big jobs easy! Powerful motor provides suction to get up leaves from patio, dirt from basement cleaning. #6180

Closet out! Only \$6 to sell.

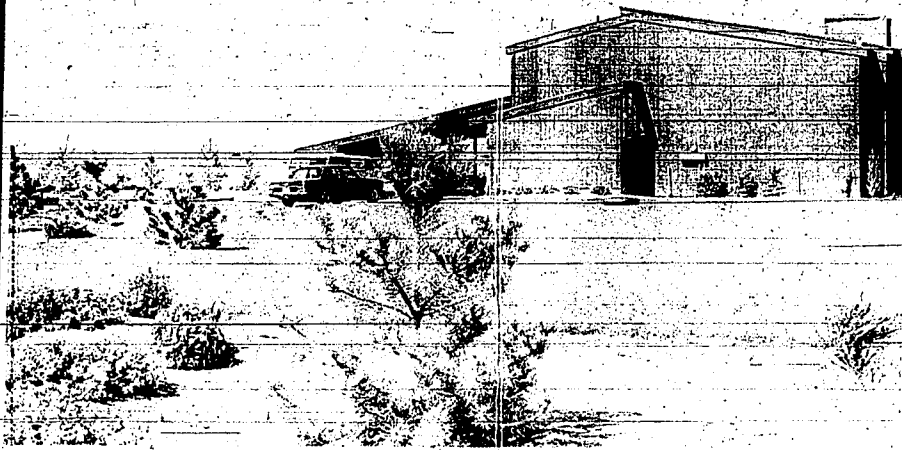
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

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SEARS — TWIN FALLS  
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Shop Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
 Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.  
 Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.



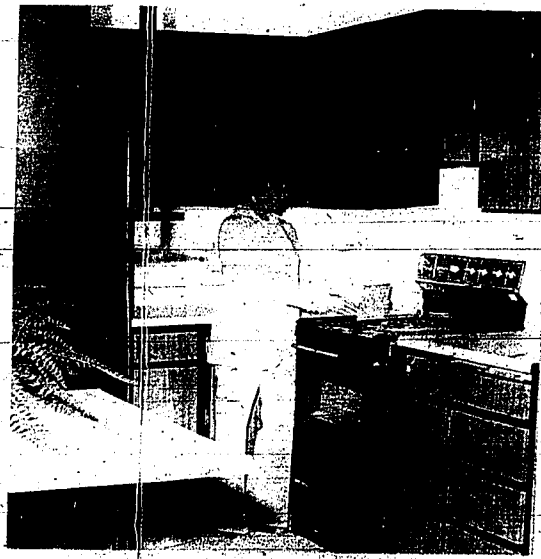
## Seventh annual tour

THE ERNIE Wills home on Canyon Rim Road is one of five selected by the Twin Falls Junior Club for its seventh annual Tour of Homes. Perched atop the canyon rim, the unique styling vies with a view of the canyon.

news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Sunday, September 15, 1974



## Inviting stairway

HOSTESS of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Bopp, 2041 Stadium Blvd., will be Mrs. Kermil Lair, right. Here she discusses special features of the home with Mrs. Bopp. The open stairway rising from a central flagstone layer was designed by Bopp and is a real center of attraction for all visitors.

## Condominium living

MRS. MICHAEL Phillips, hostess at the Rock Garden Condominiums, Morrison Street, checks out kitchen facilities as the tour date draws near. Mrs. Phillips will introduce a new concept in living as she directs tour goers through the condominiums next Sunday. The tour is set from 1 to 5 p.m. with all proceeds going to the Twin Falls Public Library for furnishings in the new annex.

## TF Tour of Homes set 1-5 p.m. Sept. 22

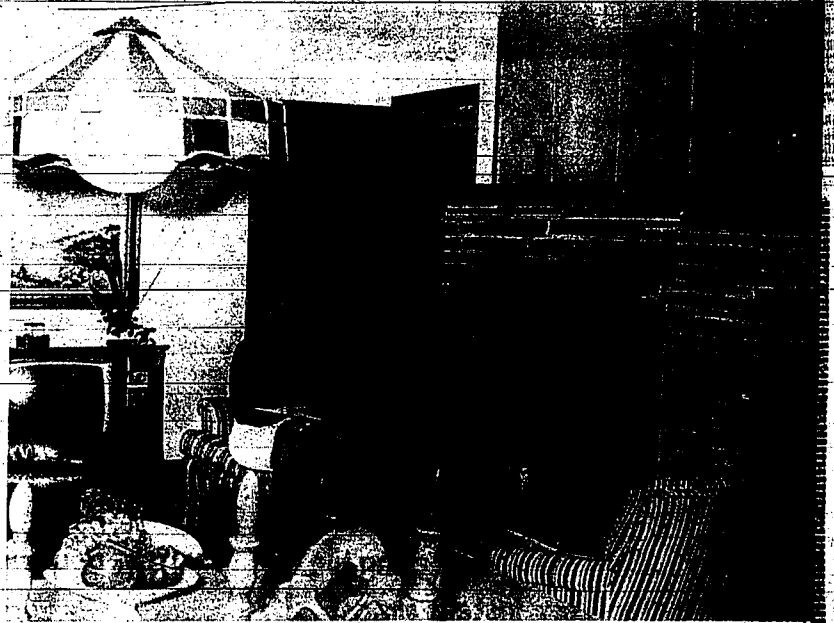
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Club has selected five homes for its seventh annual Tour of Homes. Scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 22, proceeds from the annual event will go to the Twin Falls Public Library for furnishing the new annex. Homes on the tour include those of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby K. Bopp, 2041 Stadium Blvd.; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Wadsworth Sr., Canyon Rim Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wills, Canyon Rim Road; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, northwest of city, and the Rock Garden Condominiums, Morrison Street. Hostesses include Mrs. Ron Ballard, Mrs. Wesley Startin, Mrs. Jay Sudweeks, Mrs. Kermil Lair and Mrs. Michael Phillips. Mrs. Paul Epperson and Mrs. Barney Carlson are co-chairmen of the event, assisted by Mrs. Steven Berg, arrangements; Mrs. Tom Schaffer, tickets; Karlee Wylie, programs, and Mrs. Rick Allen, advertising. Tickets will be available the week prior to the event at Krengel's or Edson's in the Lynwood Shopping Center, or by calling 733-7837 or 733-3421. No tickets will be sold the day of the tour. Guests on the tour are asked to vary the order in which they visit the homes and as a courtesy to homeowners, children under 12 will not be admitted.

Photos and text by Bonnie Jones and Norma Herzinger



## Canyon view

A LARGE hearth of man-made stone unifies the kitchen-family area where multiple windows show off the view of Rock Creek Canyon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, northwest of city. Here Mrs. Beckstead, left, and Mrs. Jay Sudweeks, hostess, discuss special features of the home.



## Exciting decor

A STAINED glass Tiffany lamp accents the kitchen-family area at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth Sr., Canyon Rim Road. The Oakley stone hearth is the focal point of the family area as discussed by Mrs. Steve Berg, who is in charge of arrangements for the tour, and Mrs. Ron Ballard, hostess.

## Booklore Literary Guild has buffet

TWIN FALLS — The Booklore Literary Guild met Wednesday evening at the home of Carme Bingham for a buffet dinner.

The event was hosted by Carme Bingham—Dorothy Sudweeks, Pauline McCracken, Helen Carpenter, Mary Arrington and Yolana Cox. Guests were served at quarter tables covered with white net over pink cloths centered with pink satin roses nestled in an arrangement of white netting created into balls.

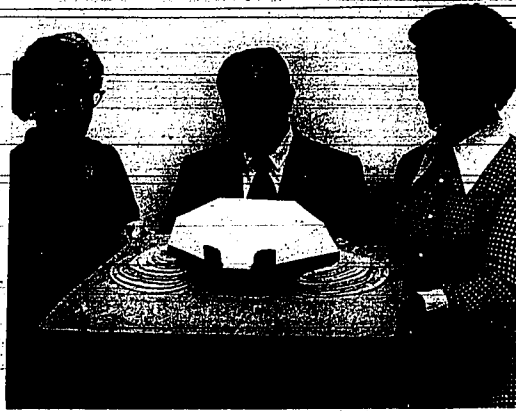
Club president, Dorothy Sudweeks, chaired and presided over a short business meeting and previewed the year's program.

Blanche Peay presented "The Things I Prize" by Henry Van Dyke as the guided thought.

The highlight of the evening was a humorous book review presented by Helen Carpenter. The book, "Forty Gables," was authored by Mary Bard, a native of Montana, now residing in Seattle, Wash., and a sister of Betty McDonald who wrote the "Egg and I," "Forty Odd" was the inspiration of a campaign by Mary Bard to cure herself of being 40 years old in which she felt she was entering into the dull, unexciting middle age years. The review was enhanced by humorous illustrations on poster paper.

Trena Vandenhark gave an account of Mary Bard's life of a medical doctor in her author's sketch.

The next guild meeting is at the home of Pauline McCracken. Subject of the book review will be "Our Country" as presented by Hazel Stevens.



## Project model

DISPLAYING a model of the proposed amphitheater at Rock Creek Park are, from left, Mrs. Roy Painter, past president of Twentieth Century Club; Bill Chancy, county commissioner, and Mrs. D. A. Jackson, a past president of Twentieth Century Club. The group presented \$3,970.88 to the county commissioners for use on the amphitheater.

## Bridge

Jacoby

### Sure bid and easy play

NORTH		EAST	
♠ KQJ	♠ 86	♠ 8765	♠ Q7652
♥ A94	♥ A94	♥ A94	♥ A94
♦ A974	♦ A974	♦ A974	♦ A974
♣ 1032	♣ 1032	♣ 1032	♣ 1032
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ KQJ5	♠ KQJ5	♠ KQJ5	♠ KQJ5
♥ A94	♥ A94	♥ A94	♥ A94
♦ A84	♦ A84	♦ A84	♦ A84
♣ 1032	♣ 1032	♣ 1032	♣ 1032
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—10♣			

and knock out the ace of spades. Then they cash all the spade hearts and clubs. They come down to three diamonds each in the North and South hands. They will have seen East show out on the third lead of each black suit and West follow to all three heart leads. A count will show that West started with nine black cards and three hearts for a total of 12 cards that aren't diamonds. The play of the diamond ace from dummy will account for the one diamond in the West hand and a finesse against East will be a certainty.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### ♦-CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♣	2 N.T.	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.

You South, hold:  
♠ A K 8 4 3 ♠ A 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K Q 8 7

What do you do now?  
A—Bid six clubs. Your partner's four notrump is not Blackwood, but shows some slam interest. Obviously he holds the king, but not the ace of diamonds so seven is out of the question.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of bidding three spades your partner has bid three diamonds over your three clubs. What do you do now?  
Answer Monday

## TF club presents park funds

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Park, officially opened to the public Tuesday. Has been a project of the Twentieth Century Club for some time.

Funds collected by the group have been donated and will be used to help build an amphitheater at the park.

The project was started by Mrs. D. A. Jackson, club president in 1970-71, as a two-year project. It was approved by the board of control and carried out in 1972 by Mrs. Roy Painter, president that year.

In 1973 when Mrs. Painter was re-elected, the club stimulated other clubs and individuals to plant trees as memorials for club project at the park.

Through work with the Rock Creek Park project the club received the \$400 state award from the Shell Oil Co. In 1972 and \$50 from the Sears Civic Improvement Project, which was fourth place.

In 1974 the group received first place in the Sears Civic \$400, and also received \$50 for first place in the scrapbook division.

Through other donations of the Twentieth Century Club, Real Estate Board and other money-making events, the group was able to present \$3,970.88 to the Twin Falls County commissioners. This amount will be met dollar for dollar by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department for the Rock Creek Park.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Dorothy Sagers. Co-hostess will be Mary Skaggs. A tour of the historical museum is planned.

TWIN FALLS — Silver and Gold Club will hold a no-host meeting Monday at 2 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a snack and bring their dues. Officers will be elected Sept. 30.

TWIN FALLS — A training session for Republican precinct committeemen and their workers will be conducted Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the judicial building. Dave Eskelin of the State Republican Central Committee will conduct the training session for those who will be canvassing door-to-door this year.

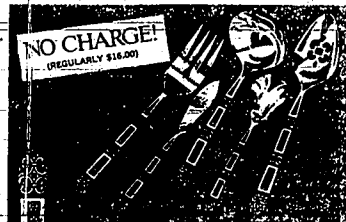
TWIN FALLS — The M.S. and S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Zella Hall. Co-hostess is Mrs. Ruth Grubb.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Navy Wives will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Alley.

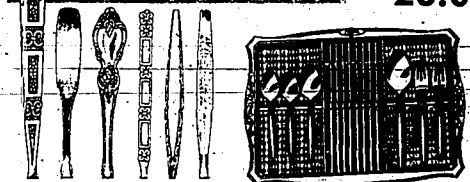
TWIN FALLS — The Past Oracles Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Grant Kunkle at 346 Sixth Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS — The Land-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. A. V. Kistler, 403 Filer Ave. W.

## THE BON MARCHE



SAVE 26.00



## ONEIDA COMMUNITY STAINLESS DOUBLE BONUS

Bonus No. 1 you save 10.05 on a 50-piece place setting for eight. Set includes 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 2 table spoons, plus storage tray. Choose from New Coronation, Madrid, Louisiana, Paul Revere, Venetia and special order Frostfire. Bonus No. 2 You receive Free 5-matching serving pieces regular 16.00. A total savings of 26.00

## THE BON MARCHE



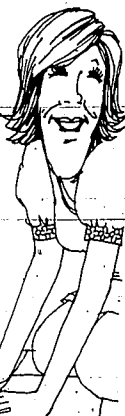
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Save 20% on 20-piece sets; 4 each dinner plates, salad plates, cup and saucer, soup/cereal. Save 20% on 8 most-wanted dishes: Sugar with lid, creamer, medium and large vegetables, fruit bowl, small salt/pepper, soup/cereal bowl, salad plate. Save 20% on 9 favorite patterns: Madeira, Amapole, Floral, Sundance, Jemoca, Apple, Hacienda, Hacienda green and Desert Rose. Sale ends Sept. 28th.

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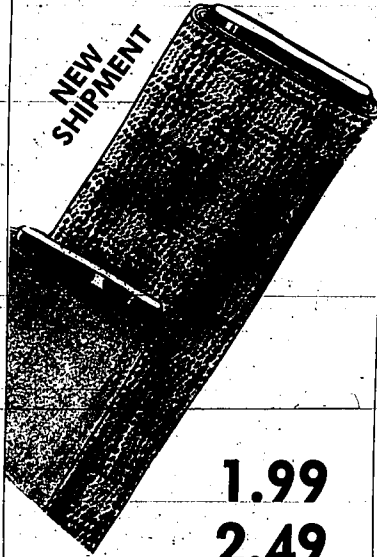


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THIRD LEVEL

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am an adult, unmarried woman. I feel that I can get along without a husband if the right one never comes along. I want a child, but I don't want to adopt one. I want to experience bearing a child.

I have spent many hours on the phone talking to doctors and hospitals about artificial insemination, but they all refuse to accept me because I am not married. They say it is the "law." Abby, why? I am healthy, well-adjusted and can well afford to raise a child. I have even taken courses in child care and child psychology. Above all, I love children and know I would make a good mother.

Some girls fool around and get pregnant. I have never fooled around, and I wouldn't do it even for the purpose of having a child, but the law says I can't have artificial insemination because I am not married. That's discrimination.

I am willing to go anywhere in the U.S.A., but it would be much more convenient if I could have it done near here. Please help me.

CHILDLESS IN MICHIGAN



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marshall prepare fruit for canning

## TF Canning Kitchen very busy place

By DIANE MARSHALL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The atmosphere is hot and steamy and cans filled with everything from clams to corn line the shelf as the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen moves into full swing.

The kitchen, a non-profit organization, is staffed by two men and four women.

About 425 persons to date have taken advantage of the group canning operation in which private individuals bring their produce to the kitchen, prepare the food, and have it processed by the kitchen staff.

With prices skyrocketing in the supermarket the demand for home canned products, not only for taste but for economic reasons, would seem to increase. Mrs. Oren Hutton, office manager, noted the kitchen opened a week early this year due to a greater demand at that time.

However, her husband, Oren Hutton, manager of everything from the office back, said the total amount of people canning at the kitchen was no greater this year than in previous years, but he did note an increase in the number of canners that were "perfectly green," never having canned before.

According to Hutton, about 3,200 to 3,500 cans of produce are processed on a "normal day." This year, the record daily amount of cans processed was about 4,200.

Almost anything can be canned at the kitchen, one employee said. Some of the off-beat items canned this year include smelt, oysters, clams and coffee cakes.

Canning at the kitchen is relatively inexpensive. Costs include \$2 membership fee,

which goes toward maintenance and equipment of the kitchen, Hutton said. Costs per can are 17 cents for smaller cans and 20 cents for the larger cans. The canners supply their own process and prepare food to personal taste. Besides the small amount of expense, the kitchen has a number of other advantages which include no after-canning mess in an individual canner's kitchen, safety and approved methods of processing, experienced and helpful people on hand to answer questions that might arise.

Another definite advantage is the produce can be canned much quicker, making quantity canning an easier job. County home economist Pat Kleinkopf, said she thinks the canning kitchen is "a wonderful thing." "I have every faith in the world that the way the kitchen processes things," she said.

She added that the kitchen was especially a help to the working-women that can because everything is here at the kitchen and canning can be done without the mess to clean up in a private kitchen.

## Against the law



DEAR CHILDLESS: Ask a lawyer to tell you if there is any state that views an unmarried woman to have artificial insemination. If there is none, you are out of luck. I agree, it's discriminatory and archaic. It assumes that a child cannot be successfully reared by one parent—a fallacy, as widows, divorcees and single fathers have proven.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. At a convention dinner, my husband and I were having a wonderful time until I told an off-color, Polish joke. It didn't go over very well.

Later, I found out that one of the couples sitting at our table was Polish. I felt so stupid. I didn't know what to do or say. Needless to say, the rest of the evening was ruined for me.

Abby, what should I have done? Would an apology have helped?

DEAR RUINED: Possibly. Now, do yourself (and your husband) a favor and never again to tell a joke that is down an ethnic group. (And don't laugh at one, either.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, a divorcee with two children and am considered attractive. About a year ago I spotted an eligible bachelor in town, so I moved into this apartment building hoping to make his acquaintance. I made his acquaintance all right, but that's about all. He says hello pleasantly when we meet in the hall, but I've never been able to get him into my apartment.

I telephone him one evening to tell him my bedroom window was stuck (it really was), so he sent a janitor up with a hammer. He's not going with anybody special, and he's not a "goody-goody" because I've seen him entertain women in his apartment. None of them is as attractive as I. How can I get him interested without having it look like I'm chasing him?

DEAR GETTING: It's not easy to chase a man without having it "look like" you're doing what you're doing. Face it. He's not interested in you. And any more moves in his direction will make your scheming so obvious that he's apt to hide when he sees you coming.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I don't really have a problem, but I'd like to get this off my chest. My husband has a young woman working for him who I can't help being a little jealous of. She's younger than I am, much prettier and she's with him all day. What really bothers me is the fact that she is seen all over town driving my husband's car. She's running errands for him—that's why she uses his car, but Abby, it looks bad. A few of my friends have remarked about it. Am I foolish to let this bug me? And what should I do?

DEAR JEALOUS: You're foolish to let it bug you, and don't "do" anything. And if any of your "friends" remark about it again, say, "So!"

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Den mothers needed

SHOSHONE — Den mothers are needed to help staff the Cub Scout pack for Shoshone area. There are enough boys enrolled for five dens, according to leaders, but den mothers are yet needed. Anyone wishing to help may

contact Mrs. David Porier 886-2510, or Donald Runberg, pack Master. The first fall pack meeting was held at the recreation field Tuesday evening where a wiener roast was held.

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\$18<sup>95</sup>

"Bayou" by California Cobbler. Classic T-strap. Alligator like patent leather, cushion lined and set on stacked heel. Black or brown patent.

**FALL SEASONINGS**

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"Sidestreet" by California Cobbler. Fun loving tie. Bold zigzag stitching with colorful crinkle patent and soft suede that's fully lined. Chunky stacked heel. Brown multi-colored suede and patent combination.

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suit... \$30

Sweetheart

ON THE MALL  
TWIN FALLS

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COUNTRY HEATHER FOR CITY LIVING. Donovan-Galvani classic separates are great interchangeable... jackets and pants integrate with much of your wardrobe. In double knit polyester in a fascinating country heather, textured grey with Black/Gray Checks in sizes 10-16. Jacket, \$34; Pants, \$16; Shell, \$13. Checked coordinates in jackets, \$38. Cuffed Socks, \$18. Skirts, \$20.

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TWEEDY, POLYESTER-PLAID. Coordinates with the look of a fine English worsted, the heathery pattern in rich, zesty burgundy. But happily, all are double knit polyester. Match the jacket \$36 with the pants \$18, and accent it all with solid color rib-knit collar shirt \$16, or a blazer \$38, with shirt \$16, with a solid color short sleeve shell \$13, or long sleeves \$16. All in sizes 10-18.

## Two-Ways Pretty! Nancy Whitehead, Printed Pattern Brown recite vows



**KIMBERLY** — Nancy Whitehead and George Brown were married Aug. 31 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church. Rev. R. C. Scholy performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with golden daisies and yellow chrysanthemums. The brides were marked with yellow ribbon, covered with white lace.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Whitehead, Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Bender, Oregon City, Ore.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin. The bodice was covered with lace. The short sleeves and hem of the gown were trimmed with lace. The bride made the dress and her veil.

Her elbow-length veil was edged with lace matching that used to trim the dress. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the bridegroom, with a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mrs. Connie Liler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Whitehead, sister of the bride, and Susan Bender, sister of the bridegroom.

Jim Liler was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Degner and Dan Parkhurst.

Mrs. Gerald Sievers was organist and accompanied Sonja and Becky Lutz, vocalists.

Mrs. Diane Parkhurst was in charge of the guest book. Richard Sievers received gifts and Deana Carter opened the gifts.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church social hall. The reception table was skirted with white and centered with a three tiered fruit cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was decorated with yellow daisies with white centers and green leaves. Two five-candle candelabras holding yellow and white tapers flanked the cake.

Guest tables were decorated with yellow and white candle centerpieces made by the bride.

Mrs. George Watters cut and served the cake. Mrs. George Johnston poured coffee and Mrs. Elmer Watters served punch. All are aunts of the bride. Mrs. Clifton Lowe, Mrs. Richard Self, Mrs. A. C. Scholy and Mrs. Irving Eilers helped with the reception.

Special wedding guests included Mrs. Mollie Whitehead, grandmother of the bride.

The bride was honored at a shower given by friends in Portland, Ore.

## Miss Vice, Black wed

**TWIN FALLS** — Tina Vice and William Black were united in marriage Aug. 30 at the home of the bride's grandparents.

The bride is the daughter of A. M. Vice and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Black, Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Reed Maughan in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Vice.

The bride wore a white lace dress with blue velvet trimming the waist and a blue velvet ribbon tied in her hair.

The couple was honored at a reception in the garden, which

was decorated with white baskets of mixed gladioli.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue with crystal candelabra holding blue tapers flanking the tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated with blue bells and white roses and was topped by a glass archway handblown by the father of the bride with bluebirds and a miniature bride and groom in a swing.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Roger Vice, Pocatello. The bride is a senior at Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom is employed at Valco. They reside at 1647 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls.

## Buhl miss Sower plan ceremony

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Vecera, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Christopher G. Sower, Boise.

Sower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V.I. Sower, Boise.

The couple plans an Oct. 19 wedding in St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.

Miss Vecera was graduated from Buhl High School in 1968 and has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed by the Boise Pantry, Boise.

Sower was graduated from Boroh High School in 1964 and the College of Idaho Caldwell in 1970. He is employed by the Idaho First National Bank in

## Bridge winners

**SHOSHONE** — Mrs. Chalmer Martin entertained her bridge club Thursday evening.

Guests were Mrs. Earl Cheney, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. Nancy Hubert.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Richard — Baumann, Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Floyd Kossling.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. R.R. Watson and Mrs. M. Kriden were high overall winners in tournament play Wednesday during a meeting of the Snake Valley Duplicate Bridge Club.

Other overall winners included Mrs. A.P. Hessel and Mrs. J.S. Feldman, second; Mrs. W.J. King and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick, third; Mrs. E.L. Hove and Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. W.L. Newsum and Mrs. R.J. Skeen, tied for fourth and fifth; Mrs. Nicholas Brade and Mrs. M.C. Saunders, sixth.

Other winners included Mrs. H.C. Hall and Mrs. Tom Morrow and Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BROWN

**MISS VECERA sets date**  
The automated customer-services department, Boise. The couple will reside in Boise.

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V.P. & Sales Mgr.

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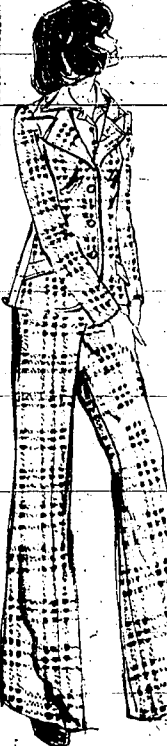
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# TF miss, Robbins exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Marsha Foster and Daniel Robbins were united in marriage Aug. 31 in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Roy Thompson officiating.

Miss Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Foster and Robbins is the son of Mrs. G. M. Keyt, all Twin Falls.

The church was decorated with baskets of blue and yellow mums and blue and yellow peew bows. The candelabra was arched with blue and yellow ribbons. Candelighters were Becky Scherer and Judy Murray.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of polyester over net, Belgian eyelid lace covered the bodice and matching lace adorned the Juliet cap of her finger-length veil.

She wore an heirloom fire opal necklace that belonged to her Grandmother Foster. She carried a bouquet of blue roses, yellow mums and baby breath.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Brenda K. Thorne, Rock Spigg, Wyo., and the best man was David Keyt, Blackfoot, brother of the groom.

Mindy Holt served as flower girl and the ring bearer was Ramsey Keyt, brother of the groom. Ushers were Rick Murray, Randy Austin and Ron Carr. The organist was Roy Thompson.

The reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the fellowship hall. Mary Peterson was in charge of the guest book. The gift and white mull pen belongs to the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nilpper, Pocatello, and was used at their 60th wedding anniversary in June.

Ruth Campbell, Salt Lake City, gave the guests rice bags and scrolls. The four-tier heart-shaped wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Virginia Bingham, was decorated with yellow and blue roses and topped with wedding balls.

A fountain dominated the center of the hall surrounded by tables decorated with baskets of flowers and candies. The Women of the First United Methodist Church, assisted with the reception under the direction of Mrs. Roxie Simcoe.

The gift bearers were Dana Bowyer and Mary Jo Austin. Punch was served by Lenice Call, Salt Lake City, and coffee was poured by Mrs. Lynda Holt, Pat Fisher, West Point, Utah, and Jo Anne McClure served the cake.

Bridal showers were given by Mrs. Lynda Holt and in Salt Lake City by Lenice Call, Ruth Campbell and Pat Fisher, roommates of the bride.

Following the wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Keyt hosted a dinner at the Turt Club for the wedding party.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Lionel A. Dean, grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, grandparents of the groom. Friends and relatives came from Pocatello, Boise, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Waterloo, Iowa.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will reside in Boise where the bride is employed as a medical assistant and the bridegroom is employed by the Boise Cascade Corp. and attending Boise State University.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL ROBBINS

# Temple plans made

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. Wendell Bagley, Victor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Dennis N. Johnson.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed C. Johnson, Twin Falls.

Miss Bagley is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is teaching at Harrison Elementary School, Twin Falls.

Johnson is a 1967 graduate of Hansen High School. He served a two-year LDS mission and is presently engaged in farming.

The couple plans an October wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



ADELE BAGLEY plans rite

# October date set

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Roy E. Ladman, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda Sue Hancock, to Carl Wendell Taylor.

Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Taylor, Hazelton. Miss Hancock is the daughter of Edward Hancock, Mountain Home.

The couple plans an Oct. 12 wedding at the Maurice Street LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Miss Hancock is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. Taylor was graduated from Valley High School and is employed by Clark Trucking, Buhl.



LINDA HANCOCK engaged

# Jerome hospital guild sets Monday meet

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital Guild will hold a meeting for all new members at 2 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the hospital.

The guild is recruiting new members, according to president Katherine Neher. All women of the hospital area — Wendell, Shoshone, Jerome and Eden-Hazelton — are invited to join.

Hospital director Leon Felder has said the guild is a very vital part of the hospital. The ladies of the guild do important volunteer services and contribute much toward the success of St. Benedict's. Over the past year, the monetary contributions from the various guild functions have purchased thousands of dollars in vital equipment to be used by all the peoples in St. Benedict's Hospital area.

According to Mrs. Neher, the guild represents an excellent opportunity for young vigorous women of the community to become involved with St. Benedict's Hospital and help it maintain its important role in the community.

For more information, call Marcella Miller, 324-4738; Minnie Russell at 324-2802; Faye Williams at 324-5344; or Kathy Reddick at 324-2842.

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# Magic Valley Favorites

**Week's Recipe Winner**  
**LOUISE BYWATER**  
Rt. 1, Twin Falls

**SUPER PEACH PIE**  
Slice three large peaches into a cooked pie shell. Mash two more peaches and add:  
1 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup water  
Cook five minutes, until it boils. Add:  
1 teaspoon almond flavoring  
2 tablespoons butter  
Pour over sliced peaches.

Chill. Serve with whipped cream.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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# October country show set

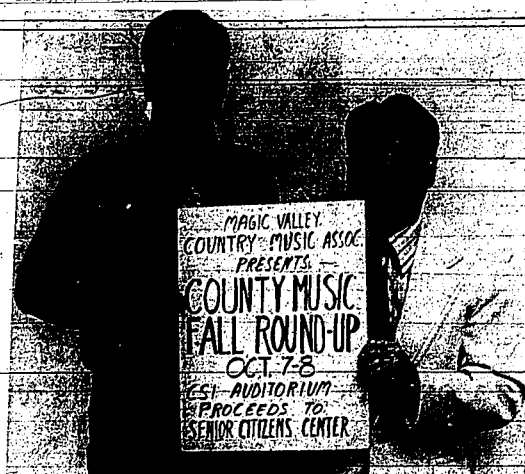
**TWIN FALLS** — Celebrating country music month, the Magic Valley Country Music Association will present a fall show Oct. 7 and 8 at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

Many bands and individuals, all local, will present a full program of western music as well as some top country music beginning at 8 p.m. at the auditorium for the association's country music fall roundup.

Admission will be \$2.50 at the door and \$2 in advance with all proceeds going to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

Tickets are available at many businesses throughout the valley as well as from club members.

Program directors for the event are Gene Bosserman, Jerome, and Rudy Williamson, Twin Falls.



MAGIC VALLEY COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOC. PRESENTS COUNTY MUSIC FALL ROUND-UP OCT. 7-8 CSI AUDITORIUM PROCEEDS TO SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

PREPARING for the Magic Valley Country Music Association's Country Music Fall Roundup are directors Gene Bosserman, left, and Rudy Williamson. The country music show will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8 at the CSI auditorium.

# Leaders needed in TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Camp Fire Girls are in need of leaders and assistant leaders for the new year's programs beginning now, according to Barbara Wall, Camp Fire director.

Mrs. Wall said about six Bluebird and about six Camp Fire groups probably will be unable to continue this year because of a lack of adult leadership.

She said meetings are usually planned at the leader's convenience, such as after school, and generally last for about an hour. She said activities the groups participate in are somewhat determined by the leader's interests and talents, as well as the interests of the members.

Some things groups have done include taking field trips, doing community service projects, creative arts projects of all kinds, games, learning camping and outdoor skills, the candy sale and many special organized activities.

Anyone who is interested in helping in any way with Camp Fire activities is invited to call Mrs. Wall at 733-6214.

# October show

# Debra Skeen, Roesberry wed

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Debra Skeen, Glenn's Ferry, became the bride of Greg Roesberry on Aug. 31 at the Glenn's Ferry LDS Church.

The bride is the daughter of USAF Col. Kenneth L. Skeen, (Ret.), of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Alvin Daniels, Glenn's Ferry. Roesberry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roesberry, King Hill.

Bishop Dale Shelby, King Hill, performed the 4-1/2-prim double-ring ceremony before baskets of lavender gladioli. Lavender candles in the chancelabra's graced the background.

The bride chose a white floor-length gown of organza net over satin with long sleeves, a high neckline and a short train. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a rhinestone decorated crown. All were lace trimmed.

She carried a bouquet of lavender carnations and white daisies with long lavender and white ribbon streamers.

Jess, Ralls, Glenn's Ferry, escorted her down the aisle.

Mrs. Thomas Brown, Glenn's Ferry, was matron of honor and Jody Allen, King Hill, nephew of the groom, acted as best man.

Mrs. Douglas Mills, King Hill, played the wedding march and accompanied Kathy, Gertsch and Daylun Egusquiza in singing.

A reception was held in the secret hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth trimmed in gold. A two tiered cake centered the table. It was decorated with lavender flowers on a white background, a miniature bride and groom topped the lower square layer. The top round layer had a statue of a flute player with white doves as decoration.

Mrs. Delmar Braman, King Hill, made, decorated and cut the cake, which was served by Cindy Roesberry, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Beverly Hall of Glenn's Ferry. Mrs. Bobby

Munoz and Diana Sillonis were seated at the punch bowl. Mrs. Oral Irving made the punch. All are from Glenn's Ferry.

Jill Paek registered the guests. Bannie and Beverly Allen and Becky Toesberry, all King Hill, nieces of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gift table.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and is employed by the Idaho State Bank. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Othello Wash., High School. He attended Ucla College for one year and served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah, areas. He is employed by the Standard American Co., Mountain Home.

Mrs. Ray Skeen, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest. Guests attended from Portland, Ore., Othello, Wash.; Boise, Nampa, Sugar City; Buhl, Twin Falls; and King Hill.

# 15 attend brunch

**TWIN FALLS** — Fifteen members of Unity Club attended a breakfast brunch Wednesday at the home of Pearl Buchanan.

Club collect was read by Irma Scott. All members told of experiences on airplane, train and car during first rides.

The white elephant was won by Beulah Sweet. Reports were given on the open house of Verla Knabbeck, Texas, at the home of Lettie Albee.

Reports were given on the July family picnic at the summer homes of Grace O'Harrow and Hallie Fisher and the summer ice cream social in August at the home of Mrs. Maillary Fisher.

Frieda Hoffman will be hostess for the October meeting.



MARSHA HALL plans rites

# October date slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Rex P. Hall, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Ann, to Thomas L. Atkin.

Atkin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Atkin, Twin Falls.

Miss Hall is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended Brigham Young University.

Atkin is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is continuing his education at Utah State University this fall. The couple plans an Oct. 2 wedding.

# No lead used

**BUHL** — Lyle King uses absolutely no lead in the production of his ceramic pieces at his home studio near Buhl.

A special feature on King's pottery work appeared in the Sunday, Sept. 8, Times-News which stated that he used low lead clay and removed lead hazards through extremely high firing temperatures.

Extremely high firing temperatures — over 2000 degrees — do lower lead hazards, but only because they remove the need for lead-based glazes which create the health hazards. The clay contains no lead.

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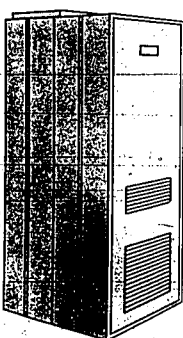
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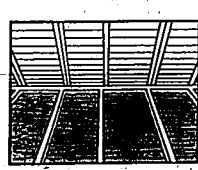
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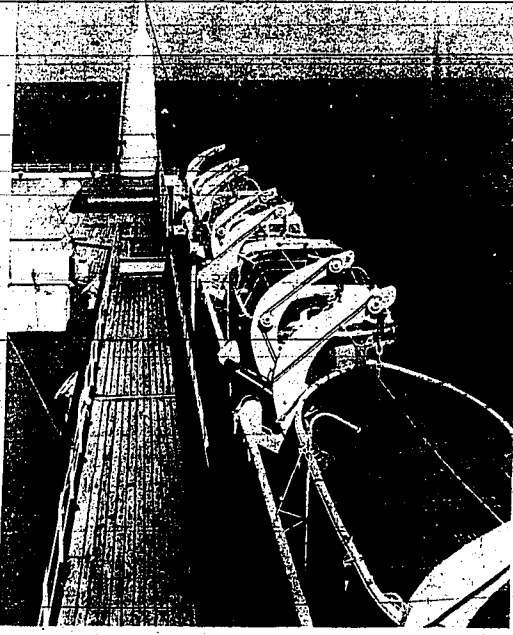
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Lifeboats form pattern

## Diamondfield Jack ride scheduled again Oct. 5

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Diamondfield Jack endurance ride will be held in the South Hills Oct. 5.

Last year about 30 riders took part in the 54-mile race modeled after the famous ride Diamondfield Jack claimed to have made. The 1890s ride was a key defense in the famous criminal's trial for the murder of several sheepherders.

A veterinary check of all animals entered in the race will be held at Crockett's on Rock Creek Oct. 4. A barbecue will follow that evening. The next morning, riders will begin the race about 8:30.

More entries and more local participation are hoped for in this year's race, according to

director Bob Harney, a member of the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club which is conducting the race.

Prizes include \$500 for first place, \$250 for second place and \$150 for third place. Three \$100 awards will be made. In addition, awards will be given to the top junior rider, 17 years of age or under as of Jan. 1, 1975; veterinarian's choice of top horse; top animal in each breed, including mules.

The winning time in last year's race was 3 hours and 16 minutes between the starting point on Rock Creek near Hansen and the conclusion near Jackpot.

Anyone interested in entering the race should contact Harney at 733-2367 or write Box 368, Twin Falls.

## Forest lands in TF area toured

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners Friday made a day-long tour of US Forest Service lands in Twin Falls County.

The tour included inspection of forest reserves, recreational facilities and wildlife areas.

On Monday, the commissioners will make a similar tour of Bureau of Land Management property in the county.

Also on Monday, the commissioners will participate in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Twin Falls office of Idaho Bank and Trust.

On Wednesday, commission chairman William Chaney will attend a monthly meeting of the South Central Health

District board. At the same time, commissioner William Wiseman will travel to Boise for a meeting with Arimat officials to discuss possible service by the federally-supervised passenger train agency in Idaho.

Wednesday will also see commissioner Merl Leonard leave for a three-day study in Grand Junction, Colo., where he will attend a conference of the Interstate Association of Public Land Counties.

Leonard is both an Idaho state delegate and a member of the resolutions committee for the association, which is composed of county officials from 11 western states.

## Lift towers installed at Soldier

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain Ski Resort operators are installing lift towers to more than double ski runs.

According to assistant manager Claude Hinkle, the lift towers were put in place by helicopters Friday. The new lift is 2,170 feet long and will increase the vertical drop on Soldier Mountain ski runs from 800 to 1,400 feet. The number of ski runs will be increased to 12.

Hinkle said the total cost of the lift installation will be about \$175,000. The addition will nearly triple available skiing area and improve power skiing.

Soldier Mountain's tentative opening date is Dec. 1. Hinkle said.



Promenade deck on Mardi Gras

## Caribbean cruise top relaxation

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — Taking the Times-News sponsored Caribbean cruise this January may be the nicest thing you ever do in your lifetime.

The seven-day cruise aboard the Mardi Gras will provide the traveler not only with the epitome in luxurious living, but offer excursions to three islands in the Caribbean.

Life on board a cruise ship is nicer, so a seasoned traveler told me last week while my husband and I enjoyed our identical trip, than a tour of Europe under present economic conditions there.

However, if you're an inexperienced traveler taking your first cruise as we were, the best advice is to take all opinions of veteran travelers with several grains of salt.

On the tour of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, for example, fellow travelers (no political pun intended) discouraged purchasing gift items at a shop rather than a shop dubiously named "Top of the Mountain" (altitude 1,400 feet) because, they said, the same items would be cheaper down in the city of Charlotte Amalia. But, once back down in the town we never did find some of these same items.

We were fortunate to be accompanied on the Labor Day week cruise by Ken Beebe of Harmon Travel Service, Twin Falls, who is handling tour arrangements this year. He was checking hotel accommodations in Miami for the Magic Valley tour members and has reserved rooms for Jan. 24 at the Holiday Inn

there. It would be difficult to think of any place where travelers could enjoy themselves more, in any life style they choose, than aboard a luxury liner.

There are activities galore with "dancing" and a beautiful midnight buffet nightly. You can participate in as many or as few activities as you wish.

An indication of the size of the ship is that even with 900 passengers plus 400 crew members one can always find a quiet spot to read or sit on deck in comparative privacy. If you like night life, there is plenty of it with top nightclub entertainers performing nightly in the grand ballroom, plus three lounges which offer congenial company.

There are several musical groups on the ship, plus a charming Welshman, Rex Richards, cruise director who, with several assistants, helps make the Mardi Gras' claim of being the "fun ship" believable.

The cruise director not only helps plan such ingenious day-time amusements as a frog jumping contest on the upper deck, but stars in the nighttime shows with his melodic Welsh voice.

There are both indoor and outdoor pools, plus sauna bath, and even exercise and dance classes. For the less athletic-minded, there are bridge sessions and bingo is one of the most popular pastimes on the ship.

And one of the nicest things are the excellent shops right on board where such items as linens really are priced below

comparable stores on the islands, just as eluded in the ship brochures.

Unlike tours on land where all members either must keep up with the planned schedule or sit in an isolated hotel room, cruise passengers can adopt any life style they choose, either getting up to watch the sunrise or living it up until the wee hours. The word around the Mardi Gras is that Mike Harris and his quintet will play as long as there is anyone left to dance.

Cost of the trip is \$559 per person which includes air fare to and from Miami as well as the ship fare. All meals are included and there is no charge for the nightly shows, swimming or even the cinema where full length movies are shown.

More details about the island

## Graduates listed

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho recently announced the graduation of 299 students at the close of the 1974 summer session.

Those Magic Valley residents graduating included Helen C. Haight, Burley, college of education; Robert A. McElhargue, Gooding, master of education; Karen Vining Wagner, Jerome, college of education.

Twin Falls residents receiving degrees were Jeffrey S. Drenker, college of engineering; Glen R. Thorne, master of music; and John F. Warner, master of science.

## 4 areas receive

## US fees

TWIN FALLS — Blaine, Carnas, Cassia and Twin Falls counties are among the 33 Idaho counties receiving use fee checks from the federal government for national forest system lands within their boundaries.

Idaho counties received a total of \$6,392,374 as their share of use fees for national forest system lands within their boundaries during the fiscal year 1974.

The money represents 25 percent of the receipts from grazing, recreation, minerals and other land-use charges, as well as from the sale of timber from national forests during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Blaine County received the largest chunk for the use of national forests located within its boundaries. The county was granted \$31.66 for the Challis National Forest and \$19,104.29 for the Sawtooth National Forest.

Carnas County received \$12,613.26 for its Sawtooth National Forest lands; Cassia County received \$15,322.51 for its Sawtooth National Forest lands, and Twin Falls County was given \$3,633.65 for its Sawtooth National Forest lands.

Idaho is getting the fourth largest chunk of money from the federal government, being topped only by Oregon, California and Washington.

By law, the money must be used for public schools and public roads.

Another 10 percent of the total received from the national forest system lands during the 1974 fiscal year will be used by the Department of Agriculture for construction and maintenance of forest roads and trails in the national forests.

The rest, with few exceptions, will go into the general fund of the US Treasury.

Boston Latin High School is the oldest secondary school in the United States.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The world's largest single level covered facility is the "Astro hall" in Houston, Tex., which covers 750,000 square feet and is adjacent to the famous astro dome, The World Almanac notes. The AstroDome is the largest dome in the world and has an inside diameter of 642 feet and an outside diameter of 710 feet.

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# Farmer drops co-op

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A frustrated VISTA volunteer who spent the past summer trying to organize a 20-acre cooperative farm says he will drop the idea and give away his 35-ton crop of vegetables.

The giveaway of corn, carrots, zucchini and other garden vegetables will be held Sept. 22 at the farm located 2 1/2 miles north west of Watsonville, adjacent to the county Rehabilitation Center.

"I'm writing off \$2,700 of my own money," Bob Ligon said. "But I'd sure like the food coop or rehabilitation program to take over the farm."

Ligon, a former newspaperman, leased the farm from Santa Cruz County two years ago. He operated it one year himself, then joined VISTA and got help from other volunteers, including members of a nearby food cooperative.

He envisioned the poor people of the cooperative, growing their own food, prisoners at the nearby prison farm working for pay at the farm, and mentally retarded adults having jobs there.

"Red tape and complications," along with a cool attitude on the part of county officials who would have to cooperate to get the project on its feet, have disheartened Ligon.

"We'd like to give the farm to the county, with only the stipulation that they look into these things as possibilities," Ligon said.

Ligon's lease on the property expires this year.



## Dump poses hazards

# Garbage in Salmon goes into all wrong places

SALMON — Since the sanitary landfill went into operation in Salmon, Lemhi County's rural garbage pits are filling up. So are the highway rights-of-way, where garbage is being thrown, and the Bureau of Land Management and Idaho highway roadside cans. Since the mandatory requirement that garbage be collected in Salmon and placed in the new sanitary landfill was rescinded because of lack of compliance, more and more garbage is finding its way into the pits outside the city.

And a related problem is the burning that is occurring at the dumps. The BLM has answered nearly a dozen calls to pits that have been set afire and threatened to spread to nearby grass and sagebrush.

Because of the dumping of garbage into state highway cans, the division of highways here has removed the cans since it can't keep up with the excess load.

Elden Stokes, Salmon district highway maintenance foreman, noted that people started emptying household-garbage into litter barrels which were meant for the highway traveler.

Because of this, barrels have been removed where there has been the most abuse.

Dumps in the county that took a year to fill a few years ago now are being filled in a matter of

weeks. These dumps were meant for use by residents out of town.

Stokes said there is a growing amount of material being dumped in the rights-of-way and elsewhere in the county as well.

Larry Bardsley, Lemhi area resource manager for the BLM, noted the bureau currently is working with Lemhi County, the division of Highways and state health department here on drawing up some type of plan whereby the outlying garbage dumps will be maintained as modified landfills.

"In the past we have only had a verbal agreement where the old pits would be covered and a new pit dug when we identified the need," he explained.

Bardsley said the dumps are now filling up in about a week and the most recent problem is that someone is hauling old tires to the dumps at Hot Springs Creek and Baker and then setting them on fire. Burning these dumps is against both state and federal regulations.

"If we cannot come up with an acceptable plan (this also means public acceptance and support) our only alternative will be to close the existing pits and close the area to any and all dumping," Bardsley said.

# Solar mirror tested in Boise area

BOISE (UPI) — A solar mirror, believed to be the only one of its kind in America designed for domestic use, is being tested in the Boise foothills.

Art Troutner, president of Solar Inc. and creator of the inverted mushroom-shaped generator, said it is capable of producing 45 kilowatts of electrical energy during the summer time.

Tests will be conducted, for the next month on the mirror, located adjacent to Troutner's home to determine how much power can be generated during the late summer-early autumn months.

The mirror uses the sun's rays to boil water which either can be used directly or stored and used to generate electricity at a later time.

"The sun is reflected off the surface into a main 10 foot boiler which has copper treated with special NASA coating inside," Troutner explained.

Water runs continuously through the boiler to storage tanks. Heated to 200 degrees, the water can be used to create electricity. When it reaches its maximum 400 degree temperature, the water is stored in tanks.

"Water heated in the hot summer sun can be generated into power capable of air conditioning a home," Troutner said, with the excess placed in storage tanks.

If the sun is shining in the winter, power can be generated. If it is not, surplus hot water stored in the tanks can be used for generating electricity.

Those involved in testing the

28-foot wide solar mirror Thursday afternoon allowed the heated water to seep directly into the ground.

The next step, Troutner said, is to build a storage tank, which will become the foundation of the solar mirror.

Within the year developers hope to attach their invention to a house under construction in Meridian, Idaho.

The inventor, who is head of research and development with Trus Joist Corp., would not say how much the solar mirror cost to develop nor how much it would cost to build one for home use.

Reg. 1.95 to \$4. Our thick thirty towels come in jacquards, florals, prints, checks, solids with borders, and more. Coordinate your colors to match your decor.

Reg. 2.99 to \$25. A great selection of 100% dacron polyester plush pile with waffle back of 100% nylon cut and loop-pile. Oval, round and rectangular shapes.

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Reg. 77 to \$5. Choose your own height and style in sheers to support styles. Queen sizes, too.

Reg. 1.49 to \$12. Long and short sleeves. All easy care fabrics in blends of polyester and cotton. Men's sizes.

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Reg. \$21 to \$49. Regular blankets 4'14" to 13'00". Reg. 4.88 to \$16

Reg. 1.98 to 4.98. Short and long sleeve styles, pull-over or zip front with hood. Muted colors. Sizes A to 20.

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# FAA tests guidance pad site

SALMON — The Federal Aviation Agency is conducting tests on Lake Mountain above Williams Lake for a possible site for a VOR aircraft navigational facility.

John Emerson, Salmon National Forest supervisor, said the FAA had applied to the US Forest Service for a special use application to clear off a level pad atop the mountain.

If the site proves feasible the FAA is expected to proceed with final installation plans during the winter.

Emerson advised that the FAA has ruled out two other possible locations, atop Baldy Mountain near Salmon and atop Grouse Mountain near Challis.

Darrell Manning, director of the Idaho Department of Transportation, along with transportation board members, will visit Salmon Oct. 1 and members of the Salmon Chamber of Commerce plan to meet with the group in the interests of pushing the VOR project along with improvements to US Highway 93 in this area.

# Students collect soup labels

TWIN FALLS — Elementary schools around the nation can exchange Campbell's soup can labels for audio-visual equipment, gymnasium and sports items.

The Campbell Soup Co. has announced its labels for education program. The program will be open to all public, private and parochial schools in the country with any of the grades one through six, according to Donald E. Goerke, director of marketing for canned foods.

Goerke said information about the program will be mailed to about 75,000 elementary schools in early September. A catalog listing more than 100 items will accompany the first mailing.

"Elementary schools participating in the program will be required to submit forms indicating the equipment they want by Oct. 14. Label collections are planned to end by Dec. 31, with labels submitted to a designated receiving point by Jan. 15, 1975," Goerke announced.

For additional information write Campbell's Labels for Education, Box 69, Napier, Minn. 55550.

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Reg. 1.49 to \$12. Long and short sleeves. All easy care fabrics in blends of polyester and cotton. Men's sizes.

**SUNDAY SAVE 20% ON SELECTED FABRICS SALE 1<sup>00</sup> to 3<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 1.49 to 4.98. A big selection of quilted look polyester knits, wool blends, cotton/polyester flannel, mens-wear knits and more.

**SUNDAY SAVE 15% ON ALL BLANKETS SALE**

ELECTRIC BLANKETS 17<sup>00</sup> to 41<sup>00</sup> Reg. \$21 to \$49  
REGULAR BLANKETS 4'14" to 13'00" Reg. 4.88 to \$16



By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times News Writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Mental health deals primarily with the every day human problems which keep people from feeling their full potential.

This is part of the philosophy of the newly appointed director of the South Central Idaho Mental Health Center, Dennis Murray. He began his post in Twin Falls Sept. 3 with offices located in the administration building of the Department of Health and Welfare, the old Twin Falls County hospital.

Murray is in the process of hiring mental health professionals to implement the \$314,100 grant which was funded Aug. 1.

The expansion of the mental health services already

available through HAW when the staff is brought to 25 persons culminates many years' effort by many people to obtain mental health services in the eight-county area known as region 5.

Murray said he "owes a debt of gratitude to the countless lay persons—county—commissioners, and professional people in many fields who have worked to make the grant possible."

He points out that only a small minority of persons in any given area are so severely mentally ill that institutionalization is necessary. The majority of emphasis in any such center is to help people to relate to the fact the mental health deals with the

daily problems which "drag us down"—ordinary problems like employer-employee, parent-child and marital relationships (or attitudes where one is continuously depressed).

"People will use mental health centers when they identify with someone who, like them, is a 'real' human being," Murray believes.

To aid in the identification process, Murray is hoping to attend as many meetings and get as much public exposure as possible. He will be glad to address any type gathering.

He is also meeting with professionals who deal with emotional problems, all of whom tell him they are glad the mental health center is finally a reality.

As of yet there is no separate building, but Murray said most of the personnel is working out of the Child Development Center in Twin Falls, and in HAW satellite offices in most other Magic Valley towns.

Murray, a native of Burrton, Kan., near Hutchinson, holds a BA degree from Sterling College and got his master's of social work at Norman, Okla. He has worked with a family counseling service in the ghetto in Atlanta, Ga., at Colorado State Hospital and mental health centers in Dodge City, Kan., and helped establish the mental health center in Hutchinson and was assistant director there for six years before coming to Twin Falls.

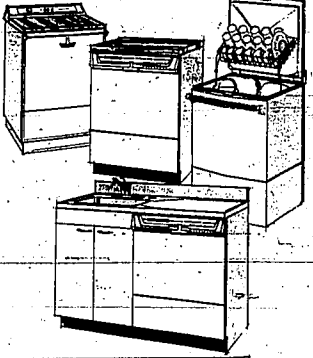


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Watch your family come marching in when you serve this flavor-filled dish. It's made with ground beef, macaroni, tomato sauce, celery, green pepper, onion and seasonings. Hearty and delicious! Easy directions are in a leaflet we've prepared especially for you. Come get your copy!

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Safeway Regular

Any Size Package At This Low Price

**1 lb. 69¢**

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- Worcestershire French's 10-oz. 77¢
- Long Grain Rice Town House 2 -lb. 1.13
- Black Pepper Crown Colony 4-oz. 63¢
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**4 -lb. 1.17**

**Crisp Green Bell Peppers**

For Yankee Doodle Beef or Stuffed Peppers

**1 lb. 22¢**



**Stuffed Green Peppers**

1 prepared green bell pepper  
1 cup tomato sauce  
1 slice, chopped onion  
1 cup cooked rice  
1/2 lb. pepper

Cut stem ends from peppers and remove seeds. Purloin 5 min. oven, drain. Soak onions and ground beef in hot fat until lightly browned. Season with salt and pepper. Mix with rice, onion, with broth or milk. Fill pepper cases with mixture and arrange in baking dish. Pour tomato sauce, mixed with 1/2 cup water, over peppers. Bake in 350° oven until peppers are tender, basting occasionally with sauce.

- Fresh Corn Well Filled Tender Ears 10 ears 99¢
- Potatoes Red or Russet U.S. No. 1 10 -lb. 88¢
- Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4 -lb. 58¢

**Fresh Fryers** USDA Graded A Whole Chickens **1 lb. 53¢**

**Round Steak** USDA Choice Beef Full Cut **1 lb. 1.69**

**Skinless Wieners** Sterling 1-lb. Brand pkg. **79¢**

**Chunk Bologna** Sterling Brand Sold by the Piece lb. **79¢**

**Pork Loin Assorted Chops**

Family Pack — 1/4 Loin **1 lb. 1.19**

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# Jerome County women's domestic arts win prizes

## WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

**Headbands** — first: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; second: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; third: Country Neighbors; white: Country Neighbors. **Machine quilted** — Ida Ethel Kiser. **Scarf crocheted** — blue: Norma Hanson; red: Anna Miller; white: Adair Hansens. **Floored rug** — red: Ethel Kiser. **Other rugs** — blue: Country Neighbors. **Swedish embroidery scarves** — blue and red: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Country Neighbors. **Tablecloths & towels** — **Crocheted tablecloths** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Dora Humphries; white: Patty Lewis. **Embroidered tablecloth** — blue: Senior Citizens; red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; white: Country Neighbors. **Cross-stitched tablecloths** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Painted tablecloths** — blue and red: Country Neighbors. **Lancheon sets** — blue: Country Neighbors. **Folded tea towels** — blue: Senior Citizens; red: Country Neighbors. **Hand embroidered tea towels** — blue: Marietta Tarbet. **Machine applied tea towels** — white: Country Neighbors. **Cross-stitched tea towels** — red: Country Neighbors. **Bath towels** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Senior Citizens; white: Country Neighbors. **Other ten towels** — blue: Senior Citizens; red: Town and Country; white: Country Neighbors. **Alphans and robes** — **Harpin lace alphans** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: "Mary-Ann" Janzen; white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Knitted alphans** — blue and white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Bromstick alphans** — blue: Hita Tarbet; red: Besale Flula; white: Mrs. Hannah Phillips. **Other alphans** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: Mary Robbins; white: Charlene Sturgeon. **Applied baby quilts** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Quilted baby quilts** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Quilted carriage robes** — blue: Town and Country; red: Ethel Kiser; white: Country Neighbors. **Formal wear** — blue: Ruth Scott. **Bags** — red: Karen Srucek; white: Laurie Wagstaff. **Kilnweaver Sewing Kit** — blue and red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; white: Ruth Scott. **Man's knit top** — blue and red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Man's knit shirt** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Man's long dress** — blue: Mary Lou Ottman; red: Ruth Scott; white: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Women's knit blouse** — red: Karen Srucek; white: Mary Lou Ottman. **Knit jumper** — blue and white: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Knit skirt** — blue: Karen Srucek; red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Long knit skirt** — blue: Sandy Levi; red: Ruth Scott; white: Country Neighbors. **Knit pantsuit** — blue: Mary Lou Ottman. **Women's knit slacks** — blue: Karen Srucek; red and white: Ruth Scott. **Knit dress** — blue: Gail Aikin; red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; white: Karen Srucek. **Child's knit dress** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red and white: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Knit long dress** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; white: Ruth Scott. **Knit pantsuit** — short sleeve and sleeveless — blue: Nancy Warren; red: Laylean Ottman; white: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Child's pantsuit** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Long sleeve pantsuit** — blue: Hita Tarbet; red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; white: Ruth Scott. **Knit jumpsuit** — blue: Karen Srucek. **Women's knit suit** — red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; blue and white: Ruth Scott. **Man's suit** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Shirley Buttram. **Boy's suit** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Man's knit tie** — blue and white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Town and Country. **Other knit jacket** — blue and red: Country Neighbors. **Best pickles** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Sweet mixed pickles** — blue: Town and Country; red: Martha Hiral. **Catsup** — red: Mary Lou Ottman. **Dill pickles** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Ruth Scott. **Mixed pickles** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: Dora Humphries. **Sweet pickles** — blue: Gail Cole; red: Dora Humphries; white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Sweet dill pickles** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: Mary Lou Ottman; white: Mrs. Lee Chojacky; red and white: Country Neighbors. **Jerome Second Ward Relief Society** — white: Mrs. Lee Chojacky. **Vegetable preserves** — red: Vella Chambers. **Other relish** — blue: Vella Chambers. **Pilly beans** — blue: Martha Hiral; red: "Martha" Hiral; white: Town and Country. **Soup** — blue: Vella Chambers; red and white: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Country Neighbors. **Other** — blue: Mrs. Lee Chojacky; red: Vella Chambers; white: Country Neighbors. **Best collection** — blue: Martha Hiral; red: Carol Cole; white: Town and Country. **Pies and Pastry** — Apple pie — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Other** — blue and red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Country Neighbors; white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Country Neighbors; white: Ruth Scott. **Bread** — yeast loaf — blue: Theresa McLan. **Yeast other** — blue: Sara Fry; red: Kelly Bartholomew; white: Connie Gilman. **Quick bread** — blue: Kelly Bartholomew; red: Martha Johnson; white: Paula Thompson. **Hanna nut bread** — blue: Martha Johnson; red: Kelly Bartholomew. **Other** — blue: Alice Anderson and Meline Stein.

**Jerome Second Ward Relief Society** — white: Mrs. Lee Chojacky. **Vegetable preserves** — red: Vella Chambers. **Other relish** — blue: Vella Chambers. **Pilly beans** — blue: Martha Hiral; red: "Martha" Hiral; white: Town and Country. **Soup** — blue: Vella Chambers; red and white: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Country Neighbors. **Other** — blue: Mrs. Lee Chojacky; red: Vella Chambers; white: Country Neighbors. **Best collection** — blue: Martha Hiral; red: Carol Cole; white: Town and Country. **Pies and Pastry** — Apple pie — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Other** — blue and red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Country Neighbors; white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Country Neighbors; white: Ruth Scott. **Bread** — yeast loaf — blue: Theresa McLan. **Yeast other** — blue: Sara Fry; red: Kelly Bartholomew; white: Connie Gilman. **Quick bread** — blue: Kelly Bartholomew; red: Martha Johnson; white: Paula Thompson. **Hanna nut bread** — blue: Martha Johnson; red: Kelly Bartholomew. **Other** — blue: Alice Anderson and Meline Stein.

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**Embroidered pillowcases** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: Country Neighbors; white: Senior Citizens. **Embroidered pillowcases with lace trim** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: Senior Citizens; white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Embroidered cross-stitch pillowcases** — red and white: Country Neighbors. **Pillowcases** — blue: trim — hand crocheted — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Pillowcases** — painted — blue: Country Neighbors; red: Ethel Kiser. **Machine applied pillowcases** — red: Ethel Kiser. **Other pillowcases** — blue: Country Neighbors. **Pillowcases, bedroom other** — white: Country Neighbors. **Blue patterned pillowcases** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Ethel Kiser; white: Christine Kiser. **Smocked pillow top** — red: Senior Citizens. **Decorative pillow** — blue: Senior Citizens. **Cross-stitched pillow** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Country Neighbors. **Crocheted pillow** — blue and red: Mary Lou Ottman. **Woolen country pillow** — blue: Country Neighbors. **Machine applied pillow** — blue: Country Neighbors. **Knitted pillow** — blue: Karen Srucek. **Harpin pillows** — white: Senior Citizens. **Other pillows** — blue: Country Neighbors; red and white: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Knit crocheted potholders** — blue: Hita Tarbet; red: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Marietta Tarbet. **Potholders with crocheted edge** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: Country Neighbors; white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Practical potholders** — red: Patsy Flula. **Quilt** — **Cotton pieced quilts** — blue: Mrs. Mary Gehring; red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Polyester pieced quilts** — blue: Kayleen Ottman; red: Nancy Warren. **Cotton, machine applied quilts** — blue and red: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Cotton hand applied quilts** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; white: Nellie Haynes. **Cotton pieced quilts** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society. **Quilted, painted quilts** — red: Senior Citizens. **Other quilted quilts** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red and white: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Tablecloths** — blue: Jerome Second Ward Relief Society; red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society. **Comforter** — red and white: Senior Citizens. **Comforter, tied quilts** — blue: Jerome First Ward Relief Society; red: Senior Citizens. **Other quilts** — blue: Jerry Oellett; red: Jerome First Ward Relief Society.

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  - Machine washable, no iron
  - 60-62" widths
- SAVE 24% PINWALE CORDUROY** \$189 YD.
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SEPTEMBER 9, THRU SEPTEMBER 19

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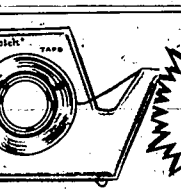
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# Magic Valley motorists lose rights to drive

MAGIC VALLEY — The following persons had their driver's licenses suspended by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement during the month of August.

**Blaine County**  
Driving while under the influence: Walter C. Brown, Gannett; James Austin Dixon and Albur Walker Shultz, both Halliday; Rand McKay Nelson and William Mark Spruale, both Kelchum.

**Cassia County**  
For driving while under the influence, Jose Angel Ambriz, Derran Gene Baxter, Richard H. Boden, Roger Dee Teal and Ben Yazick, all Burley; for chemical test refusal, Gregory Rodriguez and Roger Dec Teal, both Burley; and for failure to appear, Carl E. Richardson, Albion.

**Gooding County**  
Driving while under the influence, Lupe Joe Garza and Dennis Hugh Saunders, both Gooding; James Henry Hall, Hagerman; for reckless driving, Nick R. Ruiz, Gooding; and for accumulation of violation points, Thomas C. Worth, Gooding.

## Ample campground space available

TWIN FALLS — Several campgrounds in the Sawtooth have been closed for the season. They include Upper Heyburn Campground at Redfish, Inlet Campground at Alturas and North Fork and Easley campgrounds in the Wood River Valley.

Ample campground space is available in all areas of the Sawtooth as visitor use has slackened considerably.

A limited quantity of pine nuts are available in the Clear Creek area on the Raft River division.

In the South Hills area, chokecherries and elderberries are now available. The archery hunt for deer is still in progress. Drinking water is not available at the Harrington Peak Campground.

All campgrounds are open in the Fairfield and South Fork of the Boise areas and no charges are being made during the fall season in this area.

The east north of Fairfield from the Five Points Junction to Smoky Bar will be closed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday for three weeks starting Monday.

The road will be open from 4:30 p.m. until 8 a.m. each week day and open all day on Saturday and Sunday. This

## Low income housing needed in Salmon

SALMON — The Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency Inc. is conducting a feasibility study on the need for senior citizen low income housing in Salmon.

Palmer Wyde, aging planner for the agency from Idaho Falls, said that the agency's records show 95 individuals in need of low income housing in the Salmon and immediate area.

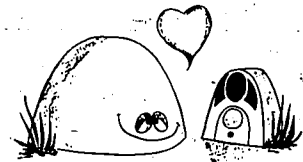
The Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency Inc. is a private non-profit agency designated by the state to administer aging programs.

Wyde has been here meeting with the Lemhi County Com-

mission, the Salmon City Council and the Salmon Planning Commission and said he hopes to have the survey completed by Wednesday.

**FOR HIGH PLACES**  
TO: • WASH WINDOWS  
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• CLEAN WALLS  
**EXTENSION POLES**  
Reach up to 20 feet from ground

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151 Austin Ave. 733-8233  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



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**Jerome County**  
For driving while suspended, Michael R. Mitchell, Eden, and Dennis Hutch Saunders, Jerome.

**Lincoln County**  
For driving while under the influence, Carl Marcellus and Grant Keller McCann, both Shoshone; for reckless driving, Rex Anderson, Gallimore Jr. and Roger Lee Paulson, Richfield for inattentive driving, Blaine Keith Hutsmith, Richfield, and for violation of restriction, Lloyd McFarland, Dietrich.

**Minidoka County**  
Driving while under the influence, Dave Pete Chave and Carroll Manning, Heyburn; Arden Lester Koyle, Rupert, and Theolis Mills, Paul; for reckless driving, Jesse M. Flores, Rupert, and William B. Kinsey, Heyburn; for cancellation, Darrell Day Rupert.

**Twin Falls County**  
Driving while under the influence, Buddy J. Bentley, William Fred Guy, Steve Riley Hinton, Wayne James Roache, Alfredo Rodriguez, Jose Rodolfo Trejo, Michael Wayne



**BEN FERGUSON**  
... Camius native

## Homeless artist travels, paints

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Ben F. Ferguson has come a long way from the Camas Prairie homestead where he was raised.

Ferguson, a 58-year-old retired captain from the US Army—16-year artist—painting, for him, is a compulsion.

Growing up with a father who was a master painter and decorator, Ferguson says, "I don't ever remember not painting."

A solid man with a military brusht and a precise turn of mind and memory, Ferguson

says he works in 15 different artistic mediums, including collage techniques, a favorite method for him now. His work will be on display at the Twin Falls First Security Bank office during September and October.

He traces a major beginning in his career back to the Pearl Harbor attack in December of 1941. As an officer in the 27th Infantry regiment, 25th Division, he "helped shoot down a Jap plane," then moved aside and painted the scene of the attack.

Ferguson said he believes it was the first combat painting

done in World War II. Ferguson continued his art work as a combat artist and photographer in the South Pacific where he was wounded three times.

Now, he lives on disability and retirement pay, and paints, paints, paints. He has no house, but receives mail at Twin Falls general delivery. He travels around the country to paint, flying for free on a space available basis on military flights.

Ferguson is both a prolific and successful artist. Most recently, two of his works, both collages, were accepted at the

National Gallery for Art and Space in Washington, D.C.

In addition, Ferguson has six paintings in the Artist in Space collection, initiated by the director of the Mellon Gallery in the Smithsonian Institute around the theme of the Gemini and Apollo space programs.

"I called them in May and they said one of my paintings had been seen by two and one-half million people," Ferguson commented.

Ferguson, who has four degrees, is scheduled to receive two more in honor of his contributions to colleges

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**22<sup>99</sup>**

Lady Schick  
**STYLING DRYER**  
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Super Max  
**STYLER**  
by Gillette  
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5 Quart Stoneware  
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**For Men STYLER**  
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650 Watts  
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**TOWELS**  
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Miss Breck  
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Wylers  
**COLA MIX**  
25¢ Value  
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Youth Ranch alde meets new director

## Idaho Youth Ranch hires California man as chief

RUPERT — A California man has been hired as executive director of the Idaho Youth Ranch, Clyde Greenwell, board president, announced Saturday.

Nel Howard comes to the post from California where he was executive director of Eltice Lee Homes which operates 20 homes in three different states, caring for more than 220 youngsters.

He recently was elected president of the National Association of Homes for Boys and will preside over that organization for the next two years.

His work with youth includes six years as a house parent and counselor to boys. Greenwell said the new director is a strong advocate in prevention of delinquency and has been a scoutmaster for 12 years. He

was awarded the Silver Beaver award, highest honor to adult leaders, in 1965.

Howard has coached basketball teams, Little League teams and has been active in many community programs for youth. He also served an elected four-year term on the Baldwin Park unified school board just prior to leaving California.

"I have been coming to Idaho for the past five years, and am keenly aware of the growing need for programs for needy youngsters who have to be taken from their own homes," Howard said. He said he is impressed with the excellent facilities and potential to grow into one of the finest child-care organizations in the country.

## Book review heard

TWIN FALLS — On Thursday Mrs. Lynn Pettigill reviewed the book "On Growing Up Tough," an autobiography of Taylor Caldwell, for the Le Livre et

La Plume Literary Art Society at the home of Mrs. Don VanNoy.

Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. VanNoy, Mrs. Alan Bastow and Mrs. Mel VanNoy.

## Evangelist sets Kimberly talks

TWIN FALLS — Rev. H. H. Dockett, one of an evangelists of the United Methodist Church, will be at the Kimberly church fellowship hall Sunday through Tuesday.

Rev. Darwin E. Secord, pastor of the Methodist churches in Kimberly and Murtough, said the public is invited to hear Rev. Dockett, who is certified as an evangelist by the Oregon-Idaho annual conference.

He receives no salary nor expense allotment, but his work among churches is financed by free-will offerings given by members in churches or groups which employ his services.

He will preach at both the Murtough worship services, Sunday at 9 a.m., and in the

Kimberly service at 11 a.m. There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Kimberly church fellowship hall followed by a worship service at 7:30 p.m.

On Monday the evangelist will be guest at a tea at 2 p.m. at the home of Lavilla Legg with a worship service at 7:30 p.m. that night.

On Tuesday a breakfast is scheduled at 6 a.m. at a coffee at 10 a.m. at the home of Mary Ann Nelson and the final worship service at 7:30 p.m.

All three evening services will be in the Kimberly Methodist Church.

Rev. Dockett has conducted four seminars in Israel and other Bible lands and toured in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok.



TERRY WILSON honored

## TF manager honored as tops in US

TWIN FALLS — Terry Wilson, manager of J.B.'s Big Boy Family Restaurant, Twin Falls, has been named manager of the year at the end of a week of seminars involving all 65 restaurants in the nationwide chain.

The award was announced by Jack Broberg, president and chairman of the board at the annual awards banquet held at Sun Valley.

Wilson and his wife, Pat, have their choice of an all-expense paid trip to either Hawaii or Acapulco. He started with the firm in 1967, first working in Twin Falls. He became store manager here in 1971.

Gordon Bench, firm official, said in Twin Falls Saturday a new J.B.'s will open Tuesday in Nampa, making the seventh restaurant in Idaho, and bringing the total number to 65, operating in 13 states.

## 3 initiated into TF Ladies of Elks

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Brenda Bolton, Mrs. Betty Valatis and Mrs. Lois Hodkins were initiated into Ladies of Elks at their first meeting of the year.

The new initiates received corsages from Mrs. Ruby Russell and Mrs. Carol Doughty. Mrs. Russell, president, conducted the meeting which was "get-together luncheon."

The annual fall festival smorgasboard will be held Sept. 20. The public is invited to the dinner from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the lodge.

Turkey and dressing, ham with raisin-sauce and all the trimmings will be available at the smorgasboard for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

The budget for the new year was read and approved at the regular meeting. Committee reports were given by Mrs. Velma Bertsch and Mrs. Ruth Gates.

Nine members received birthday greetings and a small token for summer and September birthday anniversaries.

Mrs. Carol Serpa won the door prize and the membership drawing.

Mrs. Bertsch took the overall prize of \$25 for the games that were played.

Mrs. Kay Empey and Mrs. Doughty directed the program. The next meeting will be held Oct. 1.

Massachusetts was the last state to adopt a written constitution.

## Book review given

TWIN FALLS — Rita Smack reviewed I. James McNeill's autobiography "The Whistler" at the Thursday meeting of the Twin Falls Belle Lettres Club at the home of Maureen VanHuren.

The autobiography describes the artist and how the portrait "Whistler's Mother" that hangs in the Louve of Paris has earned him the greatest fame and is known as "Arrangement in Gray and Black No. 1."

Co-hostesses were Marian Anderson and Marica Marsa. Pearl Rayl presented the author's sketch.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 10.

Nell Armstrong, who on July 20, 1969, became the first man to walk on the Moon, is now a professor at the University of Cincinnati.

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Soup/Cereal	\$3.35	\$2.68	\$3.65	\$2.92
Salad	\$3.35	\$2.68	\$3.65	\$2.92
Fruit	\$2.75	\$2.20	\$2.85	\$2.28
Creamer	\$4.40	\$3.52	\$4.85	\$3.88
Sugar & Lid	\$5.50	\$4.40	\$6.15	\$4.92
Med. Vegetable	\$6.10	\$4.88	—	—
Large Vegetable	\$6.90	\$5.52	\$7.50	\$6.00
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WISE USE OF ENERGY

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# TF engineer announces candidacy for Gem seat

TWIN FALLS — John Thibert, a Twin Falls engineer, has announced his American Party candidacy for the Idaho State senate in District 24.

He will oppose incumbent John Barker, Bufile, in the Nov. 5 general election.

His campaign slogan is "It's time for a change" and he urges a return to the biennial legislative sessions instead of the current yearly ones.

"The legislators spend too much time passing too many laws, with too little research," Thibert said, using the Equal Rights Amendment as an example.

Thibert is against the ERA

but he said he is more against the idea of voting for something without really having time to study it.

He also cited the model penal code which, he said, also was passed by legislators who were not familiar with the provisions and then had to revise the law.

The candidate has been a customer engineer for IBM for the past 19 years, 11 of which have been in Twin Falls. He has been politically active for years, having campaigned for Barry Goldwater, George Hansen, George Wallace and John Schmitz, first in the Republican-party and since 1968, in the American Party.

He has served as precinct committeeman, legislative district chairman, chairman of the state platform, and nominating committees. In 1972 he was the American Party candidate for the US House of Representatives and was again nominated by the state convention this year.

Thibert said he accepted that nomination with the stipulation that he would be free to drop out of the race if George Wallace were to be the Republican candidate.

He said he is a "constitutionalist, by which I mean that I support the constitution of Idaho and the US and all they stand for and will continue to do so with vigor ever after the ballots are counted."



THOMAS ANNETT announces

# Filer man seeks post

TWIN FALLS — Thomas A. Annett, Filer building contractor, is seeking the state representative seat in District 24 on the American Party ticket.

He said one of his strongest beliefs is that the least amount of government is the best form, as long as it is a constitutional republic.

"The only function of government," Annett feels, "is law and order, not to take yours and my free agency to act in business, personal af-

airs—involving our constitutional God-given rights." Annett, who is a building contractor with Specialty Roofing and Fencing, has belonged to the American Party from its inception in Nevada. He was the Washoe County chairman there. He has been an Idaho resident the past year.

"I believe the American Party platform to be the best platform put before the people of Idaho to this date. I will back it to the very best of my ability

100 per cent," the candidate said.

Annett says the "federal government doesn't know what is good for Idaho."

He and his wife, Barbara Lee, and their two sons, 9 and 2 years old, live at 101 Yakima St., Filer.

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About 25 per cent of the world's output goes into magnets.

# Smoking increases in adults

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decade after the Surgeon General's report linking cigarette smoking to cancer, per capita use of cigarettes among American adults is climbing back to near the previous record, an Agriculture Department analysis showed Friday.

Department economists estimated in a Tobacco Situation Summary that the average American age 18 and older will smoke an average of 4,770 cigarettes, or 213.5 packs this year. The figure is within 2 per cent of the record of 217.3 packs per capita set in 1965, the year before the Surgeon General's smoking-health announcement.

The per-capita figure, which is calculated by measuring total cigarette sales against the total adult population including both smokers and nonsmokers, fell off to 209.7 packs in 1964 and moved erratically down to a low of 192.3 packs in 1970.

Since then, however, it has been rising steadily. Friday's forecast, indicating 1974 will show the fourth consecutive increase, estimated that 1973 per-capita consumption will be above 1973 by 113 cigarettes, or 5.7 packs.

Department experts made no forecast for the full 1975 year, but they predicted some further gains on the basis of a forecast that total cigarette production in the year ending next June 30 will top the 652 billion cigarette estimate for the year which ended June 30, 1974.

"Population and per capita consumption are increasing and cigarette prices have increased only moderately in comparison with the inflationary spiral the rest of the economy is experiencing," the report said. It added that chewing tobacco production is also increasing, but that stable or declining trends for smoking tobacco, large cigars and snuff.

# Kootenai threaten

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Chances are that an immediate war between the U.S. government and the 67 members of the Kootenai Indian Nation can be averted.

Bureau of Indian Affairs officials from Idaho, Washington, and Oregon have pledged to seek high-level treaty negotiations with northern Idaho's Kootenai Tribe, which Friday threatened war

unless a 120 year old treaty signed by the U.S. government was honored.

In a letter to President Ford, the tribe warned unless it receives a business by midnight next Thursday from someone delegated to negotiate a treaty, "a state of war will exist between the Kootenai Nation of Indians and the United States government."

# Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Senior Citizens building at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a regular business meeting. All members are urged to attend and please bring newspapers.

# Luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS — The Sojourner Club luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn.

Reservations may be made by calling 734-1823. They should be made by 4 a.m. Monday.

Couples bowling will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Bowldrome.

There will be a couples patio party at 6 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Enid Cook, 2243 Elizabeth. For more information, call 743-6226.

# Florence and Edward came all the way from Salina, Kansas to see our world headquarters.

We'd be the first to admit we're not the ultimate tourist attraction, but you'll probably never find us bumping the Eiffel Tower from anyone's tourist slide show. But a lot of folks are impressed by the fact that we are the world headquarters for a lot of banking needs.

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That's part of what being a hometown friend is all about. Knowing that our neighbors have banking needs that extend beyond the foothills of the Sawtooths. So we've gone to great lengths to make

certain we can do anything for you that other banks can. And we do it in a friendly, prompt and helpful way. We're all local hometown people, after all, and we want to keep your friendship as well as your account.

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# Irish boy returns to Minnesota

APPLETON, Minn. (UPI) — An Irish boy whose mother wants him safe from the battle scars of Belfast returned this week to the Minnesota couple he visited this summer.

Robert Cousins will spend this year with Eldon and Mary Voorhees who farm near Appleton in western Minnesota.

He came to Minnesota originally as one of 120 Belfast youngsters brought to the United States for six weeks of freedom from the worries and fighting in northern Ireland. The project was sponsored by the Hibbing Rotary Club.

The Voorhees, who have no children of their own, said when Robert left to return home Aug. 2 they never expected to see him again.

However, the 12-year-old's mother wrote to them about two weeks ago asking if they would have him back. The Rotary Club then helped the Voorhees make arrangements for his return.

Mrs. Voorhees said the boy's mother loves him "and it's a hard and courageous decision for her to make," but she wants him to have a better life.

Mrs. Cousins, who is separated from her husband, also has two daughters, 5 and 12. She makes a living cleaning houses and caring for an older woman.



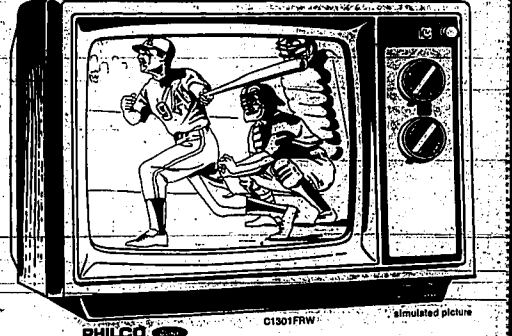
PHILCO C2507FPC simulated picture

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- In-Line Color Picture Tube produces a sharp, amazingly bright picture
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# Arkansas surprises USC in 22-7 upset

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)** — Halfback Ike Purcell ran 27 yards for one touchdown and the Arkansas secondary intercepted four passes Saturday night to lead the unranked Razorbacks to a shocking 22-7 upset of No. 4 Southern California despite Anthony Davis' 16-yard kickoff return.

Arkansas scored first when safety Floyd Hogan intercepted a pass from USC quarterback Pat Haden at the 45-yard line and returned it 66 yards to the Trojan 32. Three plays later, Forte took a pitch and galloped around left end for the first score of the game.

On the ensuing kickoff, Davis took the kickoff six yards deep in the end zone and barreled onto the straight up the field for the touchdown.

In the second quarter, Arkansas went ahead 10-7 after Billy Hunsawer recovered a Davis fumble on the USC 25. The drive stalled at the four, and Steve Little kicked a 22-yard field goal with 2:35 left in the half. Little added a 20-yard field goal in the third quarter.

The Hogs took control of the game after Tommy Harris' interception of Haden pass at the Arkansas 35. On runs by quarterback Mark Miller of 13 and Marsh White of 16, the Hogs drove to the one-foot line where Miller dived over for the score.

Arkansas' other points came in the fourth quarter as a safety when Haden dropped back to pass and stepped out of the end zone.

Haden, who had been described by Trojan coach John McKay as the best passer he'd ever seen, completed only 6 of 17 passes for 59 yards and had four interceptions.

Arkansas stuck with its ground-eating Whitehead attack, going to the air only twice. One of those was intercepted and the other — a screen pass — resulted in a 11-yard loss.

# Scoreboard

Twin Falls 29 Idaho Falls 0	Madras 26 Westport 6	North Central 42 Oro 7	Warrenton 20 Clifton 10
Blackfoot 24 Boise 10	Prater 20 Sunnyside 10	Southwest 20 North Central 10	Washington 20 North Central 10
Camas 25 Caldwell 10	Madras 26 Westport 6	North Central 42 Oro 7	Warrenton 20 Clifton 10
Mountain Home 20 Vancouver 17	Clatsop 25 Clatskanie 10	Madras 26 Westport 6	North Central 42 Oro 7
Prater 20 Sunnyside 10	Southwest 20 North Central 10	Washington 20 North Central 10	Warrenton 20 Clifton 10
Camas 25 Caldwell 10	Mountain Home 20 Vancouver 17	Clatsop 25 Clatskanie 10	Prater 20 Sunnyside 10
Blackfoot 24 Boise 10	Camas 25 Caldwell 10	Mountain Home 20 Vancouver 17	Clatsop 25 Clatskanie 10
Prater 20 Sunnyside 10	Blackfoot 24 Boise 10	Camas 25 Caldwell 10	Mountain Home 20 Vancouver 17
Clatsop 25 Clatskanie 10	Prater 20 Sunnyside 10	Blackfoot 24 Boise 10	Camas 25 Caldwell 10
Mountain Home 20 Vancouver 17	Clatsop 25 Clatskanie 10	Prater 20 Sunnyside 10	Blackfoot 24 Boise 10

# Solo homers carry Reds past Dodgers

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Home runs by Joe Morgan and Tony Perez powered Cincinnati to a 4-2 win Saturday night over Los Angeles.

Morgan collected a double in addition to his homer to drive in two of Cincinnati's runs while Perez drove in a pair with a single and his homer.

For Morgan, his leadoff home run in the eighth inning was his 21st of the season. Perez led off the fourth inning with his 27th homer to put the Reds ahead 3-2, dropping the ball three runs deep in the leftfield stands.

The 1 1/2 game lead for Los Angeles in the divisional race was the Dodgers' shortest since May, 8 when they led Houston by one game and increased their margin to 19 games over the Reds by July 10.

Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Dave Liggins committed two errors on Pete Rose's grounder, fumbling the ball and over throwing first. Morgan doubled in Rose and scored from third on Perez's single.

The Dodgers' got back one run in the second when Steve Garvey doubled, reached third on a wild pitch and scored on Joe Ferguson's fly. They tied the score in the third when Steve Younger led off with a single and scored from second on Bill Buckner's single to deep center.

# LSU manhandles Colorado by 42-14

**BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)** — Brad Davis and Carl Otis Trimble, the first black to quarterback Louisiana State University, combined for three touchdown drives to lead the ninth-ranked Tigers to a 42-14 win over Colorado Saturday night.

Davis, a chunky hard-running senior, scored on runs of one and two yards as LSU's Bill Mulloy's debut as Colorado's head coach.

As the scoreboard flashed 'You've gotta notice Carl Otis,' Trimble came off the bench in the second quarter to lead the Tigers 7 yards in a touchdown.

LSU's last score came on a five-yard fourth quarter run by starting quarterback Billy Broussard.

Colorado, inept offensively most of the night, did not manage to score until the fourth quarter.

# Houston drops Rice

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Donnie Quick Draw McGraw's school record 91-yard touchdown run Saturday night gave the University of Houston an early lead and a 2-0 victory over the Rice Owls in the fourth matchup of the cross-town rivals.

Rice with only four first downs got its only chance to score seconds into the game when Owl defensive end Larry O'Neal recovered a fumble on Houston's 13-yard line.

But Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer gave the ball back, fumbling it the one, and on Houston's fourth play from scrimmage quarterback David Husman pitched back to McGraw and the junior speedster raced the distance setting a school record for a scoring run from scrimmage.

In the second quarter Husman directed a 66-yard scoring drive capped by Marshall Johnson's 24-yard touchdown run.

# SMU nips N. Texas

**IRVING, Tex. (UPI)** — Sophomore quarterback Ricky Wesson thwarted an upset bid by North Texas Saturday night by guiding Southern Methodist on a 92-yard drive late in the third period and scoring on a 63-yard run to give the Mustangs a 7-4 victory.

The Eagles, whose Coach Hayden Fry had been fired two years ago by SMU, had scored early in the game on a fumble recovery by J.T. Smith in the end zone. North Texas made that lead stand up until the final moment of the third quarter.

The Mustangs had dedicated their effort Saturday night to

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# Boise State drop Cal Poly on 21 fourth-quarter points

**SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI)** — Boise State's Broncos, trailing and embattled in the third quarter, ripped off 21 points in the fourth Saturday night to drop Cal Poly 41-21 in a battle of the national division II passers.

The two teams scrapped in a 14-14 halftime draw but in the third quarter Cal Poly came on strong. They didn't let Boise State beyond its own 20-yard line through the first 12 minutes.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs mounted a 21-14 lead after a pass interception.

Boise—started—back—immediately after turning back another Mustang and much of the spark came on Chester Gray's 32-yard scamper on a screen pass. He followed up two plays later with a dash to the 41-yard line and from there quarterback Jim McMillan scrambled twice to score, putting the points on an eight-yard run. But the point after try was blocked.

Boile Woolsey's pass interception killed Cal Poly's last bid at the 13:25-yard line two plays into the second quarter, the (timrock passed running' the ball back to midfield. Johnson and McMillan carried for 10 yards on the ground before McMillan hit Smith with a 22-yard pass that carried to the Cal Poly 10. Smith went over on the next play and Ty Morris converted to send BSU head with 12:50 to play.

Seconds later, on a 40-yard jump by Rich Robbins, Cal Poly moved to the Boise 10 but fumbled the chance away. McMillan then guided BSU out of trouble, but was hurt and sent out of the game after a 19-yard run. Les Howe came on to hit five straight passes as Boise went down to score on a one-yard haul by Hughes.

Cal Poly gambled and lost on fourth down with 51 seconds left, giving BSU a last-minute chance. Jerry Faber made it pay off when he scored from the six on the last play of the game.

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G78-14	45.35	34.00	2.87
H78-14	48.85	35.83	2.92
I78-14	51.25	36.00	3.05
F78-15	44.70	33.52	2.58
G78-15	46.95	34.90	2.74
H78-15	50.85	37.83	2.97
I78-15	61.00	39.02	3.13
L78-15	64.25	40.85	3.19

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# Woods' interception nails down Bruin victory over Idaho Falls

**IDAHO FALLS** — Bobby Woods' interception with 15 seconds left let the Twin Falls Bruins nail down a 25-18 decision over the pesky Idaho Falls Tigers Friday night.

Until Woods' steal, Twin Falls defense was harried under the Idaho Falls attack which used just about everything from flea flickers to ends-around. The Tiger wideback attack racked up a lot of yardage but couldn't beat the Bruins that often in scoring territory.

Meanwhile, Coach Dennis Almgist got his wish that the defense would ensure the

defense still the defense got one when Bryan Smith went 35 yards for score on a first-quarter pass interception. The defense also had to have some credit for the decisive touchdown as it blocked a punt that set things up on the 25-yard line.

Twin Falls scored three times in an explosive first quarter, two of the touchdowns in 35-second bursts.

Idaho Falls opened the game with a drive to the Bruin 37 before a fourth and one was held. Twin Falls bounced back on the running of Mike Allison and Reed Harris to the 10-yard

line before Allison went in with 4:25 to play.

Then came the scoring, just 1:30 later Idaho Falls, looking at a third and two at the Twin Falls 35, used a play action pass, from Combo to Watson that caught the defense off guard.

Three plays after the kickoff, Allison shook loose on a 55-yard scamper and immediately after the kickoff, Smith picked off a Combo pass and headed his way 35 yards to safety.


Things slowed down for the next two quarters although early in the second period Idaho Falls cut the margin to

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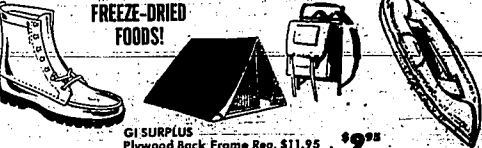
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|--|--------------------|
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### Taking his time

**IN THE POCKET**, Buhl quarterback Cary Schmeckpeper enjoys excellent protection as he rolls his pass against Glenns Ferry Friday night. Buhl won 8-6.

# Albert and Minico top Burley 27-7

**RUPERT** — Mike Albert romped for four touchdowns and 154 yards in 28 carries Friday night to pace the Minico Spartans to a 27-7 decision over arch-rival Burley.

Albert scored on runs of two, 40, 14 and six yards at the Spartans, trailing 7-6 at intermission, dominated the second half. Burley was unable to sustain a drive offensively and broke the shutout bid on a blocked punt.

Minico scored on its first possession as Mickey Hanks returned an opening kickoff to the Burley 45. Four plays later, and helped by a 15-yard penalty, Albert burst across from the two. The point-after was blocked.

Albert scored on a punt-exchange. Minico went driving again, starting from its own 30-yard line and using up most of the third period getting to the 14-yard line. Albert cracked off tackle from there and came back on the same play for the two-point conversion.

Another Burley fumble, the fourth one it lost in the game, set Minico up on the Bobcats 30-yard line in the final period. Three plays later Albert went in from the six to end scoring.

# Buhl outlasts Glenns Ferry 8-6

**BUEL** — The Buhl Indians scored on the first play of the fourth quarter, then halted a two-point conversion try by Glenns Ferry eight minutes later to post an 8-6 victory.

The difference in the game was sophomore Chris Bell's two-point conversion run but all of Buhl's scoring was set up on an interception by Tom Carson.

The teams battled scorelessly through the first three quarters although Buhl had the statistical advantage. A penalty turned Buhl's only serious thrust in the first half back.

But late in the third quarter Carson made his steal to give Buhl the ball on the Pilot 33-yard line. The Indians, hampered up the middle, interbed with Rob Nejschleim, to get a first down at the three.

Glenns Ferry stopped one play there but Bell then shook loose outside on a quick play for the touchdown and came back off tackle for the conversion.

Glenns Ferry rolled with a drive — aided by a penalty against Buhl — to the Buhl 30-yard line. At that point Carson appeared to have saved the day with his second interception but Buhl fumbled the ball back, Wieher recovering at the Indian 22.

Glenns Ferry absorbed a 15-yard penalty before Mark Shelby threw a strike just over the fingertips of a Buhl defender and into the arms of Janky Jay Dreck. Black shined into the end zone but the off-tackle try for the point-after was, staked up a yard short.

In the game when Tod Mink hauled Gooding out of reach, Mink picked off a Kelly pass and returned it 35 yards to the 10-yard line.

He took the ball off tackle on the next play to score.

# Devils beat Oakley 28-14 in air duel

**MURTAUGH** — Junior quarterback Steve Pickett, in his first starting role, threw three touchdowns passes and scored a fourth to lead Murtaugh's Red Devils past Oakley 28-14 in an aerial duel.

The first half ended in a stalemate at 6-6 but the last five minutes of the third period saw three touchdowns scored.

Murtaugh, after fumbling away an early chance at the three, scored in the second quarter when Pickett capped a drive by sneaking over from the one.

Just before the half, Oakley replied on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Randy Sharp to Tom McBride to leave it 6-6.

It stayed tied until five minutes remained in the third period when Pickett hooked up

with Wade Quessnell for 25 yards. Before the period ended, Oakley came back into a tie on a 25-yard aerial from Sharp to Dave Rodriguez and a pass to Mullins gave the Hornets a 14-12 edge.

Murtaugh returned the ensuing kickoff to the 45 and two plays later, the Pickett-Quessnell duo clicked for 55 yards as Murtaugh took the lead for good. Pickett snapped the two-point success.

Murtaugh moved out of reach in the fourth when Pickett hit Dave Anderson for 30 yards and the touchdown, then turned to Doug Perkins for the conversion.

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# Lee-led Mushers nip Rockland 26-6

**FAIRFIELD** — The Camds County Mushers, getting three touchdowns from Larry Lee, opened defense of the Snake River eight-man conference title Friday by defeating the Rockland Bulldogs 26-6.

Lee got Camas County going in the second period with a 15-yard scamper and before halftime Larry live hit again on a three-yard dive. Both conversions passed failed.

Lee romped 75 yards with the second half kickoff and then passed to Rob-ivie for the two-point try that nailed down the victory.

Lee wrapped it up minutes later with a 35-yard sprint.

McLean broke the shutout in the fourth period with a one-yard dive.

# Gooding's defense stops Kelly 14-6

**GOODING** — The Gooding Senators collected touchdowns in both halves Friday night to stop the Bishop Kelly Knights 14-6 in non-conference play.

Senators coach Gary Carand credited a "checkwa game effort" for the victory. Gooding ran its record to 3-2.

Bishop Kelly rocked the defense early, putting together a drive in the first period that culminated in a five-yard touchdown flip from Nick Brunelle to David Bruce. Gooding blocked the point-after kick.

The teams stalemated through the rest of the half but before the second quarter Carson hooked up on a 40-yard bomb. The same combination halted the two-point conversion attempt during what tied at intermission.

It played like that until late

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**Heading for the goal line**

**HITTING THE HOLE**, Mountain Home's Charlie Griggs pushed the ball down to the Wood River three-yard line during Friday's SCIC battle. Mountain Home won 25-24.

# Mountain Home overhauls Wolverines in last minute

CHAILEY — Nick Schiltz threw a three-yard touchdown pass to Mustangs with 51 seconds left Friday evening as the Mountain Home Tigers defeated Wood River's SCIC title hopes 25-24.

The touchdown pass marked the third time in five plays the Tigers had put the ball in the end zone, the first two being nullified by penalties.

The teams took turns scoring check points, Wood River hitting for 10 in the opening minutes of the game and Mountain Home coming up 14-14 in the first three

minutes of the second half. The Wolverines looked in good shape early when Dallas Barkes blocked the first punt of the game, the ball rebounding through the end zone for a safety. Wood River took the ensuing free kick and quickly marched down to the Mountain Home one. Tim Martin went in from there and Allen Patterson got the two-pointer.

Mountain Home didn't make any offensive waves until the middle of the second quarter when Charlie Griggs broke loose on a 41-yard touchdown run.

Wood River came right back with a three-first-down march, that appeared ended when Mountain Home intercepted. But the Tigers fumbled the ball right back and Wood River, giving a first down on a fourth-down pass interference call, collected six more points on Martin's two-yard run. Tim Young ran out of the huddle position for the two extra points.

Mountain Home exploded as the second half started. Wood River fumbled the kickoff with the Tigers taking over on the 25-yard line. Two plays later Schiltz hit Jeff Taylor for the touchdown, and Schiltz rolled out for the conversion.

Taylor then recovered an onside kick at the Wood River 31, and with 9:17 left in the third quarter Mustangs scored on a seven-yard counter run.

Neither team scored until the fourth period when Wood River put together another march, which Martin capped on a four-yard, fourth-down roll out. Wood River had a big chance two plays later when it recovered a fumble at the Tiger 24 but the Wolverines fumbled it right back.

From there Schiltz turned to the air—and, overcoming two major penalties and the last couple inside the five, took Mountain Home to the victory.

# Raft River batters Hansen in last half

HANSEN — The Raft River Trojans took control in the second half Friday night to beat the Hansen Huskies 30-8.

The teams battled to an 8-8 halftime deadlock. Raft River scored first on a nine-yard pass by Bruce White and Rick Harper threw to Murray Hansen for the extra points.

Hansen took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the 15-yard line before Mark Slanger hit Doug Borah for the touchdown. Denney hit Slanger for a tying conversion.

A blocked punt set up Raft

River's go-ahead points in the third, Harper capitalizing on it with a 25-yard strike to Murray Hansen. The same duo got the two-pointer.

In the last period, Hansen mistimed while in punt formation to set Raft River up on about the 35. After a couple of good runs, Ed Robinson piled in from the three.

A Hansen fumble proved the springboard for the final Trojan score, resulting in a 50-yard drive that Bruce White ended on a 15-yard run. Martin Sheridan took the PAT pass.

# Valley hits early, tops Kimberly 12-2

KIMBERLY — The Valley Vikings hit for two first-half touchdowns on the routing of Darrell Fitzpatrick and defeated the Kimberly Bulldogs 12-2.

The Vikings broke ahead in the first quarter when Fitzpatrick romped 70 on a sweep. Kimberly stopped the point after try.

In the second quarter Fitzpatrick capped a Valley drive by going over from the three on a power play.

Kimberly posted its safety in the third quarter after kicking the Vikings into a huddle. The Valley's full carrier fumbled it, scooped it up but was nailed before he could get out of the end zone.

# Carey erases early deficit, tops Bliss

BLISS — The Carey Panthers, trailing 12-0 early in the second quarter, came from behind to beat the Bliss Bears 27-12 in the conference opener.

Bliss' defense put the Bears in a position to knock off the highly regarded Panthers, who were fighting a plague of injuries that knocked out their starting quarterback and a guard.

Don Gill started it by romping 75 yards with an interception early in the second quarter and minutes later Ralph Geer duplicated the effort with another steal and a yard dash.

But before the half ended Carey reduced the margin by 17 when Hugh Royal hit Jim Lyons with a 30-yard touchdown pass.

The Panthers took the lead in the third period when Craig Vaughn returned a 15-yard pass interception and Royal threw to Barton for the go-ahead conversion points.

Carey padded its margin in the fourth quarter when Dave Ivie took a Royal pass for 15 yards, but the conversion play was stopped.

# N.C. State tops Duke

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Don Buckley caught two touchdown passes Saturday night as 16th-ranked North Carolina State, scoring in every quarter, rolled to a 35-21 Atlantic Coast Conference win over Duke.

The Wolfpack, defending ACC champion, upped its 1974 record to 2-0 and dampened Duke hopes of improving on last year's dismal 2-8 record with its methodical pounding of the Blue Devils.

Buckley grabbed a 67-yard scoring pass from his twin brother—Dave—the North Carolina State quarterback, in

the second quarter and scored again in the third quarter on a 24-yard pass from fullback Stan Fritts.

Fritts, a workhorse of the Wolfpack ground attack, also scored on a one-yard smash. Roland Hooks, another powerful North Carolina State runner, opened the scoring, rambling around left end for 12 yards in the first quarter.

The Wolfpack scoring was capped in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter on a 43-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Johnny Evans—to freshman banker Elijah Marshall.

# Jerome marches past Wendell by 20-6

WENDELL — The Jerome Tigers held to a 6-6 draw in the first two and one-half quarters,

drove for two late touchdowns in the upset plans of the Wendell Trojans 20-6.

The Tigers struck early, opening with a long pass to tight end Lee Chapman and

following up with a 15-yard sprint by Nick Frings. That put the ball on the one and Jerry Diehl quarterback spoke in from there.

# Hagerman stuns Declo 20-14

DECLO — The Hagerman Pirates shook off an early 14-point blitz by Declo and came from behind to claim a 20-14 Magic Valley Conference upset win Friday.

Declo looked like an easy winner early when it marched for a touchdown on its first possession. Randy Osterhout belted in from the four-yard line and Hugh Ryan crashed the two-pointer home with 3:29 gone in the game.

Three plays after the kickoff, Ray stole the ball from a Hagerman ballcarrier and run 23 yards to make it 14-0.

But Hagerman refused to wilt and despite losing the ball on four interceptions and five fumbles, brought the game back to Declo.

# Tigers take CSI run test

The Jerome Tigers won the second annual College of Southern Idaho high school cross country invitational Friday with a two-point edge over pre-met favored Black-

foot.

The Tigers, headed by Archambault's third-place finish, scored 43 while Blackfoot had 45.

Early in the second period Glanzer broke loose on a slant

play and travelled 51 yards to paydirt. Minutes later he scored from the 20-yard line on the same play but Declo stopped both conversion tries to stay ahead 14-12.

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# CSU barriers defeat CSI

POCATELLO — Idaho State defeated College of Southern Idaho and Ricks in a triangular cross country run Friday afternoon.

Cappell of Idaho State was the individual champ over the nine-mile course, turning in a 20:51. That left him one second ahead of CSI's Steve McCalley.

Nearly Bradwell was fourth at 25:24, followed by Craig Pate, 12th; Tim Severa 15th, and John Hunter, 19th.

CSU scored 23 points while CSI had 52 and Ricks 67.

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# Nicklaus, Miller tied for world tourney lead

**PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI)**—Jack Nicklaus, mounting a scrambling charge on the back nine, fired a second-par 20 Saturday to catch scrambling Johnny Miller and send the two into Sunday's final round of the \$300,000 World Open Golf championship tied for the lead at four-under-par 20.

"The guy between Jack and I who shoots par tomorrow will win," predicted Miller, who turned in a two-over-par 73 in the third round Saturday at Pinehurst Country Club's 7,007-yard No. 2 course.

Should Miller's prediction hold true, Sunday's round would be a battle between golf's "all-time" leading moneywinner, Nicklaus, and this year's leading moneywinner, Miller, in the richest event on the PGA tour.

Two strokes back of the leaders and next in line were Bruce Devlin and Charles Coody, both after even par 21 Saturday. Their total was 215, two under par for the 54 holes.

Grouped at 212 were first round leader Bob Murphy after a 73, second-round runner-up

Frank Beard after a fat 75, Gene Littler after a 74, and David Graham after a 74.

All even-par 213 were England's Peter Oosterhuis, Hubert Green, Tom Kite and Billy Casper—all after even-par 71s in the third round.

South African Bobby Cole after a 72, Buddy Allin after a 73 and Leo Elder after a 74.

"One of those guys behind us could win it—you never know—but I think this course will null them," said Miller, "winner of six tournaments and more than \$250,000 this year. He had started the day as the leader at six-under-par 136 after rounds of 73 Thursday and a 63 Friday that missed the course record by one stroke."

Nicklaus, who has won 53 times in his career and twice this season, began the day at three-under 139.

"I couldn't get into today's round at first," said Nicklaus. "I don't know why."

Nicklaus did have his problems on the front nine. He opened with a bogey five on the first hole, hit another bogey on the par-five No. 4 hole and still another on No. 5, another par four.

He began to steady then, sinking a 38-foot putt for a

### RED'S TRADING POST

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## Allen announces his retirement

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Dick Allen, a \$225,000-a-year major league superstar and the American League's leading batter during the season, announced his retirement from baseball.

Allen, a talented but moody player, and the highest paid player in baseball gave no reasons for suddenly quitting a game that pays him \$1,308 per day during the season, but General Manager Roland Hemond, who heard the news shortly before game time, said what he thought was the "best guess."

"I think it's because he had a great disappointment that the team did not win the Western Division. Allen came here to do a job, and for him that means everything," Hemond said.

White Sox owner John Allyn said he thought Allen quit because "the press and other people were down on him, at any rate, he'd have to live with his decision because the league rule specifies that any player who voluntarily retires, takes himself off the active list for 60 action days, which means he can't return to baseball until next June."

Allen hit 32 home runs this season, tops in the league, had a .303 batting average and drove in 88 runs.

But he gave all that up with his bombshell announcement just before the Sox were about to take on the California Angels.

First, he talked to owner John-Allyn—and then to manager Chuck Tanner.

Then, typically, he called a "meeting" in the clubhouse a half hour before game time.

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## Texas rips Boston College

**CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)**—Junior quarterback Mike Presley, inserted when starter Marty Akins received a concussion, scored one touch-down and set up two others in a 21-point second period Saturday night as the University of Texas stomped past Boston College 42-19, in the first meeting between the two teams.

Among the six touchdowns for the Longhorns, who played without All-America back Roosevelt Leaks, was a 59-yard double reverse kickoff return by sophomore Ray Clayborn to make the score 26-0.

Despite the wide spread in the score, the Longhorns outgained the Eagles by just two yards in total offense, 424-211.

Akins left the game at 1:20 of the second period after receiving a blow to the head on a one-yard gain. Presley picked up the Longhorns from their own 17 and drove them the length of the field in seven plays, finishing with a two-yard keeper for the score.

The highlight of the drive, which crossed Boston College's only lead of the game, was a 51-yard pass to freshman Kevin Scott on the Eagles' 30.

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C60-13	42.99	17.20	\$2.12
F60-14	50.99	20.40	\$2.47
F60-14	53.99	21.60	\$2.61
L60-15	65.99	26.40	\$3.05
L60-15	69.99	28.00	\$3.20

**Steel-Belted 26**  
Guaranteed 26,000 Miles

Wholesale Price	1ST Tire	2ND Tire	Plus F.E.T. and Tire Rotation
C78-13	42.99	17.20	\$2.12
F78-14	50.99	20.40	\$2.47
F78-14	53.99	21.60	\$2.61
L78-15	65.99	26.40	\$3.05
L78-15	69.99	28.00	\$3.20

## AUCTION SALE

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, head-bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - In Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

**SEPTEMBER 17**  
UNITED TRUCK & PARTS SALES, SALT LAKE CITY  
Auctioneers: Keys Wall & Don Patterson

**SEPTEMBER 18**  
HOMER SOLDERS FARM EQUIPMENT  
Auctioneers: September 18  
Auctioneers: Wart, Elmer & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 19**  
BILL PENNOCK, HOME FOR SALE  
Auctioneers: September 18 & 17  
Auctioneers: Wart, Elmer & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 21**  
P. & EDNA LEWIS  
Auctioneers: Harold Ows & Joe Duffek

**SEPTEMBER 22**  
BERTHA STUCKLE ESTATE  
Auctioneers: September 19  
Auctioneers: Lyle March & Dany Osborne

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears** SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**SEARS - TWIN FALLS**  
403 WEST MAIN STREET  
733-0821

Shop Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.  
Sunday Noon till 8 p.m.





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3 Ways to  
Charge-It  
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... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10;  
SUN. 11-6  
**SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY**

## DOLLAR DAYS SALE

**SPORT TOPS**  
Reg. 2.96 **\$2**  
Nylon or cotton/polyester knits in solids. Charge it.

**SWEATERS**  
Reg. 6.57 **\$5**  
Stylish bulky knits in many styles. Save now.

**ROOMY SHOULDER BAGS**  
Reg. 4.77 - Your Choice **\$4**  
New, lightweight vinyl bags with handy zipper compartments. Fall colors, contrast trims.

**WOMEN'S SLIPPERS**  
Reg. 2.97 - 3 Days **\$2**  
Comfort plus style! Wipe-clean vinyl atop flexible, gripping rubber sole.

**WOMEN'S OXFORDS**  
Special Purchase **\$3**  
White vinyl utility oxfords with long-wearing grooved sole, Moc-toe styling.

**KMART WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD! WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY PRICE IN TOWN!**

**POLYESTER THREAD**  
Our Reg. 68¢ - 94¢ - 3 Days **\$2.1**  
3, 250-yard spools of 1 black and 2 white thread. Cards Strong, flexible.

**70-YD RUG YARN**  
Our Reg. 48¢ - 3 Days **\$3.1**  
Heavy-duty rayon/cotton rug yarn in colors for rugs or crafts. 2.5oz. skeins.

**BATHROOM RUG KIT**  
Our Reg. 11.96 - 3 Days **\$9**  
3x6' nylon pile carpeting with paper to cut your own pattern and lid cover. Save.

**27x45" AREA RUGS**  
Our Reg. 6.22 - 3 Days **\$5**  
Rich solid colors in nylon area rug. With sure-grip, non-skid latex back.

**4-YD. KWIK COVER®**  
Our Reg. 7.88 - 3 Days **\$1**  
18" wide roll. Self-adhesive plastic covering. Washable, stain-resistant. Decorative patterns.

**51 PARTY CUPS**  
Our Reg. 56¢ - 3 Days **\$2.1**  
Insulated polystyrene cups keep hot or cold beverages 'just-right' longer.

**STYLER COMB**  
Reg. 9.97 - 3 Days **\$7**  
Convenient electric styler includes 2 combs, 1 brush. Black or white.

**G-E® CAN OPENER**  
Reg. 9.88 - 3 Days **\$8**  
Deluxe electric opener with "easy clean" removable cutter. Save now.

**STEAM/DRY IRON**  
Reg. 11.44 - 3 Days **\$9**  
Lightweight iron has clearview heel, fabric dial, 17 steam vents. U.L.-approved.

**KM 200**

SIZE	REG.	SALL	P.E.T.
FFB14	32.77	26.00	23.33
FFB14	26.77	21.00	2.55
FFB14	30.77	21.00	2.60
GB14	32.77	29.00	2.67
GB14	33.77	29.00	2.76
GB14	33.77	31.00	2.92
WB18	33.77	31.00	2.97

**\$24**  
Plus F.E.T. 2.00 Each

MOUNTED FREE - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED  
ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. - WHITEWALLS 2.44 MORE EA.

**disposable Super Butane Match**  
Scripto

**BUTANE LIGHTER**  
3 Days **\$1**  
Scripto® disposable match lighter. Lightweight, compact for pocket.

**Unisonic**

**MINI CALCULATOR**  
Our Reg. 33.88 - 3 Days **\$29**  
Does basic math and percent. 8-digit capacity, floating decimal.

**STEREO HEADPHONES**  
Our Reg. 6.38 - 3 Days **\$4**  
With 8-ohm impedance, full range frequency. Padded ear cushions. Save.

**BRAKE SPECIAL**

**4-WHEEL BRAKE WORK**  
Our Regular 69.96 - 4 Days Only **\$48**  
We replace brake linings, resurface drums, bleed system, rebuild wheel cylinders, repack front bearings, install new hold-down hardware, replace grease seals, inspect lines and road test. For most U.S. cars. Shop and save at K mart.

**DISC BRAKES-FRONT ONLY**  
Our Regular 58.97 - 4 Days Only **\$48**  
Replace iron brake pads, resurface rotors, inspect calipers, bleed hydraulic system and refill, repack inner and outer bearings, inspect rear linings for wear and road test. For front only on most U.S. cars. Save at K mart.

\*Additional Parts and Service Extra.

**FAMOUS MOTOR OILS**  
Sale Price! - 3 Days **\$2.1**  
Choose Quaker State® or Pennzoil® heavy-duty 20 or 30 QTS. weight - motor oil.

**RUBBER RAIN SUIT**  
Our Reg. 9.88 - 3 Days **\$7**  
Rubber-coated, full-length suit with hooded jacket, adjustable bib-style pants. Men's.

**BIG BUCKET® 5-QT. LATEX**  
Our Reg. 4.17 - 3 Days **\$3**  
5-Quart bucket of interior latex flat wall paint. Choice of colors. Charge it.

**HEAVY DUTY MUFFLER SALE**  
Reg. 16.45 - Installed **\$14**  
Zinc coated double wrap muffler to protect against rust.

**DELUXE 36-MONTH AUTO BATTERY**  
Our Reg. 26.88 4 Days Only **\$18**  
No Exchange Necessary  
Deluxe 300, quality engineered for lasting service and dependable power. Sizes for most U.S. and foreign cars.

**FRONT END SPECIAL!**  
Reg. 14.79 - 4 Days **\$10**  
AIR CONDITIONED CARS \$2.00 MORE; TORSTON BARS EXTRA.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls







### Victors at Filer

**WINNERS** in livestock judging competition at Filer were members of the Jerome Future Farmers of America team. Members are (from left) Derek Rosen, Jeff Mecham and Mike Staples. Rosen was second high individual in the contest, which involved 14 Magic Valley schools and 6 livestock classes.

### Feeders blast stock buyers

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The National Livestock Feeders Association charged Thursday a "number of prominent beef packers" in the Midwest was attempting to critically lower feed-cattle-prices through noncompetitive cattle buying tactics.

Bill Jones, NLFPA executive vice president, said beef packers were approaching cattle feeders and offering to buy their cattle for whatever price prevails on the date the packer schedules the cattle for slaughter.

"The movement of a sizeable number of feed-cattle under these arrangements will distort the market," said Jones, one of the most highly respected livestock market analysts in the nation.

Jones said the 10,000-member association, the largest of its kind in the nation, became aware of such attempts to purchase cattle without a firm bid "and outside the marketplace" from members who have been approached by packer representatives.

"Apparently this is in the bad stage," Jones said. "We have received a number of calls, however, in effect, this practice takes a packer out of the market by allowing him-to-shair supplies in the future without competing actively and fully on a day to day basis."

The NLFPA declined to name the packers involved, but said it was studying the packers and stockyards act for possible federal violations.

"Nobody knows exactly what impact such buying tactics would have," Jones said. "But it would, in fact, force market prices critically lower."

Under the circumstances which exist in the fed cattle market today," Jones said, "it is extremely important for feeders not to accept any of the noncompetitive practices under which a price is not established at the time of sale...or grade and yield selling or open consignment to a packer."

"We are vigorously cautioning feeders not to be duped in accepting a buying offer on this basis," Jones said.

### NFO calls 'emergency' meet

CORNING, Iowa (UPI) — The National Farmers Organization (NFO) has called a "national emergency" meeting in Des Moines next Monday.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley said the meeting was called to meet "the government's challenge to the NFO through the Securities and Exchange Commission."

The SEC has ruled that loans by members to the organization were securities improperly issued, and that the NFO is not collecting dues to pay back the loans first enough.

"Members are already paying in large amounts but the leaders are being called together so they will fully realize the necessity of action to meet and defeat the government's action quickly," Staley said.

He said the NFO has dues payable from members totaling \$42 million, "which far exceeds all liability or potential liabilities."

"Since the SEC action was brought the NFO has had to give excessive amount of attention to it," Staley said.

"Farm prices have floundered far below cost of production. It is time to get the government's challenge out of the way quickly and get back to our real objective, which is to take the necessary steps to start moving farm prices back where they have to be if farmers are to get their cost of production plus a reasonable profit."

### Chinese join tour

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Ten plant scientists from mainland China — the third of several scholarly delegations from the People's Republic of China to visit the United States this year — joined more than 2,000 Illinois farmers on a tour of crop production research on the University of Illinois' South farm Thursday.

The Chinese group is studying U.S. methods of crop breeding, seed production, and crop production at numerous agriculture research facilities.

J. W. Peltason, chancellor of the university's Champaign-Urbana campus told the group that he hoped their visit would prove fruitful and provide the catalyst for closer cooperation in agricultural research.

### Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE, Wash. — Average prices for Sept. 11 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for the current week, previous week and same week a year ago include greens 13.70, 14.10, 17.15; yellows 11.05, 11.95, 14.05; blacks 7.65, 8.15, 8.90; lentils 16.05, 18.30, 22.15.

**Cappuccino**  
THE DANCER'S COFFEE SINCE 1957

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- ☆ Ballet ☆ Toe
- ☆ Top ☆ Tights
- ☆ Leotards
- ☆ Exercise Apparel

**Williams SHOES ON THE MALL**

**Magic Valley**

**faith for today**

**CRUSADE**

**TONIGHT: 7:15 p.m.**

**"SKEPTICS NIGHT"**

- Is Jesus only a Superstar or is he really who he said he was?
- Is Christianity Just one among many religions?

**MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 16**

**CAN MODERN MAN BELIEVE THE BIBLE?"**

- Evolution — Creation Night
- How old is the earth?
- Is the account of Noah's flood believable?
- What secrets does the earth hold that check the evolutionists?

**7:15 p.m.**

**BLUE LAKES INN**

N. BLUE LAKES BLVD.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**Lyle D. Albrecht**  
Crusade Speaker

## Marketing reforms may slow inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carefully designed reforms in food marketing can help cut costs and slow down inflation rates, government aid industry experts agree.

"There are major areas in which progress can be made," Clarence E. Adams, President of the National Association of Food Chains said in an interview. Aid Agriculture Department economists, in a report published by the agency's economic research Service (ERS), added that

"There's much that can be done to check the rate of increase in retail food prices."

Adams said "the key" to reforms which would hold down the amount of money consumers pay to middlemen who handle their food lies primarily in finding ways to increase labor productivity.

"In 1963, 52 per cent of all our (food chain store) expenses went to pay for labor. In 1973, labor was 63 per cent of gross expense," he said.

The ERS report, meanwhile,

listed several ways in which supermarkets might bring down costs by helping their workers — handle more boxes, bags, cans or bottles for every hour on the job.

These included:

- Increasing use of the practice of handling groceries on "pallets" which need less labor to receive and can, when stacked directly on supermarket floors, eliminate some shelving labor.
- Adoption of electronic checkout systems which have already been developed and may soon be in use in some

example, could mean relocating jobs or even unemployment for some meat cutters, the ERS reports said. And if supermarkets shift increasingly to frozen beef, another suggestion made by efficiency experts to cut waste, consumers may object because they often find it hard to judge the quality of frozen meat.

Stores adopting the new electronic checkout systems, the report added, will have to face up to high initial investment costs.

Also, the report noted, the electronic system is based on marking each grocery item with a coded price symbol which can be read by a computer but not by the consumer. If consumers object to the disappearance of price signs on packages — although they would find the information on shelves — Stores could be forced to return to stamping prices on each package, the ERS said.

And that could wash out part of the savings produced by the electronic system.

### Gem cattle meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association today called a special meeting Sept. 11 in Boise to discuss the "crisis" facing the cattle industry.

James Little of Emmett, chairman of the association's marketing committee, said invitations for the meeting were sent to cattlemen, feeders, auction market operators, agricultural organization representatives and university and state government people.

"Perhaps," he said, "this group can find the approach that eventually leads to the end of this financial crisis in Idaho and America for all those connected with the cattle industry."

**VALLEY GLASS CO. VGC**  
145 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls 734-2230

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Commercial-Residential-Storm Windows.

**AUTO GLASS**  
"Glass service when you need it"

**Shop Sunday Noon Till 5 p.m.**

**Sears**

Prices Effective Thru September, 17th

**SALE!**

**SAVE \$20**

Sears \$299.99 "Vallejo" Handsome Classic Styled Sofa

**\$279**

Our \$259.99 Vallejo Demi Sofa ..... \$229  
Our \$169.99 Alhambra Chair ..... \$139

Beautiful floral matelasse cover adds distinction to this classic style sofa. Loose pillow back styling. Outline quilted on one side of seat and one side of back cushions.

**USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN**

**SAVE \$60**  
Sears \$359.99 "El Conde" Spanish Style Sofa  
**\$299**

**SAVE \$50**  
Sears \$359.99 "Tower West" Traditional Style Sofa  
**\$309**

**SAVE \$70**  
Sears \$429.99 "Grandville" Crescent-Shaped Sofa  
**\$359**

Contour-shaped sofa with down-to-the-floor, base and flared arms.  
Our \$299.99 Demi Sofa ..... \$259  
Our \$239.99 "SABDELLE" Chair ..... \$199

Floral print cover, flared arms. Loose pillow back and reversible seat cushions.  
Our \$289.99 Demi Sofa ..... \$269  
Our \$209.99 "Gabielle" Chair ..... \$169

Deeply tufted channel design back. Patterned velvet cover. Reversible cushions.  
Our \$349.99 Demi Sofa ..... \$319  
Our \$169.99 Edgefield Rocker ..... \$139

Sears \$329.99 "Lang Syne" Colonial Sofa ..... \$299

**SALE!**

**Carpet or Vinyl Floor Covering**

**YOUR CHOICE** ..... **8<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd. Completely Installed

Our \$9.47 Raffin Turf Olefin Pile  
Level loop pile resists snagging, pulling and raveling. Trim to fit with carpet knife. 6 stain-resistant colors.

Our \$9.99 Marquee Carpet  
The deeply patterned sculptured carpet. Tough nylon pile. 10 fashionable colors. Buy now and save.

Our \$9.99 Briarwood Sculptured  
100% continuous filament nylon pile lasts long, resists stains. Choose 5 tweed 3-tone colors... perfect for any room.

Our \$9.49 Promenade Vinyl Flooring  
It's practical vinyl flooring with built-in performance. Needs little or no waxing. 4 patterns, 7 colors.

**Custom Made Shutters, Window-Blinds**

Movable louvered shutters provide instant air and light control. Precision cut and balanced for smooth, easy movement.

**20% OFF**

**Our \$4 Yard Tahiti Antique Satin Draperies**

Versatile rayon and acetate antique satin fabric complements traditional and contemporary rooms.  
Our \$3 yd. Tahiti Drapes color-coordinating ..... \$3.99 yd.  
Our \$4 Alliance Casement Fabric ..... \$3 yd.  
Our \$7 Momentum Casement Fabric ..... \$6 yd.

**\$3 Yard**

**SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**SEARS — TWIN FALLS**  
403 WEST MAIN STREET  
733-0821

Shop Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.  
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

# OSCO Drug

**BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX**  
YOUR CHOICE: Caramels, Toffee, Perkies, Royal.  
REG. 69¢ **49¢** Lb.

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE**  
15 OZ.  
REG. \$1.27  
**99¢**

**JERGEN'S LOTIONS**  
FOR CHAPPED HANDS & FACE  
15 OZ.  
OSCO REG. \$1.57  
**\$1.19**

**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE**  
**Bath Beads**  
REG. \$1.09  
**79¢**

## HUNTERS, GET READY WITH THESE SPECIALS!!

**WINCHESTER OR REMINGTON SHOT SHELL WADS**  
OSCO REG. \$2.69  
NOW...  
12 or 20 Ga.  
**\$2.44**

**BULK RIFLE POWDER**  
No. 4831  
BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINER  
REG. \$2.49 LB.  
**\$1.88** lb.

**CCI MINI-MAG 22 CAL. LONG RIFLE AMMUNITION**  
100 COUNT  
REG. \$1.99 NOW  
**\$1.49**

**RAID ANT. & ROACH KILLER**  
16 OZ.  
REG. \$1.29  
**89¢**

**DECON RAT & MICE KILLER**  
16 OZ.  
REG. \$1.49  
**99¢**

**REPUBLIC FREEZER FOOD CONTAINERS**  
1/2 GALLON SIZE  
REG. 89¢ — NOW AT OSCO  
**49¢**

**GULF LITE 1 QUART CHARCOAL STARTER**  
REG. 59¢  
**39¢**

**Alka-Seltzer**  
25 Count  
**ALKA-SELTZER FOR STOMACH UPSET**  
REG. 77¢  
**59¢**

**MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
OSCO BRAND  
16 OZ. REG. OR MINT  
OSCO REG. 81¢  
**59¢**

**DI-GEL ANTI-GAS ANTACID**  
OCO REG. \$1.99  
**\$1.19**

# Buttrey FOOD STORES

LOCATED WITH OSKO DRUG IN BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!  
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON.-SAT.  
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAYS  
Ad Prices Good Thru Tues. 9/17/74

<b>KELLOGG'S FROOT LOOPS</b> 15 oz.	<b>86¢</b>	<b>TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE</b> 4 oz.	<b>\$2.46</b>
<b>POST GRAPENUTS</b> 18 oz.	<b>69¢</b>	<b>MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE</b> 4 oz.	<b>\$2.58</b>
<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 25 lb.	<b>\$4.39</b>	<b>BIZ LAUNDRY PRE-SOAKER</b> 25 oz.	<b>86¢</b>
<b>FOLGER'S COFFEE</b> 2 lb.	<b>\$2.41</b>	<b>JOHNSON PLEDGE WAX</b> 14 oz.	<b>\$1.28</b>
<b>M.I.B. COFFEE</b> 2 lb.	<b>\$2.41</b>	<b>CARNATION CHUNK TUNA</b> 4 1/2 oz.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE</b> 4 oz.	<b>\$1.42</b>		

**HANDY WIPES**  
10-PACK CTN.  
**59¢**

**LIPTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX**  
2 PACK CTN.  
**3/\$1**

**CALIF. GIFT ASST. PICKLED VEGETABLES**  
QT. JAR.  
**89¢**

**OPOCO — GRADE "A" TURKEY Hindquarters** L.B.  
**39¢**

**FALLS BRAND BREAKFAST LINKS**..... L.B.  
**98¢**

**FALLS BRAND FRANKS** \$1.59  
2 LB. PKG.....

**HILL'S BROS. COFFEE**  
3 LB. TIN  
**\$3.23**

**SURF MAID BROKEN SHRIMP**  
4 1/2 OZ. TIN  
**59¢**

**ZEST BATH SIZE BAR SOAP**  
2 BAR PACK  
**53¢**  
6" OFF LABEL

**FLAME RED TOKAY GRAPES**  
3 LBS. ...  
**\$1.00**

**BUTTREY'S "DELISHUS" CINNAMON STICKS**  
8 IN FOIL  
**79¢**

**NALLEY'S PICKLES**  
• BANQUET DELLS  
• CUCUMBER CHIPS  
• POLISH DILLS  
22 OZ. BTL.  
**45¢**

# Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A fine Sunday to wind up decision making already under way and to think out plans in long-range plans. After studies of your choice, improve your environment.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Do favors for those who have been good to you in the past. Make plans for improvements in the next few weeks. Keep smiling.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Show more affection for family and friends. Get out to the recreations that relieve tensions, too. To bed early tonight for an early start in a.m.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Ideal day to have a good time with own family and to establish more harmony at home. Plan now to put plans in motion to attain aims.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Try to follow your philosophical tenets of the past that were ideal. Enjoy good friends, relatives. Something fine can come of this for the future.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't get so engrossed in the big interests of your life that you fail to give attention to the minute detail that is important for their success.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Analyze just how far you have gone toward your most cherished goals and plan how to correct mistakes as well as make progress easier. Attend worthwhile socials.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Study your paper and magazines well for ideas on how to improve your regular routines, make your home more charming. Take mate to some attractive place.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Start wheels rolling in the right direction to get good results for personal aims. Join social group that can help further your career.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get into the social work that can help the community and make big strides toward them. Show more devotion and gain their approval.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study new ideas and plan for expansion so you get fine results in the future. Discuss ideas with others of different background.

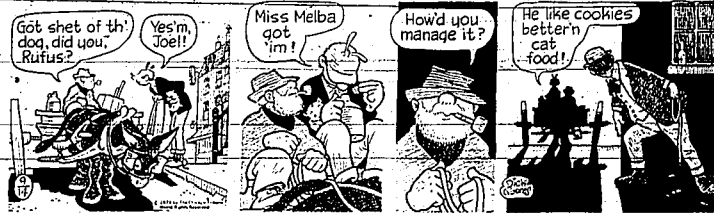
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Quietly think out how to have more harmony with others and get on the good side of them. Show more devotion and be less critical.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Decide how to cooperate better with regular associates by considering their finest qualities and abilities. Put those excellent ideas to work that will improve your everything.

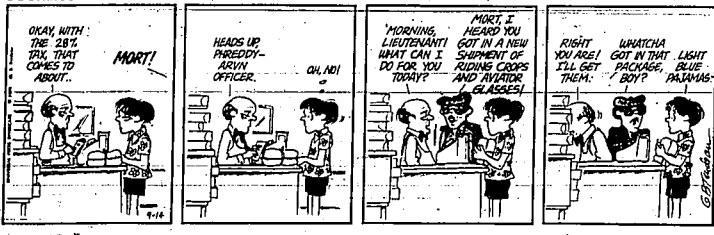
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will want to know about everything that is going on and will desire to use own influence early in life to improve conditions within own orb, or with the public in general. Both purpose and persistence are in his nature and your progeny can be a boon to the masses in due course of time. Any profession requiring precision and depth of thought is fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



## DOONESBURY



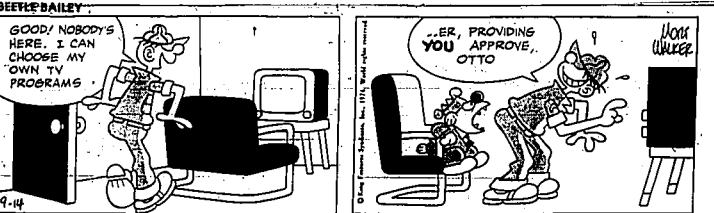
## ANDY GAPP



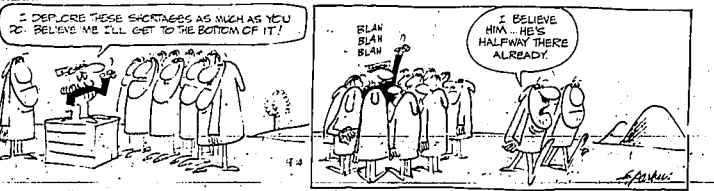
## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



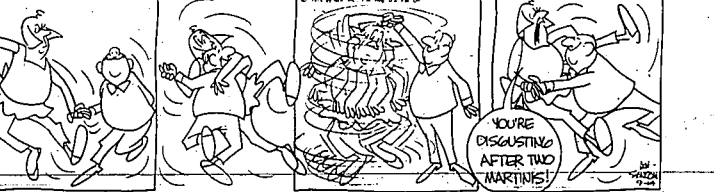
## WIZARD OF ID



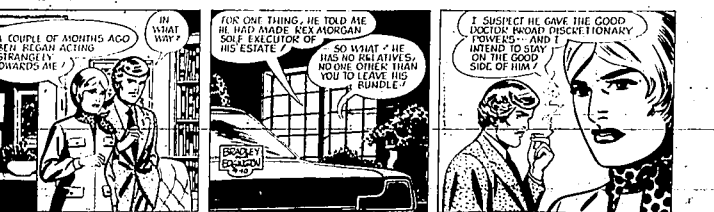
## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# What's What

## L. M. Boy

Here's a way the lumberjack gets a perfect fit in his new boots. Before ever working in them, he fills them with water to soak overnight! Next morning, he puts them on wet, wears them all day, letting them dry to the form of his feet. Then he softens up the leather with a little bear grease. And their excellent new shape never changes thereafter.

Q. "HOW long does it take a fingernail to be replaced completely from base to tip?"  
A. Figure four to five months.

SLEEP RESEARCHERS contend only about one person in 20 dreams in color.

KING KONG  
Am asked how that great ape King Kong was made to move on the screen. Stop motion animation is what that film technique is called. The camera boys shoot one frame at a time, manually changing the position of the big beast between each exposure. Slow process: Requires about three days that way to get 15 seconds of running film.

REPORT OUT of Kuala Lumpur, says a 100-year old medicine man there recently got married for the 78th time. That has to be a record, what? His latest bride was age 42.

POETESS Elizabeth Barrett Browning's father, Edward Barrett, had so many children, 12 in all, that he ran out of names for them, so started designating them by numbers. Called his seventh son 'Septimus,' his eighth Octavius.

GREAT QUOTE  
What I can't figure out is why so many innocuous remarks withstand the test of time. In 1574, Murad III, Sultan of Turkey, uttered: "I'm hungry. Bring me something to eat." And that precious gem has been included in countless books. Why?

ALL JAPANESE words end in vowels or the letter N.  
WATER TURNED loose through a drain may create a little whirlpool all right, but it does not necessarily turn clockwise south of the equator and counterclockwise north of the equator, contrary to widespread belief. Which way the whirlpool spins has nothing to do with its whereabouts in the hemispheres. Such is the report from the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd

## BLONDIE



## SHORT RIBS



## OUT OUR WAY



### Foodstuff

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Turkey  
4 Hash, for instance  
8 Pub offering  
12 Fruit drink  
13 Bird bill  
14 Procrastination  
15 Hawaiian goose  
16 Decapode  
18 Reinstated  
19 Bartenders  
20 Sea duck  
21 Split-soup  
22 Conclude  
26 On the bony  
27 Little (pastry)  
30 Lodge  
32 Certain pastry  
34 Close-fitting undergarment  
35 Feminine appellation  
36 Heights (abbr.)  
37 Communists  
39 Fresh food

DOWN  
1 Brak energy (slang)  
2 Habitual (var.)  
3 Boy's name  
4 Abandonment  
5 Epoch  
6 Train ending  
7 Unoccupied  
8 Transgression  
9 Grant  
10 quantity  
11 Dregs  
17 Unaffiliated  
19 Opines  
23 Arboreal homes  
24 Eminent (coll.)  
25 Simpleton  
26 Crab society  
27 Having no rest  
28 Flat-topped hill  
29 Anatomy (abbr.)

8 Those against  
9 Conduc  
10 Grated (her.)  
11 Souths  
17 Unaffiliated  
19 Opines  
23 Arboreal homes  
24 Eminent (coll.)  
25 Simpleton  
26 Crab society  
27 Having no rest  
28 Flat-topped hill  
29 Anatomy (abbr.)

31 Welder  
32 Abalone  
33 Determine  
38 River in France  
40 Window glass (abbr.)  
42 Type of cheese (form.)  
43 Glade (comb. form.)  
44 Employ  
46 Doughnut center  
47 Asam  
48 willow  
49 Warbled Vireo  
50 Scam

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

## MAJOR HOOPLE



Antiques

Pitcher: Mrs. Ormond Thomas, Twin Falls, first; J.G. Gibbs, Kimberly, second...

Colorful glass

Amber: Doris Jensen, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Kimberly, second...

Colorful daisy and button

Amber: Doris Jensen, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Kimberly, second...

Colorful glass

Amber: Doris Jensen, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Kimberly, second...

Colorful glass

Amber: Doris Jensen, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Kimberly, second...

Colorful glass

Amber: Doris Jensen, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Kimberly, second...

Colorful glass

Amber: Doris Jensen, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Kimberly, second...

Colorful glass

Amber: Doris Jensen, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Kimberly, second...

Colorful glass

Amber: Doris Jensen, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Kimberly, second...

Special Notices

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 31
The following Ready-Mix Concrete Companies will be closed on all Saturdays and Sundays...

Lost & Found

Lost on or near Washington school playground boys wrist watch...

Job Openings

JANITOR MAID WAITRESS
Call or see Eric Rayhorn
Cactus Pete's Horse Show Club

Job Openings

RUPER AREA BEAVER RANCH
needs operator/manager, write or call 803-285-9921

Job Openings

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

Job Openings

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE JAN R. OLSEN PIANO STUDIO...

Job Openings

Headstart Jobs needed teaching staff and janitor and secretary help...

Job Openings

WANTED BEAN WINDOW WALKERS, \$2.25 PER HOUR, ASGROW SEED COMPANY...

Job Openings

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS...

Male Help

Truck driver: Must know 4 and 4 transmission and be able to handle...

Male Help

NEED MEN to work in shop of our home: \$2.65 per hour...

Male Help

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Male Help

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Male Help

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Male Help

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Male Help

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Male Help

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Male Help

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Situations Wanted

CONCRETE SPECIALIST will do floors, steps, walls, driveways...

Situations Wanted

Professional dress making, all styles, alterations, etc.

Situations Wanted

Accounts to do my home office. Experienced and qualified to help...

Situations Wanted

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Situations Wanted

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Situations Wanted

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Situations Wanted

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Situations Wanted

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

Situations Wanted

Wanted: experienced service station man part time...

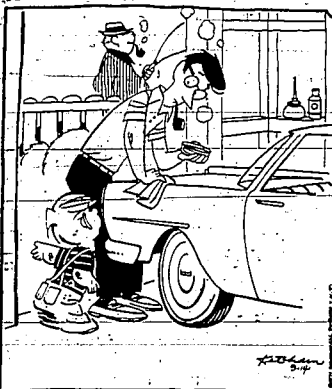








**DENNIS THE MENACE**



MR WILSON TOLD ME TO SKEEDADDLE  
HOW DO YA DO THAT ?

**83 Trucks**  
1948 Dodge truck with 14' grain bed. Phone 825-5031.  
Like new. 1961 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and trailer towing equipped. 734-7661 or 733-2874.  
GOOD older GMC 2 1/2 ton truck. 16' flat bed. 1700 All steel 14' potato box. 1960 Dodge 1/2 ton V-8. 4 speed. \$800. 1964 Dodge Crew Cab. V-6. 4 speed. \$500. 1949 Dodge SPECIAL 1974 Jeep Wagon. 4 wheel drive. only driven 1000 miles. 1970 Ford. CHRYSLER 2-1/2 ton. 1970 Ford Pickups. 2-1/2 ton. HARBAUGH MOTOR COMPANY 934-4112. Gooding Idaho.

1964 Ford pickup with a shell camper. Would like to trade it straight across for a 1964 or 1965 good car. 825-5619.  
1100 1951 1 ton Chevy pickup. 10 miles north of Van Gas Depot. Jerome.  
For sale 1972 Ford 2 ton 361 V-8. 5 speed. rear axle 18' floor. Sampson Combination bed. Hot Heat low miles. main extra. \$795.00. 733-7202.  
1969 Ford Ranger. Good condition. Call 423-5070.  
1969 Ford Ranchero with 4 speed transmission and air conditioning. Good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-1423 between 5 and 8 p.m.

**83 Trucks**  
1968 International loadstar 1800 recent overhaul, good running condition. \$7900. also, Bx16 all metal flat bed. Box 983, Buhl.  
2 ton Ford truck. 300-70 tires. \$1750. 599 Blue Lakes. Easy Street.

**83 Trucks**  
1962 Studebaker 1/2 ton. 4 speed. Good battery, radio, heater, seats reupholstered, runs good. 423-4249.  
1970 Ford Ranger pickup, recently overhauled, good tires, tape deck. \$1150. Call 733-8196.  
1974 DODGE 1/2 ton '4, 18,500 miles. 9 tires, 4 speed, extra gas tank, perma-balances. Call 556-5671 days and 934-5708 after 6. Ask For Brent.  
207 metal covered factory made van—steel—floor—equipped for livestock hauling. \$200. 733-2978.  
1965 Chevrolet. 1962 and 2 speed. Bevy/liner, good 16' steel bed with grain and stock aids. \$750.00. 517-1245.  
1964 El Camino with Gem top. Cab-high cover. Sell or trade for small station wagon. 543-4253.  
1956 Chevy van. v-4 Automatic, mag wheels, and wido tires. need minor body work. runs great \$700. 758-4200. Halley. 1.  
1966 International 10 wheeler. 5 and 2 transmission. Near new 18 Sampson potato bed. belt. new motor. tarp. Good condition—324-5570.  
1971 Ford 1 ton pickup. excellent condition. dual tanks. camper shell. \$2100. 726-5450.  
1965 Dodge 2 1/2 ton. 1955 Dodge. 5 and 2. 1965 International cab over 10—wheeler—1970. C-40. Chevy. 6 diesel trucks. 4 one ton trucks. Three 1/2 ton pickups. Flat beds. Trailers including low boys. 733-0717.  
1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton with long wheel base. 6 cylinder 4 speed. 300 South Eighth Buhl.  
10 yard 1967 International dump truck. Good condition. 734-2859.

**YOUR TRUCK HEADQUARTERS**  
IN  
SOUTHERN IDAHO FOR  
DIAMOND REO & CHEVROLET TRUCKS  
OVER 100 IN STOCK OR COMING BEFORE HARVEST  
☆ GAS ☆ DIESEL ☆ SINGLE AXLE ☆ TANDEM AXLE ☆  
CALL THE EXPERTS  
Winston Morris, Truck Sales Manager  
Paul Gallion, Truck Salesman  
Gary McCormick, Truck Salesman  
**ACE HANSEN**  
CHEVROLET & DIAMOND REO  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-3033

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies 65 Farm & Ranch Supplies 65 Farm & Ranch Supplies 65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

**PIERCE Circle-Master**  
PIVOT IRRIGATION SYSTEM  
ANNOUNCES THAT  
**AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT CO.**  
249 So. Park Ave. West  
Is The Exclusive Dealer In  
This Area!!

**PIERCE Circle-Master is ruggedly built**

WE HAVE PIVOTS AVAILABLE NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVER & INSTALLATION!!

Main pipe line is 6 5/8" diameter, for strength and long life. Drive line U-joints are heavy-duty, greasable joints. Truss rods are 3/4" diameter. Towers are 125' apart. Tires are 11.2x24".

GREATER FLEXIBILITY . . . in the pipe line gives Circle-Master substantial rough ground capabilities. This flexibility is produced by the Uni-Knuckle/Rotating Sleeve combination which enables pipe to bend forward, backward, up or down on rough terrain. 20% slopes are quite common.

14' WHEEL BASE . . . gives better traction and greater stability on rough ground and in high winds. The system is easily towed by turning the wheel.

**PLAN EARLY FOR FALL INSTALLATION**  
SLOW SPRING RUSH!!  
PHONE: 733-3171  
FOR FREE ESTIMATE!!

**ALSO:**  
P.V.C. MAIN LINE  
ALUMINUM MAIN LINE  
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TOW LINES  
SOLID SETS  
SHAPE CONTROLS  
SAND FLUSH-OUT  
VALVE  
ROUGH GROUND CAPABILITY  
EXCELLENT FACTORY SERVICE

COMBINES THE BEST FEATURES OF ALL PIVOT IRRIGATION SYSTEMS . . .  
COLLECTOR RING  
RUNNING LIGHT  
FLOATING TOWERS  
EXTERNAL UNI-KNUCKLE  
HIGH SPEED  
DIRECT BEEFED-UP DRIVES

**84 Import—Sports Cars**  
TOYOTA @ Corona. \$250 Needs work. 733-1158  
Vaux. 1200. \$505.00. Excellent condition. 733-7777. See at East Main Husky, Durley. Phone 676-3831 or 676-2051.  
1973 VW Bug. Micheline extra. 18,000 miles. Call 324-8336.  
For sale 1969 Toyota Crown. disc. air, driving light, new paint steel radials. Will throw in stereo. 734-2142. after 6 on a knuckle.  
1974 Toyota Corolla ST. New tires. Excellent condition. 673-5654.  
1974 Super Beetle. \$1300 with extras. 734-6888 after 3.  
1977 Mazda RX 3 Wagon. 14,000 miles. radials. one owner. \$2400. 733-3752.

**84 Import—Sports Cars**  
1970 VW Bug. 46,000 actual miles. new Michelin radials. 324-6949.  
1963 Karmann Ghia VW. new tires. with gas heater. \$750.00 after 6.00. 733-3752.

**85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives**  
Jeep universal CJ 5. excellent condition. new paint. new top. many extras. original like new. 20 MPG. 1975. 733-0198 before 3 p.m.

**85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives**  
1964 Universal 1000. excellent condition. Metal call. Heater. radio. warm tires. Call 734-5017.  
1946 Willys jeep. Super cheap. 30 V-8 4 speed. Must see to appreciate. 733-6038.  
For sale 1964 Scout 4 wheel drive. Call 733-5293.  
1965 Scout 4 wheel drive. Excellent shape. \$650.00. 734-6637.  
1966 Scout. equipped with brush guard. running lights. lug nuts. Tack Saddle tanks etc. 934-5728 after 6.  
For sale 1964 Jeep CJ-5. red with white canvas top. Good condition. Call 733-2117.  
1959 Jeep pickup. 233 V-8 running. Good condition. \$600. 536-2985.

**86 Autos For Sale**  
1970 VW. Bug. 46,000 actual miles. new Michelin radials. 324-6949.  
1963 Karmann Ghia VW. new tires. with gas heater. \$750.00 after 6.00. 733-3752.

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**OUR ROTARY & PISTON PICKUP SALE HAS BEEN A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS!!**

We wish to thank you, the buyer, for trading in some of the cleanest used cars in Magic Valley. PRICES ON THESE USED CARS ARE GOING TO BE RIDICULOUS! ALL PRICES WILL BE POSTED ON THE WINDSHIELD MONDAY 16th AT NOON.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO WHEEL & DEAL FOR A GOOD USED CAR**

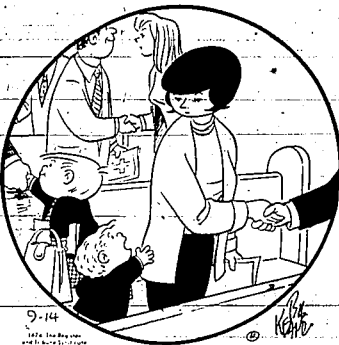
**1974 MAZDA RX4 Coupe**

Come in and take a test drive in this beauty today!!  
REMEMBER: When you buy a brand new rotary engine Mazda you get the exclusive 3 year, 50,000 mile warranty!

BRING THIS AD & YOU'LL GET A \$50.00 DISCOUNT  
"Where Good Deals Are A Reality — Not Just Conversation"

**Magic Valley MAZDA**  
409 2nd Avenue South  
Twin Falls 733-5886

**FAMILY CIRCUS**



"My hand didn't get shocked."

**Autos For Sale**

1972 Monte Carlo custom, 16,000 miles. Bucket seats, 350 V-8, console, 6 track stereo, tilt wheel, air conditioning, radial tires, power windows, brown vinyl. 1973, 7303-0438 or 734-5200 until 4 p.m.

1972 Volkswagen type 3, radial tires, mag wheels, automatic transmission, low mileage will sell below book price. See at 737. Always Drive.

1972 Ford Custom coupe, good condition, \$2900. 324-4625, Jorjorli.

1971 Chevy Nova, 350 V-8, 3-speed good interior, 4 door, radio. Phone 733-9224 evenings.

1969 Pontiac Bonneville. Needs today with \$400.00. Call 733-3675.

1969 LTD Power, air, trade on older pick-up or small car. \$45-500.

1964 Buick Wildcat 273, 4 speed, with 4 cylinder, Stanglers, Sibal, Maps. \$600.00. Hagler, Owen. 527-4282.

**Autos For Sale**

1973 Ford Mustang good condition, new tires, good economy 6 cylinder. 320 engine. Call after 5 p.m. 829-5112.

**Autos For Sale**

IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car. Buy for or rent. Hodge of Harstopp 601 2nd Avenue South. 734-5700.

**Autos For Sale**

1969 Monterey Custom 4 door, dark streak in color with white top, excellent tires, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must see to appreciate. THEISEN PRICE \$1295.

**Autos For Sale**

1968 Buick Riviera V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Buick's finest. SPECIAL \$1195.

**Autos For Sale**

1973 Vega GT Bright red in color with contrasting interior, small engine, 4 speed transmission. Economy plus style. SPECIAL \$2195.

**Total Transportation Center**

- Fleet and individual leases tailored to your needs.
- Rent by the day, week or month. Call RON WOODALL, 733-5110.
- Most major credit cards honored.

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
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**DEMONSTRATOR SAVINGS!!!**  
We Must Sacrifice To Make Room For '75's

**1974 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Door Sedan**

V-8 engine, custom deluxe seat, soft ray tinted glass, power windows, door edge guards, body side mouldings, four season air conditioning, electric clock, AM radio with rear seat speakers and automatic transmission.

**\$4435**

**1974 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Coupe**

2 door with soft ray tinted glass, body side mouldings, door edge guards, 4 season air conditioning, automatic transmission, 350 V-8 engine, 2 bbl. carburetor, AM radio, deluxe bumpers, and bumper guards. A beautiful bright green metallic with medium green knit cloth trim.

**\$4660**

**1974 CHEVROLET El Camino Pickup**

Equipped with automatic transmission, 350 2 bbl. V-8 engine, variable ratio power steering, full wheel covers, AM radio, cream beige in color with medium green vinyl trim.

**\$3350**

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**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

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Twin Falls 733-3033

**THINK THEISEN**  
Idaho's Oldest & Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

**1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Soft pastel yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Just traded in. We invite you to call the previous owner. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1425. THEISEN PRICE \$1095.

**1968 BUICK SKYLARK**  
Convertible, Medium blue metallic, new white top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent white wall tires. Enjoy yourself with this convertible! NOW \$995.

**1966 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
Dark blue in color with white vinyl interior, console and floor shift. SPECIAL \$495.

**1970 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
4 door sedan, all white, contrasting interior, excellent white wall tires, excellent economy. ON SALE \$895.

**1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, light gold with contrasting top, low miles. ON SALE \$1595.

**1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP**  
Medium brown, contrasting vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Parcelment interior. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1575. THEISEN PRICE \$1195.

**1969 BUICK WILD CAT 4 DOOR HARDTOP**  
Medium gold, contrasting vinyl top, excellent white wall tires, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1450. SPECIAL \$1195.

**1970 BUICK RIVIERA**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats and windows, automatic speed control, climate control, less than average mileage. ON SALE \$2195.

**1968 MERCURY PARKLANE**  
A very deluxe automobile, burgundy with contrasting top. We sold this one new. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1050. THEISEN PRICE \$850.

**1968 BUICK RIVIERA**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Buick's finest. SPECIAL \$1195.

**1973 VEGA GT**  
Bright red in color with contrasting interior, small engine, 4 speed transmission. Economy plus style. SPECIAL \$2195.

**1970 FORD CUSTOM RANCH WAGON**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and medium blue in color. Just the thing for the family. SPECIAL \$1695.

**1970 OPEL GT**  
Orange with contrasting interior, 4 speed transmission, full instrument panel and European styling. Books for much, much more. ON SALE \$1895.

**1970 FORD FAIRLANE COUPE**  
Medium green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent radial tires. Excellent automobile. Must see this one. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1625. THEISEN PRICE \$1495.

**1971 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON**  
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, complete with 9 passenger seating, air deflector, 200 hp. wheel on. A very luxurious station wagon. SPECIAL \$2195.

**1970 MONTEGO 4 DOOR**  
White with blue top, Economy 302 V-8, power steering, air conditioning, new car tread, WAS \$1695. NOW \$1495.

**1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one owner and immaculate. ON SALE \$2995.

**1971 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Big 6 engine, automatic transmission, Green gold metallic with white top. Big enough for a good ride, and small enough for economy. NADA LIST PRICE \$2125. SPECIAL \$1588.

**1972 COMET LIBERATOR SPORTS COUPE**  
Canary yellow, white top, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. White wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, body side mouldings. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2575. NOW \$1995.

**1974 MERCURY COMET**

**SUPER STAR**

This fine automobile was made especially for Theisen Motors. Beautiful burnt orange in color with contrasting nylon interior and nylon wall to wall carpeting. Fully equipped with automatic transmission, dual racing mirrors and made of the same gauge steel as the Lincoln Continental. This special edition stands for super economy, super comfort, super handling and super styling. We consider this one of the world's best buys.

THEISEN SUPER STAR PRICE \$2992

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

**Autos For Sale**

1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good paint engine and tires. Includes new tires. Phone 733-3305.

1967 LTD 3 speed sedan. \$125 305-5977.

1967 Plymouth Satellite sports coupe. Engine and transmission completely rebuilt. Sports wheels. 336-5067.

Ramler classic station wagon 6 cylinder with overdrive good condition. New points, new condenser and plugs. Does not use oil. Phone 326-4268. 7 mile East on Erie on highway 30.

1973 Oldsmobile 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2600. 324-8352.

CHEVROLET 1967 Wagon. Air automatic power steering, good condition. good gas mileage. \$1100. 837-0218.

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass for \$900.00. Call 733-2902.

1964 Oldsmobile V-8 4 door, mag wheels. 1975 Cutlass 5 734-6243.

1963 Ramler Runs good \$150.00. 733-4291.

1967 Ford Galaxie 4 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$250. 837-427 after 5:00 p.m.

**Autos For Sale**

1934 Plymouth coupe - good condition - 733-2292

For Sale 1966 Pontiac LeMans. Call 733-4054.

FOR SALE 1962 Chevy Super Sport. 4-speed. Call 734-5638 after 5 p.m.

For the cheapest cars in town for the low money see Hunters. 527-4659. Always Drive.

1963 Chrysler New Yorker. Call 733-1144.

1961 Olds for \$600.00 on rebuilt engine. Will sell for \$300.00. 734-4932 after 6 p.m.

Conval. 1966 2-door, good condition, low mileage. \$450. 834-4643. Goodies.

1961 Cadillac - good condition. needs battery, best offer over \$100. 324-3990.

1959 Edson Ranger 2-door, very good in every respect. \$895 drives it away. 326-4266.

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ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS Of Used Cars In Magic Valley SEE US TODAY!

**WE SELL Used Cars**

**WE RUN A VERY simple business!**

**WILLS**  
Plymouth  
Jeep  
Toyota  
254 4th Ave. West  
Twin Falls  
733-7365

1974 INVENTORY DISBURSEMENT SALE! THEY WON'T LAST LONG - GET THEM NOW!!!



**CHEVROLET**  
IMPALAS, NOVAS, BLAZERS, VEGA GT'S & SUBURBANS



**PONTIAC**  
LeMANS & VENTURAS

**BUICK**  
ELECTRAS  
ELECTRAS, Le SABRES & APOLLOS

**OLDSMOBILE**  
CUTLASS & OMEGAS

**LEO RICE MOTORS**  
GOODING, IDAHO PHONE: 934-4438

# 1974's WHILE THEY LAST!!

SMALL CARS BY BUICK & OLDSMOBILE!!

<p><b>1974 OLDS OMEGA SPORTS COUPE</b> Beautiful cinnamon. In color. Equipped as you would expect with 250 cubic inch, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed automatic transmission. All the extras including body side moldings, 14" wheel discs, E 78 x 14 white side wall tires.</p> <p><b>\$3280</b></p>	<p><b>1974 BUICK APOLLO 4 DOOR-SEDAN</b> This car is loaded from everything to V-8, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white in color.</p> <p>REDUCED <b>11.83%</b></p>	<p><b>1974 OPEL MANTA SPORT COUPE</b> Germany's best selling car and equipped as you would expect, 4 speed transmission, radio, spoked wheels, tinted windows, soft yellow in color.</p> <p><b>\$3290</b></p>
<p><b>1974 BUICK APOLLO SPORT COUPE</b> All white, big 4, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, fiberglass belted tires, radio and all the extras.</p> <p><b>\$3180</b></p>	<p><b>1974 OPEL MANTA</b>, Beautiful fire flow and equipped with all the European accessories. White side wall tires, tinted glass, 1900 CC engine, 4 speed synchromesh transmission.</p> <p><b>\$2990</b></p>	<p><b>1974 APOLLO HATCH-BACK DEMONSTRATOR</b> Very few miles, crystal lake blue, absolutely loaded with radial tires, air conditioner, power disc brakes, 250 engine, automatic transmission. This is as sharp as a CAR as you will find. Complete warranty available.</p> <p><b>SAVE</b></p>
<p><b>1974 BUICK APOLLO SPORT COUPE</b> All white, big 4, automatic transmission, 250 cubic inch engine, 6 cylinder. The Best of Economy, Brind New.</p> <p><b>MAKE OFFER</b></p>	<p><b>1974 OLDS OMEGA SPORTS COUPE</b> 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 2 tone finished in beautiful yellow and white, white vinyl interior, just unloaded and ready to go. With radio and body side moldings, carpet throughout.</p> <p><b>\$3380</b></p>	<p><b>1974 BUICK APOLLO SPORT COUPE</b> Cinnamon with white top, power brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, radials, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, radio, two tone paint.</p> <p><b>SAVE \$500</b></p>

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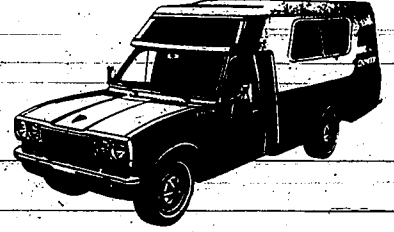
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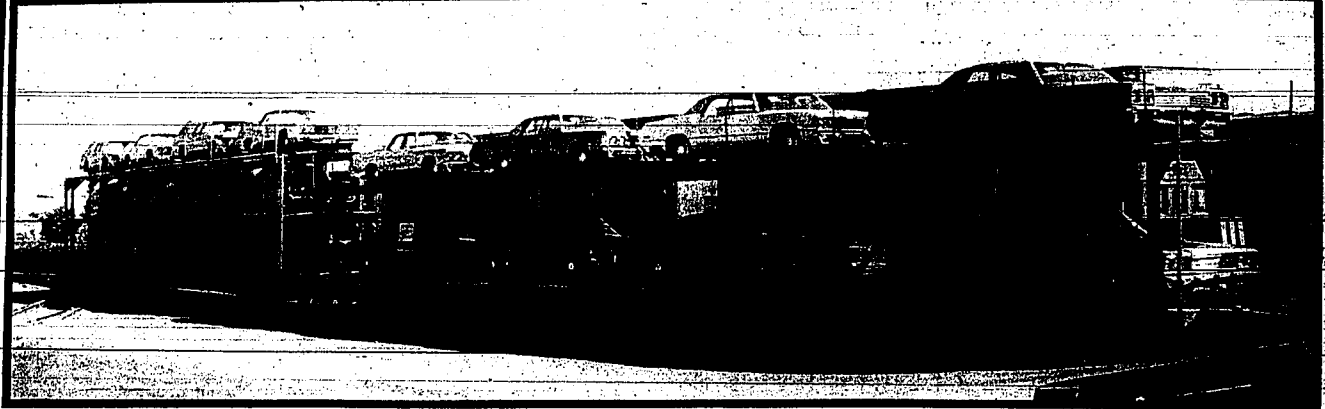
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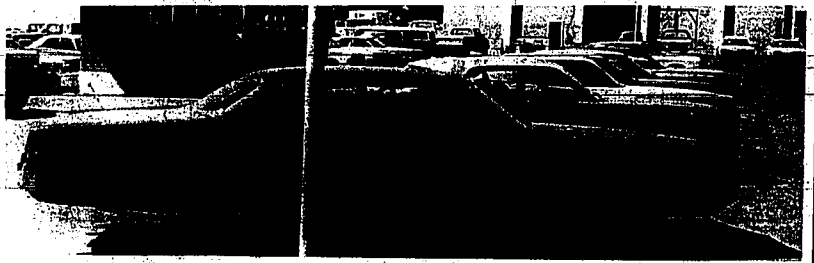
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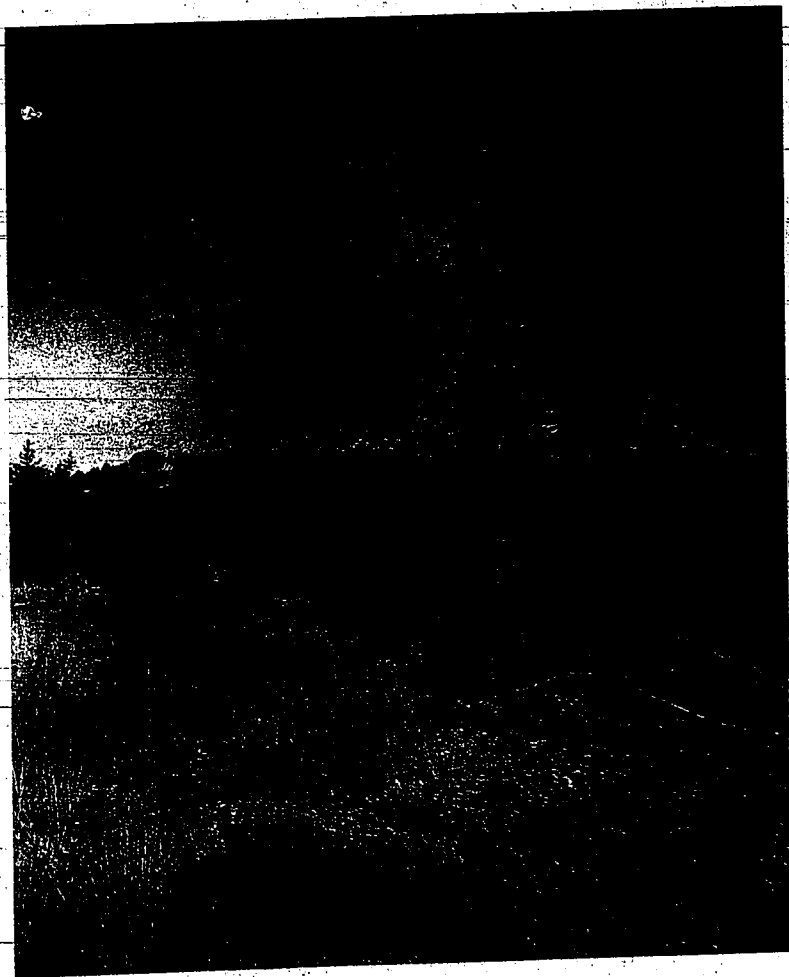
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# Idaho



The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Programs for Sept. 15 to Sept. 22



*Special  
Hunting  
Edition*

**Hunter scans hillside**

(Photo by Mike Robertson)

# Valley Comment: amnesty

QUESTION: What is your opinion of the unconditional amnesty granted to former president Richard Nixon by President Gerald Ford?

**Diane Coats, Twin Falls:**  
"I think it was probably the most logical thing to do. It's his decision to make and I think it's a fair one. I think they'll still drag Watergate on awhile."



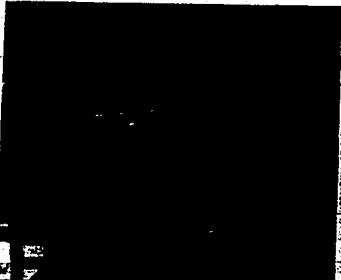
**Jay O. Butler, Twin Falls:** "I think it's a good idea but I also feel if they're going to show leniency on him they ought to give some consideration to the other 40 some odd people involved in Watergate. I feel that it saved the nation a lot of money to pardon him and avoid a lengthy, costly trial."

**Doug Reeves, Kimberly:**  
"I don't really like it. It just isn't fair to the others. Let everyone else go if you let Nixon go. I hope it will just put an end to Watergate."



**Mrs. Herman Ripley Hansen:** "I think he should have let the courts decide Watergate. I feel he's kind of new on the job to make a quick decision like that."

**Jess Summers, Twin Falls:** "I have very mixed emotions about it. I think that Ford having made the decision he did has subjected himself to a lot of criticism and he'll take a lot of lumps for it. I hope that this is the first step toward demanding total honesty for all public officials. If Nixon were made the whipping boy for political reasons I think it would be a very sad commentary."



**Bob Clay, Buhl:** "I'm all for it. I think he's suffered enough. I believe several of the others will apply for the same justice and I believe that Ford will come out with some kind of amnesty for draft dodgers to offset his giving Nixon amnesty."

**Joe Rodriguez, Twin Falls:** "I think that it's all just a big scandal. I feel that Nixon and all those that had anything to do with Watergate broke the law and we should extend the law to its fullest extent."



**Greg Calahan, Pocatello:** "I don't care because my comment isn't going to change a thing. Nixon's going to be doing what he wants to do anyway. He's probably sitting there telling Ford what to do."

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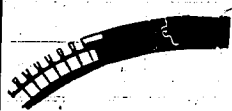


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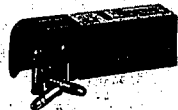
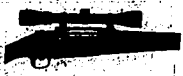
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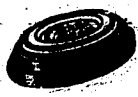


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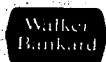
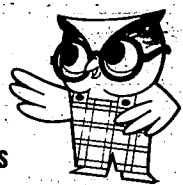


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# Clearwater elk calf survival studied

The survival of elk calf in the Coolwater-Glover Ridge section of the Clearwater River drainage near Lowell has been under investigation since the spring of 1973, according to Lloyd Oldenburg, game research supervisor for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Oldenburg pointed out that the ratio of young female animals (calves per cow) during the winter is used to determine the

status of big game herds. In an area where calf elk production and survival are the best, the ratio should be 45-55 calves of one per 100 cows during winter.

For the past five year period, the ratio of bulls to cows averaged 28 bulls per 100 cows (more than adequate for breeding purposes). "The percentage of pregnant cows in Unit 12, as determined by examination of reproductive tracts

collected during the hunting seasons, and by palpation of trapped elk during the winter and spring, is high. However, the calves are not surviving, as indicated by winter calf-cow ratios which range from 23 to 35.

Flights, made in August and September revealed that the losses occur early in the calf's life. Thus the main emphasis of the study, Oldenburg added, is to determine what happens to the calf elk the first three

months after it is born.

Oldenburg explained that to study the fate of new born calf elk, the calves are captured as soon after birth as possible and fitted with a radio collar. The collars have a special motion device built into them. When the radio is functioning normally, a pulsating signal is emitted. When the radio lays in one position four hours, the signal changes to a continuous tone.

The collared calves are

monitored daily during June, twice a week during July and weekly after July until the batteries run down and quit.

In addition to radio collaring the calves, various body measurements and blood samples are taken to determine the physical condition of the calves. During the 1973 calving season—13 calves were captured and fitted with radio collars. The collars

came off five of the calves. One calf died and three calves were alive when the batteries quit working.

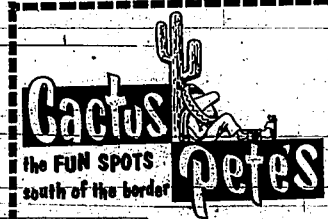
During the 1974 calving season, 27 calves were captured and radio equipped. To date, three calves have lost their collars, 19 have died and five calves are still alive.

There have been 11 of the 19 killed by bears, four by cougar, and four by unknown predators.

## Hunting season dates listed

Management Area	Date	Sex	Class
33 Payette	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 14-Oct. 13
34 Boise	Sept. 14-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 14-Oct. 20 (Antelope elk only)
35 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
36 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
37 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
38 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
39 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
40 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
41 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
42 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
43 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
44 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
45 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
46 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
47 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
48 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
49 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
50 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
51 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
52 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
53 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
54 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
55 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
56 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
57 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
58 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
59 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
60 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
61 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
62 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
63 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
64 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
65 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
66 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
67 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
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70 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
71 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
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74 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
75 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
76 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
77 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
78 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
79 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
80 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23

Management Area	Date	Sex	Class
100 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
101 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
102 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
103 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
104 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
105 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
106 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
107 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
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109 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
110 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
111 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
112 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
113 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
114 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
115 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
116 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
117 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
118 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
119 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23
120 Snake	Sept. 23-Oct. 27	Both	Oct. 5-Oct. 23



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Sunday, September 15, 1974 • Timbe-Nowes, Twin Falls, Idaho • 5

# Charging moose falls to TF hunter

"They really look big when they're coming right at you," says Twin Falls hunter Bruce Cooper about bull moose.

Cooper should know. The bull he brought home Sunday evening charged the youngster, took five hits and finally came to rest in some willows maybe 15 yards away.

The charge put an end to a hunt that covered two

days between Bruce, his brother Jack and father Andrew.

It started with the threesome patrolling a drainage south of the Crow Creek road in the Montpelier area. Jack was doing a little elk archery hunting. Bruce had the only moose permit and was carrying a rifle and their father was just along for the walk.

They spotted the bull

with three others, a young bull, a cow and a calf in a beaver pond, the biggest one having his head under the water at the time. "It turned and looked up at us and I let him have it," Bruce says.

The bullet hit the animal in the throat and didn't appear to cause much damage. "It just stood there and shook its head. The young bull went over a

little hill but the cow and calf stayed beside the big bull. They stayed until it fell over in the water.

The Coopers figured they had their quarry, but as they fought their way down the embankment and through some willows, the bull righted itself and made off down canyon.

They tracked it until dark, a distance of about two miles.

The next morning they started at daylight but by 11 a.m. couldn't find anything. "We thought if we did find it it would be dead. The area where the bull had been standing was red (with blood)," Bruce says.

"We had given ourselves a deadline of noon to find it because we had to be back in Twin Falls," Mr. Cooper said. "We'd about given up. In fact, Bruce and I had decided to go back to the blood trail and try to follow it one more time."

Bruce was on his hands and knees trying to find some sign when brother Jack started yelling.

The bull had secreted itself within 100 yards of where the Coopers had given up the night before. It was in a dense thicket that seemed nearly impenetrable from the bottom, but Jack had climbed above it on the hillside.

The bull was watching the other two Coopers when Jack announced his whereabouts.

Immediately—the bull-looking none the less for wear and a livelier than the Coopers had anticipated, burst downhill. It was going broadside to Bruce when he fired the

first time.— then it swerved sharply and, headed right for him, charged. Bruce, a two-time Idaho state A-1 quarter-mile champion, figured he was in for the race of his life but he held his ground and kept firing. The fifth shot downed the bull but he walked over closer for the coup de grace, which may or may not have been necessary. None of the three was willing to take a chance.

The wounding and subsequent chase—and charge—however, proved a boon for the trio. "If he'd been killed where we first saw him I don't know how we'd ever have gotten him out," Cooper says. "But after he was hit all his movement was toward the road. In fact, his last charge put him within 30 feet of the creek. We dragged him down there and then tied a long rope on him to pull him across the creek. Even at that we had to halve him before the truck could get him across."

"For that reason I'd never go moose hunting again. It might be all right if you have the money to get the equipment and everything, but for a deal like this, a moose is just too big."

The antlers, just shedding their velvet, measured 47 inches at their widest point. They had no idea as to the weight of the

bull. "The young one was big but this one was a lot bigger," Bruce said. "It took three men to lift a quarter on a meat hook at a Twin Falls location."

Brother Garey, who missed the trip, said "Dad says Bruce should have shot the younger one... for betterment."

"No, I didn't say that," the elder Cooper corrected. "What I said is that I'd have had the gun to have taken the younger one."

But Bruce, who plans on tanning the hide and at least keeping the horns (he'll mount the head if he can afford it), said "It was all worth it."



**GALILEAN MOOSE**, who went down making a final charge, is displayed by Bruce Cooper, Twin Falls. Cooper, his brother and father, played hide and seek with the moose for nearly 24 hours. It ended when Cooper stood his ground and put five shots into the bull. It skidded to earth about 15 yards away.

## Displays trophy

# Bag limits and regulations for waterfowl and game birds told

Hunters will be allowed a two-rooster bag limit the first five days of this year's pheasant season, October 26-30, in heavily hunted parts of southern Idaho.

From October 31-December 8 the daily bag limit will be four cocks in the 16 counties of southwestern and south-central Idaho, with a possession limit of eight cocks starting November 1.

There will be a special weekend hunt in the main pheasant hunting areas December 7-8, when the daily bag will be four pheasants, one of which may be a hen. The eight bird possession limit on December 8 may include two hens.

Hen hunting regulations have been dropped in the counties of Bingham, Bannock, Power, Caribou, Franklin, and Oneida. The exception is in Madison County, where the daily bag limit may include one hen November 23 and 24, and the possession limit November 24 may include two hens.

Opening season dates for all upland game bird species were established in May, with closing dates fixed recently when biological data such as hatching success and brood mortality rates were known. They are as follows:

Pheasants—October 12—November 17 (north Idaho); and October 26 (noon)—December 8 in southwestern Idaho. (Patch and Porter Islands in the Snake River close for pheasant hunting November 24.) Eastern Idaho seasons are October 26 (noon)—November 24 in the northeastern counties and October 26 (noon)—December 1 in the rest. Check regulations for specific dates and areas.

Other upland game bird seasons are: Huns, chukars and quail—October 12—November 17 in northern counties; September 14—December 29 in southcentral and southwestern Idaho; August 1—December 19 in portions of the main Salmon River and the Middle Fork of the Salmon; September 14, 1974—January 19, 1975, in portions of the Salmon River drainage in the counties of Adams, Idaho, Nez Perce and Valley, and that portion of the Snake River drainage from Brownlee Dam downstream to but excluding the Tammany Creek drainage south of Lewiston; and excluding that portion of John's Creek drainage above Tolo Lake near Grangeville.

The remainder of the state will be September 14—December 29 for Huns, chukar and quail except the counties of Clark, Fremont, Jefferson and Madison, where it will be September 14—November 24; and Teton County, September 14—October 11.

Bag and possession limits for Huns, chukars and quail are variable. Regulation details will be printed soon and available through statewide license vendors.

Forest grouse season, including the blue, ruffed and spruce species, will run from September 14—November 24 statewide. Daily bag limit is three grouse in the aggregate, and six in the aggregate possession limit. There is a reduced bag limit in most areas of the state this year for sage grouse and sharp-tailed grouse. In 22 counties of southern Idaho, the season is September 14—24, with a daily bag limit of two birds in the aggregate. Possession limit after the first day will be four birds in the aggregate.

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## Palisades moose taken by hunter

An ill-timed urge for breakfast cost one of Idaho's trophy bull moose his roaming days but filled a once-in-a-lifetime trophy bill for Bill Ethridge of Hansen.

Ethridge opened his 1974 season — and inaugurated his new seven MM magnum — last weekend by taking a 1,100-pound moose on Jensen meadow near Palisades reservoir in eastern Idaho.

Ethridge opened his season Saturday morning but didn't spot the quarry until about 7:50 a.m. Sunday. A young bull and a cow were grazing the meadow and he stalked his stalk.

A few minutes later the bull — jet black with his white antlers shining in the sunlight — charged out of the woods on a hillside and

Ethridge went to work.

His seven MM magnum, equipped with scope, hit the bull four times from about 250 yards. But the big animal kept moving back toward the cover of the timber.

"Finally, I got close enough to put one just behind his ear and that killed him," Ethridge said.

He took the party from 8:20 a.m. to about 2 p.m. to get it skinned out and quartered. But "the last quarter, I carried safely tucked into the vehicle until 9 a.m. Monday. The four quarters weighed 650 pounds.

Ethridge reported a good showing of wildlife in the 366-hunt area.

"We scouted up there on Labor day weekend and saw one moose, four elk and a bear," Ethridge said.

## Takes moose

ONE-TIME only trophy, a rack from an Idaho moose, is displayed by Bill Ethridge. Ethridge collected the 1,100-pound bull on Jensen meadow near Palisades reservoir last Sunday in unit 366. Idaho regulations forbid a hunter from collecting two in a lifetime.

## Veteran Fish and Game official looks back on 34 years service

Problems arising from more people and a shrinking wildlife habitat are the main changes in wildlife law enforcement over the past three decades or so.

"Each year more sportsmen with more money and more leisure time are making heavier demands on limited wildlife resources that are dependent on constantly diminishing habitat," says Hawley Hill, chief of the conservation enforcement division on the eve of his retirement after nearly 34 years of professional work in Idaho, including several years at Jerome.

Hill went to work as conservation enforcement officer at Rexburg during the 1941 transition when the department changed from a political to merit appointive system. The background and qualifications of men assigned to law enforcement duties over the past 30 years have improved and their number has just about doubled. The patrol areas per man are only about half the size they were in 1940.

"From the functional standpoint of a conservation officer, roads have been improved and the backcountry made less remote because of two-way, radio communications and use of better, ore sophisticated equipment such as planes and helicopters, surveillance (rather than snowshoes), trail bikes, and jet and float boats," Hill pointed out.

In the old days a rookie conservation officer might not meet his immediate supervisor, for a month or two, after having received by mail his badge, letter of appointment, and code book. He was very much on his own and played it by ear.

"A new officer today has a greater academic background, has generally worked for a wildlife agency for several summers and receives comprehensive training during his first year of employment, with various types of training then continuing throughout his career," Hill noted, adding that officers are oriented with much better equipment and a comprehensive operations manual for reference. Mobile radios greatly improve communications among officers and compress the open and enormous distances, which indeed is Idaho's greatest resource.

"We always have had good cooperation from other law enforcement agencies, such as police, on participation in enforcement of fish and game laws," he continued. "Our working relationship is even closer and better nowadays, partly because we are now just completing a tie-in with other agencies through our radio communications system.

Through this radio hook-up our field men in remote areas can talk to other people in our department, or to the personnel of other agencies now on a 24-hour a day, seven days a week basis. This would be one of the major changes affecting a conservation officer's work during the past 30 odd years."

Hill emphasizes that conservation officers not only must

maintain good working relationships with other law enforcement agencies, but also have good interagency relations with agricultural interests, private and public agencies involved with forestry, water and land resources, and others.

"Our concern today on enforcement matters relates just as intensely to broad, long term damage to the environment — major stream pollution. For example, the fish, relatively total effects over a long span of years — as it does to the man who takes several trout too many," Hill avers.

The ultimate objective of wildlife law enforcement is to bring about the best possible public compliance with existing laws and regulations.

"For many years," Hill asserts, "our wildlife law enforcement program consisted of making arrests on an 'after-the-fact' basis. More recently emphasis has also been directed toward preventive enforcement programs."

"Starting in 1965, written warnings for lesser or inadvertent violations were adopted as a segment of our enforcement program," he explains. "This was done following a thorough study of the use of this tool by wildlife agencies in adjoining states and by other law enforcement agencies in Idaho. Our use of warnings puts violators on written notice and the violations are recorded. This compares with oral admonishments of earlier years."

Hill said the department also gains additional violation information of value by recording data from detected violation "incidents" in which a violation definitely is known to have happened, but the violator is unknown, or other facts or evidence is insufficient for prosecution.

"We have needed a better basic foundation for planning, programming and implementing a broader and more effective wildlife law enforcement program," Hill concludes. "This now is provided in part by our complete program of reporting, recording and using violation data from all of the three sources mentioned — citations, written warnings and incidents."

"Concurrently with our three-year program regarding violation data, we have continued our previously established practice of collecting information concerning the year-round harvest of wildlife by Indians on the basis of their treaty rights," he declared. "It is highly probable that some big game and madromous fish harvests listed as incidents would be shown as Indian harvests — if the ethnic origin of the take were definitely known."

In addition to enforcement of laws and regulations on an after-the-fact basis, much officer time is devoted to preventive enforcement. This effort is aimed largely at increasing public knowledge and understanding of department programs and objectives with the hope that, thereby, better public acceptance and compliance will be achieved.

## Grouse population decreasing here

Bird hunters during opening weekend, September 14-15 statewide, will find harvest conditions about the same as last year for Hungarian chukar partridge, quail and grouse — both sage grouse and forest grouse.

Four southern Idaho regional offices of the Fish and Game Department report several factors adversely affecting sage and sharp-tailed grouse populations. These include low carry-over of birds from fall to spring, and extreme drought conditions resulting in poor food producing vegetation for young chicks.

Brood stock was below average, although the hen-chick ratio is good this year.

Season closing dates, bag

limits by species and areas are variable. Hunters are urged to get official pamphlets showing upland game hunting seasons and regulations and check out the details. These pamphlets were mailed to more than 600 vendors throughout the state last week.

Unlike the low temperatures and rain that hurt sage grouse production during the short week-to-ten days — of hatching in late May-early June, 1974, springtime this year was extremely dry. The grasses and forbs just were not there for the chicks, according to Bob Autenrieth, Jerome, Region principal research biologist. This was generally true across southern Idaho.



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— Carpet pile crushed under furniture can be revived by holding a steam iron on the spots without pressing down. Brush the deated spots gently.

— Duller carpets can be brightened by (1) homecleaning with either a commercially made dry absorbent powder cleaner, (sprinkle it on... vacuum out), or (2) wet mopping with a weak solution of neutral detergent, not soap, 2 heaping tablespoons in a gallon of water. Sponge an sparmdry, dry quickly with fan or air stream from vacuum cleaner.

— Have carpets cleaned professionally, either on the floor or in the cleaning

plant, every 12 to 18 months.

— All new carpets will shed. Simply vacuum away the fluff (loose pile that works to the surface) until it stops. Sprouting occurs when a stiff rises above the carpet-surface. Don't pull... Simply snip it off with other tufts.

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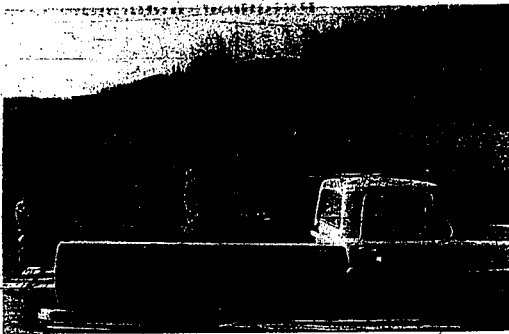
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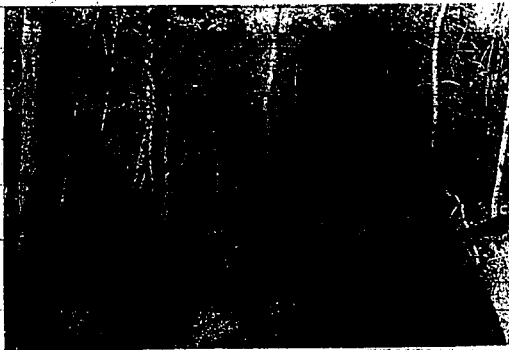
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## Likely spot

PLANNING the caper through some timber and aspen, Dale Crist does the generaling while troops Tim Crist, rear, Del Jenkins, in truck, and Jim McClellan, await instructions. Scene came on the opening of the archery hunt in the South Hills.



## Deer tale

"ALMOST" STORY of Dale Crist, who saw a shot ruined by the spooking of another deer, brings some smiles to his hunting companions' faces. From left are Del Jenkins, Tim Crist, Dale Crist and Jim McClellan.

# Pre-hunt conditioning prevents serious injury

Sport hunting for big game animals can be very demanding on the physical capabilities of the average hunter, according to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Hunters usually are under stress for several hours, at least, every day. This occurs most often at higher elevations where the oxygen content of the atmosphere is less.

When these two stress factors combine, out-of-condition hunters are candidates for hypothermia (loss of body heat), and/or heart attack.

Cold, wet or windy weather can cause the loss of body heat. If body temperature drops below

normal, body heat is lost faster than it can be produced. Unless this condition is remedied fast, the hunter is in immediate jeopardy.

This situation hastens fatigue and dulls the ability to make judgments. Hunters should always have rain gear on hunting trips, along with layered clothing to prevent internal heat loss.

Getting a fire going under any conditions is of extreme importance.

Individuals who have relatively sedate life-styles need some preconditioning before hunting. Working hard at high elevations places considerable duress on hunters, especially on

their respiratory systems and their hearts.

Health care agencies offer the following advice to hunters—planning fall trips:

Start taking daily walks in hunting boots several weeks before hunting, increasing the distance until legs and wind are in condition for the type of hunting planned.

— To get arm and shoulder muscles in shape for carrying a seven or eight pound rifle or shotgun, hunters should set up a daily routine of exercise.

It's always a good idea to have a physical examination before going

# Bow hunting tips, regulations told

Some general archery hunts started August 31 for deer, elk, black bear, antelope and mountain goat, with others to follow. The Idaho Fish and Game Department urges bow hunters to check 1974 big game seasons and regulations for license and tag requirements, as well as for opening and closing dates for the various species.

Bow hunters must have valid Idaho hunting licenses and appropriate tags for the species to be hunted. The only legal weapon is a longbow with a pull of 40 pounds or better and a 28-inch draw or equivalent. Arrows must be armed with a minimum 3/8-inch broadhead. Crossbows are not legal during any archery hunt.

They may be used, along with longbows during general firearm seasons for deer or elk.

Archery tags (antelope \$5 and mountain goat \$10) are available from regional offices of the department and from the state headquarters office in Boise.

There are several techniques in archery hunting that may pay off for the beginning archer. The first is to get out early or during evening, wait along a main deer trail or use area and let the animals do the travelling. Hitting a deer with an arrow in the evening may make tracking difficult and wounded animals may be lost.

Another method is to

drive toward other hunters or even to just walk along a line through patches of timber. Many times a deer will try to cut back and may provide a shot for another member of the party. The third technique is to spot an animal and to stalk it. This probably is the most difficult of all since it is hard to approach an animal without spooking it.

The whole idea of bow hunting is to improve stalking ability and to learn the habits of the quarry. The approach must be much closer than firearms hunting—Bowmen who bounce around all day in the back end of a pickup are missing the element of what bow hunting is all about.

# Training dog makes him more enjoyable

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: I have to admit ever since I got my dog I have never really trained him.

I don't really know how to. He knows how to sit, lay, speak, jump up, and shake. But when he does them he always gets something to eat. I need to teach him how to heel, and stay. He has got a problem of barking at people, even the neighbors.

He has always been spoiled and I don't want to take him to training school because I read in a magazine that if they don't do something right they then have to stay after class to get punished which is a sock in the mouth? am not going to have that happen to my dog.

He is 1 1/2 months. Is it too late to train him? I

really need help. And I want to be able to get to spoil him some still!

## Merry Pet

Answer: You do need help. But you're avoiding the best place to get it—dog obedience class. Forget that magazine article; either it was muddled or you missed some sarcasm.

Dog obedience classes are for people. They teach owners how to teach their pets. The class lessons last about an hour at a time. After that you go home and work daily with your dog until he masters a new skill: coming, heeling, the short down, the long down, and so forth. Lessons are taught with love, patience,

and the reward of praise. It's good, healthy, well-mannered—fun. I'd recommend it to anyone but particularly anyone with an unruly best friend.

Now about spoiling a dog. Webster says a spoiled object is marred or impaired in enjoyment, quality, or function. It also says a spoiled object is caused to demand or expect too much by overindulgence. I'd say that fits an ill-mannered, undisciplined dog.

No one can enjoy the quality or function of an Irish Wolfhound who just drooled down his neck, stomped on his toes, and took the crease out of his trousers.

Then again, I've known some very old individuals who considered any dog with a roof over his head spoiled.

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# 'New Year' begins with early morning dove hunt



## Hunter and prey

**TAKING AIM**, Wayne Wyatt, Twin Falls, gets off one of a "half gallon" shots at an elusive mourning dove during first-morning action north of Bliss. The party figures 10

of 25 is a remarkable score on the small targets — and none of them came close this morning.



## Go get 'em

**HIGH SPEED** chase pitted Sam against a wounded dove which could get off the ground, but not far. Both tumbled over a 15-foot drop a split second after this shot was taken but Sam got the bird after all.

**BLISS** — It's a New Year's Day.

Pulling on his field boots on a gray Sept. 1 morning, Wayne Wyatt, Twin Falls, was showing an enthusiasm for bird hunting second only to three exciting and courting bird dogs.

"We can hunt birds until Jan. 18. After that it's a new year for our wives," he said.

With a false dawn just starting to outline the lava-scarred foothills hovering over a flat terrain of sunflowers and cheat grass, a tradition was about to be reenacted for something like the 25th year.

Wyatt, Steve Herrett, creator of Herrett's Stocks, and one of the most knowledgeable bird men around, Charles Blake of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, have welcomed Sept. 1 at dawn with an eye toward a mourning dove supper.

Wyatt passed up a night in his hunting companion's company replicate through campers to show a writer this mourning dove haven.

Swirls of dust, weeds and dark led around lava outcroppings and over irrigation and drain water courses until camp was made.

"Steve and I scouted this place last Sunday. We walked ago there had to have been fifteen hundred doves in this area," Wyatt told the newcomer.

Like the early arrivals, Wyatt was not pleased to see the sunflowers had not yet ripened and begun dropping seed.

"They (the seeds) seem to be doves favorite food and when the doves are here and the seeds are ripe, this place gives you a lot of action. It might be slower than we thought today," he said.

About that time the camper door opened and after a couple of amenities in greeting, the expedition was off.

Having been there before, the foursome divided into a four-prong attack, each going to known areas favored by doves. The splitting of forces also would keep the possibility of pass shooting alive throughout the morning as the doves flitted from place to place.

The birds were found largely up two wide draws that split the foothills that separate the high prairie from the Snake River plain. The first shots came from up there and reverberated around the canyon. A coyote, close but never spotted, warbled as the sun edged over a nearby hill.

Herrett and Wyatt chose the fence line that had held out such promise the previous Sunday. The birds were scarce. At fence line end, Herrett cut risks to patrol his earlier route through a sagebrush-covered high spot. Wyatt's course took him to an old homesteader shack and then down a willow-line creek.

Action started picking up as the cracks of 20-gauges located the other three.

About that time it became apparent why Wyatt's choice of hunting dogs was a female Labrador named Sam. The first three he downed sent the dog swimming for retrieval.

The first one gave Sam a "little more" of a surprise. Wounded, the dove half flapped its way toward the creek with Sam nipping at its tail feathers. So intent was the Lab that she didn't see the 15-foot drop the creek had carved out.

The bird led her to it like a judas goat and both tumbled into the drop. But Sam came back with the dove.

By now it was full light, the party was well split and covering considerable territory. Doves started dropping into the valley from the south sidehill. It became perhaps the toughest test, Idaho bird hunters face — pass shooting mourning doves.

Hardly bigger than a 12-year-old boy's fist, doves have been clocked at 60 miles an hour and slip and slide through the air to boot. Keeping on the target is difficult enough and the hunter fully knows that the small dove's body can escape unscratched even if it is perfectly centered in the pattern.

"We figure if we can get a limit (10 birds) with a box of shells (25) we've had a good shooting day," Wyatt said. "When we're dove hunting, we measure out (reloaded) shells by the gallon," he added, referring to the gallon-size plastic jar the shells are carried to the field in.

By now it was obvious 1974 wasn't providing the 1,500 birds of 1972 at this location.

"You don't have the action but I think it's better," Wyatt said. "That year there were so many birds that everyone limited out in short order. That killed the hunting for the day and we had to wait 21 hours to get back out. This way, you can spend a couple-three hours out enjoying the outdoors, getting some exercise and getting enough shots to keep up your interest. When a morning like this one is over, you get more enjoyment sitting around camp the rest of the day. You're ready for a little rest."

Cutting across the plain, Wyatt returned to the sun-

flower patches on the sidehills about the time Herrett and Blake were headed for the camper with their 10 birds each.

Wyatt posted near one of them and picked up four more, then also retied, although the birds still were trading around the valley.

"No use getting 10 now," he said. "If I quit I can come out again this evening and finish out the limit." "It's one of the things you have to do when you go hunting with a Fish and Game Department employe," he added with a smile.

Judging from the noticeable open spaces at the top of the plastic bottles, the doves had kept the hunters well off their goal of 10 per 25 shots.

"I couldn't get on them until about the 15th shot," Blake smiles.

"If (the shotgun) felt like a broom... until about eight o'clock," Herrett said.

Dove hunting remains a spotty sport in Idaho due to the international agreement with Canada and Mexico concerning migratory birds.

When that document was signed in the early 1900s, the US agreed to allow no hunting until Sept. 1. The date is fine for the southwest states, which by Sept. 1 have pulled the large majority of northern migrants there.

Blake believes an Aug. 10 opening would better fit Idaho sportsmen's purposes.

"When we were banding doves a few years ago we found that they basically run on their own timetable," he said.

(Bob) Autenreith was trapping and banding up the Carey-Fish Creek area and was getting 30 to 40 birds a day. About Aug. 10 to 12, it dropped off to about nothing."

"It had been hot all that year and the nights were warm. There was no weather reason for them to go. They just left. Just about all of them in a 12-hour period."

Those waiting into the September hunting season either don't know the timetable or aren't ready to leave yet. But one cold night will send them off.

There was also a lesson to be learned from the land where the men were hunting. The flat valley plain was literally rock free and, judging from the cutbanks on the stream, was deep in soil. Blake also had checked into its history.

"This evidently was a very prosperous ranch at one time," he said, relating stories told him by oldtimers in the area. "The owner took water through a flume out of the creek in the canyon and watered the whole place. But he was a burner. The kind of guy who wasn't happy unless he was setting a match to something."

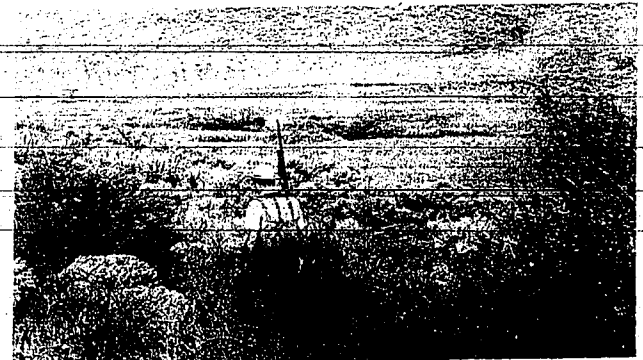
"One fall he decided to burn out the creek and he got rid of all the willows and vegetation on the banks. The next spring the runoff carved that 25-foot canyon you see now through the plain. The guy still had his flume and his creek — but the flume was 15 feet higher than the water level."

"Now all they can use this for is some early spring grazing. If the guy had kept his matches in his pocket, this would still be a money-making ranch."



## Great catch

"ATTA GIRL, Sam," says Twin Falls hunter Wayne Wyatt as he welcomes his wet Labrador back with a mourning dove.



## Morning's end

**HEADED BACK** for the camper, Wayne Wyatt refused to take his 10-bird limit opening morning on mourning doves. That allowed him to get out for a little while in the evening.

# Hair spray combats mealybugs

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

**MEALYBUG CONTROL:** Mealybugs and scale are two of the toughest insects you will encounter on your house plants. A good control has been lacking for a long time. — Claire Blake, Editor of *Under Glass* magazine says that a reader has found a simple solution for fighting these bad bugs — use a can of hair spray.

The reader writes: "I have used hair spray on everything in our greenhouse — and on our house plants — and though it doesn't cure the plants permanently, it eradicates mealybug for several days. The armored scales have a waxy covering over their bodies. The scale lives and feeds under this covering resembling a plate of armor. I only if a few scale or mealybugs are present, probe the wax with a testing needle or a stiff toothbrush dipped in soap suds. Lift the covering from the scale insect and crush the crawler with your fingers. Feed your live scales or mealybugs to your goldfish. They love them."

**FROZEN WHOLE TOMATOES:** A reader who has frozen tomatoes sends us his recipe: For frozen whole tomatoes, wash and drain only enough firm, ripe tomatoes (any color) for six freezer containers, at a time. Place (in tomatoes in wire basket, or cheesecloth bag; dip in boiling water about 1 minute to loosen skins. Dip into cold water, drain.

Remove cores, skins and any defects. Pack whole in rigid containers or freezing jars (no head space needed). Seal containers, label and immediately place in freezer. Substitute for canned tomatoes in recipes.

**ANY OTHER READER?** If you have success in freezing tomatoes, please write and tell us how you do it.

**PICKING PEARS PROPERLY:** Before man invented the wheel he was eating pears. Probably the most common pear is the Bartlett.

One reason pears do not keep is wrong picking time. Just about every pear we know should be picked long before it is ready to eat.

A fair rule of thumb is to pick when the stem parts from the branch when the fruit is lifted. Some folks wait until the seeds are brown. If your pears do not keep well, chances are you are picking them too late, causing the fruit to be mealy or gritty.

You might watch the wormy pears all home gardeners have a few). When wormy fruit begins to turn yellow, that's the time to pick the green fruit, as injured fruit will ripen first.

To ripen pears after they have been picked, cover them with newspapers and keep them in the garage or in a cool place. They ripen best at 65 degrees, and 85 per cent humidity or higher, which means a cool, humid place.

Some gardeners store them in a closed paper bag, three or more per sack. Bartlett pears can be held in the refrigerator for several days, either before or after ripening.

**SAVE MELON SEEDS:** Most people discard melon and watermelon seeds. Don't throw them out! Feed them to your cardinals and other birds. It's not necessary to dry them, or even remove them from the pulp. The birds will do that.

If you want to dry the seed for feeding birds in winter, remove the pulp and spread seed on a flat pan. We toss our melon seeds on the lawn and let the birds eat them.

**HOT PEPPER RELISH:** If you've got a surplus of hot peppers in your garden, here's a good relish recipe: Take some hot and sweet peppers and cut them up into chunks or strips, fry them in oil, add salt and pepper; cook until soft.

Add the following sauce which has been cooked for about 2 1/2 to 3 hours.

Sauce: Mix about 2 to 3 quarts of tomatoes with salt, pepper, garlic (4 cloves), oregano (2 tsp.). Cook together for about 3 hours, remove the seeds. Put in jars and process for 20 minutes in hot water bath canner.

Turn upside down. Make sure they are sealed. They'll keep about a year, and it's great for those who like hot stuff!

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** D.F. of Twin Falls: "We have a candelabra plant and would like to know something about it. What is the real name, and what can we do for it?"

get?"

The so-called candelabra plant is actually *Kalanchoe dalgremontiana*, also listed as *Bryophyllum*. It is nicknamed candelabra because it resembles a candle stick holder. The plant is also called "Mexican Hat Plant," and some even call it the "pregnant plant" because it is forever dropping young ones.

## Green Thumb

**Culture:** All the kalanchoe plants like a light, sunny to semishady situation. Soil mixture can be equal parts of sand, loam and peat moss. Do not overwater. In fact the plants can tolerate considerable amount of dryness better than they can if the soil is soaking wet.

Start new plants by potting up the naturally formed plantlets in 3-inch pots. They grow rapidly.

B.J. of Castleford "We want to landscape our home this fall and do not have enough money to hire it done. What's the best way to go about doing this?"

## Special trail for blind hikers built in Redwood National Forest

Poets have groped for almost two centuries to describe how travelers thrill at their first sight of California's unique Coastal Redwood forests, rank upon rank of the world's tallest trees.

Now visitors deprived of sight can gain their own appreciation of these natural wonders, while exploring a special trail in the new Redwood National Park, 63 miles north of Eureka.

"Revelation Trail for

The Blind," as it is called, was built by park personnel in 1971, aided by funds from the Save-the-Redwoods League. It is a level quarter-mile long, and takes a half-hour to walk with frequent stops at Braille markers signaled by plastic flags, placed along the trailside guide-rope.

Before starting on their reserved trail tour, blind visitors may pick-up explanatory Braille-text handouts at Prairie Creek

"We're happy you want to doll-up the outside of your home. Spending money to keep it looking neat outdoors is just as important as spending money on carpeting, drapes and other fixtures indoors.

Not everyone who owns property is an expert in home landscaping, but this doesn't mean you can do a good job. One of the best things you can do is consult your local landscaping firm. It's qualified to help you and is willing to help in many ways.

On a piece of drawing paper, draw your home front and sketch in plants which vary in height. Put tall plants on the corners for softening effect and under the windows, place the spreading types so they won't obstruct the view.

Don't have too great a variety of plants. Don't be afraid to mix with small plants. Don't be afraid to combine evergreens with non-evergreens. Do plant shrubs at least 3 feet from the foundation wall and at least 3 feet apart. Make the holes large enough and don't be afraid to let part of your foundation show.

If the soil is a sod-poor mix in some form of organic matter such as peat moss, ruffed manure or compost.

park headquarters, 200 yards from the beginning of Revelation Trail.

Sense of smell, touch and hearing are stressed on the trail, to replace that of sight. Graduate 113, awareness of the redwood forest environment develops through wildlife sounds, breezes which stir the treetops, by the touch of tree trunks and plants.

At the end of the trail, the scent of pungent shrubs and the layers of decaying bark and needles which compose the forest

floor. Blind people are usually amazed at the depth and texture of redwood bark on growing trees, the pure forest air, the acid smell of "damp" wood. The forest area near parking Prairie Creek provides a welcome pause for both blind and sighted visitors; scores of sighted travelers stroll the Revelation Trail too, coming to appreciate their own gift of sight more keenly in this setting.

## Combs continually disappearing

BY ERMA BOLIN-REX

If you're an ecology enthusiast and you're keeping records, combs are biodegradable.

They biodegrade so fast at our house, they often disappear right out of your hand.

This is only a conservative figure, mind you. I spend on the average of five hours a day looking for a comb. Standing in the middle of the bathroom every morning I say to myself: "If you were a shy comb where would you hide?" Then I check the bottom of the clothes hamper, the top of the breadbox, in a trouser pocket under the bed, in the sewing basket, and once I even found one by the bathroom sink.

## At Wit's End

It wasn't always this way. When the kids were smaller they felt if God had meant for you to comb your hair with a comb. He would never have given you five adjustable fingers and nails to make a part. But then they discovered combs and frankly, I don't like what it has done to our family.

It has turned bitter against brother, husband against wife and mother against the whole crummy bunch. I said to my husband one morning, "Have you seen the comb?"

## Nonresident fishing licenses sold out

For the third year in a row, there has been a complete sellout by Labor Day or earlier of nonresident combination hunting-fishing licenses at \$15.

The supply of nonresident "huck only" licenses at \$75 is good and there appears little possibility of reaching the

sales quota this year, according to an announcement from the Fish and Game Department.

Nonresidents will pay more in 1975 to fish and hunt in Idaho. Legislation this year established different fee structures. The annual quota system will remain, but no longer on

Notice—we give it singular distinction like, "Have you seen the queen? The Pope? The pyramids?" etc.)

"Not in a week," he said putting his hair down with his hand.

When I returned to the bathroom suddenly, I saw him sneaking a comb out of hiding under the sink that was jammed between a hot water bottle and a shaving kit.

I couldn't believe it. This is the man whose children I had borne, who promised to love and cherish me through Spock and Stillman . . . whom I had nursed through his income tax returns, who shared my bed . . . my toothpaste . . . my deodorant, but who hid his comb from me.

"Is his gullit he said, "Would you believe it wasn't here yesterday?"

I called the children together, "Daddy has the comb. He had it all the time.

The last time I saw a look on a child's face like that was when Alvin and I refused to use his gun in Shime . . .

"Didn't you know what not having a comb could do to us?" I asked. "Suppose I had to answer the door."

"You could have worn a hat and told them you had brain surgery," he said.

"May the teeth in your comb rot and fall out," I said stiffly. "Come children, I know where there is a hairbrush."

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licenses. Quotas will be fixed on nonresident deer and elk tags, beginning in 1975. The basic nonresident license will be less than it is now, but tags for all big game animal species will be higher.

For example, big horn sheep and elk tags will cost nonresidents \$100 each.

deer and mountain lion tags for nonresidents will be \$35 each; nonresident mountain goat and antelope tags, \$25 each; nonresident black bear tags, \$15; and nonresident turkey tags, \$7. The controlled hunt filing fee remains \$1 for each application, the same as this year.



# Sunday Television

Sunday, September 15

On channel 11 at 6 p.m. —  
**Movie: "Fiddler on the Roof"** (1971) adaptation of the longest-running show in Broadway history. Good all-family entertainment. (3 hrs. 45 Min.)

**Morning**

6:30  
 2st — Science in Agriculture

7:00  
 3 — Tabernacle Choir  
 4st — Faith for Today  
 5 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
 6n — This is the Life  
 11 — My Favorite Marlian

7:25

8 — Spottite

7:30  
 2st — This is the Answer  
 2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour  
 3 — Day of Discovery  
 4st — H. R. Puffstuf  
 5 — Look Up and Live  
 6n — Good News — Religion  
 7b — Agriculture U.S.A.  
 8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee  
 11 — Bailey's Comets

8:00

2st — Sacred Heart  
 3, 5, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard  
 4st — Bullwinkle  
 6n — Yogi's Gang

8:15

2st — From the Cathedral

8:30

2st — Herald of Truth  
 2b — Day of Discovery  
 4st, 6n — Lassie  
 8 — Day of Miracles

9:00

2st, 7b — Notre Dame Highlights  
 2b — Oral Roberts  
 3 — Herald of Truth  
 4st, 6n — Gooker  
 5 — Day of Discovery  
 6n — Addams Family  
 11 — Herald of Truth

9:30

2b — Herald of Truth  
 3 — Indians for Christ  
 4st, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish  
 5 — Tabernacle Choir  
 8 — Wheelie — Cartoon

10:00

2st — Let's Travel  
 2b — It is Written  
 3 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

4st — Oral Roberts  
 5 — Face to Face  
 6n — Bugs Bunny  
 7b, 8 — Viewpoint  
 11 — Faith for Today

10:30

2st, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press  
 2b, 5, 11 — Face the Nation  
 3 — Insight  
 4st — Other Side of the Coin  
 6n — Good News

11:00

2st, 7b, 8 — NFL Football  
 2b — Death Valley Days  
 3 — This is the Life  
 4st, 5 — TBA  
 6n — Sports Scope  
 11 — Point of Communication

11:30

2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Pre-game Show  
 4st, 6n — Issues and Answers

**Afternoon**

12:00

2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Pre-game show  
 2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Football  
 4st — Let's Face It  
 6n — College Football '74

12:30

4st — Blockwell's People

1:00

4st — Vision-on  
 6n — Walley's Workshop

1:30

4st — Movie — Adventure  
 "Three Sergeants from Bengal." (Italian) Richard Harrison-Wandisa Gulda  
 6n — Country Place

2:00

2st, 8 — World-Open Golf Championship  
 6n — Wilburn Brothers  
 7b — Movie — Documentary  
 "The Guns of August." (1964) News film shows the trend toward World War I  
 2b, 3, 5, 11 — NFL Football  
 6n — Porter Wagoner

3:00

6n — Roller Game of the Week  
 4st — Movie — Drama  
 "Run, Simon, Run." (1970) Burt Reynolds plays an Indian, divided between vengeance and his love for a white girl  
 2st — Indian Culture  
 6n — To be announced  
 7b — Glory Road

4:00

8 — Sports Film  
 4:30  
 2st — One Northern Summer  
 7b, 8 — NBC News

5:00

2st — Great Adventure  
 2b — Starlost  
 3 — Untamed World  
 4st — Six Million Dollar Man  
 5 — Sons and Daughters  
 7b — Coaches' Corner  
 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom  
 5:30  
 3 — Apple's Way  
 7b — Movin' On  
 8 — World of Disney.  
 11 — Views

**Evening**

6:00

2st — Wild Kingdom  
 2b — Boise State Football Highlights  
 4st — World at War  
 4b, 13 — Washington Debates for the '70s  
 5 — Hee Haw  
 11 — Movie — Musical  
 "Fiddler on the Roof." A 1971 adaptation of the longest-running show in Broadway history. Good all-family entertainment. (3 hrs. 45 Min.)

6:30

2st — Audubon Wildlife Theatre  
 3 — Kojak  
 7b — Wild Kingdom  
 8 — Columbo

7:00

2st, 7b — World of Disney  
 2b — Judy Garland  
 4st, 6n — Movie — Musical  
 "Fiddler on the Roof." A 1971 adaptation of the longest-running show in Broadway history. Good all-family entertainment.

7:30

4b, 7st, 13 — Journey to Japan  
 5 — M-A-S-H

8:00

2st, 7b — Columbo  
 2b, 5 — Kojak  
 4b, 7st, 13 — Evening at Pops

8:30

3 — Movie — Crime Drama  
 "A Tattered Web." (1971) Lloyd Bridges stars as a

policeman who is trying to cover up a murder

8 — Movie — Drama

"The Whole World is Watching." (1969) Burl Ives, and Joseph Campanella act in this courtroom drama of a death during a student riot.

9:00

4b, 7st, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre  
 9:45

11 — News

10:00  
 2st, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11 — News  
 4b, 7st, 13 — Firing Line  
 10:15

2b — News

7b — It Takes a Thief

8 — News

10:30

2st — Take 2  
 2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar  
 11 — Movie — Crime Drama  
 "The Outsider." (1967) Darrin McGavin as a private eye who is a suspect in a murder investigation.  
 10:35

5 — News

10:40

3 — Movie — Thriller  
 "The Thing with Two Heads." (1972) Ray Milland and Rosey Grier play in "this chiller about human transplants"

10:45

4st — News  
 6n — Movie — Western  
 "The Gun That Won the West." (1955) Dennis Morgan and Richard Denning star in this saga of the Army and Indians  
 8 — Good News  
 10:50



## Frantic search

GRANDPA  
 traved by M  
 searches for  
 disappeared  
 "The Top  
 premiere tpe  
 broadcast Su  
 EDT on the

5 — BYU Sports  
 11:00  
 2st — Tom Lovat: Football  
 4b — Day of Miracles  
 4st — ABC News  
 11:15  
 4st — Movie — Comedy  
 "The Invisible Woman." (1940) John Barrymore and Virginia Bruce act in this mid scientist drama  
 8 — Movie — Drama  
 "No Down Payment." (1957) Life in suburbia is dramatized in this flick starring Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall,  
 11:30  
 2st — Movie — Drama  
 "Lost Flight." (1970) Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis star in this epic of survival after their plane is downed on a deserted island  
 2b — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale  
 12:30  
 6n — News

## Double-check prey, could be hunter

Idaho's gun hunting accident totals could be cut in half this fall if hunters would stop shooting themselves.

Local investigation by conservation officers of each of the 24 gun hunting accidents during the 1973 seasons found that 12 of the gunshot wounds had been self-inflicted. In 15 of the accidents, victims were ten yards or less from the shooters. Ages of 12 of the victims ranged from 10-19 years, and 11 of the shooters were 10-19 years old.

Rifles accounted for 12 of the accidents, handguns were used in seven others, and shotguns in four. An undetermined type of gun was involved in one accident.

Carelessness causes most accidents, according to the Fish and Game Department. Last year, nine accidents were attributed to hunters mistaking victims for game. Though not mandatory, blaze orange is recommended to make hunters more conspicuous. One safety rule admonishes hunters never to

carry a pistol with a live round under the hammer — and never to "horse around" with such weapons. They are not toys.

Hunting with the "safety" on is another important safety rule, along with careful muzzle control (knowing where the gun is pointed at all times). More than half of all gun hunting accidents are caused by a disregard of these rules.

Six visual rules for hunters are suggested by the National Rifle Association:

1. Hunt with glasses if you normally wear them. A small amount of wax on the lenses prevents fogging.
2. Double-check target. Practice this by testing your ability to distinguish figures against backgrounds that blend with their natural color.
3. Decreased daylight and rain, snow and fog reduce visibility. Keep this in mind and double-check target.
4. Two to five percent of all men are color blind and blaze orange, for them, is the "easiest color" to see.

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Sunday, September 15, 1974

# Inside Religion: Priest aids terrorists

BY REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

**JERUSALEM** — The elderly lady who was working as a checker in the Superol supermarket here remembered vividly the 23rd of February 1969. For this was the day that Palestinian terrorists — in full accordance with their apparent-battle cry ("Women-and-children-first!") — placed bombs in the vegetable oil and candy counters of this supermarket.

Two Hebrew University students, Edward Joffe and Leon Kanner, were killed and a number of other civilians wounded.

Two Arab sisters named Odeh, ages 22 and 24, were arrested, tried, convicted — and are presently serving sentences of life imprisonment for murder in the first degree.

But The Jerusalem Post reported that the Odeh sisters were driven through police and military checkpoints another Arab — the Rev. Ella Khader Khalil Khoury, age 45. The Rev. Mr. Khoury was at that time pastor of the Anglican (Episcopal) church in Ramallah, in the West Bank just north of Jerusalem.

By striking contrast to the life sentences handed down to the Odeh sisters — the Rev. Mr. Khoury — was merely deported across the Jordan. Today he is the Anglican cleric's parish priest in Amman.

"There was no case against him," explained the Rev. Canon Falk-Haddad, who has just been appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to be bishop of a new diocese of Jerusalem, which will include Jordan, Syria and Lebanon — and which will replace the English archbishopric. Bishop-designate Haddad was unable to explain why, if

in fact there is "no case against him," the Anglican Church has failed to conduct any official investigation — or even to move in court to have the Rev. Mr. Khoury's deportation set aside.

But the files of The Jerusalem Post — as fully verified and implemented by the highest authorities of the Military Government of Judea and Samaria — reveal the following case concerning the Rev. Mr. Khoury:

• On Feb. 23, 1969, while in clerical garb, the Rev. Mr. Khoury drove the Odeh sisters through the checkpoints — with their bombs in the trunk of his car, a Hillman. • When police and soldiers searched his rectory in Ramallah, they discovered explosives, which the Rev. Mr. Khoury confessed to having stored, as the leading link between Arab terrorist groups in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"The Rev. Mr. Khoury, in clerical garb, was able quite easily to transport letters, money, guns and binoculars for the popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine of George Habash — one of the leaders in the Palestinian campaign of murdering civilians and skyjacking.

The Jerusalem Post reported, and the military government — has recalled vividly — that "considerable pressure" was immediately put upon Israel's Foreign Office by local and overseas Christian clergy groups, who demanded the release of Khoury.

Hence, because Israel is extraordinarily sensitive about Christian clergy, the government agreed to deport, rather than imprison the Rev. Mr. Khoury — particularly when he and Anglican Bishop Najib Cubin of Jerusalem signed a

promise — that Khoury would involve himself in no more political activities.

But the Rev. Mr. Khoury was no more than across the Jordan River, than he immediately violated this promise — and was promptly hired by the World Council of Churches.

Only this past June, the Rev. Mr. Khoury was one of 19 people elected in Cairo to the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, that umbrella organization for several Arab terrorist groups, one of which (Al Fatah) nominated him.

The Rev. Mr. Khoury's diocese refuses even to investigate his bloody ministry. And next Good Friday more than 7,000 U.S. Episcopal churches will send their Good Friday offerings to this diocese "For work in the Holy Land."

In England there is additional support from the Jerusalem and East Mission, whose assets are more than \$1 million. As for the Archbishop of Canterbury, his press agent, Stephen Bonjarles, told me that His Grace was "on holiday and cannot be disturbed. Besides, this all happened over five years ago."

But the two university students are still dead — and, for that matter, the Crucifixion was still longer ago. Perhaps the Church of England may be willing to take action if enough laymen in America and Britain, when asked to contribute money "For work in the Holy Land," contribute instead a note, still the reminder: "Thou Shalt Do No Murder" — lest the Rev. Mr. Khoury's bloody friends hit Nazareth next and massacre the family of a Jewish carpenter.

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## Changes made in bear hunting seasons in MV

By STU MURRELL

There are a number of changes in bear seasons in the Magic Valley and there seems to be a lot of confusion about our regulations.

I apprehended a fellow hunting bear in Unit 48 (Big Wood) in August and I cost him \$7.50 for his ignorance of the law. This particular unit has had a bear season for the past two years and the opening date for 1974 is not until October 5. He was a little bit early.

It is advisable to review the 1974 regulations before hunting.

There are two basic types of regulations on bear in Idaho. Many of the northern units of the state have bear seasons with most of these areas opening August 31 and closing the following spring. The second type of regulation in Idaho is essentially no season at all and allows a nintrod to kill a bear at any time of the year. Much of southern Idaho is still in this category with some exceptions such as Unit 48.

If a unit has a bear season, a resident hunter must also have a \$2.00 bear tag to legally kill a bear in that particular area. A non-resident sportsman who is hunting bear only must have \$25.00 bear license plus the \$2.00 tag. A hunter does not need a bear tag in the year-round units. A license holder is only allowed one bear per year, no

matter what area he hunts.

There are several other regulations pertaining to bear seasons. It is unlawful to kill a female bear accompanied by cubs at any time other than during the fall period from August 31 to December 15.

It is also unlawful to use dogs to trail, pursue, hunt, or kill bear in any unit during the deer or elk firearm season.

All of these changes have been instituted to give black bear the trophy status they deserve as a big game animal. Grizzly bears are fully protected in Idaho.

A person still has the right to protect his livestock or property from a bear which may be causing damage; however, he must be able to prove that it was a problem bear. A bear hanging around your camp is no justification for shooting him.

Typically, this time of year a person may run onto the

two-year-old bears that have recently been abandoned by their mothers. They are somewhat ignorant of people and may come wandering around into campgrounds or the edges of towns. The bear I observed in Unit 48 was in this category.

These two-year-olds weigh about 150 pounds during the fall when they are fat and look a lot bigger to the average person. A bear's size is very difficult to estimate. In fact, I have missed two bears in my hunting career because I thought they were smaller animals than they were and I ended up shooting below each one. They were actually very large bears and further away than I estimated.

Bear meat is good eating and the early spring period is an excellent time to shoot one when his hide is prime and the meat is not as fatty as in the fall. They are best cooked as a roast or used in sausage.

## Bear hunter reminder

Bear hunters are reminded by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, that all management units that do not have specific season dates listed in the regulations are open to the taking of black bear in the year.

Consult the big game regulations for special closures including statutory game preserves closed to the killing of bear unless otherwise provided.

A bear tag is required in any unit with less than a year round season. Any person holding a nonresident bear license must have a tag to take black bear in any unit of

the state. The \$25 nonresident — bear — license permits the taking of one black bear by using the \$2 bear tag from August 31-December 31, 1974. This license is valid in any area open to black bear hunting in 1974.

Beginning January 1, 1975, the new \$50 nonresident hunting license and the \$15 nonresident bear tag will be required for all nonresident bear hunters.

Other regulations designed to upgrade the black bear as a game animal include: (1) no open season for grizzly; (2) it is unlawful to use dogs to hunt bear.



Rhoda returns

# Daytime television schedules

Daytime 5:25	12:00	4:51, 6n, 11	General Hospital	2b 2b, 3, 4sl	Mike Douglas	14sl, 8	Gilligan's Island	11	ABC News
5 - Farm News	2sl, 8 - Days of Our Lives	2sl, 7b, 8	1:30	8 - Brady Bunch	7b - Days of Our Lives	11	Edge of Night	7sl	Figuring It Out
5 - Summer Semester	13 - Guiding Light	4sl, 6n, 11	Newlywed Marriage	8 - Name That Tune	8 - Name That Tune	5	Spotlight Five	2sl	News
5:11 - CBS News	6:00	7b	Name That Tune	11 - As the World Turns	11 - As the World Turns	2sl	That Girl - Comedy	2b, 3, 11	CBS News
2sl - Take us Directed - Discussion	6:25	12:30	2sl - Name That Tune	6n	Wild Wild West	2b	Bonanza Western	4sl, 6n	ABC News
2sl - Guldepost	6:30	2sl, 7b, 8	Doctors - Serial	2b, 3, 5 - Match Game	7b	Big Valley	3 - Jaker's Wild	4sl, 6n	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4sl - Viewers Digest	6:45	2sl, 7b, 8	Doctors - Serial	4sl, 11 - One Life to Live	8 - To Tell the Truth	11	Brady Bunch	5	Dragnet
2sl - News	7:00	2b, 3, 5	Match Game	6n - Password	11 - Our Changing Community (Mon. and Wed.)	7b	Gomer Pyle, USMC	7b, 8	NBC News
8 - Spotlight	7:00	2sl, 7b, 8	Doctors - Serial	2sl - Name That Tune	Carrot - Rosemary Haley (Tues. and Thurs.)	8	Big Valley	2b, 2sl, 3, 6n, 7b, 8, 11	News
2sl, 7b, 8 - Today	7:00	2b, 3	Edge of Night	2b, 3 - Tatletales	Carrot - Rosemary Haley (Tues. and Thurs.)	11	Brady Bunch	4sl	Andy Griffith
2b - CBS News	7:00	4sl, 6n, 11	Girl in My Life	7b, 8 - Somerset Pyramid	2:00	2sl	Hogan's Heroes	4b, 7al, 13	Electric Company
3, 5, 11 - Captain Kangaroo	7:00	5 - News	1:00	2sl, 7b, 8 - Another World	2:30	2sl	Gambit	5	CBS News
4sl - Hotel Balderdash	7:30	2b, 3, 5 - Price is Right - Game	2:00	2sl - Merv Griffin	3:30	7b	Andy Griffith		

## Tempo Buckeye HUNTERS' HEADQUARTERS

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### News Tips

733-0931

# Monday television schedule

**Monday, September 16**  
On channel 2h at 6:30  
p.m. — Movie — "The Coconuts." (1929) The Marx Brothers re-decorate a hotel in their most hilarious style.  
Evening 6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Rookies  
6:30

2b — Movie — Comedy  
"The Coconuts." (1929)  
The Marx Brothers re-decorate a hotel in their most hilarious style  
3 — Friends and Lovers  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
5:8 — Let's Make a Deal  
7b — New Candid Camera  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Burn Free  
3, 5 — Maude  
4sl, 6n — NFL Football  
4b, 13 — Taking Better Pictures  
7sl — Seven Scene  
11 — World of Disney

7:30  
3, 5 — Rhoda — Comedy  
4b, 13 — Legacy  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Movie — Thriller  
"What's the Matter With Helen?" The spine-tingling events take place in a dancing school run by two lads who past catches up with them. Debbie Reynolds-Shelley Winters  
2b — Maude  
3, 5 — Medical Center  
4b, 7sl, 8 — Special of the Week "Male Menopause"

8:30  
2b — Rhoda — Comedy  
9:00  
2b — Medical Center  
3, 5 — Gunsmoke  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Trial of Mary Lincoln — Opera  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mad Squad  
6n — Rookies  
7sl — Book Beat  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
7sl — Jennie Wolf  
10:30

2b — Movie — Thriller  
"The Victim" (1972)  
Elizabeth Montgomery stars in this story of a woman's frantic search for her sister in a wild ruin storm  
10:40  
3 — Movie — Comedy  
"Three Ring Circus" (1954) Another Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis fun frolic, under the circus tent  
5 — The Raymond Burr Show  
11:00  
4sl, 6n — News  
7sl — ABC News

11:30  
4sl — Movie — Drama  
"The Quare Fellow" (1946) — Patrick McGovern as a prison warden and his affair with a prisoner's wife  
6n — Combat  
11:40  
5 — Mission Impossible  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion  
8 — News  
8:10  
8 — Spotlight  
12:40  
5 — News

# Tuesday television schedule

**Tuesday, September 17**  
On channel 11 at 6:30  
p.m. — Movie — "The Sex Symbol." (1974) Connie Stevens stars in this made-for-TV movie about a neurotic star and her rise and fall.  
Evening 6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Happy Days  
6:30

2b — Felony Squad  
3 — M-A-S-H  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
5, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares  
11 — Movie — Drama  
"The Sex Symbol." (1974) Connie Stevens stars in this made-for-TV movie about a neurotic star and her ups and downs  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Suspense  
"Percy on the 40th Floor." (1974) John Forsythe and Joseph Campanella act in this frightening eye of a

group of party-goers caught on the top floor of a building that is on fire.  
2b — Good Times  
4sl, 6n — Happy Days  
3 — Hawaii Five-O  
4b, 13 — Campaign '74  
5 — Planet of the Apes — Science Fiction  
7sl — Howl-O  
7:30  
2b — M-A-S-H  
4sl, 6n — Movie — Drama  
"The Sex Symbol." (1974) Connie Stevens-Shelley Winters stars in this made for TV movie about a neurotic star and her ups and downs  
8:30

7sl — Wilderness Idea  
8:00  
2b, 3 — Barnaby Jones  
4b, 7sl, 13 — America — Documentary  
5 — Man Hunter  
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Eye to Eye — Art  
9:00  
2sl, 7b, 11 — Police Story  
2b, 7sl — Hawaii Five-O  
3 — Manhunter  
4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Jennie Wolf  
11 — Gunsmoke  
9:30

4b, 7sl, 13 — Performance  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:35  
2b — Movie — Suspense  
"Family Flight" (1972)  
Rod Taylor plays the hero in this made-for-TV movie concerning a plane that has landed in a remote area  
3 — Movie — Comedy  
"Sally Beware." (1952) Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin play in this fun

11:40  
5 — News  
11:40  
4sl, 6n — ABC News  
7sl — ABC News  
11:30  
4sl, 6n — Wide World Special  
11:40  
5 — Mission Impossible  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion  
8 — News  
8:10  
8 — Spotlight  
12:40  
5 — News

# Wednesday television schedule

**Wednesday, September 18**  
On Channel 11 at 6:30  
p.m. — Movie — "The Day the Earth Moved." (1974) Jack Cooper and Cleo Little as aerial photographers who predict earthquakes and the try to convince the public where the next one will be. Special effects add to this film.  
Evening 6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
5:7b, 8 — Price is Right  
11:11 — Movie — Drama  
"The Day the Earth Moved." (1974) Jackie

Cooper and Cleo Little star  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie  
2b — Sons and Daughters — Drama  
4sl, 6n — That's My Mama — Comedy  
3 — Cannon  
4b, 13 — Basic Football  
5 — Movie — Western  
"The War Wagon." (1967) A wagon carrying a fortune in gold is the target in this John Wayne, Kirk Douglas flick  
7sl — USU Special of the Week  
7:30

4sl, 6n — Movie — Drama  
"The Day the Earth Moved." (1974) Jackie Cooper and Cleo Little star in this suspense flick.  
7sl — Report to the State  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner  
2b — Manhunter — Crime Drama  
3 — Movie — "Up the Down Staircase." (1967) Sandy Dennis plays a dedicated high school teacher who teaches in the New York City Ghetto  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom  
11 — The Waltons  
8:30  
4b, 7sl, 13 — The Great

American Dream Machine  
7sl, 13 — Video  
9:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocchi — Drama  
2b — Bill Dana  
4sl, 6n — Get Christie Love!  
5 — Cannon  
9:30  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Boarding House  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mad Squad  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Festival Films  
6n — Combat  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

4b, 7sl, 13 — Video  
9:00  
2b — Sports With Ed Troxell  
10:40  
3 — Public News Conference  
5 — The Raymond Burr Show  
11:00  
4sl, 6n — News  
7sl — ABC News  
11:05  
2b — Movie — Crime  
Drama  
"Murlow" (1970) Murder, mystery and missing persons run rampant in this flick featuring James

Garner as a private-eye  
11:10  
3 — Movie — Comedy  
"The Disorderly Orderly." (1964) Jerry Lewis stars in this laugh filled frolic staged in a hospital  
11:30  
4sl, 6n — Wide World Special  
11:40  
5 — Mission Impossible  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion  
8 — News  
8:10  
8 — Spotlight  
12:40  
5 — News

# Thursday television schedule

**Thursday, September 19**  
On channels 2h-5 at 6:30  
p.m. — Movie — Support Your Local Gunfighter (1971) James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette play in this yarn about a con-man in his maneuvering gets caught in a feud between two feuding mine owners.  
Evening 6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Sesame Street  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Odd Couple  
8:30  
2b — Felony Squad

3 — Dragnet  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
5, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares  
11 — Paper Moon  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sierra — Drama  
5b, 5 — The Waltons  
3 — Movie — Comedy  
"Support Your Local Gunfighter" James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette star in this fun flick of a con-man that gets in the crossfire between two mine owners  
4sl, 6n — Odd Couple  
4b, 13 — Taking Better Pictures  
7:30

7sl — Civic Dialogue  
11 — Streets of San Francisco  
7:30  
4sl, 6n — Paper Moon  
4b, 13 — Idaho Outdoors  
7sl — Electric Company  
8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Ironside  
2b, 5 — Movie — Comedy-Western  
"Support Your Local Gunfighter" James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette star in this fun flick of a con-man that gets in the crossfire between two mine owners  
4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Evening at

Pops  
11 — Harry-O  
9:00  
2sl, 8 — Movin' On — Drama  
3 — Sons and Daughters  
4sl, 6n — Harry-O — Crime Drama  
4b, 13 — Kup's Show  
7sl — International Performance  
7b — FBI  
11 — All in the Family  
9:30  
11 — M-A-S-H  
9:30  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mad Squad  
6n — Combat

7sl — Journey in Japan  
10:20  
4b, 12 — 4 Tell  
11:00  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:35  
2b — Movie — Western  
"Gunfight at O.K. Corral." (1957) Burr Lancaster plays Wyatt Earp and Kirk Douglas stars as Doc Holliday in this saga leading up to the famous fight  
10:40  
3 — Sports Scene  
5 — The Raymond Burr Show

11:00  
4sl, 6n — News  
7sl — ABC News  
11:10  
3 — Movie — Drama  
"The Counterfeit Killer." (1968) Jack Lenz plays a spy on the lookout for international counterfeiter.  
11:30  
4sl, 6n — Wide World Special  
11:40  
5 — Mission Impossible  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion  
8 — News  
8:10  
8 — Spotlight  
12:40  
5 — News

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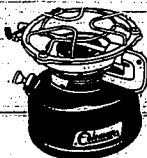


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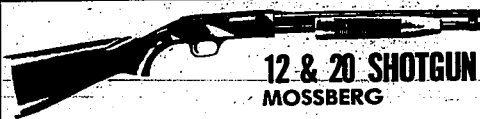
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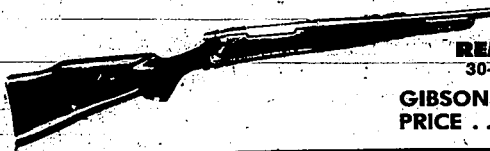


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SELLING FISHING AND HUNTING  
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SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

# Friday television



## Rockford Files

**GRETCHEN CORBETT** portrays counselor at law **Beth Daverton**, a lawyer involved in last season's "The Dark and Bloody Ground" on NBC-TV's "The Rockford Files" Friday, Sept. 20 (9-10 p.m. PT, in color).

**Friday, September 20**  
On channels 3-5 at 7 p.m. — Movie — "Willard" Bruce Davison as Willard, a boy who trains a pack of rats to crash parties, to steal and finally to kill. This is a 1971 thriller chiller.

**Evening 6:30**  
2s1,4s1,5 — News  
2b,3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b,7s1 — Sesame Street  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
8 — Partridge Family  
11 — Kodak

**6:30**  
2b — Felony Squad  
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  
2b — Planet of the Apes  
3,5 — Movie — Thriller  
"Willard" Bruce Davison as Willard a boy who trains a pack of rats to crash parties, to steal and finally to kill.

4s1, 6n — Kodak  
4b,7s1,13 — Aviation  
Weather  
7:30  
2s1,7b,8 — Chico and the Man  
6n — Six Million Dollar Man  
4s1 — Movie — Drama  
"Maybe I'll Come Home to the Spring." (1971) Sally Field, Jackie Cooper and Eleanor Parker set in this story of a young runaway's return home.  
4b,12 — Book Beat  
7s1 — Black Perspective on the news  
11 — Texas Wheelers — Comedy  
2s1 — Movie — Drama  
"Chubasco." (1968) Christopher Jones plays a juvenile delinquent who chooses to work on fishing boats rather than go to jail.  
2b — Movie — Thriller  
"Willard" (1971) Bruce Davison  
4b,7s1,13 — Washington Review  
7b — Rockford Files — Crime Drama

**Brothers Show**  
2s1,7b,8 — Star Trek  
10:00  
2s1,7b,8 — Jetsons  
2b,3,5 — U.S. of Archie  
4s1,6n,11 — These are the Days  
7s1 — Electric Company  
10:30  
2b,3,5 — Fat Albert  
2s1,7b,8 — American Bandstand  
7s1 — Sesame Street  
11:00  
2s1 — Two's Company  
2b,3,5 — Children's Film Festival  
7b — The Addams Family  
8 — Viewpoint Special  
11 — Lassie  
11:30  
2s1 — Inquiring Editor  
2b — Passport to the World  
6n — NCAA College Football  
Nebraska vs. Wisconsin  
8 — University of Idaho Football  
7s1 — Electric Company  
7b — The Chopper Bunch  
11 — Gopher

**Afternoon 12:00**  
2s1,7b,8,11 — Major League Baseball  
2b — Speed Buggy  
4s1 — SportsWorld  
3 — High School Football  
5 — Young Americans  
7s1 — Zoom  
12:30  
2b,3 — Scooby Doo  
4s1 — Responder Report  
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong  
7s1 — Electric Company  
1:00  
2b — Movie — Suspense  
"Company of Killers." Van Johnson — Ray Milland  
3 — Good News — Religion  
4b,12 — Wide World of Sports  
7s1 — Sesame Street  
1:30  
3 — Bailey's Comets  
5 — Face to Face

8 — Police Woman  
Night Stalker — Drama  
8:30  
6n — Texas Wheelers — Comedy  
4b,7s1,13 — Wall Street Week  
9:00  
3 — To be announced  
4s1,6n — Night Stalker  
4b,7s1,13 — Masterpiece Theatre  
5 — Manix  
7b — The Raymond Burr Show  
8 — Rockford Files  
11 — Sanford and Son  
9:30  
11 — Chico and the Man — Comedy  
10:00  
2s1,2b,3,5,7b,8,11 — News  
4s1 — Mod Squad  
6n — Combat  
2s1,7b,11 — Johnny Carson  
11:35  
2b — Movie — Thriller  
"Night of the Lepus." (1972) Stuart Whitman and Janet Leigh perform in this horror story of monster rabbits that terrorize Arizona.  
10:40

**2:00**  
3,5 — Sports Spectacular  
7s1 — Mister Rogers  
2:30  
4s1 — NCAA Football  
Air Force at Oregon  
3:00  
2s1 — Let's Travel  
2b,3 — Sports Spectacular  
4s1,6n — Wide World of Sports  
5,7b,8 — Pro Football  
11 — NCAA Football  
Air Force at Oregon  
7b,8 — Pro Football this Week  
3:30  
3,7b — The Jimmy Dean Show  
2s1 — NFL Gamn of the Week  
4:00  
2s1 — Untamed World  
2b — Celebrity Bowling  
5 — Police Surgeon  
7b — Lucky Jim Sports Show  
8 — Shelly Spud Days  
4:30  
2s1,2b,3,5,6b,7b — News  
5:00  
2s1 — The Rockford Files  
2b,3 — Untamed World  
5 — GoodTimes  
6n — Fishin' Hole  
7b — Hee Haw  
8 — Lucky Jim Sports Show  
5:30  
2b — Animal World  
3 — Hee Haw  
5 — Paul Sand  
6n — Greatest Sports Legends  
8 — Police Surgeon  
Evening 6:00  
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals  
2s1 — The New Candid Camera — Allen Funt  
4b,12 — Wide World of Sports  
5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals  
6n — Wide World of People  
4s1,7b,8 — Lawrence Welk  
11 — The New Land

3 — Movie — Drama  
"Double Indemnity." (1944) Barbara Stanwyck and Fred McMuray star in this murder scheme.  
6 — The Raymond Burr Show  
11:00  
4s1, 6n — News  
11:30  
4s1 — Movie — Thriller  
"The Mummy's Curse." (1944) Lon Chaney portrays the living mummy who is looking for his lady love who has been re-animated.  
6n — Wide World Special  
11:40  
5 — Movie — Drama  
"Is Paris Burning?" (French; 1966) Gert Frobe and Orson Wells are featured.  
12:00  
2s1,7b,8 — Midnight Special — Music  
12:45  
4s1 — Movie — Mystery  
"The Cat Creeps." (1965) A spooky murder is the setting for this story of a reporter investigating an old mystery and ends up the target for murder. Fred Brady, Noah Berry Jr.

**6:30**  
2s1 — Name That Tune  
Host Tom Kennedy  
2b — Paul Sand  
5 — Treasure Hunt  
3 — The Waltons  
6n — McMaster of Sweetwater — Jack Casady  
7s1 — Fiesta Latina  
Music and Talk  
4b,13 — Evening at Pops  
2b — All in the Family  
4s1,6n — The New Land  
5 — Mary Tyler Moore  
7s1 — Carruselentias  
2s1,7b,8 — Emergency  
11 — Kung Fu  
7:30  
2b — Name that Tune  
3,5 — Bob Newhart Show  
4b,7s1,13 — Special of the Week  
8:00  
2b — Mary Tyler Moore Show  
3,5 — Carol Burnett  
4s1,6n — Kung Fu  
2s1,7b,8 — Movie — Drama  
"Oklahoma Crude" George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway star in this drama about a struggling woman who defies a powerful oil company in an effort to become an independent driller.

11 — Naktia  
8:30  
2b — Bob Newhart  
4b,7s1,13 — Special of the Week  
9:00  
2b — Carol Burnett  
3 — Planet of the Apes  
4s1,6n — Naktia  
5 — Barnaby Jones  
and Johnny Whitaker the featured entertainers at 8:30 p.m.  
4b,7s1,13 — The Great American Dream Machine  
10:00  
2b,3,5,11 — News  
4s1 — The Rookie

6n — World Wide Wrestling  
10:15  
2s1 — News  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"55 Days of Peking." Charlton Heston — Ava Gardner  
7b — News  
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music  
10:30  
4b,13 — Idaho Outdoors  
7b — Pulse Woman  
11 — News  
10:40  
5 — Movie — Drama  
"Zorba the Greek" Anthony Quinn-Alan Bates  
3 — Monk — Comedy  
"Hook, Line and Sinker" Jerry Lewis — Ann Francis  
10:45  
2s1 — Police Woman  
8 — U.F.O.  
11 — Hank Thompson

# Saturday television schedules

**Saturday September 21**  
On channels 2s1,7b,8 at 8 p.m. — Movie — "Oklahoma Crude" George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway star in this drama about a strongwilled woman who defies a powerful oil company in an effort to become an independent driller.

**Morning 5:30**  
6n — Summer Semester  
6:00  
2s1 — Adams Family  
4s1,11 — Yogi's Gang  
5 — Speed Buggy  
6:30  
2s1 — The Chopper Bunch  
4s1,11 — Bugs Bunny  
5 — Scooby Doo  
7:00  
2b,3 — Jeannie  
2s1 — Sesame Street  
7s1 — Sesame Street  
Emergency Plus  
4s1,6n,11 — Hong Kong Phooey  
7:30  
4s1,6n,11 — New Adventures of Gilligan  
7b,2s1,8 — Run, Joe, Run  
2b,3,5 — Partridge Family  
8:00  
2b,5,3 — Valley of the Dinosaurs  
2s1,7b,8 — Land of the Lost  
7s1 — Electric Company  
4s1,6n,11 — Devlin  
8:30  
2b,3,5 — Shazam  
4s1,6n,11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C.  
7s1 — Mister Rogers  
2s1,7b,8 — Stigmund and the Sea Monster  
9:00  
2b,3,5, — Harlem Glob Trotters  
2s1,7b,8 — Pink Panther  
7s1 — Sesame Street  
4s1,6n,11 — Super Friends  
9:30  
2b,3,5 — The Hudson  
10:00 — Times Now, Twin Falls, Idaho

2s1,7b,8 — Star Trek  
10:00  
2s1,7b,8 — Jetsons  
2b,3,5 — U.S. of Archie  
4s1,6n,11 — These are the Days  
7s1 — Electric Company  
10:30  
2b,3,5 — Fat Albert  
2s1,7b,8 — American Bandstand  
7s1 — Sesame Street  
11:00  
2s1 — Two's Company  
2b,3,5 — Children's Film Festival  
7b — The Addams Family  
8 — Viewpoint Special  
11 — Lassie  
11:30  
2s1 — Inquiring Editor  
2b — Passport to the World  
6n — NCAA College Football  
Nebraska vs. Wisconsin  
8 — University of Idaho Football  
7s1 — Electric Company  
7b — The Chopper Bunch  
11 — Gopher

**Afternoon 12:00**  
2s1,7b,8,11 — Major League Baseball  
2b — Speed Buggy  
4s1 — SportsWorld  
3 — High School Football  
5 — Young Americans  
7s1 — Zoom  
12:30  
2b,3 — Scooby Doo  
4s1 — Responder Report  
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong  
7s1 — Electric Company  
1:00  
2b — Movie — Suspense  
"Company of Killers." Van Johnson — Ray Milland  
3 — Good News — Religion  
4b,12 — Wide World of Sports  
7s1 — Sesame Street  
1:30  
3 — Bailey's Comets  
5 — Face to Face

2:00  
3,5 — Sports Spectacular  
7s1 — Mister Rogers  
2:30  
4s1 — NCAA Football  
Air Force at Oregon  
3:00  
2s1 — Let's Travel  
2b,3 — Sports Spectacular  
4s1,6n — Wide World of Sports  
5,7b,8 — Pro Football  
11 — NCAA Football  
Air Force at Oregon  
7b,8 — Pro Football this Week  
3:30  
3,7b — The Jimmy Dean Show  
2s1 — NFL Gamn of the Week  
4:00  
2s1 — Untamed World  
2b — Celebrity Bowling  
5 — Police Surgeon  
7b — Lucky Jim Sports Show  
8 — Shelly Spud Days  
4:30  
2s1,2b,3,5,6b,7b — News  
5:00  
2s1 — The Rockford Files  
2b,3 — Untamed World  
5 — GoodTimes  
6n — Fishin' Hole  
7b — Hee Haw  
8 — Lucky Jim Sports Show  
5:30  
2b — Animal World  
3 — Hee Haw  
5 — Paul Sand  
6n — Greatest Sports Legends  
8 — Police Surgeon  
Evening 6:00  
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals  
2s1 — The New Candid Camera — Allen Funt  
4b,12 — Wide World of Sports  
5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals  
6n — Wide World of People  
4s1,7b,8 — Lawrence Welk  
11 — The New Land

6n — World Wide Wrestling  
10:15  
2s1 — News  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"55 Days of Peking." Charlton Heston — Ava Gardner  
7b — News  
8 — Good Ole Nashville Music  
10:30  
4b,13 — Idaho Outdoors  
7b — Pulse Woman  
11 — News  
10:40  
5 — Movie — Drama  
"Zorba the Greek" Anthony Quinn-Alan Bates  
3 — Monk — Comedy  
"Hook, Line and Sinker" Jerry Lewis — Ann Francis  
10:45  
2s1 — Police Woman  
8 — U.F.O.  
11 — Hank Thompson

# television

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fall term of the CBS "Sunrise Semester" educational series will consist of "History of African Civilization" and "The Meaning of Death." The former gets Monday-Wednesday-Friday exposure beginning Sept. 23, and the latter will be available Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday.

NBC will preview its new lineup of Saturday morning children's programs in a 30-minute show Sept. 6, with Jimmy Osmond and Johnny Whitaker the featured entertainers at 8:30 p.m.

For prime-time broadcasting in the fall on the U.F.O. Groups (Westinghouse) stations,

there will be a new series of 12 half-hour programs (11:15-11:45) "Call It Macaroni," telecast at the rate of one a month. They will deal with various aspects of American activities aimed at the juvenile trade.

The fourth Benjamin Franklin in the four-part CBS minute mini-series about the statesman will be Richard Widmark, portraying Franklin when he is in London trying to get the Crown to make concessions that will make the American Revolution unnecessary. Previously announced to play Franklin at other stages of his life are the late Meiyun Douglas, Eddie Albert, Lloyd and Beau Bridges.

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# The Gossip Column



**SINATRA**

... writing his story

Now at least two have decided to leave their Washington wives for their West Coast girl friends.

**Q: Go, Rockefeller's wife, Happy, seemed noticeable by her absence on the recent Washington political scene; they have seemed to be such an obvious effort for them to exhibit their "togetherness" for the TV cameras. What is with them really?**

**A: L.Z., Alexandria, Va.** You are very observant. But it is not as complicated as some would make it out to be. Happy, aside from being shy, promised her children from both marriages (Rocky and her first husband, Dr. James Murphy) that she would spend the time before Labor Day with them in Maine. At that time she had no idea of the political events to come. So, she kept her promise to the children and made only one appearance in Washington. However, she will be much on the social scene this fall.

**Q: I love the way Mick Jagger's wife Anita. Can you tell us anything about how she achieves her effect?** — K.M., Baton Rouge, La.

**A: Bianca-Jagger** dramatizes her eyes with black—on-stage—eye shadow and uses mostly Princess Gallitzne cosmetics. She shades one side of her nose to give it balance and usually covers her body with gold tinsel. Her hair is sometimes done in London by Nick at Leonard.

thought it was successful. **Shaw** survived an attempt by New Orleans' D.A. Jim Garrison to link him with the murder of the President. But New Orleans' authorities may exhumate his body for autopsy just to be sure he did not meet with foul play.

**Q: Is it true that Ann-Margret is starring in the movie version of that great rock opera "Tommy"?** — G.Y., St. Louis, Mo.

**A: Yes, she's making that movie in London. Right now she and her**

players so they make as much as the movie. As a result of all this his own game is suffering.

**Q: Just what did happen between Faye Dunaway and that Polish doctor during the making of "Chinatown"?** I keep reading they came to blows! — P.E., La Jolla, Calif.

**A: Take your pick of the answers on this one. Producer Bob Evans says: "There were a lot of problems. Faye and Roman Polanski didn't get**

## CANDICE BERGEN

... had unhappy romance

**By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**  
**Q: The honeymoon with the new First Family is really on. Has anybody dared criticize them yet for anything? Just curious.** — M.R., Nashville, Tenn.

**A: Yes, Women's Wear Daily let Betty Ford have it for keeping 60 reporters and cameramen waiting in the sun for two hours before she arrived for her first press conference after touring the White House. The fashion paper said Mrs. Ford was aware newsmen had been waiting and still gave them only six minutes of her time. Neither did she apologize for the delay.**

**Q: Candy Bergen is my dream girl and I'd like to know why she has never married and also why you don't see her much in movies anymore.** — L.C., Charleston, S.C.

**A: Candy** has had plenty of marriage offers, probably too many, and that's one of her problems. The other is that she has never quite gotten over the breakup of her romance with Terry Melcher, Doris Day's son. Doris never liked Candy, and Terry always listened to his mother. Candy has been moving away from acting to concentrate on writing and photography because she feels she'll never be more than a mediocre actress.

**Q: Is it true my great favorite, Leonard Bernstein, is ill from a heart attack?** — H.B., Shawnee, Okla.

**A: The maestro** was in the hospital for four days before leaving to conduct at the Tanglewood summer music festival in Massachusetts. Doctors decided the problem wasn't his heart, though his symptoms were an aggravated lack of ability to breathe. In spite of this, Bernstein arrived at the Tanglewood chalmers and continued to do so throughout.

**Q: Is it true porno magazines are dropping off? I think they are disgusting.** S.J., Topeka, Kans.

**A: Actually** not in volume. High extremely upset because Playboy has dropped 500,000 in the last year. But ironically, some of the

magazines designed for women showing nude men, etc. have been selling more to men than to women — despite the figures their editors put out. Just stand around the newsstands and you'll see who is buying what Mr. Heifer is suffering, but the so-called porno magazines are not.

**Q: Where has actress Carrie Snodgrass disappeared to? I know she was living with singer Neal Young for a while.** — M.N., Manchester, Vt.

**A: Carrie** has really dropped out professionally. She's still living with Neal in a ramshackle ranch house in Northern California. She mostly stays home and takes care of their year-old son. On rare occasions Carrie will leave her housekeeping to join Young on tour, but not often.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is Rudy Vallee demanding that "choke devices" for removing food caught in the throat be made mandatory for restaurants? He says it because he nearly choked to death twice while out eating, but was say that only happened when**



**CARRIE SNODGRASS**  
... living with singer

husband, Roger Smith, are taking a short vacation in Sweden, where Roger is meeting Ann-Margret with relatives for the first time. It was felt that Ann-Margret needed a rest since she and Roger were the first people called to the hotel when singer Cass Elliott was discovered dead. Ann-Margret and Mama Cass shared the same London agent and he called them for help in handling the tragedy.

**Q: Is Billie Jean King bitter about her recent**

along at all. Roman's great talent but not easy. Faye's a great neurotic. Faye kept wanting to walk off with her slapping Roman's face hard at one point. Polanski denies it. "The only slapping that went on was when Jack Nicholson has a scene where he slaps her around. But I tell you when we were shooting that scene I wished it was me playing Jack's character."

**Q: When Henry Kissinger goes to Hollywood does he stay in a hotel or is he always a guest of some movie star?** — W.P.M.F., Chicago, Ill.

**A: Kissinger** always stays with Bob Evans, the West Coast head of Paramount Pictures, and Al MacGrav's former husband.

**Q: They have added soldiers from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Why don't they add a casualty from the Vietnam war?** — P.E., Ft. Worth, Tex.

**A: Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (N.Y.)** got a bill passed that just such an addition but it has run into a problem. The Department of Defense continues to insist that there are no unknown soldiers from the Vietnam conflict, thus no "unknown" to add to the memorial.

**Q: What do you think about the girl who has been declaring she is Marilyn Monroe's daughter?** — J.W.F., Wayne, Ind.

**A: Janet Raymond, 21,**

## LEONARD BERNSTEIN

... breathless performance

Rudy was presented with the check.

**Q: Can you tell a bit more about the death of Clay Shaw in New Orleans?** Sinus there was a plot to get him involved in the JFK assassination, how can anyone be sure his death was from natural causes? — F.L., Washington, D.C.

**A: Shaw** died at 60, of cancer of the brain. He had been operated on for lung cancer six years back and

loses? — H.F., Tampa, Fla.

**A: Well, she** is not happy. She and many others think she is involved in too many projects and they distract her from practice time (the most important thing for a tennis player). Billy is spending a great deal of time on her new magazine, "Women Sports," which she publishes with her husband, Larry, and also is trying to increase the money paid to women



**BILLIE JEAN**

... figures net loss



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