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## Thousands killed by Hurricane Fifi

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Refugees from hurricane Fifi poured into San Pedro Sula in steady streams Saturday, leaving behind thousands of others believed killed when fast-rising flood waters surprised them in their sleep.

An international relief effort was mounted to aid the estimated 50,000 people driven from their homes by Fifi across Honduras, some of them perched precariously on rooftops or in trees. Mercy planes flew relief supplies into Honduras from the United States, Venezuela, and Mexico.

More than 2,700 bodies have been recovered from the nearly flood-devastated town of Choloma, a military spokesman said. Another 1,000 bodies have been counted in La Ceiba on the coast.

according to the spokesman, Lt. Juan Acosta.

"They are still counting bodies so we do not know the total yet," Acosta said. The Honduran national relief emergency committee earlier estimated the total number of casualties in Honduras alone at 5,000. Four other nations and Mexico were also hard hit.

"Flooded river water caused 16-foot waves at Choloma and wiped out the town while nearly everyone was asleep. They had no time to flee," Acosta said.

Army troops recovered mud-cake bodies from Choloma all day Saturday, two days after Fifi's 130-mph winds tore into Central America's Caribbean coast.

The scene in San Pedro Sula, Honduras' second largest city and industrial center, 150 miles northwest of the capital city of Tegucigalpa, was utter chaos as refugees poured in from surrounding disaster areas. There was no public transportation and merchants were charging whatever the market would stand for goods and services, when available.

The airport was open but cut off from the city. The only way to reach town from the airport was to walk to a covered-in bridge and ford a river, then hitch a ride on a dump truck.

The view from the air of the area around San Pedro was an endless muddy sea, with only some trees and rooftops breaking the monotony.

Fifi's 20 inches of rain also wiped out much of Honduras' banana crop and other harvests. Relief officials said Honduras would need vast amounts of relief foods for prolonged periods to avert a bigger calamity.

Relief efforts were hampered by washed out roads, bridges, rail tracks, port facilities, air strips and oil refineries. An official for a banana company said its helicopters were dropping food packages to many people on rooftops.

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### today in brief

**Burley not drowns**  
BURLEY — A 23-month-old Burley child drowned in a creek near Pleasant View Cemetery.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell identified the victim of the Friday incident as Ryan Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen of rural Burley.

Mitchell said the boy was playing with two other youths in the Grandview area. He said the other children climbed a tree and lost track of the Hansen youngster for about 15 minutes.

Searchers found his body in the creek.

**Walter Brennan dies**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran character actor Walter Brennan, winner of three Academy Awards, died Saturday. He was 78.

Brennan died at St. John's Hospital in Oxnard, Calif., where he was undergoing treatment for emphysema. His death came at 4:30 p.m. PDT, according to a hospital spokesman.

He had been hospitalized since July 25.

**Policewoman killed by gunman**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A District of Columbia policewoman, Gail A. Cobb, was killed by a gunman Friday, the first policewoman killed in the line of duty anywhere in the nation since 1960, according to FBI records.

She was fatally shot shortly before 11 a.m. in an underground garage in downtown Washington by a gunman who apparently was fleeing from two other officers. Two suspects have been arrested in connection with the shooting.

**Martha Temple bombshell**  
LONDON (UPI) — British television viewers have been treated to the latest of Martha Mitchell's bombshells, her claim that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace had told her former President Nixon was behind the 1972 attempt on his life.

"Nixon was the one who had me shot," Mrs. Mitchell quoted Wallace as telling her.

But in a statement from the governor's mansion in Montgomery, Ala., Wallace said: "I did not in any way imply that the President had anything to do with my being shot or that he knew anything about it."

**Shirley Temple Black sworn**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shirley Temple Black and former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., were sworn in Friday as U.S. ambassadors.

Mrs. Black, the former child screen star, is ambassador to Ghana and the former senator is the first U.S. ambassador to East Germany.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger presided over the State Department ceremony.

**Pilots call off strike**  
DALLAS (UPI) — Pilots flying for Braniff International Saturday agreed to call off their day-old strike which had shut the airline's service down in 56 domestic and 12 Latin American countries.

In a joint announcement agreed to by the pilots and the airline during a session with the National Mediation Service in Washington, the two parties said full service would resume Monday.

**Chess match ends in draw**  
MOSCOW (UPI) — Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov bowed to the inevitable Saturday night and agreed to a draw in the third game of their world chess challengers final.

Karpov, 21, known as a genius in the end game, was unable to make use of his slight positional advantage with the black pieces, although at one point his killer instinct was aroused by the capture of a pawn.

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**Victim lifted**  
COURTESY OF THE TWIN FALLS SHERIFF'S OFFICE  
An unidentified young man reportedly killed in a jump from Shoshone Falls is hoisted and lifted Saturday by recovery team members. Body was sighted by two Homedale boys Saturday afternoon.

### Airwest strike narrowly averted

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Hughes Airwest narrowly averted a strike Friday night which could have stopped its air service in Twin Falls.

Three major issues were settled between 11:30 p.m. and midnight, the deadline for the strike, according to Lee Pitt.

Hughes public relations director, "It was very, very real. It was right on the wire," Pitt said, adding that the full agreement was not reached until 10 minutes before the scheduled walkout.

Demanding a 10-per-cent wage hike and better working conditions, about 550 flight attendants would have struck. Pitt said the company had only about 60 flight attendants to replace the strikers, meaning a cut in service to many of the 60 western cities served by the airlines.

But he would not say whether a continue-out-in-service-to Twin Falls could have been expected. He said release of such information is not good public relations. He did say the airlines would have had to shut down for several days before resuming partial service. Hughes Airwest is the only major airline serving Twin Falls.

The new contract remains to be voted upon by the flight attendants, Pitt said. But ratification is expected.

"There were more than 300 different issues from the time they started negotiating in October 1973 to the time they settled at midnight last night," he said. By agreement, neither union nor airline officials can release the terms of the agreement, Pitt added.

### Landmark status granted

ALMO — The City of Rocks near here was declared a national landmark Friday.

Secretary of Interior Rogers C.B. Morton announced the new status for the about 10-mile-square area of pyramiding, granite rock formations. Congressman Orval Hansen Friday said he hoped the City of Rocks would eventually become a national monument.

In addition to its unusual rock formations, the California Trail, still visible in many places, passes through the site for four miles. Emigrant signatures applied with axle grease in the mid-1800s are visible at some spots.

The journal of one emigrant records "a most wild and romantic scenery rocks upon rocks, naked and piled high in the most fantastic shapes."

Caverns and cavities mark the rocks carved out through water erosion.

In October 1972, the Idaho State Bicentennial Commission designated the area as one of four state historical sites which should be preserved. In that year, the National Park Service undertook a study to consider designating the City of Rocks a National Monument, making it eligible for federal funds.

That status is still under consideration.

The Homedale boys who found the body Saturday said they had been in Shoshone Falls Park during the week of the Knievel jump and had heard a radio report of a person falling or jumping from the falls.

"We heard they couldn't find some guy who jumped off the cliff. That's why we kind of suspected it was him," Shane Murray said Saturday after the body was spotted.

### Ford ends two-day huddle

(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — President Ford Saturday concluded two days of discussions with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union on the Middle East, strategic arms, and bilateral relations.

A White House spokesman said after a brief noontime session that no new subjects had come up in the 36-minute discussion attended by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the oval room. Nor was the discussion limited to a particular subject, the spokesman added.

Friday Ford and Kissinger spent two and one-half hours talking with Gromyko, going over the major issues that concern the Soviet Union and the United States.

There has been mutual interest in continuing the relations between the two countries that were developed by President Nixon and the Soviet party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, a high official of the Ford administration observed.

The official said after the meeting that relations with the Soviet Union were "in pretty good shape," although more time was needed to work out an agreement on strategic arms.

The official also said he expected the administration to reach agreement with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on a package linking adoption of a new trade bill with their emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union.

Agreement on this problem was reached much earlier between the United States government and the Soviet leadership, the official said.

In a day heavily devoted to foreign relations, the president spent close to an hour Saturday morning with Alberto Juan Vignes, the Argentine foreign minister. He met Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan in the afternoon.

Argentina, though beset by domestic political unrest, has taken a lead in the effort of Latin American countries to improve ties with Cuba.



**Long chat**  
PRESIDENT FORD and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko continue discussion to last minute Saturday as Ford escorts his visitor to limousine after White House meeting. They discussed issues involving the two powers, including immigration of Russian Jews. (UPI)

# Braniff Airlines pilots on strike

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International Airlines' 1,300 pilots Saturday went on strike for shorter flying hours and higher pay and aid the airline quickly laid off 7,300 other workers — 5,000 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The strike shut down Braniff service to 46 cities in the United States and 12 in Latin America. About 25,000 persons a day fly Braniff planes, but a spokesman said alternate plane service was available on all its routes.

"We could not agree in

# DUP quilt displayed

SPRINGDALE — The Utah Daughters of the Utah Pioneers met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leo Bauer.

Mrs. Gerald Marchant was hostess for the meeting, the first of the fall season. County captain Mrs. Harold Curtis displayed the quilt made by the camp to be sold in November to help defray expenses of publishing the county book.

# Hansen PTA names aides

HANSEN — Sandra Galay, president, introduced the officers of the PTA meeting held Thursday evening at the school lunch room.

First vice president is Ruth Kludt; second, Barbara Curtis. Vice president, Judy Morris, secretary, and Diana Orie, treasurer.

At a short business meeting, Mrs. Galay named Barbara Curtis chairman, spoke on legislative items and extended a public invitation to attend all school board meetings.

He expressed the desire for

# Valley Hospitals

**St. Bonedicts**  
Admitted  
Leighton James, Donna Kammon and Donald Stumback, all Jerome; Melvin Harmon, Hazelton; Earl Hildreth, Rupert; Virgil Jones, Wendell.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Rodney Pauls, Kenneth Crawford and Mrs. Fred Patz, all Jerome; Mrs. Jim Haines and Mrs. Wade May and son, all Hagerman; Mrs. Bertha Hamilton, Shoshone; Mrs. Bonnie Clark Eden, and Melvin Harmon, Hazelton.

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nutsch, Jerome.

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# Magic Valley Obituaries

## F. Humphries

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Frances Humphries, 85, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 21, 1889, at Carrollton, Mo., she married Crayson H. Humphries in Belleville, Ill., in 1929. He died in 1947 in Kinderhook, Ill.

She then married J. Marion Humphries on Oct. 13, 1922, in Chillicothe, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Humphries came to Twin Falls in 1924 from Carrollton, Mo. Humphries died in Twin Falls on Nov. 27, 1957.

She was a member of the First Christian Church a 50 year member and past patron of the Order of Eastern Star at Hollister, member of the daughters of the Nile and a 50-year member of the Royal Neighbors.

Mrs. Humphries' survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Marie (Richard) Carbee, Pacific Grove, Calif., and Marie Lellie (Claver) Helms, Breckenridge, Wash. Four sons, Lee R. Zenzburg, Charles and Maurice Humphries, all Twin Falls; and Allan Humphries, Blackfoot; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services for Mrs. Humphries will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary-Chapel by Rev. Ray Stames. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 11 a.m. Monday.

## Berenice Bolen

HEYBURN — Berenice E. Bolen, 61, Heyburn, died Thursday morning at the Banneck Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.

Mrs. Bolen was born April 26, 1913, at Ellensburg, Wash., and married Frank E. Bolen Dec. 22, 1935, at Nogales, Ariz. They moved to Heyburn from California about five years ago.

Mrs. Bolen worked as a professional truck rider for 23 years. She was a gold card holder of the Idaho Cowboys Association and in 1941 she was the world's champion truck rider in recent years she had served as a judge in the rodeo queen contests in Rupert and Burley.

Survivors include her husband, Heyburn; her mother, Winnetta Campbell, Burley; two sons Jim L. Halley, Paso Robles, Calif., and Eddie F. Bolen, Heyburn; one daughter, Cande Lutz Bolen, Heyburn and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Magic Valley Chapel where Rev. Dennis Bider of the Rupert Christian Church will officiate.

Friends may call Monday from 6 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Interment will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

## R.E. Travis

GLENN'S FERRY — Raymond E. Travis, 53, Mountain Home, a former Glenns Ferry died Tuesday at a Mountain Home hospital.

Mr. Travis was born Feb. 2, 1920, Aurora, Colo. He attended schools in Colorado and moved to Idaho where he operated a dairy farm at Meridian. He moved to Glenns Ferry and continued farming.

He married Wilma McAnulty on Sept. 30, 1946, at Gooding. He worked at the Mountain Home Air Force Base from 1951 to 1959, then as custodian for the Mountain Home Junior High School until 1971, when he retired.

Survivors are his wife, Mountain Home; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Bower, Casper, Wyo., a son, Ralph Travis of Mountain Home; his father, Wade H. Travis, Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Meadows; Gault-Cole and Mrs. Louella Davis, Boise; two brothers, Paul Travis, Boise, and Royal Travis, Meridian, and a grandson.

Services were conducted Friday in Mountain Home.

## John W. Soden

TWIN FALLS — John W. Soden, Twin Falls, died Friday night at St. Mark's Hospital, Salt Lake City, after a long illness.

While Mortuary will announce arrangements.

## C.L. Vinine

FILER — Clarence Lee Vinine, 61, former Magic Valley resident, died Sept. 5 at a Sun Mateo, Calif., hospital.

Born March 13, 1892, in Iowa, he moved to Idaho as a child with his family.

He farmed in the Filer and Murlough areas for many years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jennie Biggerstaff Vinine in 1969, a daughter and two sons.

He is survived by one son, two granddaughters, five great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Funeral services and burial were in California on Sept. 9.

## Funeral Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Galtrey E. Alley, 58, Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Elmer F. Peterson, 67, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial scheduled for Sunset Memorial Park.

## Snazzy jock

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Soccer player Franz Beckenbauer and conductor Herbert von Karajan are among the best dressed men in Germany, according to the Institute for Men's Fashion.

The list included a prominent TV personality, a disc jockey and politicians, Beckenbauer, 27, was named one of the best players in the world, skipped West Germany to the 1974 World Championship in July.

## Blanche Heath

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth Heath, 61, Fairfield, died Saturday morning in a Pocatello nursing home of an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 3, 1903, at Soldier. She was married to Tedger Heath Oct. 24, 1924, at Gooding. She had lived her entire life on the Camas Prairie.

Mrs. Heath was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by three sons, Donald Heath, Bliss; Darrell Heath, Gooding; and Sam Heath, Chico, Calif.; three daughters, Audrey, Hahn and Durla Heath, Mesa, Ariz.; and Betty Hess, Coalinga, Calif.; three sisters, Versie Somerville, and Berrie Heath, Gooding; Mrs. Carrie Folsom, Coalinga; 26 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband on July 13, 1969.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church with Rev. David Gantiz officiating. Interment will be in the Mountain View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

## David E. Mix

HEYBURN — David E. Mix, 46, Heyburn died Friday at Mountain Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Sept. 29, 1927, at Corning, Calif., he moved to Rupert at the age of 3 and in 1945 he moved to Oregon. From 1961 to the date of his death he lived in the Rupert-Heyburn area.

He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, Methodist Church and a past member of the Moose Lodge.

Survivors are one daughter, Kimberly Mix and one step-daughter, Mrs. Zelida (Richard) Hodgson, both Burley, and one step-son, Rita Hurlst, Bellevue.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Walk Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dennis Bider. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening to 9 p.m., and prior to services Monday.

## Ryan Hansen

BURLEY — Ryan W. Hansen, 23-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Hansen, died Friday as the result of a drowning accident.

He was born Oct. 23, 1972, in Burley.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include one brother, Scott Hansen, Burley; grand-uncles, Mrs. Meta Hansen, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Throckmorton and Mrs. Garth Olsson, all Rupert; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Miller, Paul; Mrs. Faye Damp, Kimberly; and Mrs. Annie Throckmorton, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Second-Fourth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Raymond Searle. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

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

## Valley Briefs

FILER — "A Celebration of Life" will be presented at 4 p.m. tonight in the First Baptist Church. This concert by Otis Skellings will feature selections. The group has been working for many months on the concert. Rev. Roy Watson, pastor, invites the public to attend this youth choir service.

TWIN FALLS — George Hansen, Republican candidate for Congress, will be at the College of Southern Idaho Monday to speak to classes at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. He will also address students during the noon hour.

## HOW WOULD YOU TELL YOUR YOUNG SON HIS GRANDPA DIED?

Clergymen, psychiatrists and others who deal in child psychology insist you should tell children the truth about a death in the family. They add: A child should be allowed to express his grief — attend the funeral. It is emotionally healthy for him to do so.

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PART of the nearly 19 tons of marijuana, called the largest single haul in United States history, is shown at the customs building in Nogales, Ariz. Authorities said the marijuana has a value of \$10.9 million. Albert G. Bergesen, customs regional commissioner, smells the weed. (UPI)

# This makes pot lovers cry

GLENN'S FERRY — Robert Lewis, a Glenns Ferry High School student, was presented an honorary diploma at the meeting of the school board of District 192 Thursday evening.

Robert has been hospitalized for several months with what has been diagnosed as a brain tumor. A student body delegation from the high school — Mark Shelba King, Lull, and Edward Wecher, Glenns Ferry — accepted the diploma for him.

A delegation of girls from the high school requested and received permission from the school board to enter into interscholastic volleyball this season. Tammi Powell and Sheri Pratt formed the delegation.

School lunch prices were raised by school trustees, effective October 7. The raise, approved by the request of the last lunch supervisor Mr. Chuck Crute, would increase children's lunches from 30 to 35 cents, and adults from 40 to 50 cents.

The trustees voted unanimously to call for bus bids on one 60-passenger school bus at the October school board meeting.

# Diploma given at Glenns Ferry

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# Hospital asks health views

WE WANT YOUR IDEAS

Up November 3, Twin Falls County voters will have an opportunity to vote on a bond issue to provide funds to improve Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The objective of the Hospital Board in this remodeling program is to assure that the needs and services of the hospital will continue to meet the needs of its users in the years to come.

The following list includes areas of the hospital generally considered to be in need of improvement or expansion. Please indicate the priority you would give to these items by numbering them in order of importance. Use "1" as most important, "2" as second most important, etc.

- Enlarged and improved emergency facilities.
- Expanded outpatient services including outpatient surgery.
- 90 more beds, added in three stages of 30 beds each.
- Additional surgical facilities and improvements in existing operating rooms.
- Expanded laboratory facilities, including blood bank.
- Expanded x-ray facilities including new diagnostic and treatment equipment.
- Improvements necessary to meet all hospital fire and safety standards.
- New administrative and business offices.
- Increased patient and visitor parking.
- Additional visitor waiting rooms.
- Additional visitor restrooms.
- Improved visitor eating facilities.
- Improved heating and cooling systems.
- Additional elevators.

Other suggestions:

### WHETHER OR NOT THE BOND ISSUE PASSES

Would you favor the removal of the present 2 mill county ad valorem tax levy which provides approximately 4% of the funds needed to operate and maintain the hospital and, instead, favor an increase in patient charges in order to replace these funds?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_  
Please indicate your area of residence \_\_\_\_\_  
These questionnaires may be mailed to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Box 401, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or deposited in any Hospital Drop Box at your local bank or savings institution in Twin Falls County only.  
Thank you for your assistance!  
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BOARD



Chet Bartlett and David Hoskisson at CSI event

# TF noon forums begin

TWIN FALLS — The goal of the two state hospitals in Idaho is not to give intensive treatment to the mentally ill but get them back to their home community wherever they can be treated.

"You could call the operation at Blackfoot a holding action," David Hoskisson, of the State Hospital South staff, said here Friday noon during a public luncheon meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

The noon forums, to be held monthly on the third Friday at the College of Southern Idaho's Student Union cafeteria, are under the direction of Chet Bartlett, program chairman for the mental health group.

Hoskisson said development of a day-treatment program should be one of the first priorities of the regional mental health center now being staffed in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities under a federal grant of \$114,000.

The newly established mental health center, which is administered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has no separate office location but personnel are working out of the Child Development Center and the HAW administrative building at the old county hospital in Twin Falls as well as HAW offices in other towns in the valley.

Many persons returning from the state hospital or those with emotional problems who remain at home "won't make it with only therapy on a weekly basis," the speaker said.

And the isolation resulting from lack of a day-treatment program, where the patients can go home each night, increases the stresses such persons face in trying to readjust to community life, as well as contributes to the initial cause of

the illness. He said the advent of the region V mental health center, headquartered in Twin Falls, will allow the state hospitals to return patients to their area much quicker.

The social worker showed a film describing the "therapeutic community" philosophy now used at Blackfoot, which he described as "trying to create within the individual the ability to live responsibly with society."

Hoskisson cited both the "Community Friends" program, where lay persons simply volunteer to lend a helping hand to returning patients, and shelter homes for chronic patients as necessary adjuncts to mental health center treatment.

Acknowledging problems exist in shelter homes now operating in the state, Hoskisson urged mental health associations to "address themselves to this problem."

He emphasized it is virtually impossible to cure a patient at an institution without a community mental health center to work with the family and the problems which caused the stress.

He estimated about half of the returning patients, between 10 to 15 persons in this area, need the day-treatment program, which is designated as partial care; one of the five necessary areas any mental health center obtaining federal funds must cover.

Bartlett also introduced Daralyn Johnson, a work-study student assisting with reorganization of the CSI student mental health group. She also is assisting with Hotline and the community friends program.

The next noon forum, Oct. 18, will deal with "Improving the self-image of the adolescent" and will be presented by members of the Twin Falls High School faculty.

# Andrus sets visit

BLISE Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will carry his campaign for re-election to Twin Falls County Tuesday.

He plans to spend much of the day walking the streets of Twin Falls, stopping to talk with anyone interested.

"I want to hear from the people," Andrus said. "It has been my aim to emphasize state programs that are people-oriented."

We can be successful in that effort if we meet the people personally and thus find out just what are their interests and their needs."

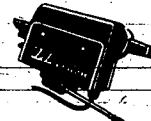
Andrus said one of his concerns is finding out what the people of Idaho want their state to be like 20 years from now.

"We can't wait two decades to make such a decision regarding Idaho's future," Andrus said. "We must chart our course as we go along — finding for whatever goal we set for ourselves."

Andrus said that during his visit to Twin Falls County he hopes the people will express to him their views on the kind of a future they want for their state.

# Magic Valley Faith for today CRUSADE

TONIGHT, 7:15 p.m. "4 Days to Remember"



- The Christian Sabbath — Saturday or Sunday?
- Does it make any difference to God?
- Has the calendar been changed?
- What about grace and law?
- Did the resurrection of Jesus cancel the Seventh-Day Sabbath?

## MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 23 "Why So Many Denominations?"

- The Christian Church through the stormy centuries.
- Is everything in Christendom really Christian?
- Who changed the Sabbath from Saturday to Sunday?



Crusade Programs Begin at 7:15 p.m. child care is provided

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# Fire season hanging on

TWIN FALLS — The fire season is still "hanging in there," according to Dick Standley, Fire Dispatcher for the Sawtooth National Forest.

One fire burned in the Fairfield area and the other in Sawtooth Valley. Forest Service initial attack crews controlled the fires at one-quarter acre each. Both fires were man caused. So far this year 45 man-caused

fires have burned on the Sawtooth National Forest. Fire danger is still high to very high due to the warm, dry weather and lack of fall rains.

Standley said that all hunters and other Forest users should be very careful with campfire and smoking material. Smoking and campfires have been responsible for numerous wildfires in the area this season.

# Priest has circus

TWIN FALLS — A Jesuit priest, who combines his faith with his circus, presented his sidewalk circus in Lyndon Shopping center here Saturday.

more than 100 cities, traveling in a camper jammed with props.

They are accompanied by Jingles, the poodle, an Asian pheasant, and a spider monkey.

Webster says he has had frequent run-ins with police, who find it difficult to believe the uncollared entertainer really is a priest.

Nick Webster, 34, producer and principal attraction of the Royal Lichtenstein quarter-mile sidewalk circus, based in Santa Clara, Calif., and his two student assistants take the "world's smallest circus" to

Webster says he has had frequent run-ins with police, who find it difficult to believe the uncollared entertainer really is a priest.

# Square dancing held at YMCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA is holding square dancing every first and third Saturday night at the YMCA starting at 8 p.m. The classes began last night.

Angel falls, at 3,296 feet the world's tallest, was discovered in the interior of Venezuela in 1837 by an American bush pilot, Jimmy Angel, after whom it was named.

Officers also are investigating a burglary reported by a B. Hillman of 359 Tyler Hillman reported at 10:56 Friday evening his battery was missing out of his automobile, parked at the United Oil parking lot. The battery was valued at \$38.

Calder Wolf Authis indicated that the dances are primarily for the experienced square dancers, but if there were those interested in brushing up on their techniques that he would arrange for a refresher class during the hour before the regular dance.

Angel had crash-landed his single-engine plane in a swamp on a plateau above the falls.

The cost for the evening will be \$1.50 per couple of 75 cents for singles. For further information you can call the "Y" at 731-4343 or Authis at 334-2219.

# Bickel PTO to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel school Parent Teacher Organization will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

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# Commanders named for CAP group

TWIN FALLS — Two new commanders for the Twin Falls Civil Air Patrol cadet squadron have been named by Idaho Wing Commander Mary C. Harris.

Lt. Col. Christian Parrott has been named commander of the Twin Falls squadron. Parrott replaces Capt. Helen Hammond-supervisor for the past three years.

Maj. Ray T. Crandal is the newly-appointed commander of the Snake River Valley cadet squadron. Announcing the new appointments, Col. Harris emphasized that the CAP squadrons offer many educational opportunities and activities to the young people of the Magic Valley.

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JAMES KILPATRICK

# Unhappy news from Boston may bring good

WASHINGTON — Over a period of many years, in the had-odd days of segregation Southerners snarled under the superior morality of Boston.  
For a few days last week, those same Southerners might have been forgiven a sense of retaliation. Up in Boston, the white folks were crying "Nevill!"  
The mind rolled back to April, 1964, in St. Augustine, Fla. Among the leaders of a civil rights march was Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Peabody, wife of a retired Episcopal bishop, and mother of Gov. Endicott Peabody. She had come down from Boston, along with a couple of Boston reverends, to instruct the Deep South in brotherhood.  
The story got quite a play at the time. Mrs. Peabody wound up by spending a night in jail charged with trespass. The general idea was that all the bigots were down in Dixie and all the angels of enlightenment were up north in Massachusetts, and why couldn't the Southerners believe that?  
Well, the chickens came home to roost, and last week they were roosting in Boston. A federal district judge, W. Arthur Garrity, had ordered "integration" of the flexible and South-Boston communities. Pursuant to his order, South Boston High School, which last year enrolled 2,178 whites and 15 blacks, was to have 1,994 whites and 941 blacks.  
White parents protested. They protested violently. Some black parents also objected to busing their children miles away to alien schools. White parents bitterly united in a boycott. Some objects were arrested. And all this took place in Boston, Mass.  
Very well. It is perhaps unkind to rub it in. South Boston's reaction to Judge Garrity's order leads to confirm Simmons' law, formulated some years ago by a distinguished Mississippi politician, which holds that one's enthusiasm for

coerced integration increases by the square of the distance by which one is removed from the actual event. So long as racial-balance busing was decreed only in the South, many Northerners thought such orders were great. It is essential that even Senator Kennedy may have second thoughts now.  
Racial-balance busing, which triggered the Boston violence, strikes me as dead wrong no matter where it is ordered. Here were the innocent black children of Roxbury, herded onto buses for shipment into a hostile neighborhood, for one reason only: their skins were black. And here were the white children being shipped for a like reason: their skins were white.  
North or South, this is racism. Such court orders violate not only the color-blind constitution; they violate the essential dignity of the human spirit as well. Does racial-balance busing promote better education? The evidence in

support of that proposition is remarkably flimsy. Does racial-busing promote better race relations? That notion is nonsense. So long as children are labeled, certified, and corted around because they are black, or because they are white, they cannot escape a constant awareness of race.  
Perhaps good comes out of evil. Perhaps the unhappy news from Boston will help to form a national constituency for sanity in our race relations. Once we perceive that prejudice knows no Mason-Dixon Line, that man's inhumanity to man is no greater in the South than in the North, and that resentment against coercion stirs families in the same way everywhere, perhaps we approach understanding.  
With national understanding, in time, perhaps some national answers can be found.  
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## Milestone

The newly established mental health center for the Magic Valley, headquartered in Twin Falls, is a milestone for southern Idaho.

It means all Magic Valley residents will at last have mental health services available within their own communities.

The area has had the dubious distinction of being the only portion of Idaho not covered by the statewide network of community mental health centers.

Unfortunately, some people still think of mental health as something involving only severely deranged persons needing institutional care in such places as State Hospital South at Blackfoot.

The truth is only a tiny fraction of mentally ill persons in any community ever require institutionalization.

The major emphasis in a community mental health center is in dealing with the everyday stresses incurred by persons in all walks of life, helping to "oil the wheels" of difficult human relationships. Often such care is more prevention than cure.

As Dennis Murray, who began his new post as director of the valley center here Sept. 3, puts it, this means such humdrum problems as employer-employee relationships, marital problems, even excessive anxiety.

Just a quick listing of some of the major ills of society — divorce, suicide, juvenile delinquency — indicate how much mental health, or lack of it, is woven into the fabric of life.

It is not something which happens only to the other person. Mental illness can involve anyone. Mental health results from learning how to cope with the problems and stresses which each of us faces in differing degrees.

The function of the professionals in the mental health center in Twin Falls as well as satellite operations in such towns as Gooding, Buhl, Burley, Rupert, and Halley, which has had a clinic for some time, will be to help anyone work through his problems.

But it will do little good to have a fully staffed center if people are reluctant to use it. Hopefully people will learn they can call on the 25 professionals to obtain help.

These mental health services, provided in large part by federal and state taxpayer money augmented by fees, are for everyone. One requirement for obtaining federal money is that the services must be given to anyone regardless of ability to pay or the color of skin.

Many people from throughout the valley have worked for several years to obtain the center. Now let's put it to good use.

## Pare spending

President Ford has announced he will ask Congress to pare down the Nixon budget by \$24 billion.

Ford's anti-inflationary proposal has come none too soon. On Friday the government announced consumer prices had risen 1.3 per cent during August alone. That means consumer prices now stand at a level 11.2 per cent above a year ago.

Clearly Ford's proposal won't do much by itself. Most of the proposed spending cuts won't affect short term spending at all.

If the President means business, he had better begin looking at additional areas for new cuts which will take effect immediately. And those new cuts should be made in many of the traditionally untouchable budgetary areas such as swollen defense spending and social welfare programs.

Nevertheless the President's proposed cuts are a good start. With the support of Congress and the American public, there is no good reason why government spending cannot be used effectively to help bring inflation down to bearable levels.



"HOWDY, PARDNER ..."

## Advice, warning given

(C) Chicago Daily News  
WASHINGTON — President Ford has advised other nations that it's still all right to "clear it with Henry."  
At the same time, he has warned the Arab oil states that they may be cutting their own throats, in effect, with their locked-up oil prices.  
Ford's maiden speech before the U.S. General Assembly in New York was standard fare for an American president, except for his surprisingly passionate endorsement of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his criticism of the oil-producing nations.  
He laid particular stress on the world-wide impact of inflation, fueled by food and oil price increases which he called "an early warning signal." He reiterated the U.S. commitment to detente with Russia and the "new rapport" with Communist China.  
Ford displayed an easygoing manner among the delegates, who were anxious to take some, small measure of the man who succeeded Richard M. Nixon, whose foreign-policy preoccupation was considered a staple in international affairs.  
For that reason, perhaps, the delegates were puzzled by Ford's hyperbolic praise of Kissinger, which he interjected in his prepared text and which appeared to reflect a desire to reassure his chief foreign policy adviser that all is well, despite a revival of criticism of Kissinger's behind-the-scenes operations.  
The criticism currently centers on Kissinger's role as chairman of a so-called "40 Committee," named after a National Security Council memorandum number, and its approval of covert political operations in Chile by the Central Intelligence Agency.  
Kissinger plans to return to the U.S. next week for a series of bilateral talks with other foreign ministers, and Ford may have concluded that all doubts should be removed about the secretary's standing with a new president.

However, the tone and language suggested to several observers that Ford seemed to be leaning on the influence and reputation of Kissinger when he might have made a better impression by asserting his own primacy in U.S. foreign affairs.  
They also thought that the remarks about Kissinger injected a domestic problem in the world organization's affairs. Notwithstanding, the interjection drew the only applause Ford got in an otherwise thoughtful and direct speech about the obligations of a strong, affluent nation to help toward the weak and developing nations.  
Peter Lisagor



PETER LISAGOR

His words about the relationship between food and oil were not lost on the Arab delegates. What he said, in essence, was that the U.S. does not use its food production as a political weapon, in the manner the oil producers have used their commodity.

By confronting consumers with limits on production, artificial pricing and the prospect of going bankrupt, the oil producers "will eventually become the victims of their own actions," he said.

U.S. officials said that the effect of exorbitant oil prices, following the boycott imposed after the Middle East war last October, was "desperately serious" in both the industrial and the developing world.

The president leveraged his warning with a promise to increase U.S. food contributions to hungry areas and to expand its programs to aid farm production in other countries.

## Press secretary can't pretend he's 'one of ours'

(C) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — You are the President's press secretary. You are privy to a secret which, if revealed, would force the President into premature action. A reporter with a small piece of the secret asks you about it.  
What do you do? You could say you do not know, which is a lie. You could say you know the story is untrue, which is a worse lie. You could become suddenly unavailable, which is a betrayal of your job responsibility. Or you could tell the truth, thereby betraying the President's trust and isolating you from access to private discussions in the future.  
Sultry alternatives exist. You could say "There are no present plans to do that," which is a journalistic argot for "Plans will soon be announced, but I cannot say so now."  
Or you could say, insultingly, "I won't say, and I don't care how often you fudge me or how many different ways you put the question," thereby calling down wrath about the arrogance of power. Or you may repeat blandly "I have no information to give you on that," which will soon be denounced as "stonewalling."  
President Ford's first press secretary, Gerald Terfort, saw that the dilemma would soon

become intolerable. He probably quit because other White House aides did not tell him the "whole truth about press-pardon negotiations, but if they had, and his disagreement with policy had been noted and set aside, he would then have had the problem of misleading, ducking or blabbing.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

This was a truly terrifying prospect to a genuine newsmen, and Terfort wisely stepped out, to universal acclaim, on grounds of conscience.

To come to grips with the problem is to illustrate, change roles. You are now the President. You may be reconsidering some foreign policy and not want to face a question that forces you to repeat the old line or reveal the fact of your review. In next week's news conference, you will be prepared to handle it decisively.

Meanwhile, what do you do about your Daniel, who has to climb into the lions' den twice a day and might face that question?

Change roles a final time. You are now The Press. "Playing the hero is more fun. I do. You want a press secretary who knows how to give, you so much, let you pull out an anticipated 20 per cent more in questioning, and then skillfully shuts the door as he slips into confidential discussions in the Oval Office."

Or would you prefer one of your own, a respected newsmen, who will fight for honor

openness in the administration, who will never shade the truth, but who will be treated by the President as an in-house adversary, dealt with but not trusted?

Though it makes us all feel better to sound off about a press secretary who will "tell the truth," the truth is that his job is often to withhold the truth — never to lie, but to put on a poker face and be less than candid on matters that are on the verge of decision.

A good press secretary speaks up for the press to the President and speaks out to the President to the press. He makes his home in the pitted no-man's-land of an adversary relationship and is primarily an advocate, interpreter and amplifier. He must be more the President's man than the press's man, but he can be his own man, as well.

An honest man can take the job and infuse it with his own integrity. We make it harder for him to be honest by demanding he shut his eyes to the shades of grey and pretend to be "one of ours."

## Automatic escalation

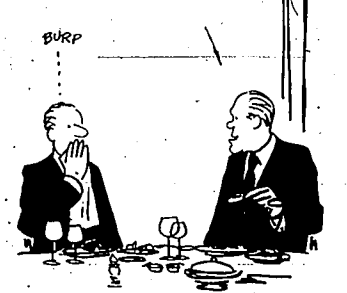
WASHINGTON — Several weeks ago I wrote about how the supermarkets raise the prices on their cans and boxes so fast that sometimes there are two or three changes in the cost of an item before you get to the parking lot.

But my friend Joe Krell called the latest in grocery price warfare the other day. He called me up and asked me to come over. When he opened the door he looked like a nervous wreck.

"It's a walk outside," he said.  
"We strolled down the street. 'Something's happening,'" he said. "The other day I bought a can of tuna. It was marked 55 cents. I carried it home and put it in the food closet."  
When I took it out the next day it was marked 65 cents. I thought I had made a mistake in the original price, but I put it back in the closet. The next day the price on the can read 70 cents."

"I thought Krell probably was suffering from some hallucination brought about by exorbitant food prices, but the situation was worth investigating."  
We sought out Thurston Craven, a chemist for the government. When we told him the story he whistled. "It sounds like they've made a breakthrough on the APVS."  
"APVS?" queried.  
"Auto-Progressive Price Stamping. It's the ultimate weapon in price-marking techniques," Craven said. "We know the supermarkets have been doing research in this field for some time. They've been so much hampered in marking cans and boxes and packages that they've had a crash program to find ways for the prices to change themselves."  
Craven asked Krell to bring over the can of tuna. By the time Krell gave it to Craven, the can was marked "Special \$1.29."  
Craven put it under his microscope. "Hm-mm," he said, "just as I thought. It's on a laser-beam cycle. You see the prices are marked with a high ultraviolet ink which disappears and reappears according to the intensity of light."  
"All the supermarket has to do is set the laser on a cycle and the price will go up any amount the store wants."  
"The mystery is that the prices should only change in the store. Let me ask you this, Krell. Do you have a television set in the kitchen?"  
"Yes, of course," said Krell.  
"Well, that explains it," said Craven. "The cathode tube is having the same effect on the marked price as a laser beam. I would suggest you take the TV out of the kitchen."  
Craven added, "And one more thing, Krell. I wouldn't talk to anyone about this. If the supermarkets find out you know about Auto-Progressive Price Stamping, your life won't be worth a cent more than a sack of potatoes."  
(C) Los Angeles Times

## Berry's World



"It's all right! I grant you a full, free and absolute pardon!"



ART BUCHWALD

Now Krell is a sober fellow and to my knowledge would not make something like this up. He obviously had eaten several cans of tuna mixed up. I suggested this but he shook his head.  
"No way. This morning I took out the can and it said \$1.50. I'm telling you something's fishy about this."  
Krell told me at first he thought it was just the tuna can, but to make sure he started checking other grocery items on his shelves. "Even the stuff I put in the freezer changed price overnight. I bought some steak for \$2.50 a pound — the next night, when I took it out to thaw it, it was marked \$1.25."



JOHN BERRY  
NEA '74



# All reasons for Evel's retirement have \$\$\$

By WILLIAM A. RADY  
CI News Service  
NEW YORK — I am organizing the Committee to Encourage the Retirement of Mighty Knievel.  
There are 6 billion reasons for Knievel's retirement and all of them have dollar signs. The final watch at Twin Falls Idaho marked a new low in show business.  
I do not wish Evel any harm, but seems to me that if he continues his exploits he soon may find himself a member of the Over the Styx Hell's Angels. He may be trampled to death by some of his ardent fans. Evel's ticket buyers, whether they're sitting in Madison Square Garden watching closed circuit television or standing at the death site itself, want their money's worth.  
I wonder how many fans at Twin Falls were there keeping a death watch. The performances

at the ancient Roman Colosseum had the same hysterical hope of bloodletting. Is it the animal man that glories in gore, or the closing brush pushed with death?  
Knievel, who made his name jumping motorcycles over Mack trucks, is probably still counting his 60 per cent of the take. I hope he is committing his blessings as well, for many a carnie performer has a far easier act than his with his trying to make big money.  
As a boy I attended an outdoor fair in Western Massachusetts, and remember watching a daredevil called Wilbur the Great get shot out of a cannon. I was a small boy and remember asking my father: "What will happen if he misses the net, Daddy?"  
My father looked at me and said: "There wouldn't be anymore Wilbur the Great." Like most people who watch daredevil acts, I don't

think Dad thought there was any real danger. The usual rationale is: "There's a trick." Well, Wilbur did miss the net one day. I don't know what was the end of Wilbur the Great.  
Wilbur, before the advent of television, was content with risking his life on cannon and net along country midways. Knievel, with his highly successful if a crowd of 5,000 showed up when Evel left Twin Falls for his palliative home in Butte, Mont., millions of people had seen him come close to death or at least severe injury.  
Evel, who is reported to carry a swigger stick that contains plastic tubes of bourbon, vodka, Scotch and gin, has broken more bones than anyone can count. He claims he does not have a "death wish." He adds, also, that he is "the last gladiator." As far as I am concerned, he is about the most tasteless, entertainer if that's the work in the history of show business.  
I do hope all those who gathered at the jump site at \$25 a head or at a closed television show were really cheering on what, the drumbeaters called "a festival of life." I doubt it very much. Had the daredevil fallen into the waters, I really wonder how many of those watching the spectacle would have enjoyed themselves.

Anyone who has ever seen a death during either a circus or sporting event can never forget it. I have seen men die in bull rings and fall from high wires. It is what nightmares are made of.  
The immortal and I truly hope he is Evel has made this touching statement, which I think he should have etched on his tombstone long before he has need of one: "I feel that God put me here to do the best, to live the best and to be the best at what I've chosen to do. And I'm trying to do that. And when He's ready, He'll take me. A human being can't ask for a better deal than that."  
Well, Evel, all I can tell you is to think about old Wilbur, shot out of a cannon's old cannon.  
Evel, quit while you're ahead. Besides, as they say in show business, "What do you do for an enemy?"

Commentary  
million-dollar "Sky-cycle X-2" and launching pad is more than simply "The Montana Motorcycle Maniac." He is super-show business in the age of mass media. When the late Hindim used to throw himself off a bridge in a barrel, handcuffed, he considered his daredevilry.

## Big entertainment offer has never been topped

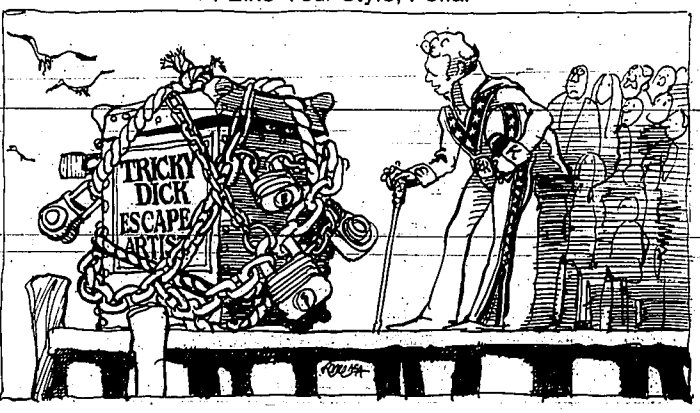
Editor, Times-News:  
I have been given to understand that you seek crowd-pleasing spectacles. It is for that reason I offer you the opportunity of the most promising super-grand circus ever shown.  
Guaranteed to bring thousands to your fair city, millions of seeters to your coffers, and the opportunity for your many civic groups to share in the wealth.  
What I am about to offer has been tried, tested, and nowhere in all history has it been topped. What, my dear sirs, I propose to bring to your environs is a circus-maximus involving some of the greatest golden-nosed lions from Africa—to be pitted against some stellar christians from here and there. (You may wish to supply some of your local stock.)  
We will guarantee security since I have my own Imperial Guard.  
Think, gentlemen, what this can mean: surely people will come from everywhere to see the beautiful gore, hear those lions roar and the christians' screams.  
Why, the J.C.'s can make thousands selling beer to the thirsty throngs, and the 'Y's' can be guaranteed plenty toward their pool for cleaning the arena each night—taking care of the debris—bones, etc.)  
And, as an added incentive, gentlemen, know that my experience has proven that your townpeople will forsake their tax burdens, in flat, poor streets, housing, schools and other matters about which they are wont to importune—all carried away in the frenzy of our circus.  
As the Grande Finnie, I shall be willing to play

my violin concerto maestoso while, in their frenzy, they burn the town.

## Mighty Evel has bailed out

Editor, Times-News:  
EVEL AT THE CANYON  
The outlook wasn't brilliant for Robert Craig Knievel that day.  
The chances weren't very good, and only one jump would pay.  
And so when prototype I hit the Snake, as did the other two, I bailed out.  
A sickly silence fell upon the members of Evel's crew.  
Then from the righteous multitude went up a hoarse yell.  
It echoed off the canyon side and rattled through the dell.  
It bounded off the hillside and recoiled with tremendous hike.  
For Evel, mighty Evel, was advancing to his like.

There was ease in Evel's manner as he stepped into his place.  
There was pride in Evel's bearing and a smile on Evel's face.  
When, responding to the roaring crowd, he lightly twisted his cane.  
No stranger in the crowd could know it he'd be back again.  
Ten thousand eyes were watching as he stepped into his seat.  
Five thousand tongues applauded when he said, "I can't be beat."  
When the writhing sponsor, from his fifth, he took a sip.  
A gleam appeared in Evel's eye, a sneer wilted Evel's lip.  
The sneer was gone from Evel's lip, his teeth were clenched with hate.  
He wrenched with cruel violence the steam valve from its place.  
And now the X-2 hissed its place, and now away it goes.  
And now the air is shattered by the force of steam that blows.  
Oh! Somewhere in this wondrous land the sun is shining bright.  
And somewhere hands are playing, and somewhere hearts are light.  
And somewhere men are drinking the 'juices,' beer with a shout.  
But there is no joy for Top Rank—Mighty Evel has bailed out.  
NICK NASH  
Buhl High School Junior



## Law, order should begin at home

Editor, Times-News:  
Now that the "jump" is over, it is only proper that Twin Falls County residents be made aware of some improper and probably illegal acts of some of its residents.  
I have been told of others, but can only speak of those I witnessed. Law and order should begin at home. No matter what outsiders did, the residents of this county should recognize and obey the legal authority of our duly constituted government agencies.  
In early August, Sheriff Cordeur made it clear what the traffic control problem would be. He wanted 3200 East reserved for entrance to and exit from the jump site and an exit used east to Shoshone Falls, Pole Line Road, East case of Eastland drive) was to be reserved for emergency vehicles.  
The residents of Pole Line Road East, except for two with financial interest in the promotion, petitioned the Twin Falls Highway District commissioners to install a gate and barricade at Pole Line Road and Eastland Drive. According to the petition, traffic was to be limited to residents, needed public services for them and on Aug. 26, subject to reconsideration if a written protest of any resident not signing was filed. Liability insurance on behalf of the highway district was also required and obtained.  
After approval, question was raised about guards of residents. After consultation with Sheriff Cordeur, it was agreed that guards could be admitted by leaving lists of some with the guards. The sheriff assured us guards would be on 24 hour duty at the gate for the week of the events. The guards were to be furnished by Sentry Security, a firm hired by the promoters.  
On Aug. 26, the gate was installed and tied open, pending the authorized closure on Aug. 30. Soon after it was up, Mr. C. T. Qualls backed up with a pickup, pulled it down and went home.

When Sheriff Cordeur arrived, Tim Qualls and Keith Qualls rushed to the scene. Tim's display of temper was hardly what one would expect from a law enforcement officer. Threatening to sue me, saying he would have pulled it out if his father hadn't, etc., etc. He also claimed the Highway District had no jurisdiction over the road.  
It has been a public road for years from Eastland Drive to east end of Parkridge Subdivision where it leads into a private road which dead ends short of the jump site.  
The sheriff insisted he needed the gate for adequate security. Tim finally agreed that the traffic control would be limited to residents, but it went well until many vehicles, obviously not emergency, security or guests began flowing both ways. Protests were made to the guards and Mr. Dane, head of Sentry Security. The guards on the gate were excellent, but confessed, Mr. Dane would give them instructions and Mr. Mike Gray would change those instructions.  
On Friday, Sept. 6, the highway commissioners met and passed a resolution declaring the road an emergency road to be limited to residents and emergency vehicles.  
The sheriff was advised and signs were posted at both ends of the public portion of the road.  
On Saturday, Sept. 7, I confronted Mike Gray and James J. May with the violation that was limited to residents and emergency vehicles. The traffic had become so heavy that had an emergency occurred, the road would have been impassable. Press buses, beer trucks, the sanitation truck, VIP's escorting campers, in practically anything was apparently considered emergency by Mr. Gray with ap-

parently the advice of counsel. Mr. May claimed the highway district had no authority over the road. It would seem to me that an officer of the court would be better informed on the law under such circumstances. Another call to Mr. Dane would make things become more orderly for a spell.  
Sunday morning, "jump day," became almost impossible. Trucks, campers, the works. For the neighbor to the south owns the portion of the private road immediately east of the public road. He called me and read a letter from Mr. May assuring him that his portion of the road would be limited to residents, the restrictions authorized for the public road.  
We met at the gate, confronted the guards with the letter and demanded a shutdown. Either they would comply or he would close his private road to traffic in both directions.  
The sheriff had been advised and at about the same time called security at the site and threatened to close the road if necessary. Sheriff Cordeur and his men did an excellent job under hard encountered a bogged down emergency road.  
Shortly after, traffic volume dropped as a result of the threats, a westbound ambulance with an emergency patient came through. He couldn't have made it 30 minutes earlier.  
I guess the moral of this story is that some people with financial interest are not too concerned about the people or the money supply. I have filed complaints with the county attorney against the persons involved and will assist him in any way possible to prosecute those guilty of legal deviance.  
MATTHEW L. DEVINE  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### No confidence

Editor, Times-News:  
On Tuesday, Sept. 3, the Times-News front page carried a short UPI article "Nixon Trial Favored."  
The article stated that 56 per cent of those polled thought Nixon should be tried for possible criminal charges.  
I was intrigued by the figures. Algebra soon showed that Gallup had polled 42 per cent Democrats; 33 per cent independents, and 25 per cent Republicans. I feel the public should be aware of this part of the statistics.  
My own chestnut pollers has taken a terrible nose-dive. Hopefully future polls will be more representative and thus confidence restored.  
CARL CROCKETT  
Hansen

## Peace, quiet his preference

Editor, Times-News:  
After reading Mr. Kref's letter Sunday I find my heart bleeding for him.  
While someone was holding a gun at his head and forcing him to participate, at \$2.50 an hour, they should also have explained that there was a very remote possibility that some foolish person might expect him to earn it, as some might else than an attendant. Namely by guarding and securing some property to be furnished by Sentry Security, a firm hired by the promoters.  
On Aug. 26, the gate was installed and tied open, pending the authorized closure on Aug. 30. Soon after it was up, Mr. C. T. Qualls backed up with a pickup, pulled it down and went home.

## Obsidian area cabin enjoyed

Editor, Times-News:  
In the dictionary the word deed is defined: In law a document used to state a contract.  
Evidently in the SNRA the word has a different meaning, depending upon how many miles north or south you are.  
My parents have owned property in Obsidian for 11 years. have established a permanent residence there, and now they are told they have to move so that a few people who visit the valley, maybe once a year, can view the mountains at 55 mph for a total time of 1 minute and 30 seconds.  
We not only enjoy this cabin in the summer but also in the winter. We have had the money to ride in the snow covers everything and we have to reach snowmobiles to get to the cabin. We have seen very few tourists traveling 93 north at that time of the year.  
So you tell me, who is going to enjoy the beauty of these mountains more? The people who go there year around or the handful of tourists that go through about three months out of the year.  
Sen. Frank Church made the statement over TV the other day, "Who would begrudge his sons Ranch being the ranch had been in the family for many years." The Robinson Ranch is located in the SNRA.  
Is it fair that he should be able to keep his property when we are forced to give ours up? We have four generations that enjoy this cabin and have spent many happy holidays together there. So shouldn't we have the same rights as Senator Church's? Or is it another example of how our government officials can do as they please?  
Where is all of this going to end? When are the American people going to put a stop to the government taking away our rights as free American citizens?  
We wish someone could give us the answers.  
MRS. DON NORRIS  
Twin Falls

## Inflation starts at home

Editor, Times-News:  
I am writing in response to a letter in the Sept. 17 Times-News. I commend Mr. and Mrs. Arp for their concern over the problem of inflation.  
It certainly is rubbing us all of our earnings. However, one cannot toss off the problem on government alone. Monocausal theories should be avoided.  
One should consider the problem of conflict over scarce resources. An artificial or real drop in the supply of a resource will automatically cause inflation. Last winter's oil crunch is a good example. No aspect of the economy can escape the effects of scarcity.  
When one finally realizes that deficit spending is not the only cause of inflation, then one becomes concerned over Mr. Greenspan's proposed policy of tightening the money supply. Such a policy cannot be good for the little guy. Only the strongest will survive the resulting recession, and they will be the big guys. Freedom will suffer.  
It is the hedonism of many Americans that is putting the crunch on scarce resources. Witness the parade night every weekend. Campers, trailers, boats, trail vehicles, and you-name-it can be found in great supply. I often wonder how many of the aforementioned items were purchased through deficit spending? Americans need to curb their own gluttonous habits.  
My point is that things are not quite as simple as Mr. and Mrs. Arp would like to think. The problem is complex, and the solution must begin with a genuine effort on the part of every citizen to limit his own inflationary habits.  
DOUG SNOW  
Buhl

## Thanks given

Editor, Times-News:  
Re: All who helped with Wendell Fun Day.  
We of the Wendell Pool Committee would like to express our appreciation and heart-felt gratitude to all who helped in any way to make our Fun Day the great success that it was.  
It is only through the cooperation of an entire community, many individuals and organizations who accepted the responsibility and sacrificed it out with many hours of hard work that something like this could be accomplished.  
Without advertising none of this could have been made a reality. A special thank you to all the newspapers, radio stations and the TV channels who were so generous with their coverage.  
PHYLLIS BUNN  
MEREDITH SISON  
CAROL JAX  
Wendell Pool Committee

## Elected official servant

Editor, Times-News:  
Any person elected to a county, state or federal office is a public servant—he works for the people. The Twin Falls County prosecutor works for the people of Twin Falls County directly and the people of the state of Idaho indirectly.  
Finest communication between an elected official and the people he represents is often missing, and I feel it is absolutely necessary in doing a complete job.  
I elected county prosecutor I will work out some arrangement with the Times-News to communicate with the people of Twin Falls County every few weeks. Subjects would include notice of new and amended laws, prosecuting office attitudes and policy in law enforcement

## Jump 'riposf'

Editor, Times-News:  
In regards to Mr. Knievel's jump I feel that it was the biggest ripoff of the century.  
For a million I would parachute into the canyon myself.  
I also feel like most of the people in Twin Falls probably feel that he shouldn't wear Number 1 on his jacket. He should wear what he rates—zero.  
—RON TILLEY  
ROBBY MCHRIE  
Twin Falls

# Nixon scheduled to enter hospital

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**NEW YORK** — President Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to enter Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., Monday morning for tests and treatment of the phlebitis condition that has caused painful swelling in his left leg, according to an official of the hospital.

Norman Nager, the hospital's public relations director, said the staff had begun to clear an entire wing, consisting of 19 single bed rooms, on the hospital's sixth floor. Nager said Secret Service agents would secure the area.

information as to the expected length of Nixon's stay, nor had they been asked, as yet, by Langston to bring in any special equipment.

Medical sources here described the hospital as an excellent, well-equipped community hospital.

The hospital has 720 beds. Friday, hospital officials said there were 600 patients in the institution. However, some were expected to be discharged over the weekend.

Before the announcement in California, Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor, asked Judge John A. Sirica of the United States District Court in Washington to send a team of physicians to California to determine how ill Nixon might be. The former president has been subpoenaed as a witness in the Watergate cover-up trial. Sirica took no action on the request.

Dr. John C. Langren, who has been treating Nixon for the recent flare-up of his chronic phlebitis condition, has scheduled a news conference for Monday morning. Langren, who specializes in internal medicine and cardiovascular diseases, was the hospital's chief of staff until 1971 when he returned to private practice. His office is near the hospital.

Memorial Hospital officials said they had been given no



**TWISTED wreckage of freight shows force of explosion which ripped through yard in Houston, Tex., Saturday. Police and firemen evacuated 20-block area. At least 20 persons were reported injured. (UPI)**

## Ripped by blast

# Explosion rocks Houston district

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — A tank car exploded in the Houston Industrial district Saturday, killing one person, causing an undetermined number of injuries and spreading a raging fire through a paint company and scattered warehouses.

"...There is a whole bunch of injured people," the police radio said. "...We know we've got at least one dead because he was blown to pieces."

"Police and firemen went house to house, knocking residents of the area and telling them to leave. The evacuation covered a 20-

square block area, police said. The fires appeared to be worse in three spots, with the Pittsburgh Paint Co. plant the heaviest. Three columns of smoke rose from the district, visible from miles away. The industrial area with its twisting pattern of railroad tracks serving dozens of businesses is located 12 miles from downtown Houston.

C. A. Garrett, fire department ambulance dispatcher, said persons were hurt up to a mile away from the explosion site, primarily by glass flying

from windows blown away by the shock. Garrett said one house near the center was leveled.

At least 20 persons suffered injuries.

"It was a big one," Garrett said. "We loaded as much as three and four people in an ambulance at a time. There for a little while I thought it was going to get the best of us."

"There are possibilities of more explosion, and there have already been a few minor explosions," Garrett said.

Twenty patients from Lock-

wood Hospital and 40 patients from Powell Nursing home, both located in the area, were evacuated, but neither of the institutions apparently sustained any damage.

Garrett said the first confirmed death was a man in a switching tower.

"I'm told if the tower just fell to pieces," he said, "the man had burns over 100 per cent of his body."

Eleven fire units fought the blazes, and 22 ambulances shuttled back and forth from the sealed-off area, some carrying injured persons.

## Amnesty plan hit

**TORONTO (UPI)** — About 50 U.S. exiles from four nations were told Saturday that public pressure could make President Ford's conditional amnesty plan for deserters and draft dodgers "more lenient."

Jack Colburn, a 29-year-old deserter from Madison, Wis., said Ford's plan was riddled with "glaring inconsistencies."

"The plan was so poorly constructed that there is surely going to be more pressure put on to make it more lenient," he said. "There is still a need for universal and unconditional amnesty."

Colburn said the plan contained a loophole which allows deserters to take an undesirable discharge and escape the alternative public service requirement of the President's proposal.

"This was a real curveball for us," Colburn said.

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# Panel to review Cuba embargo

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**WASHINGTON** — The Permanent Council of the Organization of American States voted unanimously Friday to review the economic and political sanctions imposed 10 years ago against Cuba.

The United States expressly endorsed the proposal for review of the embargo by foreign ministers of the 23-member organization at a meeting which is to take place Nov. 31 in Quito, Ecuador.

But in endorsing the review proposal, William S. Mailliard, the U.S. representative to the O.A.S., remarked: "I wish to make very clear that our willingness to re-examine the matter does not imply a judgment on the substance of the issue."

The United States, which broke diplomatic relations with the government of Premier Fidel Castro in 1961 and severed economic ties a year later, apparently intends to reserve the right to maintain her own boycott of Cuba

regardless of what the O.A.S. decides to do.

Mailliard enunciated the American position at a session of the O.A.S.'s Permanent Council, the organization's governing body, which began meeting here Thursday to consider the proposal for the review.

Latin American proponents of a lifting of the sanctions "there appear to be 14 such states now -- decided that the best way to accomplish this would be to convoke a meeting of foreign ministers to air the

issue before voting on it.

Five Latin American states — Brazil, Uruguay, Bolivia, Chile and Paraguay — have indicated that they would oppose abolishing sanctions.

But neither these countries nor the United States desire to prevent the others from reviewing the Cuba issue. It is also believed that they would not oppose an end to O.A.S. sanctions as long as they were allowed to determine their own individual policies toward Cuba.

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# UN sets debate on Palestinians

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — The General Assembly decided Saturday without a vote but over strong Israeli objections to conduct a full debate on Palestine during its 29th session.

On recommendation of its steering committee, the Assembly included in its agenda an item entitled, "The Question of Palestine."

The discussion preceding the decision indicated the Palestinian question may become one of the hottest political issues of the present session.

"It is already evident that the inscription of the item on the agenda is poisoning the atmosphere in the Middle East, at a time when what is needed most is a relaxation of the acutely tense relationships there," Israeli Ambassador Yusuf Teknah said.

Israeli Ambassador Yusuf Teknah said.

But Arab speakers and China insisted that the time was overdue for the assembly to take up the fate of one and a half million refugees.

A total of 56 delegations have co-sponsored the Arab request

for a debate.

Referring to the voting strength of the Arab group which has the support of the Islamic, non-aligned and Socialist countries Teknah said, "A debate on the Palestine question and its foregone conclusions, resulting from the mechanical and one-sided majority could deal a crippling blow to the current efforts toward a just and durable peace in the area."

The Israeli ambassador emphasized that his country would defend its vital interests... "the government of Israel," he stated, "will not idly stand by and watch its vital interests, its fundamental rights and the life of its citizens be threatened and prejudiced."

"It will defend itself against the campaign of terrorism that lurks behind the initiation of the item on the Palestinian question; it will protect its citizens by all the means at its disposal and it will defend its national interests with continued vigor and determination."

Teknah objected in particular to bringing the Palestine Liberation Organization into the debate.

# Book purge leaders meet

**CHARLESTON, W. Va.** (UPI) — Leaders of a crusade to purge local public schools of controversial textbooks met Saturday to plan their next move after succeeding in getting the books out of schools for a month.

"We plan to have a statement soon I think everyone will be interested in," said the Rev. Charles Quigley, a leader of the three-week protest against a new series of books for Kanawha County's 121 schools.

Other protest leaders said they had no intention of giving up the fight. The Rev. Ezra Grayley, who spent a night in jail last week, said the experience made him more determined to carry on the

protest against books parents have called "trash" and "filth."

School operations throughout the county were back to normal and coal miners ended their strike which they staged to support the protest.

At the height of the demonstration, schools were closed, 10,000 miners and other workers were idled, public transportation was disrupted and two men were wounded by gunfire.

The controversial books, approved by the School Board this year for use from kindergarten through 12th grade, were removed from classrooms for a 30-day review by a citizens committee.

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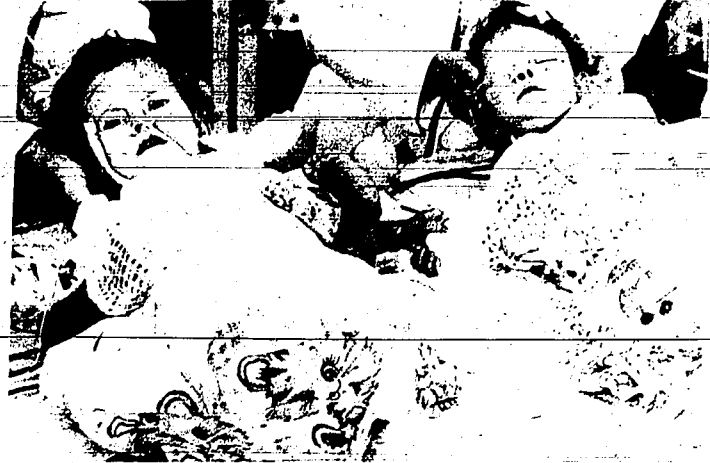
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**DOCTORS at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia hold up Siamese twins that they separated in a 10-hour operation Wednesday. Posing for the first time Saturday since their operation, 13-month-old Clara, left, and Alita Rodriguez are doing well and are expected to return to their Dominican Republic farm home in a month. (UPI)**

**Twins fine**

**Henry said mum on full CIA role**

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
(c) New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger did not reveal the extent of the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement with labor unions and trade groups in Chile during separate briefings this week to Congressional leaders and the Ford administration cabinet, reliable administration and Congressional sources said Friday.

The sources said that Kissinger offered an emotional defense of the CIA's clandestine operations in Chile during the regular Tuesday morning cabinet meeting, explaining that, as one source with first-hand knowledge said, "all we did was support newspapers and political opponents of Allende who were under siege."

A similar description of the CIA's role was publicly made by President Ford in his televised news conference Monday, and again by Kissinger during testimony Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The New York Times reported Friday that the CIA secretly financed striking labor unions and trade groups for more than 18 months before the government of Chilean

President Salvador Allende Gossens was overthrown last September in a bloody coup d'etat.

More than half of the \$9 million authorized for covert CIA operations during the three-year presidency of Allende was utilized to finance and provide support payments for "striking middle class workers," the Times sources said.

In the cabinet meeting according to an administration source, Kissinger gave some examples of the type of clandestine activities undertaken by the CIA, dealing with direct aid to an allegedly threatened newspaper and anti-Allende petitions.

The source said that some cabinet members noted at the time that Kissinger was telling them, in effect, "here's the kind of thing we did" and did not specifically reveal what actually had been undertaken by the CIA. At no time during the meeting, the source said, did Kissinger mention the financing of labor union and trade groups.

The secretary of state also told the cabinet members, the source said, that the CIA's total investment in Chile since 1964 - some \$11 million - was "marginal." Other sources

have told the Times, however, that the CIA operatives in Chile were able to exchange the American dollars on the black market at levels up to 300 per cent higher than in commercial banks, suggesting that the investment could have a local impact of more than \$10 million.

Kissinger served as President Nixon's national security adviser when the initial decisions about Chile's future were made in 1969 and 1970 and also was chairman of the 40 Committee, a high level

intelligence panel that oversees and authorizes clandestine CIA activity.

During classified testimony in September, 1973, shortly after Allende's downfall, Kissinger did not tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of the CIA's involvement with unions and trade groups. He depicted the CIA's role in Chile as "very minor" and said the efforts there were aimed at strengthening the "democratic political parties."

**Prisoners traded**

NICOSIA - (UPI) - Greek and Turkish captives exchanged their remaining sick and wounded prisoners Saturday. A general release of all 5,000 prisoners captured by the two sides in the summer war in the Aegean Islands and continue daily until all arrived.

Saturday's exchange included 11 Turkish Cypriots and 42 Greek Cypriots, Red Cross officials said. It took place at the Ledra Palace Hotel, headquarters of the United Nations peace-keeping force, and completed the release of sick and wounded men from the exchange of 315

prisoners Monday.

Some of the prisoners, housed and watered with difficulty. Others waved to friends in the waiting crowds.

The general agreement on release of all prisoners reached Friday in talks between President Glafkos Clerides and Turkish leader Rauf Denktash stipulated that all captives should be free to go where they want.

This was an apparent concession on the part of Clerides who had insisted prisoners should be set free at the place where they were captured in order to avoid transfer of populations.

**Atomic reactors ordered closed**

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WASHINGTON - The Atomic Energy Commission has ordered 21 of the 54 atomic reactors producing commercial electric power in the United States to close down within the next 60 days to determine whether cracks are developing in the pipes of their cooling systems.

The order was relayed by telephone to power companies in 15 states last Thursday after cracks were discovered in the pipes of three cooling water reactors within the last ten days.

The AEC ordered the inspection of the 21 reactors - 20 of them manufactured by General Electric - because the failures found in the quarter inch thick stainless

steel walls of the pipes in the three plants raised the possibility of such problems in all the reactors.

Though the failures were not believed to pose a serious safety hazard, they could mean long shutdowns for the plants while the cooling systems are repaired.

In another development, a leading AEC safety expert announced he was quitting his job with the commission "in order to be free to tell the American people about the potentially dangerous conditions in the nation's nuclear power plants."

Carl J. Hoevar, the author of one of the AEC's basic nuclear power plant safety analysis methods, said in his letter of resignation to

Chairman Dixie Lee Ray that "in spite of the soothing reassurances that the AEC gives to the uninformed, misled public, unrespected questions about nuclear power safety are so grave that the United States should consider a complete halt to nuclear power plant construction while we see if these serious questions can somehow be resolved."

Following is a list of facilities affected by shutdown:

Duane Arnold, Iowa Electric Light and Power; Big Rock Point, Consumers Power of Michigan; Browns Ferry No. 1 and 2, Tennessee Valley Authority; Alabama; Cooper Station, Nebraska; Public Power District, Dresden No. 1,

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**Panel supports spending cutback**

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WASHINGTON - The Congressional Joint Economic Committee unanimously supported Saturday President Ford's decision to hold total federal spending at or below \$90 billion in the current fiscal year.

Beyond that point, the relatively powerless committee failed to reach agreement on most issues in a special report on inflation requested by the President.

While urging that total spending be held at \$90 billion, which is \$5 billion below the latest estimate for the fiscal year, a majority of the committee favored three costly programs - a large increase in public service employment if the national unemployment rate reaches 6 per cent, improved unemployment com-

penensation benefits, and higher benefits for the elderly poor.

These proposals prompted the committee's vice chairman, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., to say in a footnote of dissent - one of many by various members on various issues - that "other federal spending must be reduced to offset the cost of these programs of the country will be plagued again with the nightmare skyrocketing deficits of recent years."

Only one member of the committee, Rep. William B. Widnall, R-N.J., favored a return to wage and price controls. The majority, instead, spelled out a plan of action for the new Council on Wage and Price Stability aimed at inducing wage and price restraint in the private economy without controls.

**Ford son violated law**

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WASHINGTON - Like hundreds of other young men in the country, Steven Ford, the president's youngest son, has technically violated the law by failing to register with his local draft board on time.

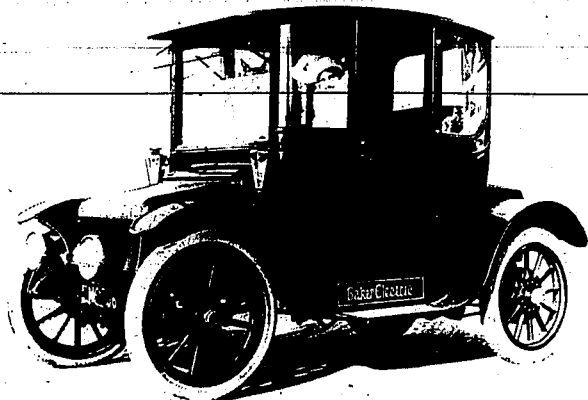
The 18-year-old did not register with the Selective Service until after his father became president. By law, he was required to report to his draft board not later than 30 days after his 18th birthday. Since he was born on May 19, 1956, he should have presented himself to the board before June 19, 1974.

Records of the local draft board here show that he reported on Aug. 30, 1974, more than two months after he was required to register.

The general Selective Service policy is not to prosecute a man who is two or three months late in registering, according to the general counsel for Selective Service, Peter Straub. However, he said that some men had been prosecuted for registering late.

Steven Ford, who is working on a ranch in Tremont, Utah, was unavailable for comment. However, an aide to Helen Smith, the press spokesman for the family, said, "It really slipped his mind. It's nothing more than that. There were a lot of things going on with his father at that time."

**This "best seller" used no gasoline**



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Few people realize electric automobiles once outsold gasoline models. In 1899 hundreds were used as taxis in New York City. By 1914, when the car pictured above was built, the \$700 model-T Ford had taken the lead from Baker electrics selling at two and three times as much.

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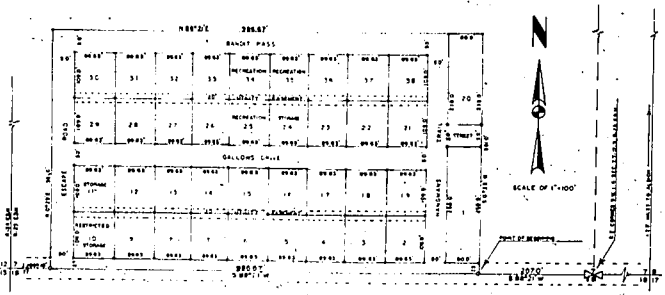
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# Liberal Party shows strong gains in British poll

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LONDON (UPI) — Britain's third-ranking Liberal party showed strong gains Saturday in a public opinion poll published as the British general election campaign went into its first weekend. But

the poll showed the incumbent Labor party still ahead. The Opinion Research Center fall, published in the London Times, gave the Liberals 21 per cent of the vote, 60 per cent more than a month

ago. The poll was conducted before the Oct. 10 election date was announced. It showed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party 4.5 per cent lower in the preference

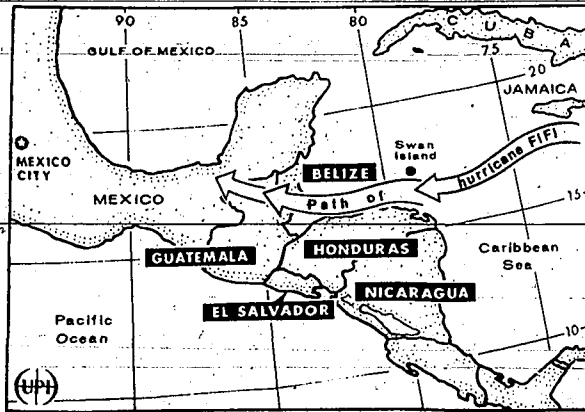
ratings than last month but still with a 4 per cent lead over Opposition leader Edward Heath's Conservative party. If translated directly into votes, its figures would give no party a working majority in

Parliament. Wilson called Britain's second election this year because of his lack of such a majority, which he said made it impossible for his Labor party to push through its full Socialist program.

He was seeking a new five-year term to battle what he and other party leaders called Britain's worst crisis since the war, with inflation running about 20 per cent annually and business bankruptcies and mass unemployment in prospect.

## Makarios confident

CAIRO (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios claimed Saturday 99 per cent of Greek Cypriots support him and said he will return to Cyprus "in the very near future" to reclaim the presidency which he lost in a military coup last July. "It is my feeling — and I think I am not wrong — that 99 per cent of the Greek Cypriot people are supporting me," Makarios said at a news conference.



## Fifi toll climbs

(Continued from p. 1) U.S. Ambassador Philip W. Sanchez made a five-hour reconnaissance flight over Honduras and said later up to 90 per cent of the area's crops had been lost and "the big problem" now will be to prevent epidemics. Asked about casualties, Sanchez said, "In each of the four places we landed we were given different figures for various persons." Although the Honduran emergency committee gave its 5,000 killed estimate late Saturday, Sanchez said he had been told by other officials the death toll was 1,200.

Fifi could rank as one of the deadliest storms in history. Cyclones killed more than 200,000 and 11,000 persons respectively on the Indian subcontinent in 1970 and 1942, but in the Western Hemisphere, the worst were Hurricane Flora (6,000 dead in Cuba and Haiti in 1963) and an unnamed storm which killed 6,000 people in Galveston, Tex., in 1900.

"The problem immediately is one of health hazards from contaminated water," Sanchez said. "In general, from what I

saw, Honduras' major agricultural valleys have been anywhere from 60 per cent to 90 per cent destroyed. This country is going to need vast amounts of aid, including food," Sanchez said.

"I saw hundreds of people stranded on rooftops and in trees in the heavily flooded areas."

"Sanchez made the aerial survey in a U.S. plane sent up from the Southern Defense Command in the Panama Canal Zone. Relief supplies were also dispatched from Miami, Venezuela and Mexico. A U.S. embassy spokesman said three Hercules transport planes flew to the port of La Ceiba on north coast when they could not land at San Pedro Sula because of flooded runways.

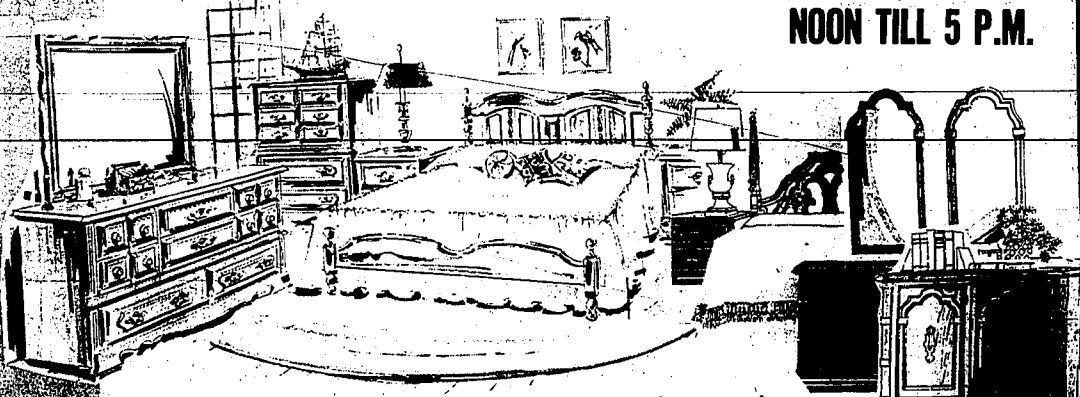
### Liz to sing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor will star in a motion picture based on the Maurice Maeterlinck classic, "The Blue Bird," that will be filmed in Russia as an American-Russian co-production. Miss Taylor will play two roles, the Fairy and Light, and she will sing.

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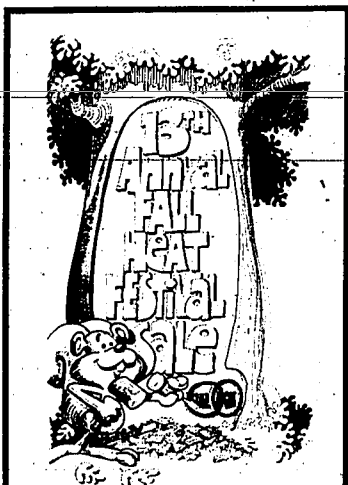
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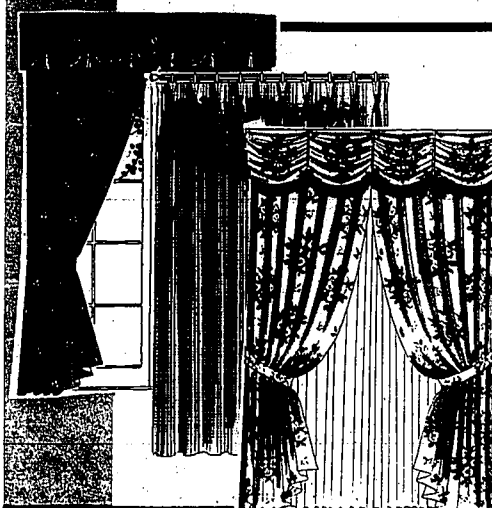
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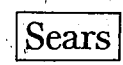
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# Officials seek to pacify Kootenai Indians

**BOSSERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI)**—Bureau of Indian Affairs agents, a congressman

## Grievance meets set

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Martin Seneca, director of trust responsibilities for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, was appointed Friday by BIA Commissioner Morris Thompson to meet with the Kootenai Tribal Council in Bombers Ferry, Idaho.

A BIA spokesman said tribal Chairwoman Amelia Trace had advised BIA officials in Portland, Ore., that the Kootenais had accepted Seneca as "an interim emissary" to discuss their grievances.

Seneca was in Seattle, Wash., and was to fly to Spokane, from where he was to drive to Bombers Ferry for the meeting late in the day.

Thompson named Seneca as his personal representative but has not yet indicated whether he will meet with the Kootenai Tribal Council himself.

The BIA spokesman said the Kootenais had now promised there would be no violence despite their earlier threat to "declare war" on the United States.

The Kootenais, in letters to President Ford and Congress, have demanded negotiation of a treaty under which they would be given 126,000 acres of national forest land for a reservation.

The tribe, which numbers only about 67, now has no reservation. However, legislation pending in Congress would give them 12,000 acres of land, and the Catholic Church also has given them six acres.

The Indians contend the land is due them as compensation for lands taken from them in 1861.

BIA officials here said the Indians had set up "roadblocks" on highways that cross land they claim belongs to them but that they had made no attempt to force motorists to stop. They said some motorists were stopping voluntarily, however, to pay a 10-cent toll asked by the Indians.

and a senator came to Idaho's rugged northern panhandle Saturday to try to calm Kootenai Indians who are threatening war to regain tribal land.

Sen. James McClure, Idaho, and Rep. Steve Symms, Idaho, flew to a nearby airport and were escorted by two state patrol cars through roadside posts declaring "Entering Kootenai Nation Toll Incent."

The cars sped by the signs, their occupants declining to pay the voluntary toll.

"The major reason we came up here was to let those people know there are ways to get something accomplished and it is not necessary to take violent action," McClure said. "There are ways to get things done other than 'knocking heads.' You sit down and talk things over."

The Kootenais, who want 1.6 million acres of tribal land, they claim was donated them for 120 years, at first threatened to blockade roads into this remote community, but backed down Friday after

some 100 law enforcement officers arrived.

Instigated by Kootenai tribal officials, collectors of donations in tin cups from motorists who stopped at the roadside posts. About one in four drivers offered money.

The arrival of Martin Seneca, BIA director of trust resources, quieted the rebellious Kootenais, but tribal spokesman Dale Wheaton said the Indians' goal would not be abandoned.

"If Seneca just came here to pacify us he can just go back to

Washington," he said. "We're all done backing down."

The Kootenais had offered to settle their claim of 1.6 million acres in return for a 120,000-acre reservation and \$2 million. The government has offered them 12,000 acres.

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**KOOTENAI Indian tribe chairwoman Amilia Trace addresses envelope Friday to President Ford containing declaration of "war against U.S. government... She took the action in Bombers Ferry. Tribal field representative Doug Wheaton looks on. (UPI)**

## 'War' declared

## Grave opened in Owyhee

**MURPHY (UPI)**—Based on lack of compliance with state statutes covering investigation of accidental death, Owyhee County authorities have exhumed a body which may be that of a drowning accident victim.

The Idaho Free Press learned that two weeks ago Friday, members of the Owyhee County sheriff's office and a licensed mortician opened a grave in the Bruneau River canyon, and exhumed a body which may be Julie Ann Wilson, 26, Atlanta, Ga., who allegedly drowned while kayaking the Bruneau River last spring.

The exhumation followed the granting of a disinterment permit for legal purposes issued by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Application for the permit was made by Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton and James C. Morfit, county prosecuting attorney.

The disinterment order granted Morfit the power to cause and supervise the disinterment to verify that a death had actually occurred, and empowered him to conduct any additional investigations that might prove necessary, the press release said.

Miss Wilson was a member of a party of five kayakers who boated the river.

The sheriff's office later learned that Miss Wilson had been buried near the falls by the individuals who had found her body, Nettleton said.

Idaho law stipulates the county coroner shall order the sheriff to conduct an immediate investigation and make an identification of a body "when circumstances suggest that the death occurred as a result of other than natural causes." The law does not permit a body to be disturbed until an investigation has been made and the investigating officer gives permission, Nettleton said.

However, no such investigation was ever authorized.

In explaining the request for

disinterment, Nettleton told the Free Press that "no law officer saw the body; no law officer has a statement written or verbal from anyone who did see the body."

He said his office's only information came from a statement written at Nettleton's request by Dr. Walter Blackadar, Salmon, leader of the kayak expedition. The sheriff said Blackadar had signed death records required by the state, but had been in Georgia when the body was

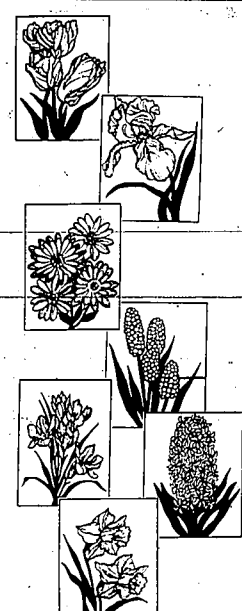
found and buried.

"What we had was a death certificate signed by someone I feel was not legally able to sign it and who was not there to see the body," Nettleton said.

Morfit said he asked for the disinterment order because of "a lack of compliance with state statutes." The law, Morfit said, calls for an investigation by authorities immediately after an accidental death. No investigation was ordered, Morfit said.

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# US dollar gains, but gold drops

**BRUSSELS**—The price of gold dropped again today, but the U.S. dollar advanced on world money markets with the notable exception of Tokyo.

Gold opened at \$148.75 an ounce in London, 30 cents down from Friday's close, and the morning price (fixing) was valued even lower at \$148. In Zurich, gold opened at \$148.50, down one dollar from Thursday.

The dollar advanced from 2.656 to 2.625 German marks in Frankfurt, nearly back to the 2.665 level from which it fell almost two pips in its fourth consecutive week setback.

In Zurich, the dollar moved above the 3.00 Swiss francs level again, opening at 3.003, up from 2.997. In London, the American currency gained another fraction to open at \$2.115 to the pound which cost \$2.150 Thursday.

Other gains were Paris, up from 4.820 to 4.797; French francs; Brussels, from 39.70 to 39.765 Belgian francs; Amsterdam, up from 2.705 to 2.71 guilders, and Copenhagen, up from 6.20 to 6.22 Danish kroner.

In Tokyo, the dollar declined from an overnight close of 236.00 to open at 235.10, the rate at which it traded before closing lower at 235.65 yen.

Stockholm was another exception, the dollar declined from 4.65 to 4.46 Swedish kroner.

The dollar's decline in Tokyo coincided with a report by the Japanese Kyodo news agency that said Saudi Arabia had agreed to buy \$200 million worth of Japanese corporate and government bonds and invest additional 100 million in unidentified Japanese company abroad.

Earlier this week, there were reports Saudi Arabia had promised Japan a \$1 billion loan, and Kyodo quoted a high government official as saying these three arrangements filled Japan's immediate requirements for dollars to pay higher oil costs.



**RENE SLOTTEN** attends class

## Children's art classes at CSI

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho will hold two children's art classes beginning Oct. 5.

Children aged 10-12 years will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m. each Saturday morning, and children 7, 8 and 9 years old will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Mike Youngman, art teacher at Filer High School, will instruct the children in various art media such as drawing, painting, print making and sculpting.

Classes will run ten weeks from Oct. 5 to Dec. 7 at the college, located at the corner of Falls Avenue and North Washington Street.

Parents may pre-register their children for the classes by calling the CSI art department at 732-9551, ext. 250.

Registration fee will be \$20, and will include the cost of all materials. Actual registration will be done the first day of class.

# Distillers modify character, also prices

By REGINALD STUART (c) New York Times Service  
**NEW YORK** Inflation has hit the bottle. Cork poppers and cap twisters haven't slowed the consumption of wines and distilled spirits, but sharp changes in commodity prices and production costs for these beverages—combined with changing consumer tastes, have forced distillers to modify the character of some drinks as well as prices.

"Inflation is affecting our business, but less than others," said Christopher Carrino, group vice president in charge of Heublein, Inc. which is based in Hartford, Conn.

"Inflation and tight money haven't affected our sales too much but wholesalers aren't carrying as large an inventory and in turn retailers aren't either. We see no turn down in consumer demand, but we see a trend toward lower cost items," he explained.

Numerous changes are being made by the industry to adjust to the complication of rising internal costs for glass, farm products, including sugar and grain, transportation, pay increases and paper.

The trend of today's drinker toward milder tasting drinks, such as gins and vodkas, is also forcing the industry to make some shifts. Bourbon, once the nation's largest selling distilled spirit, is losing its long-standing lead to vodka, which by year's end is expected to be the nation's leading seller, by a few tenths of a percentage point.

Aside from some of the obvious changes the industry has made, however, it is difficult to ascertain the extent to which old and new buying patterns have forced changes in the industry or affected profits. Most industry representatives don't like to discuss specific figures as they relate to dollars, but otherwise they point to two significant changes within the last year.

First, since the federal government tax the distilled spirit at a rate of \$10.50 per 100 proof gallon, several major distillers have reduced the character of some of their bourbons and gins by several proof as a means of keeping the price of the beverage stable at a time when production costs are up and demands for bourbon in particular, are slipping. The lower the proof per gallon, the less the tax per gallon. Taxes, the industry says, still make up about 50 percent of the cost of a bottle of spirits.

And second, the trend toward "lighter" drinks has also caused a slump in the sale of dessert wines, such as sweet

ports, sherries and mousals. The aspect that throws much of these two points into an unclear perspective, however, is that some high priced spirits are maintaining their sales rate and growth, despite price increases. The sale of imported scotch which had shed price increases last spring, of as much as 20 cents in most states, apparently has not diminished, industry representatives said.

"It's an emotional market," said Roy Stevens of Hiram Walker, Inc. in Detroit. "There is probably more brand switching in the lower and moderate priced market than in the higher priced market." For example, Jack Daniel's Tennessee whiskey is continuing to hold its own to an ever-all declining market.

The profits of Gordon's and Gilbey's Gins have also been reduced to 50 proof from 90. And there are probably few drinkers who would notice that Jim Beam's bourbon has dropped to 80 proof from 85, thus avoiding a \$1.50 increase in the price of a 1.75 liter case. Gilbey's whiskey has done the same.

The trend toward "lighter drinks" such as vodka, gin and

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**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Billy Graham, opening a celebration in the Hollywood Bowl on the 25th anniversary of his rise to fame as an evangelist, preached a simple gospel that was little changed from his revival tent call to "come to Jesus" down sandstreets a quarter century ago.

It was 25 years ago this month that Graham came to Los Angeles as a country Baptist preacher for a tent meeting revival, and left eight weeks later as a nationally famous evangelist.

"It seems like only yesterday," Graham told 15,000 persons gathered in the Hollywood Bowl for the first of three crusade services celebrating the anniversary. "And yet it's been a quarter of a century."

## Conference scheduled at McCall

**MCCALL**—The Northwest Power Council and the Western Regional Environmental Council are sponsoring a three day conference on "energy and man's environment" at the end of this week.

The conference will be coordinated by the State Department of Education and about 70 science and environment teachers are expected to attend the session which will begin Thursday.

Educators, utility representatives and former U.S. Sen. Len Jordan will speak at the conference.

## News Of Servicemen

**TWIN FALLS**—Navy Airman Recruit Ricky L. Neumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Neumann, Twin Falls, enrolled in the basic course at the Aviation Boat-swan's Mate Fuels School, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Lakehurst, N.J.

He will receive instruction in fuel handling procedures which will enable him to assume a vital position in the operation and maintenance of shipboard and shore-based aviation fuel systems.

He is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

## Dim future

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)**—Drs. R.L. Sirkabonek and William L. Upham of the department of sociology and anthropology at Texas A&M University estimate that Texas will have nearly 13 million residents by 1990.

The professors, said by that time women will outnumber men by 410,000.

**JEROME**—Cadet Patrick J. Shala, Jerome, took basic ROTC training at Ft. Knox Ky. He is a student at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

# Interest groups fund campaigns

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WASHINGTON — Special interests that are trying to preserve or enlarge the favored treatment they now receive under the tax laws are contributing heavily to the campaign funds of members of the House Ways and Means Committee which originates all tax legislation.

Official reports of 1974 campaign contributions to date show that, among the businesses with a special interest in the tax bill now pending before the committee, the oil and gas industry ranks first and the real estate business second in the size of their total contributions to committee members.

Both industries are trying to fend off strong drives, backed in part by the administration, to eliminate some of their favored tax treatment.

The third biggest giver to Ways and Means members is the securities industry, which hopes that its depressed business will be revived by two provisions in the pending tax bill, both of which would lower taxes substantially for many investors, especially those in the over-\$100,000 income bracket.

Three other industries with major tax concerns that have made the next-largest contributions in committee members are the banking industry, public utilities and the trucking industry. Public utilities and most of the larger banks would receive significant benefits under the pending tax bill.

The trucking industry, which pays taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel and tires that most experts believe do not fully reflect the costs it gets from the federal highway system, has a long history of making large campaign contributions to legislators.

The total contributions so far for this year to Ways and Means Committee members by political committees representing labor unions is a little larger than the contributions of the known representatives of any single industry.

But the contributions to committee members of the six most generous business interests — oil, real estate, securities, banking, public utilities and trucking, in that order — amount to four times the total labor union contributions of \$25,900. There is, almost no aspect of the pending tax bill that is acceptable to organized labor.

Individuals and campaign-finance committees that are identifiable with the six big contributor industries have given a total of \$101,980 so far as the 14 members of ways and means who have reported significant fund-raising this year. The figure amounts to 20 per cent of the total of \$511,522 that has been reported by these 14 through the end of August.

The committee has 25 members, of whom 21 are running for reelection. There has been no opposition in the primary or general election. Four others, including the chairman, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, have so far reported no fund-raising this year.

The information that can be culled from the available reports of campaign contributions understates the extent to which specific special interests concerned with tax legislation are financing the campaigns of Ways and Means Committee members.



**Revealing swing**

WHAT does a Scotsman wear under his kilts? Jim McDonald, San Francisco, Calif., answers the age-old question — at least it applies to him — by revealing his cut-off Levi's while swinging a young lassie. (UPI)

# Soviet artists ridiculed

MOSCOW (UPI) — A letter published in the Russian newspaper *Sovietskaya Kultura* today ridiculed the artists at the alternative art show last week as unruly, untidily dressed people staging a political provocation with strange colored canvases.

The letter was an apparent reaction to the heated international-criticism that came after authorities smashed the show with bulldozers and water trucks.

Four residents of the southwestern suburb where the show began, claim authorship of the letter. But they made use of information unknown to the ordinary citizen since the fracas has not yet been reported in the Soviet press.

The letter said that citizens in the area were engaged in a voluntary work project — an assertion disputed by Western witnesses at the scene — "when all of a sudden cars started to appear."

Out of the automobiles, the letter said, "came unruly, untidily dressed people who began to take out strange colored canvases."

The unwitting guests behaved defiantly, tore shovels and rakes from the hands of working people, pushed them, then, tried to drive them off the grass, tore down a placard

urging people to participate in the work project, interfered with traffic, cursed and used foul language."

The letter made no mention of the use of bulldozers and water jets against hundreds of men, women and children at the scene.

The letter said cars bearing diplomatic number plates of capitalist countries brought some of the paintings. It accused newsmen of interfering in the "weekend saboteur" and said one Norwegian correspondent struck a vigilante. It did not mention assaults on Western newsmen.

The letter said the "unseemly appearance of the artists group acquired the character of a deliberate political provocation."

It said the artists had been told beforehand by city authorities they could not use the plot of waste land. The artists said the authorities failed to reply to their request to use the land and assumed it was all right to go ahead.

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# Favoritism charged to aero board head

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WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board is accused of favoring at least five large airlines while he was on an overseas trip last spring, congressional correspondence has disclosed.

The chairman of the House Commerce Committee, Robert D. Timm, may have been less than candid in answering earlier correspondence dealing with a vacation in Bermuda he accepted from Citicorp manufacturer.

The disclosures made in a letter from Rep. Harley G. Staggers, D-W.Va., to Timm, are the latest in a continuing controversy over possible improper contacts between the chairman and corporations in the board's jurisdiction.

The controversy resulted from a Star-News story in July disclosing that Timm had accepted the Bermuda golfing resort from Harry K. Gray, chairman of United Aircraft Corp., and that the chief executives of four airlines — Pan American, Trans World, East and Western — also attended.

A later story disclosed that Timm had traveled to Lisbon, southern Portugal, Madrid and Rome in the company of the USA's Washington vice president, Thomas K. Taylor.

In a letter dated Sept. 12, Staggers referred to Timm's most recent European trip between April 10 and May 9, 1974, during which he visited 11 nations.

Timm's trip was undertaken, he has said, to discuss mutual problems with his counterparts overseas, particularly regarding possible steps to improve the poor financial condition of the airlines flying the North Atlantic.

After pointing out the travel Timm and his wife took along with the PWA executive and his wife, the Staggers letter said:

— In Rome, Timm and his wife were the guests of honor at an informal dinner hosted by Pan Am.

— In Hanover, Timm accepted an afternoon automobile tour with Pan Am's freight manager, and then a dinner invitation extended by the same individual.


— In Amsterdam, Timm accepted the offer of KLM, the Dutch airline, for sightseeing and entertainment, and "your reservations for the American Hotel were switched to the Pulitzer Hotel, a KLM-owned hotel."

— In Brussels, Timm accepted "the hospitality of Sabena Airlines for the evening of April 23." Sabena is the Belgian airline.

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# Historical tour concludes season

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Historical Society will make its final bus tour of the season Sept. 29.

The route will take those joining the tour to the ghost towns of Sawtooth City and Vienna, located over Galena Summit in the Stanley Basin near Smiley Creek.

Sawtooth City is the oldest ghost town in the upper Stanley Basin. It was short-lived and during its existence from 1879 to 1882, it was populated with some 500 miners.

Vienna was a mining village of about 800 people, several business houses and a newspaper, the Vienna Reporter, according to Vena Waggoner, the historical society's museum director.

She says the Silver King Mine at the headwaters of

Beaver Creek near the two towns closed still rich with ore and a watchman was retained there for 40 years. The decline in the price of silver forced the mines in the area to close but with recent increases in world market silver prices some mining activity is now going on.

Mrs. Waggoner says all those taking the tour are to bring their membership cards to the museum west of Twin Falls when they purchase their tickets. No tickets will be sold after 5 p.m. Friday. Each person is to bring a sack lunch on the tour. The buses will leave Robert Stuart Junior High School at 8 a.m.

For additional information in Butte call 543-5974 or 543-4039 and in Twin Falls the number to call is 733-6411.



Last Sawtooth City cabin

# E called youth vitamin

**BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)** — Vitamin E may help people survive in polluted environments by keeping their body cells young, a University of California researcher said Thursday.

Dr. Lester Packer, a physiologist at UC's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said the vitamin could not extend human life, "except in the possible case where humans are subjected to severe environmental pollution."

Packer said the vitamin, called tocopherol, has been shown to "stop the normal aging process in laboratory-cultured human cells."

Human lung cells, which normally die after reproducing themselves 30 times, were kept alive until they reproduced themselves 120 times with vitamin E — and they still seemed young, a laboratory announcement said.

Vitamin E cannot reverse other aging processes in the human body, Packer said.

But, he said, the proper amount of vitamin E "might prevent an early death, or brain disease, heart attacks or scarily."

"We don't know these things at all yet," he said. "But the ability of a cell to survive depends on its capacity to correct or eliminate the buildup of environmental pollutants, and by providing these cells with vitamin E we may be able to tip the scales in favor of the cell's survival in this environment."

Packer said his findings

challenged the "biological clock" theory about human cells. This theory holds that cells "have a set lifespan" and die after the 50th generation in their reproduction.

The scientist said he believes human cell death is not predetermined but is influenced by environmental pollution, such as nitrogen dioxide, ozone and excessive molecular oxygen.

They found that "about 90 per cent of the control cells were killed, whereas only 30 to 40 per cent of the vitamin E-

# Louisiana mayor rebuffs Klan head

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The national director of a Ku Klux Klan group in Louisiana today was denied a meeting with Mayor Kevin H. White and immediately charged that the civil rights of whites in Boston were being violated.

David Duke, who arrived in Boston Thursday, went to the mayor's office and was told by a staff member, "The mayor is not available."

Duke planned to walk through a section of South Boston today to talk with residents. An aide said they had to conduct a motorcade through South Boston into downtown Boston this afternoon, being turned down by Mayor Duke said he would directly to the Boston police department to request a permit for a parade and demonstration today at Boston City Hall.

"We are being denied our civil rights in Boston," Duke said. "If we do not get a permit, we are considering suing the city."

The civil rights of whites are being violated in South Boston," he added. "They won't let groups of more than three gather."

# Diamondfield Jack ride slated Oct. 5

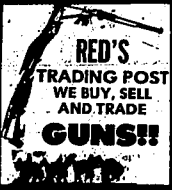
**JACKPOT** — In remembrance, Diamondfield Jack will soon ride again.

The trail he took from the Spoolee Ranch near Kimberly to the Bear's Nest Ranch below what is now Jackpot will be followed Oct. 5 by horsemen in competition with a cattle range detective.

Diamondfield made early Nevada-Idaho history in being credited with murdering two Utah sheepherders.

Trestligny gave Diamondfield Jack more than five hours. However, he made the ride in the course of which he was alleged to have slain the sheepmen, through February snow. Some area old timers claim he couldn't have made it at that season at all because Deadline ridge is invariably snowbound.

The case projected William E. Borah and James H. Hawley, both of Boise, into



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# Complete action shot not shown on TV

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — The cameras captured a remarkable look of surprise and agony on the face of Robert Reiser as he was "shot" during the filming of "Harrod" Wednesday.

The "Times-News" had the picture on page 1 Thursday but television viewers will never see it.

Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), which airs "Cannon," has a new mandate for cutting down on violence, according to Reiser. Because of the mandate, he said, the network "can't show a hit."

What television viewers will see when the episode is aired is Reiser leaping at his protagonist just before the gun is fired into Reiser's side. When the gun is fired, cameras "will probably" focus on the shadows on a car behind the struggling men.

When the cameras return to the men, Reiser will be slumped on the ground — dead.

Reiser was surprised to see the look on his face in the picture. "I had no idea I made that face," he said. He had given no thought to the correct expression before the scene was shot.

Though Reiser said he preferred not to play "weirdos," he does say "I don't mind playing heavies, toughs — like James Cagney."

He is unsure about the effect

of filmed violence on audiences.

"It's really hard to say," he said. "There are fine lines."

"The media" can turn hijackers and kidnapers into "cult heroes" building a "prestige" for it and causing a wave of similar actions, he said. But showing the real effect of, for example, a shotgun blast, is not necessarily bad.

"Everything has to be taken in its own isolated area," he said.

Reiser stars in "A Harrod Summer," currently playing in Twin Falls. Harrod Summer is being billed as a sequel to the "Harrod Experiment," a sex-oriented movie about an experimental college in which open sexual contact is encouraged.

Reiser said, "It's a movie that I'm not ashamed to say I was in," but he feels "very frustrated" about the advertising campaign for the movie.

For one thing, he said, "they're pushing the sex, which it doesn't really have. It's a love story and a comedy with a little drama."

The advertising is following a "formula," he said, and trying to draw on the "Harrod Experiment" which was different and was disappointing to many viewers.

"I think this film could make \$8 to \$10 million but it won't make more than \$2 or \$3 million" because of the ad-

vertising campaign," he said. And, of course, "the film makes money I become more well-known."

As it is, "I'm not a big star and I can't get on the phone to the distributor" and tell him what to do with his advertising campaign.

Playing up the sex angle of "Harrod Summer" will no longer work when "hard core pornography" movies like "Deep Throat" are gaining acceptance.

"When they can have a real sex movie why give them a fake?" he asked.

"A lot of companies are terrible in their ads," he said, and occasionally a mediocre movie can make a lot of money through a good advertising campaign.

"Movies go in strides," he said. The current rash of disaster movies, for example, "was brought about by the success of the Poseidon Adventure," according to Reiser.

"What the producers are looking for is what the people are latching on to," he said.

What Reiser would look for is "if he is enough of a 'star' to have his pick of movies — is 'quality' and the director."

The film should "mean something," he said. The script in the "Harrod Summer," for example, was the "weakest part," according to Reiser. "As long as they're making the movie I think they had an opportunity to do more than they did."

As it was, the film was shot in 20 days with a \$30,000 budget and "for the time involved was a good quality movie."

Though Reiser's background was mainly on the stage, "I'd rather be in films," he said, "because once you've captured it you've got it."

Capturing it can be difficult, though.

The parting scene in Harrod Summer, for instance, was shot the second day of the filming. It was hard to prepare for emotionally, Reiser said.

On the stage, "You can build up and prepare for the scene," he said, "here you are doing an emotional scene, completely out of context."

Reiser said he "had to cry on cue 28 times" during the shooting.

"The first time I saw Harrod Summer I could be objective about how I acted but not about

how I looked," he said. Viewing yourself on the screen is like hearing yourself on tape for the first time.

"That's not me" is the inevitable comment.

Reiser, a Chicago native, is 25 and has been in Hollywood about three and a half years. His career started out well, he said, then hit a slump. Now he is once again on the upswing.

"Harrod Summer will get me a lot of work — in TV," he said with a bit of a shrug.

But that brilliant death he portrayed will never be seen on the screen.

## Missing girl found unharmed in Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) — Five-year-old Kimberly Gossett, whose kidnaper shuffled her from city to city with wandering religious acts for two months — flew home to Belleville, Ill., to be reunited with her parents.

The tiny blue-eyed blonde was found unharmed and in good health by FBI agents Thursday in a home run by a religious sect.

William Dean Atchison, 28, a former race-track groom, jockey and carnival worker, named in a federal warrant as her kidnapper, was arrested by agents later at a shopping center. Held on \$50,000 bond, he was arraigned Friday.

"I think he only wanted to keep the child," an agent said. "I don't think he ever meant her any harm or intended to ask for ransom. None was ever demanded."

## Williams Lake Resort near Salmon reopens

SALMON — A renewal of activity is resulting from the reopening of Williams Lake Resort, closed the past two and one-half years.

A series of improvements is underway and more are planned.

The resort's cafe and bar have been reopened, along with the motel unit and the Red Dog Saloon is scheduled for opening this weekend.

Bud and Maxine Boyle are leasing the resort from Transwest Realty, a subsidiary of Hollywood, Mrs. Boyle is the

former Maxine Tracy of Salmon.

Boyle advised that the resort is putting in a new sewer system to exclude any leaching into the lake.

The lodge is now open seven days a week with the cafe in operation from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Remodeling of the motel with 11 units has been completed with a new roof and siding and porches. There also is one three-bedroom home being used as a rental.

## Garbage problems plague Lemhi County

SALMON — Problems associated with garbage generated by the residents of Lemhi County were reviewed at a meeting of involved public officials Tuesday at the Salmon Bureau of Land Management's district office.

The group discussed ways to make the Salmon sanitary landfill operation succeed and whether dumps within a 10-mile radius of the city will remain open or not.

Dennis Walker, environmental quality specialist for the District 7 Health Department, who called the session, said no decisions were reached.

Charles Kane Sr., Lemhi County Commission chairman, said he will attend a meeting with other county officials in Twin Falls next week to discuss alternatives in handling garbage collection and disposal.

## Democrat calls for new national credit policy

POCATELLO — Max Hansen, Democratic candidate for Congress, called for a new national credit policy to help small businessmen here Saturday.

He did not say how such a policy would work.

"As it now stands credit goes to the large corporate borrowers who can afford to pay the high rates by passing the increase on to consumers in

the form of higher prices," he said.

Hansen noted that major banking institutions tend to favor large corporate borrowers. "As a result," he said, "small businesses, one of the strengths of our local economy, are being squeezed for credit." He cited the homebuilding industry as being particularly hard hit.

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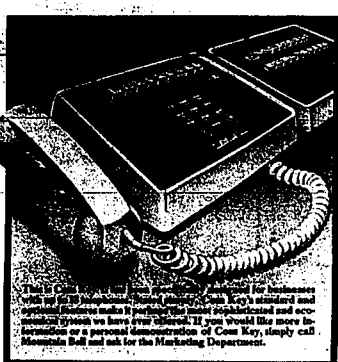
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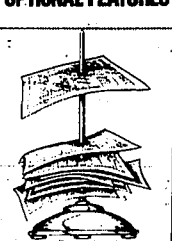
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**SURVEYING** the site of a proposed enclosed shopping mall and Blue Lakes Boulevard North beyond, are Maxine Klein, left, and Ruby Peterson, chairman of the League of Women Voters land-use study committee. The committee is preparing a report on land-use planning for presentation to league members and the public as part of a nationwide league effort.

### Discuss proposal

## Canyon rim



**LOOKING** over the Snake River from the canyon rim are Dorothy Geist, left, chairman of the League of Women Voters Snake River Canyon study group, and

members Marilyn Butler and Jann Hutchison. Partly through the efforts of the league, land along the canyon rim was zoned agricultural last year.

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

Sunday, September 22, 1974

## Study, action by consensus basis of league's activities

By MARILYN ELLIOTT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some League of Women Voters members think their image is all wrong.

"The league works on many levels, members say, 'we're not a bunch of women's libbers and political activists.'"

Study-and-action-by-consensus are the basis of the league's activities. Members

may take part in the league on several different levels.

"Lots of people just join to get the information. The league is built on the premise that it operates on three or four levels," member Sue Pack said.

Basically, the League of Women Voters locally chooses

by consensus a number of issues to study during a year. Members then choose the topic

they are interested in and join the study committee for that issue.

When the study is completed, the committee presents its information to other league members and to the community in a special open meeting.

On the basis of the study, the league will then vote locally on the issue and as the basis of a consensus of the voters, will take a stand and begin action.

The league goes through the same procedure on state and national issues, taking action only when a consensus of the league units is reached. Any local unit which disagrees with the stand taken by the league at a higher level, records its opposition to the issue.

Just last year the LMV voiced its opposition to commercial development of land on the Snake River Canyon rim after lengthy study and a vote by the membership. Partly as a result of its actions, the rimland is now zoned agricultural.

Statewide, the league is now pushing for passage of the Sunshine Initiative, as well as supporting constitutional revision issues currently under study include land-use planning and special education.

Nationally the league supports the completion of legislation and the passage of land-use planning.

In addition to study and action, the league has a "watchdog" service. Members attend monthly meetings at various governmental agencies, county and city planning and zoning meetings, Southern Idaho and Idaho meetings, Community Action Agency meetings, regional planning meetings and Magic

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**DISCUSSING** developments in the voter service program for the League of Women Voters are president Ingrid Strope, left; Joan Bean, and Sue Pack, chairmen of the voter service committee.



**HARRIED** members of the League of Women Voters State Board are Marge Slatten, state board president, left; Pam Smith and Phyllis Wagner. State board members are charged with coordinating the activities of the nine local league units located throughout the state with the affairs of state and national league activities.

### Service program

## State board

## Caribbean cruise offers variety for Magic Valley winter tourists

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

**TWIN FALLS** — You'll get to wander in a real castle-fortress in Puerto Rico during the Times-News Caribbean cruise in January.

By far the most fascinating thing to me, during the tour of San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico, was the visit to El Morro, a vast network of defense installations which have protected the island from invaders since the 16th century.

The castle is a shutterbug's delight, with its historical turrets, stone walls and battering rams, all framed against the blue Caribbean sky and equally blue waters of the harbor which'll guard.

stroke of luck on the identical cruise early this month. Since it was the day after Labor Day when we were in San Juan, the beach was closed because cleanup crews had not worked that Monday.

Our bus driver, realizing we could not go there and ever alert to pleasing his passengers and thus increasing his tips, suggested instead of returning early to our ship, the Mardi Gras, would we like to see part of the old city?

Indeed we would, we told him, so passengers in our particular bus got to see not only the famed Rain Forest (the tour we'd paid for) but also most of what one sees on the other alternate tour dubbed "City tour of old and new San Juan."

Choosing one of the two tours which are held concurrently is about the only major decision necessary during the luxurious seven days aboard the TSS Mardi Gras.

Other choices are pared to such non-earth shaking questions as what to wear for dinner (it's formal several times) or which of four and five entrees to choose for either lunch or dinner.

And if you simply can't decide among the gourmet offerings, or are confused by the foreign names, you can always, as "our" travel agent did, simply order a side dish of another entree. The waiter for your individual table has but one purpose — to have satisfied passengers.

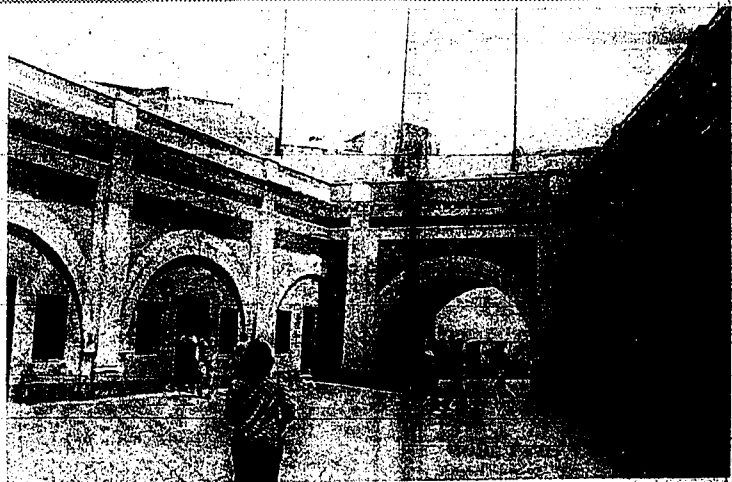
Meantime, without question unless one is on the most stringent diet, is a delight, for in addition to excellent cuisine, the unhurried and congenial atmosphere generates ship-board friendships with one's tablemates. We were especially fortunate in having a radio man and his wife from St. Louis, Mo., and a Canadian couple with a 9-year-old son, who was having a ball and gave us daily breathless ac-

counts of the current bingo

After four members board the ship on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 25, after flying to Miami from Twin Falls. The previous day, they will have Sunday and Monday to get their "sea legs" under them, explore the vastness of the seemingly endless decks, promenades, lounges and shops and take in a movie or night show and obtain tickets for the shore tours in mid-week.

If you don't care for the "hard atmosphere" of the tours, which on the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas were by limousine, you are free to visit any of the ports on our own — either afoot or by taxi — or remain comfortably aboard ship where the amenities are included in your fare. No one has to do anything, probably the nicest part of a vacation aboardship.

The Rain Forest tour (Continued on page 16)



El Morro castle guards San Juan harbor

## Janie Carlton sets winter-wedding-date



JANIE CARLTON plans rites

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlton, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Diane, to Arpello J. Sartori Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arpello J. Sartori, Riverdale, Ill.

The bride will be graduated this spring from Idaho State University with a degree in secondary education with a physical education major. She has been a member of the Scotch Guard and is a songleader at ISU. She is a 1971 graduate of the Jerome High School.

Sartori was graduated in 1971 from Thornton Township High School, Harvey, Ill., and will graduate this spring from ISU with a degree in secondary education. He is majoring in physical education and is a quarterback on the ISU Bengal football team.

The couple plans a winter wedding.

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
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**FRENCH HUNTER DINNER**  
1 can (1 lb.) peeled tomatoes  
1 can (1 lb.) whole kernel corn, drained  
1 1/2 cups (1 lb.) lima beans, drained  
1 pound cubed pork, cooked  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 package (1 lb.) spaghetti  
Combine all ingredients, except spaghetti, in a large heavy skillet. Mix. Simmer for 25 to 30 minutes.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain. Add to meat and vegetable mixture. Mix to blend.

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.

# Bridge

Jacoby

## 'Little Old Lady' tops 'em all

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▲ A Q 85		
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Opening lead—Q♥		

fourth club and be home with the game.

One very young expert explained to his partners how he managed to get himself set.

I was playing against an old white-haired man and a Little Old Lady. When I played my ace of clubs the L.O.L. dropped the nine and Whitey played the four spot. Obviously the suit was not going to break, so I led to dummy's king of clubs. The L.O.L. played the jack and Whitey completed an echo with the three. So I took the sure thing finesse against the 10 spot.

"Well," sighed his partner, "Whitey was Oswald Jacoby. The L.O.L. was Helen Sand, who has already won this event several times."

It was Helen's last tournament and she won it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**  
As you may have gathered from the last few articles, the Little Old Lady of today is not the soft touch she was 20 or 30 years ago. Furthermore, some are tougher than others.

In the second qualifying session of the 1968 Life Masters mixed teams, practically every South opened three trump. He would win the first or second heart and cash his ace-king-queen of spades to see if dummy's nine might set up. When it didn't, he would cash the three high clubs while making sure to wind up in dummy, so as to be able to try the diamond finesse if the club suit failed to break. It would break and declarer would lead to his ace of diamonds, cash the

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Waterfall in Rain Forest

## Winter cruise offers variety

(Continued from page 15) provides considerable view of the countryside as well as beautiful vegetation. We rode some 30 miles and then the bus climbed about half way up the 3,500-foot Luquillo Mountains into a lush green world which reminded me somewhat of the route out of Three Sisters, Ore.

The fauna, of course, is different with some 230 different tree species, lots of red flowers — one of which was identified as sleeping hibiscus — and vines growing profusely over everything.

The contrast to arid Idaho is startling, with annual rainfall exceeding 200 inches, but one similarity to our western forests is the many cascading mountain streams.

According to Indian legend the good spirit "Yanuyyu" reigned here on his mighty mountain top throne, protecting the island and its people. The name Luquillo is derived from the good spirit's name.

High point of the tour, both literally and figuratively, is the observation tower. Ideal for picture snapping. Properly termed the Caribbean National Forest, the 28,000 acres is the only tropical forest in the entire U.S. Forest Service.

But natural resources are not the only offerings for the tourist in San Juan; the city boasts top night club en-

tertainment which you can take in on the night club tour which includes the famed El San Juan and the Americana hotels. The former has a wall replica of the Rain Forest valued at a million dollars, so you were informed.

The night club tour includes transportation and escort back to the ship at midnight, the cruise director said, and he noted single women need not be worried about the outing. The first warning: Like Cinderella, after midnight "you're on your own" getting back.

El Morro, oldest and most strategic of the castle-fortresses which formed San Juan's defense system, was nearly 200 years in the building. Its flared battlements rise more than 140 feet above the sea. On the land side a broad grassy slope rises to the bridge which crosses the deep moat surrounding the walls.

Inside there are barracks, cisterns, storage rooms and dungeons with a network of ramps and stairways, frustrating to all but the youngest visitors because there is neither time nor energy to explore them all.

This castle, as well as several other fortresses and connecting seawalls, now are all included in the National Historic site, complete with book stand — in the best governmental agency manner — for sale of literature. The

defense network repulsed even Sir Francis Drake in 1595, the pamphlets say.

We saw both a lush forest, and historic castle, all in one morning and were back on ship in time to indulge in hamburgers in the lobby, then visit our St. Louis friends to report on the tour, (they don't like them) before tackling that five-course luncheon.

If this is your year for an extra special Christmas present, or you have a special anniversary coming up, or feel you deserve a different type of vacation — all are good reasons to decide on a January cruise.

Anyone interested should stop soon at Harmon Travel, 105 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls.

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## Training meet set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Fifth District American Legion Auxiliary will hold a leadership training session Oct. 1 at the Holiday Inn here.

Theme of the session, which begins with a social our at 5:30 p.m. is "Our Leaders Challenge Us." The next day dinner for all district members and interested persons will begin at 6:30 p.m. and training session at 7:30 p.m.

Leaders will include national, department and district chairman, according to Marj Hoops, district president. Special music will be provided by the Coda singing group of Eden.

For more information call the following unit presidents: Berenice Barron, Buhl; Betty Morton, Burley; Juanita Lauer, Eden; Nancy Tucker, Filer; Mary Beattie Kimberley; Becky Washburn, Oakes; Esther Felzer, Paul; Marj Hoops, Twin Falls.

## Voter data provided by League

(Continued from p. 15)  
Valley Memorial Hospital board meetings.

One of the best-known services the league performs comes under voter services. Information concerning all candidates for state and local offices is distributed without cost locally by the league and registration drives are conducted by members.

"We take positions on issues, not parties and candidates," president Ingrid Strobe said. The league stresses "non-partisanship."

The organization is "open to everyone of voting age," Mrs. Strobe said. "We do have a very broad program."

Mrs. Strobe emphasized that though league members were involved in some important governmental issues, "most of us are homemakers and that is our first interest."

The League of Women Voters will hold a membership dessert Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Robin Self, 397 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Anyone, men included, is invited. Call Joan Bean at 735-0820 to let the league know you are coming.



MISS SWANSON engaged

## Filer miss sets date

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Swanson, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Sandra, to Doug Callen, Filer.

He is the son of Mrs. Alex Schuler, Twin Falls, and Gilbert Callen, Hollister.

The couple plans an Oct. 19 wedding at the United Methodist church in Filer.

**Lessons eyed**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers will begin a new year of lessons at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Featured will be Fran Shewmaker from the Oscar E. Chytrous Company, Salt Lake City, demonstrating the microwave oven. Mrs. Shewmaker is an experienced appliance demonstrator, having worked in Europe for eight years and more recently giving demonstrations at ZCMI, Salt Lake City.

The meeting is for representatives of all extension homemaker clubs in the county and any other homemakers interested in learning more about microwave cookery. If you plan to attend, please make reservations by Monday with Patricia Kleinkopf, extension home economist, 734-3300, Ext. 46.

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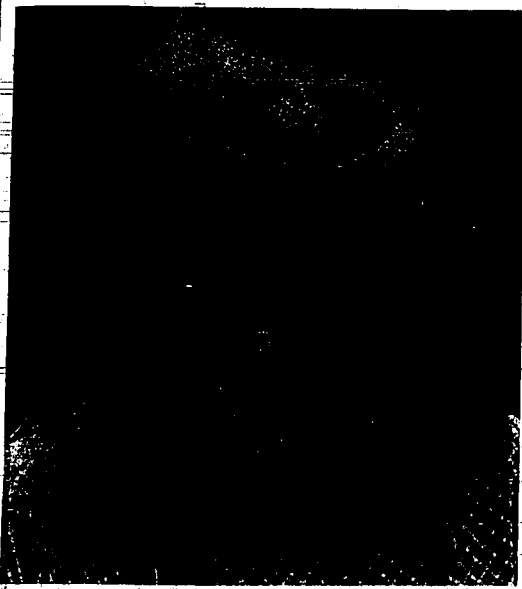
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**Performance scheduled**

DELAIN Horn, Rupert, poses as the Ogre in Thurber's tale of "The Last Clock," scheduled by the CSI Drama Department Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



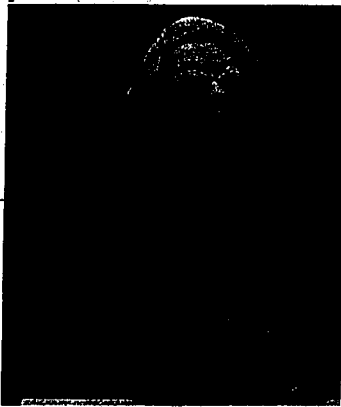
**Happy routine**

DOING a happy routine for Act III of the forthcoming production are, from left, Molly Curtis, Twin Falls; Joan Vaux, Hansen, and Joe Shultz and Luan Clawson both Twin Falls.

**Curtain time set to open CSI theater season**

TWIN FALLS — The magic of theater abounds as the curtain goes up on College of Southern Idaho's theater season Thursday with "The End in Sight," a satirically humorous compilation done in reader's theater style. The play will run for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, showing at 8:15 p.m. each evening in Theater 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Building.

Under the direction of Professor Fran Tanner, the program will open with a satirical short story, "The Last Clock," by the American humorist James Thurber. Thurber pokes fun at man's obsession with time and at various social institutions. The foibles he pictures all lead to man's demise.



**Strikes a pose**

JOAN VAUX strikes a pose during rehearsals of the College of Southern Idaho.



**Song routine**

CAST MEMBERS do a song routine in Act II, a modern one-act play, "Death of Every-mom." From left are Joe Shultz, Twin Falls; Jolinda Jensen, Hagerman, and Delain Horn, Rupert.

The second act, a modern one-act play, "Death of Every-mom," by Arnold Powell, ruminates through life's mundane activities to point to another end man may face.

The third act is a compilation of prose and poetry that indicates still a different course of action man may take. Called "Hyacinths for Thy Soul," it portrays man's warmth and thoughtfulness. "Hyacinths For Thy Soul" was the CSI Drama Department's entry last spring in the Regional Forensic Contest at Ricks College. With this show, CSI took first place in reader's theater competition against 11 other schools.

Reader's theater is a special art form that is gaining increasing popularity in the United States. For reader's theater, skilled interpreters use active voices and bodies to share the literary experience with the listening audience. The readers' aim is to stimulate audience imagination so that they can picture within their own minds the characters, setting and action.

"The term 'reader's theater' is perhaps a misnomer," states Professor Tanner. "To most people the word 'reader' implies something boring. But reader's theater is alive, active, and satisfying according to Professor Tanner. A better term might be interpreters' theater or even listeners' theater, because the emphasis is on getting the listener to experience the material."

Sponsored by Delta Phi Omega, a national dramatic honorary society, and the CSI Drama Department, five veteran actors and one newcomer complete the cast list. Veteran readers are Luan Clawson, Molly Curtis and Joe Shultz, Twin Falls; Jolinda Jensen, Hagerman; and Joan Vaux, Hansen. The newcomer is Delain Horn, Rupert.

Tickets for the public performances are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They may be purchased from the Music Center, or the Leatherman, downtown Twin Falls.

Advance ticket purchase is recommended as Theater 119 has limited seating. Or ticket reservations may be obtained by phoning 733-2554, extension 233.

These reservations will be held at the box office until 8 p.m. each night of the show, at which time unclaimed tickets will be offered for sale.

Patrons holding season tickets should also reserve the number of seats they wish.

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## Valley Briefs

**WENDELL** -- The Wendell Past Matron's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T.H. Boyd. Wendell Mrs. Ronald Lancaster will furnish the mystery gift.

**TWIN FALLS** -- The Lincoln School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln School lunch room. There will be a regular meeting followed by an open house.

**TWIN FALLS** -- Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Herman Glese.

**TWIN FALLS** -- The Silver and Gold Club will hold a no-host meeting Monday at 2 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a snack and their dues for the coming year. Election of officers will be Sept. 30.

**TWIN FALLS** -- The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the hospital. All members are welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** -- Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet in stated session at 8 p.m. Tuesday. It will be ladies night.

**TWIN FALLS** -- The Twin Falls County Republican Women will meet Monday. Instead of the annual membership luncheon is planned for Sept. 30. Details will be announced later.

**TWIN FALLS** -- The Hobbs Crafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Clubhouse.

**TWIN FALLS** -- The Silver and Gold Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunview Recreation Hall. The event will be no-host.

**BUIH** -- The Cedar Draw Community Club will meet at the grange hall at 2 p.m. Monday. Hostess will be Minnie Trecker and volunteers.

**BUIH** -- The Cedar Draw Grange will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the grange hall for its annual Idaho products potluck supper. The grange will furnish rolls. Members are asked to bring covered dishes, table service and guests. Rosemary Mathews and Lilly McFarland will present the program. Cecilia Gould will show slides of Mexico.

**WISHU** -- The Wishu Camp No. 270 Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple. Julie Sampson and Dorothy Trendwell will serve.

**KING HILL** -- Election of officers will be held at the Tuesday meeting of the King Hill Grange at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Young are members of the refreshment committee.

**GLENN'S FERRY** -- Christine Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Anderson, has returned to the Lewis and Clark Nursing school, where she will complete her course. She was awarded a \$300 scholarship to the Lewiston school.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. CAPPS

## Pam Cole, Capps exchange promises

**TWIN FALLS** -- Pam L. Cole and Robert W. Capps were married Sept. 6 at the Twin Falls Grace Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cole and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capps, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of white lace with a fitted waistline and full skirt. The featured fitted, long-sleeved, long tulle-trimmed bodice ending in ruffles at the wrist and a seep neckline trimmed with a ruffle of lace. Her bouffant veil was held by a floral headpiece. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath tied with lavender carnations.

Bridal attendants included Kathy Hutchford, Del Rae Capps and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole, La Crescenta, Calif.

Brent D. Fenstermaker was best man. Ushers were Richard Capps, Ronald Cole and James Capps.

The couple was honored at the ceremony at the church. Lavender-lace decorations were featured, along with a four-tiered wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Day assisted with the reception.

The couple resides in Jerome, where both are employed by Tupperware Company.

## Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** -- The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will have a fall meeting at the Bowladrome at 8 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 29). All women bowling team members are urged to attend. City and state tournaments will be discussed. There will be a workshop Oct. 11-13 in Burley and it will also be discussed at the meeting.

**TWIN FALLS** -- The Senior Social Group of the First Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday for a regular meeting and potluck dinner.

**TWIN FALLS** -- Josephine Christianson and Mae Gardski will be the hostesses for the DAV Auxiliary social set at the DAV Hall at noon Tuesday. All members are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own table service. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. The

women's auxiliary invites the DAV unit to attend.

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## STAND UP FOR YOURSELF

By Mary Sue Miller

Most of us girls dwell on figure problems, but few of us give thought to posture. And there we err.

A figure appears far trimmer than it may be when it is well-carried. On the other hand, poor posture throws better-than-average proportions out of kilter.

Without doubt the most prevalent posture fault is the slump. Lovelies of all ages and sizes are either part-time or full-time slumbers. Not you, of course!

Still, you'd better check. The telling marks are a jutting chin, an outward curve of the back, rounded shoulders, and arms that dangle ahead of the body. In short, the torso looks like a top-heavy capital C in desperate need of a prop.

In making a check it is important to remember that some slumbers are able to stand fairly erect when they try. But they cannot hold the position for long. To hold an erect stance without effort, an habitual slumper has to strengthen her back and shoulder muscles. The following routine, repeated 10 times daily, both tones the muscles and establishes good carriage:

Sit on floor, with back against wall and arms stretched forward at shoulder level. Starting with head, slowly curl spine until hands touch ankles. Then uncurl, inch by inch, so back lies flat against wall.

Now note shoulder position -- how it is neither backward nor forward of the body. That's the position to work for. When it becomes automatic, your figure and your posture will look lovelier.

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MR. AND MRS. ARCH WHITELEY

## TF couple observes 67th anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** -- Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whiteley, 325 4th Ave. E., observed their 67th Wedding Anniversary this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley were married at Shilo, Ark., Sept. 15, 1907, and moved to Twin Falls in 1943. Whiteley was employed for Northrup King Seed Co. until his retirement.

## Officers announced

**TWIN FALLS** -- The new officers of Hobbscrafters Club have been announced by club reporter, Goldie Fullmer.

They have seven children, Noble Whiteley, Midge Moore, Bernice Bolinger and Marietta James, all Twin Falls; Ruby Head, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Virginia Garlon, Pendleton, Ore.; and Blanche Pratt, Tooele, Utah.

—They are—Louise—Hosen—president; Inez Grenz, vice president; Zina Mitchell, secretary-treasurer.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Whiteley have 21 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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## October rites set

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gudgell, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Richard Beard.

Beard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Beard, also Kimberly.

Miss Gudgell is a 1973 graduate of Kimberly High School. Beard is a 1974 graduate of Kimberly High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He also is engaged in farming with his father.

The couple plans an October 18 wedding at the Kimberly LDS Church.



**MISS GUDGELL plans rites**

## TF miss, Hauser plan rites

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. True, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Lynne, to Michael D. Hauser.

Hauser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hauser, Filer. Miss True is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed in the laboratory of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Hauser is a 1972 graduate of Filer High School and is employed as produce manager at Waremart in Twin Falls. He is also engaged in farming with his father.

An Oct. 12 wedding is planned in the First Nazarene Church, Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Filer.

The purpose of the nurse practitioner training program, according to medical program directors, is "to help improve the delivery and accessibility of primary care."



**MARSHA TRUE tells date**



**MISS ZOLLINGER sets date**

## Wendell miss reveals troth

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Grant Zollinger, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Rick Kirtley.

Kirtley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirtley, Parma.

Miss Zollinger is a 1971 graduate of Wendell High School. She was graduated from the licensed practical nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho in 1972 and is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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## TF nurse studies in Utah

**TWIN FALLS** — Ellouise K. Gebauer, a Twin Falls nurse, has begun study as a family nurse practitioner.

She is one of ten nurses from Idaho, Montana and Utah who are receiving funds from the Mountain States Regional Medical Program to help defray costs of the program, given during a four-month period at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

After the training, Ms. Gebauer will have eight months of clinical experience under the guidance of her physician-preceptor, Dr. Miles H. Humphrey.

As a nurse practitioner, a nurse is able to evaluate and treat some common medical complaints, freeing physicians to treat more complex or serious cases.

Ms. Gebauer will aid Dr. Humphrey by conducting prenatal counseling, giving insulin injections to diabetics and conducting certain physical therapy routines for patients in their homes.

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## Winners at bridge listed

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Melvin Aslett and Mrs. Harold Hülcher were first prize and trophy winners in the monthly tournament of the Duplicate Bridge Club Sept. 15.

Second prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg; third to Mrs. A.J. Landner and Mrs. L. E. Hark; fourth to Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Burgess; fifth to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simpson, and sixth to Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Nels.

**HANSEN** — Mrs. Earl Tridle was hostess at the July 11 Pinetlle Card Club held at the home of Mrs. W.F. Anderson Mrs. Grace Haydin and Mrs. Herman Hölper were guests.

Mrs. Minnie Bedow was high score winner, Mrs. Esle Henry, second high, Mrs. Hölper, low, and Mrs. Haydin, Traveling.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hill.

## Abby

Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 26-year-old woman who is in love with a married man. He is 40. (No lectures, please, just advice.)

I know he really loves me, but he won't divorce his wife because of their two children who are 10 and 12. He says he can't leave his family until the 10-year-old is 18. Abby, I'll be 34 years old!

**FORBIDDEN FRUIT**

**DEAR ABBY:** I was recently a member of a wedding party. On the way to the reception hall after the church ceremony, the bride and groom turned into the driveway of a cemetery. They had planned to place the bride's bouquet on the grave of the groom's father.

Of course, the other cars in the wedding party followed them into the cemetery, since we had been told they expected us all to go.

At the gravesite, the groom's mother became hysterical and cried her heart out. Then the bride and groom broke down and cried, as did several others. It was a miserable, sad scene.

At the wedding rehearsal we were told of the planned gravesite visit. We talked about it among ourselves, and nobody wanted to go except the bride and groom and the groom's mother, but none of us had the courage to say so.

It was so depressing to see the family break down after such a happy and beautiful wedding. It ruined the whole occasion. What do you think about this?

**MEMBER OF THE WEDDING**

**DEAR MEMBER:** The gesture of placing the bride's bouquet on the grave of the groom's father was a tender and loving one. But the couple and the mother should have arranged to do so at another time.

To have imposed that sad and private moment on the entire wedding party was inappropriate. And since nobody in the wedding party wanted to go to the cemetery, somebody should have said so.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 64-year-old married man. (I've put in 22 years with this woman.) For the past four or five years, she has been accusing me of running around with other women, which is not true. By the way, my wife is 42, and a good-looking blond. Even though she's put on a few extra pounds, physically she is just as appealing to me now as she was 20 years ago.

To get the point, I have been accused of playing the game so much that two weeks ago I joined the team.

I met an attractive 30-year-old woman who makes me feel like a man of 20. She says she loves me, and I could love her, but the problem is, I still love my wife.

Is it possible to love two women at the same time?

**DOUBLE TROUBLE**

**DEAR TROUBLE:** Only if you have the time. (You can "love" more than one person—but in a "different" way.) Obviously your conscience is bothering you, so the advice from here is to knock off the extracurricular affair and play it straight.

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.

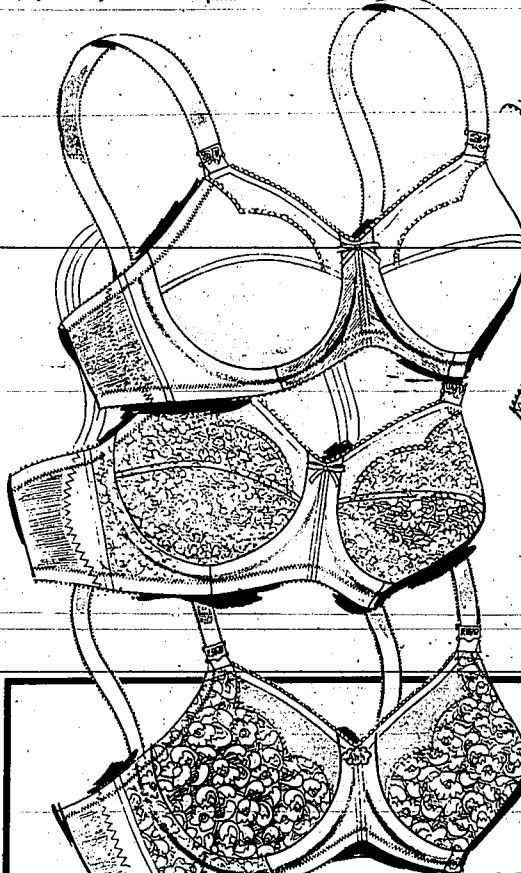
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# Good Sam state convention held at fairgrounds

By MARJORIE LIEBERMAN  
Times-News writer

**FILIER** — "But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was and as he saw him, he had compassion on him."  
— Since these words first appeared in the Gospel of Luke a good Samaritan has been the name applied to the good neighbor type — one who will lend a helping hand in all need.  
The man from Jerusalem, who had been beaten, robbed and left by the wayside, gratefully accepted the help from the man from Samaria. Today's student traveler stranded by the roadside after a mishap, would be even more grateful for such much-needed help.  
One of the most visible modern examples of

the concept of good neighborliness is found in the Good Sam organization, founded some years ago by owners of recreational vehicles who pledge not only to extend a friendly hand, but keep their own vehicles in good working order and obey all safety rules.

This weekend the local chapter of Good Sam, the magic Valley Ramblers, is holding a state convention at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filier. By Friday, evening more than 100 vehicles of all makes and sizes had pulled into the enclosures set aside for them at the fairgrounds.

Dallas Schatz, Nampa, registered the raving guests as they arrived. Newell Clark, Nampa, state director, drove into the grounds about 4

p.m. pulling a large red cook shack behind him. Two flat tires on the way had delayed his arrival.

The three-day schedule for the convention included educational, entertaining and social events, beginning Friday afternoon with games for both adults and youth. Most of the conventioners were on time for the evening potluck in the chuekwagon arena.

The opening ceremonies included a welcome to Filier speech by councilman Gordon Hendrix, and welcome to the Sambores by director Clark. Herman Evans conducted a singalong, and members spent the remainder of the evening visiting in the spacious pavilion on the grounds.

Saturday's activities began with a breakfast at the chuekwagon after which members assembled

in the grandstand for a flea market as well as hobby and craft displays.

The Magic Valley Ramblers riding club entertained during the afternoon, and contests for recreational members were held. A radio seminar was followed by a Road-E-O and music by the Heritage Rock Group. A state dinner at the chuekwagon was scheduled for 5 p.m., and evening entertainment included dancing.

A leisurely breakfast this morning will precede a non-denominational church service and the closing ceremonies. Most Good Sam members expected to be on the road again sometime Sunday afternoon.

Other board members on hand besides director Clark included Frank Potter and Bill

Demond, assistant directors; Pearl Clark, secretary; Steve Wendlandt, Washington state director; Jim Wrasler, Arlie McWilliams, George

Grish and Walt Jaugens, all assistant directors, and Betty Kirschenrath, state treasurer.

The local chapter, the Magic Valley Ramblers, was formed several years ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker, Shoshone, serve jointly in the presidential post. They are aided by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mohr, Idaho, vice-presidents, and Mrs. Roland Scordell, Hansen, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawless, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bus, Jerome, wagon masters.

Members of many Good Sam members are retired or semi-retired and are able to travel much of the time, there are also members who have jobs and small children and must limit their travels for the time being to short weekend trips.

Idaho clubs took to the lakes and streams for camping spots with fishing and hiking. Sambores in larger cities may include tours such as one through Hollywood offered by a club in southern California.

A cruise for several nights in a forest with lofty pines overhead may be followed by a few days in a plush resort complete with swimming pools, tennis courts and fine restaurants. Groups sometimes form caravans to tour Mexico or even foreign countries.

Good Sam members probably enjoy their travels a little more knowing they have thousands of fellow members on the roads. Often they will meet these several times during the year and become good friends. They proudly display the Good Sam emblems on their recreational vehicles which proclaim that the owner is a member of a good neighbor club and is willing and glad to be of assistance to any fellow member on the road.

## today in brief

### TF burglaries probed

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls police Saturday were investigating two burglaries involving more than \$800 in merchandise.

Harley Thomas, Twin Falls, told police two hatchback buckets, valued at about \$550, were taken from his property around June 15. Thomas said police he had been on vacation and thought someone had torched the buckets. Later, he determined they were missing, he said.

Police were also investigating a burglary at Gateway Trailer Sales, Addition Avenue and Blake Street, in which furniture valued at about \$120 was reportedly taken from a trailer house Friday.

### Blaine opening slated

**HAILLEY** — The Blaine County Republican Central Committee will hold a grand opening of the voter headquarters Friday at 9:45 a.m.

The office is located in a mobile home which will be moved to the various communities of the county on pre-date dates. Special guests will be Jack Murphy, candidate for governor; Sec. of State Pete Cenarrusa, and Vernon Haveschert, candidate for lieutenant governor.

A no-host luncheon will follow the ceremony at the Rialto restaurant. All interested persons are invited. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Paul Heuston, 726-207, or 726-2219.

### Former governor dies

**BOISE UPI** — Former Gov. Charles C. Gossett, 86, died at his home Friday night from natural causes following an illness. Gossett served two terms in the Legislature from Canyon County in the early 1930's and later two terms as lieutenant governor, a Democrat, he was elected governor in 1944. When U.S. Sen. John Thomas died in November of 1945, Gossett received and was appointed to succeed him.

He ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in 1942 and 1946 and for governor in 1954.

In 1956 he was appointed to the State Tax Commission. He worked as a farmer, livestock breeder and packer. His wife, Clara, preceded him in death. Survivors include two sons.

### Deadline passed

**BOISE UPI** — The deadline for certification of candidates to be included on the November general election ballot passed Friday, leaving all three political parties in Idaho with vacancies on their slates.

The Democrats were left with 22 openings, the American Party with 107 and the Republican Party with seven. Chief Deputy Secretary of State Jerry Hill said those totals could change if additional nominations postmarked before 5 p.m. Friday arrive in the mail.

## Paul farmer to protest controls

By ED MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** — A Paul farmer plans to protest the high cost of environmental controls at the proposed new American Falls Dam by charging sportsmen in return.

Aldo Dalollio and his son, Steven, are having 500 signs printed which say "Leased hunting only \$5 per hunting. Above to help defray additional cost to irrigators because of Idaho Fish and Game Commission requirements on the new American Falls Dam."

Dalollio plans to make the signs available at his home and at the Paul home in the Minidoka County News office. The reason for Dalollio's action is that water users will have to bear the cost of adding commercial oxygen to the water above the new American Falls Dam when it is completed.

State requirements for oxygen content in the water are six parts per million, dissolved oxygen. The Department of Environmental and Community Services, now the Department of Health and Welfare, lowered its standards after hearings last spring. Above to help defray additional cost to irrigators because of Idaho Fish and Game Commission requirements on the new American Falls Dam.

This has been an issue which has made the Burley Irrigation District and other districts in the valley reluctant to approve present plans for the relocation of water from the reservoir runs through a spillway and splashes over rocks in the forebay which effectively adds oxygen to the water. Because of the design of the planned Idaho Power Co. hydro-electric facility, the water will pass through the generating turbines instead of over a spillway.

Commercial oxygen injection was chosen as the one currently feasible plan for aerating the water, so that fish and wildlife can live in the water between the American Falls Dam and Lake Walcott.

Dalollio said that he feels it is unfair that water users should have to bear the cost, which has not yet been determined, but will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars in add oxygen to the water.

He said that he is not against hunting or fishing, but that his plan to distribute the signs among area farmers will bring the problem to the attention of sportsmen and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.



Good Sam conventioners

## Unceremonious ending

**BURLEY** — The moose at the Burley Golf Course left his new-found grazing grounds unceremoniously Friday, bound and trussed in the back of a pickup truck.

Idaho Fish and Game Department conservationist Dan Poppleton said the moose was drugged and tranquilized with a capture gun to subdue him for transport.

The drug took about 15 minutes to take effect, Poppleton said since the moose started feeling the drug, "we kind of had to hold him up until he came out of it." Then, the men "tied him up good and saved off his antlers." The antlers were removed to avoid injuring the men or the moose.

Using a city lift, they hoisted the 700-pound "medium-size" moose into a pickup truck and headed for the moose habitat area north of St. Anthony.

Poppleton said the moose was removed because of fears he would damage property of nearby farmers and on the golf course. Also, Poppleton said people were becoming accustomed to the animal and he feared someone could be seriously injured if the moose took after them and caught them off guard.

The approximately 4-year-old moose arrived late Friday afternoon in St. Anthony where he was released.

Fish and game officials still don't know where the moose came from. "We kind of think he might have come from the Soda Springs area," Poppleton said. This area boasts the oldest moose population.

"Sometimes they get the wanderlust and just take off," Poppleton said.

## Firm chief warns about delay on power plants

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce warned Friday that attempts to delay a coal-fired power plant "could be calamitous for the state."

Speaking at Project Independence energy hearings in Boise, Bruce emphasized the need to use plentiful coal resource to achieve energy independence and discussed the power company's plans to construct a high coal-fired plant similar to the Jim Bridger plant it helped build in Wyoming.

"One of the major problems inherent in the construction of such a plant is the lead time required and the delays that may occur due to ill-considered action by the public or governmental bodies. We believe that one of the primary concerns of Project Independence should be to eliminate the unnecessary, costly and time-consuming delays that can occur due to delays in authorization of these plants."

"Any attempt to delay a plant that will prohibit any area or portion of the country for meeting its energy requirements from sources other than oil or gas is not only nearsighted, it could be calamitous," he said.

Paul Klepe, representing Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc., disagreed with the call for fast providing that "no added power generation may be installed which cannot prove its ultimate net effect upon environmental quality."

Klepe also proposed radical revision of the present rate structure. Instead of applying cheaper electricity to those who use the most, he called for a minimum rate for basic needs and high, restrictive charges with the possibility of power cutoff for more excessive use by consumers. He also called for determining rates in unessential industries "based upon the amount of employment provided per kilowatt hour of energy dissipation." A bowling alley using human pin setters, for example, would be charged a lesser energy rate than an alley with electrical pin setters, Klepe said.

He said deep-well irrigation farmers should be discouraged from such "spendthrift" activity through high electricity rates. Hand-wound sprinkler pipe irrigation should be encouraged through lower charges, he said.

But Bruce said Idaho Power supplies 40 percent of its electricity to meet agricultural needs and spoke of the necessity of rapidly expanding power production.

Idaho Power will be entitled to 667,000 kilowatts of energy from the completed Bridger plant in 1978, he said.

"But even with that much additional capacity, studies show that our dependable peaking capability will be nearly a half-million kilowatts

less than our estimated peak load in 1978," he said.

Peak load, he said, is the greatest demand put on the system at one time and therefore is the critical factor in planning for energy needs. In the past three years, Bruce added, Idaho Power's peak load has increased 376,000 kilowatts from 1.4 million to 1.8 million kilowatts.

"Peak demand in winter is expected to rise sharply because the growing number of consumers are switching from oil and gas to electricity."

By using water — a renewable resource — and coal — the nation's most abundant fuel — Bruce said Idaho Power energy "has the desirable effect of conserving the nation's scarce oil and natural gas reserves."

## Minico sewer line okayed

**RUPERT** — At least one of the bureaucratic stumbling blocks delaying construction of a proposed Minico High School sewer line was removed Friday.

Oral approval was given for construction by the Department of Health and Welfare's environmental engineer, George Wagner. The Minico sewer line would be joined by the city lines.

Before the contract is awarded and construction can begin, the project must gain the approval of the Environmental Protection Agency, both in the state office in Boise and in the regional office in Seattle, according to David Wilson, superintendent of the city's water pollution department.

One of the problems which delayed approval, Wilson said, was the line would pass too close to the high school's well. The decision by HAW was made with the stipulation that casing would be installed on approximately 100 feet of the sewer line near the well.

Wilson refused to predict whether EPA would find the casing adequate for the project.

"I think it probably will be approved, but I can't really be sure," he said. "I really have no idea."

The HAW approval had to be secured before EPA could take action, Wilson said. He said he didn't know when EPA would decide, but added, "the sooner the better. They're having school out there but we're sure hate to see it get closed down again."

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## Agencies mum on spray

**BOISE** — Neither state nor federal agencies now will say where in Idaho potatoes were sprayed with the unregistered herbicide sencer.

But they will say the herbicide is legally used in Canada.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune reported last week that large acreages of potatoes had been sprayed with the chemical and that some of the sprayed potatoes had been discovered coming into Idaho processing plants.

William Fruetel, consumer safety officer for the Environmental Protection Agency, said Friday that the fields where sencer was used "haven't been identified yet." He said investigators still do not know who distributed the herbicide, manufactured by Chem Agro, a Kansas City, Mo., firm.

Fruetel would not say whether sencer is likely to be harmful to human health. But he said the herbicide had not been banned by EPA. It is illegal because it has not yet been approved for use, he said.

Sencer is approved in the United States for use on soybeans in Canada. It is legal to use on potatoes, Fruetel said. But he said the Canadian standards may be lax.

Elmer Russell, administrator for plant industries in the Idaho Department of Agriculture, would make no comment on sencer Friday.

## Canadian not injured in roll

**ROGERSBURG** — A British Columbia man escaped serious injury Saturday afternoon when he was thrown from his pickup truck when it rolled over on Highway 93 south of here.

Roger Smith, 42, Delta, B.C., was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital about 4 p.m. Saturday after being thrown from his rolling pickup truck. However, Smith, according to hospital personnel, received only minor injuries and was due to be released late Saturday.

According to Idaho State Police, the accident occurred about 3:45 p.m. one-and-one-half miles south of Rogersburg.

## School candidate feted

**BURLEY** — Ezra Moore, Republican candidate for Idaho superintendent of public instruction, was honored by Burley residents Saturday.

Events included an "Ezra Moore Appreciation Day" parade of school children, a reception, and a teacher dancing school event.

Prizes were awarded for parade entries at Dvorshak school in pet, costume, float and ribbon classes during the project.

Moore and his wife were honored at an afternoon reception by the mayor of Burley and Cassia County school officials. School teachers attended the event with other Cassia County residents. Teachers who volunteered to sit on the dunking stool were thoroughly wetted in the parking lot of

## Flood plain control eyed

By BART GUESNELL  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Alternatives for the funding of plans to control flood plain building were outlined for Blaine County residents Friday.

Idaho Parks and Recreation planning specialist Ken Ellis outlined a departmental program for flood plain control to Blaine County residents at a meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America in Ketchum Friday afternoon.

Ellis explained that Washington State has a program to control flood plain building utilizing 75 per cent state and federal funding combined with 25 per cent local county funds. General obligation bonds, if passed by local counties in Washington, could then be matched by state and federal funds, he said.

The funds could then be used to buy flood plains land from developers to set the land aside for environmental green belts.

"The likelihood of the program succeeding is slender," however, he said. "The state's conservative legislature combined with the large amount of funds counties would have to pay makes such a program in Idaho unlikely, he said."

Ellis was questioned by local residents who were aware of the development of large land tracts along Big Wood River south soon began exerting pressure on Blaine County to allow more flood plain building. The residents asked Ellis how the flood plain lands could be protected against development.

Ellis outlined the Washington program in response to Blaine residents then suggested other procedures which could be used to prevent development. One such alternative, he suggested, was the use of a mill levy through a local recreation district to raise funds to purchase the flood plain lands.

Blaine County, however, at this time has no such recreation district. The new Blaine County plan "not yet adopted, does recommend such a district in the flood plain area."

State law, according to Ellis, will allow a three-mill levy through such a district.

The only other way to protect the river and nearby homesites would be matching funds for donated land. The value of all land donated to the county to be protected from development could be used as a match to secure identical funding through federal and state agencies, Ellis said.

Ellis said the parks and recreation department had a standing policy not to fund green belt protection programs in subdivision developments to benefit more than the general public.

Ellis also explained to members of the Soil Conservation Society of America, gathered in Ketchum from across Idaho for a two-day meet, that the parks and recreation department has started a comprehensive state study to determine the most likely regions to develop state parks. He explained that a 10,000-acre state park is a definite possibility near West Yellowstone. The park would include parts of Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The Henry's Fork or Railroad Ranch in the West Yellowstone area has been donated to the state upon the death of the owner, Ellis said. The ranch covers 10,000 acres.

In addition, Ellis said the state trails system, which the legislature appropriated funds for this year, is being developed with some bicycle paths already built in Ada County.

Blaine said the school is not usually involved with political candidates but that this was an exceptional case because Moore "had been superintendent here."

# New breakdown of US budget eyed

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

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WASHINGTON — Although the news according to the various "mini-summits" preceding next weekend's conference on inflation have understandably emphasized the point, participants at most of these meetings have been presented with a wholly new and somewhat discouraging breakdown of the federal budget.

Prepared by the Office of Management and Budget, and backed by charts and tables, it is the most serious effort so far to "cut the fat" out of the budget, which Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said the other day "is well on its way to becoming an economic growth stimulant."

Simon and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, have begun to challenge the concept of "uncertainty" in that the budget is being changed or repealed. Roy L. Ash, the head of the budget office, has been much more skeptical. The new breakdown promises a good deal to be thought to both sides.

The first category of outlays would be conceded by all sides as obligatory and uncontrollable within a fiscal year, though they could vary over the years. Amounting to \$81.5 billion out of this year's \$85 billion total, the category includes interest on the debt, payments due under contract for procurement or construction signed in prior years of which nearly half is in defense, and contractual obligations for a few programs, such as housing subsidies where the government has pledged to make payments to private parties or local authorities over a given period of years.

"The next category has a name that is relatively new but will be heard more and more: 'entitlement programs.'" This covers all those cases where the law creates a formula of one kind which entitles individuals or, in a few cases, state and local governments to receive certain payments. Once they qualify, the payment must be made unless the law is changed.

The total of entitlement

programs is a staggering \$143.2 billion, or just under half the total budget, and this is the starting point of the budget. It is almost entirely beyond the control of the congressional appropriations process, once the basic law has been written, and \$14.5 billion goes directly to individuals.

The biggest item, as might be expected, is social security — at \$65 billion, not only the largest single item but also the most difficult to change. Others big ones, for individuals, include Medicare, civil service and military retirement, veteran's benefits, workers' compensation and several categories of food stamps, unemployment compensation and Medicaid.

Most are paid directly by the federal government and the states. Some are paid through several categories: food stamps, unemployment compensation and Medicaid. Most are paid through the states.

Adding up the beneficiaries of each program, more than 100 million people are covered by checks or the equivalent under these programs. Even allowing for substantial overlap, the number is in the scores of millions. It means that most of them would see the payment cut off or reduced.

Also under the entitlement category fall a few other items such as the new program of interest sharing and payment of the residual postal deficit. Both of these could be changed, but not within the fiscal year. Revenue sharing is locked in until fiscal 1977 at least.

The final category is what remains as "discretionary spending," and it comes to only \$22.2 billion out of the total. Budget technical adjustments make the three categories add up to more than the \$85 billion total. And of this, \$57 billion is pure personnel cost, including the armed services. Put another way, by no means all of it is "discretionary" unless one imagines dismantling the entire federal government.

Some \$20 billion of defense, apart from personnel and payments on prior-year contracts, is regarded as technically discretionary, and that is what is being cut this year. And that leaves only \$15 billion in the whole rest of the government in non-

personal expenditures that might be candidates for reduction in this fiscal year. The new analysis breaks down discretionary \$15 billion into about 15 categories, none of them large. The biggest is \$2.2 billion for health research and training, cuts in which have already aroused cries of protest. Other examples include part of foreign aid, the space program, atomic energy, child nutrition, and some education programs that are not contractual obligations. They are not all "social programs," though many are.

What does all this tell us? When John Kenneth Galbraith heard and saw the new budget breakdown by Ash, at the first of the "mini-summits," made up of economists, he termed it "impressive" and said it reinforced his own conclusion that only a tax increase could produce the budget surplus he felt was essential.

That is not, of course, a universal conclusion. But Galbraith was not the only person to be impressed at how little discretion is left in the budget. The breakdown leads to one central conclusion that will not be in much dispute. It tells us the place to look for ways of getting control of the "budgetary" is in the entitlement programs — and this is as true of Congress as of the administration. Nothing much can be done about the existing ones, except a little trimming around the edges such as eliminating duplicate burial benefits for veterans. But "growth" can be controlled to some degree.

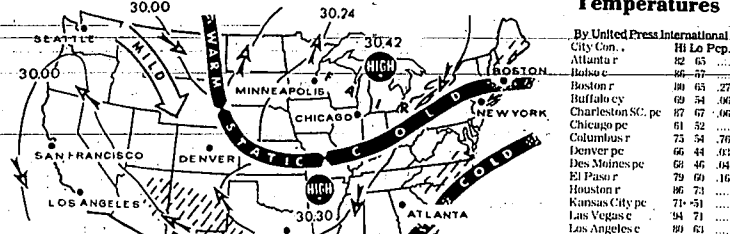
The single most important fact about the budget has been brought out several times by Simon: In the 10 years up to fiscal 1965 federal spending grew at an average annual rate of only 6 per cent. Incidentally, there was very little inflation in most of that period. In the years since 1965 the growth has averaged 10 per cent a year and it will be more than 10 per cent in the current fiscal year, even if President Ford succeeds in holding expenditures below \$80 billion.

Growth is the problem, much more than this year's final total. And getting a handle on entitlement programs. Fortunately, an increasing number of members of Congress are becoming aware of this.

# Idaho Valley Weather Report

## Temperatures

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## Twin Falls Temperatures

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**Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Trip area:** Fair and warm days and cool nights through Monday. Overnight lows in the 40s and highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s both days. Probability of precipitation is zero.

**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River valley:** Fair with warm days and cool nights through Monday. Overnight lows 30 to 35 and highs near 80 both days. Probability of precipitation is zero.

During the past week high pressure has prevailed over the Pacific Northwest, including Idaho, which has resulted in generally fair skies. Above normal pressures have prevailed during daytime and near seasonal temperatures at night.

Little change is expected through the next several days. A minor disturbance is moving southward from Canada into Montana which will give Idaho a little high cloudiness, but generally fair skies are expected to continue. Temperatures again will be in the

80s during the day and mostly in the forties late at night in the lower valley. Clear skies will be cool at night in the mountains with temperatures in the 20s while daytimes will be pleasant with temperatures between the 50s and the low 70s.

# Business

## World inflation rate sets record

PARIS — Average inflation for the world's major non-communist nations hit a record 13.1 per cent for the 12 months up to July, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) reports.

The U.S., Britain, Italy, Canada, Switzerland, France, Finland, Denmark and Belgium were among the worst performers of the OECD's 24 nations. Best performances were by Sweden, West Germany and Holland which marked up increases for the three months ended July of under 3 per cent.

The rate of inflation remains strong in the OECD area," a report said. "In the 12 months ended July, consumer prices rose on average by more than 13 per cent the highest figure recorded this year, reflecting partly the very high rates experienced in the first quarter of 1974."

"For the three months ending July, the area's inflation rate appears to have dropped back slightly to an annual rate of about 12 per cent."

The continuing rapid price increases in most countries reflect strong cost pressures on raw materials and energy emanating from the wholesale level, as well as the recent new upturn in food prices, the report said.

There has been some shakeout of spot prices of metals and agricultural raw materials such as cotton, wool and natural rubber. But both tropical and temperate zone food prices remain inflated as a result of tight stock positions. Some apprehension about this year's crop outlook and the failure of falling metal prices at the producer's level to be reflected on the retail stage.

The OECD said "in some countries, increases in government-controlled prices and indirect taxes have previously contributed to the price rise."

LOS ANGELES — The chairman and president of Financial Federation Inc., Los Angeles-based savings and loan holding company, has proposed in a national advertisement that the U.S. government "alleviate the critical shortage of residential mortgage funds" by investing directly in the nation's savings and loan associations.

The program, proposed by Edward L. Johnson in a Wall Street Journal ad was utilized in the 1930's in combating the shortage of homeowner credit during the great depression.

It urged the investment of federal funds as savings accounts "in more than 1,300 savings and loan associations under the authorization of the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933."

## TF man hurt in plunge

TWIN FALLS — A young Twin Falls man was in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday with injuries suffered in an auto accident late Thursday.

Rodney Malone, 18, was scheduled to undergo surgery Monday to repair facial injuries suffered when a car in which he was riding plunged into a canal east of Hansen late Thursday.

According to Idaho State Police, Malone was a passenger in a car driven by Dan E. Young, 19, Kimberly, which failed to negotiate a turn on the Pacific Coast Road about four-and-a-half miles east of Hansen about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Officers said the vehicle was cushioned on the old highway when Young apparently lost control on a curve and over corrected, causing the car to go off the left side of the road, strike an embankment and plunge into a canal.

Young was not seriously injured. He was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol. Malone was cited for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

## Lotsa fuel

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Dr. John D. Ridge, head of the mineral economies department at Penn State University, says there are cast-untapped mineral and fuel resources beneath the continental United States.

Ridge proposes that regularly spaced exploratory holes be drilled across the nation to find the oil, coal, gas and other fuels. He estimates the cost at \$3 billion, but he says that would be repaid many times over in the fuel found.

## AMC shrinks model offerings

(C) Chicago Daily News DETROIT — American Motors Corp. where think small has been the motto of corporate existence for the last five years is now to shrink its model selection.

The smallest of the big four auto makers scratched its full-sized Ambassador line and its sporty Javelin for 1975 while concentrating on its intermediates, compacts and subcompacts. AMC will put a mere eight models on sale Nov. 15, six less than a year ago.

That total will grow by one early next year when AMC unveils its new Pacer, a Gremelin-sized luxury minicar that will sport a rotary engine.

## Networks said poor reporters

By KAY MILLS

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The television networks have failed to report on the controversy surrounding broadcast license renewal legislation and so are violating a popular grip charges in a complaint filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

approaches a vote, most of the public has been excluded from the debate on this issue," says Public Communication, Inc. in its FCC complaint.

"Despite its intense interest in the renewal legislation, the broadcast media refuses to inform the public of the legislation's existence. Broadcasters say the bill is not newsworthy and the public is not interested."

Both ABC and NBC confirmed in letters to public communication director Tracy Westen that they had not covered the bill. CBS has responded when the complaint was prepared. ABC attorney Larry M. Loeb also denied that his network's decision was based on the feeling that such coverage "would be contrary to broadcasting interests."

A bill passed by the House of Representatives in May has drawn strong opposition from groups which fear it will give broadcasters a potential grip on their licenses by reducing challenges. Minorities, women and consumer groups have used the renewal process to try to win increased attention to their concerns from local stations.

The Senate bill, a compromise put together by communications senators, is scheduled to be introduced in five years from the present three years and would not allow the FCC to consider whether the broadcaster up for license renewal owned other stations in the country. It makes a general ownership rule.

The unanimous vote on the measure came after haggling committees tried to get the public should actually be written into the bill rather than placed in the accompanying committee report.



CLYDE N. CARLSON, Manager of Filer office of Idaho First National Bank, recently received a diploma from the Pacific Coast Banking School in Seattle, Wash. The diploma signified completion of a three-year program in advanced banking and management subjects. For his high grades, Carlson also was selected for the PCBS honor roll.

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## Business Briefs

TWIN-FALLS — North Wall, The Dalles, Ore., has been named service manager for REA express in Twin Falls. Prior to his promotion, Wall was an agent for REA in The Dalles and Ind in Ridgecrest, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Royce Abernathy, II and R Block manager for Twin Falls and Jerome, attended a tax training seminar Sept. 14-17 at Salt Lake City. Abernathy joined other II and R Block managers in instruction sessions where recent tax law changes were discussed.

TWIN FALLS — Gary Moss of Idaho-Cal Freight Lines Inc., Twin Falls, has been elected second vice president of the Idaho Motor Transport Association.

1973-74 Trailmobile state safety awards presented at the convention held recently at Sun Valley.

The firm won in the up to 250,000-mile category division with United Oil of Idaho, Twin Falls, placing in the 25,000 to 500,000-mile category and Twin Falls Distributors Inc. taking top honors in the 500,001 to 1 million-mile category. Idaho-Cal Freight Lines received a certificate.

GLENN'S FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. William Peacock have purchased the building which they own and have been the variety store in Glenn's Ferry.

Earlier it was a grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock plan to do some remodeling and renovating before leasing the building. It is understood that the Idaho Liquor store will move to it as soon as it is ready for occupancy.

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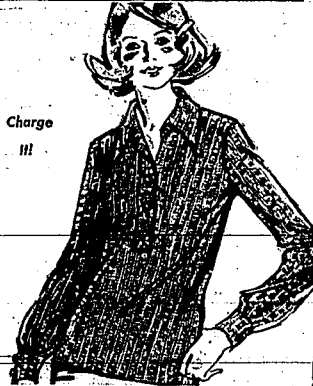
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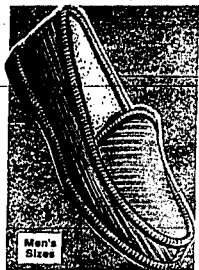


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**ANGRY FARMERS** Wednesday block Paris-Chantilly road in France with dozens of tractors. The farmers set up roadblocks on a number of vital highways as part of a European community-wide protest movement against sagging farm prices. (UPI)

### French protest

### Cattle production said threatened

**BOISE (UPI)** — The chairman of the Idaho Beef Council said Thursday the critical link of cattle production in the agricultural cycle is being threatened.

It's being threatened, said David Miller of Caldwell, "by the squeeze the cattle industry, growers and feeders alike find themselves in."

Miller said every animal headed for the market means an animal sold at a loss to the producer.

"This cannot long continue or many, if not most, operations will go under and even those extraordinary resources," he said, "will have to trim their operations back to where a minimal number of cattle will be available to the market in future years."

Miller said this probably would mean "skyrocketing prices" and the average American will be hurt.

Meanwhile, Farrell Daniles of Malad, Idaho Cattlemen's Association president, expressed the gratitude of Idaho cattlemen at the action of the

Agriculture Department in accepting proposals of the industry to change the beef grading system in a manner to increase production at less cost and less waste fat.

Daniles said that from the standpoint of the consumer, the revised grading will mean some leaner beef will move into the "choice" classification, while some of the present "choice" grade will move into the "prime" grouping. He said this will eliminate some fat and should appeal to consumers who prefer beef with less waste fat.

"This," Daniles said, "could possibly result in a lower cost at the retail counter because of the increased supply to top grade meat and the improved competitive situation on this would bring about."

He added, however, there still is too great a spread between the price of cattle in the auction ring and the retail price which must be reduced if consumers are to benefit from the depressed prices producers are now receiving.

### Five beef cuts decline in price

**DENVER (UPI)** — Shoppers across the nation paid less for hamburger, round steak and sirloin this month, but they had to find some extra change when they tossed T-bone steaks and chuck roasts into their shopping carts.

The American National Cattlemen's Association said Thursday a survey of retail beef prices in 16 cities last week showed that buyers paid an average of 7 cents per pound less for the five cuts of beef than they did a month earlier and 15 cents less than in February.

The average prices of ground beef, round steak and sirloin declined from August, while T-bone steak and chuck roast prices were up slightly.

"The five-cut average price increased somewhat in seven of the cities surveyed," said association president Gordon Van Vleck. "However, the overall beef price average was down from August in 11 cities. Furthermore, prices in all but a few of the cities now average well below the levels reached earlier this year."

Van Vleck said the results of the survey confirm earlier government findings which indicated meat was the only product category in the entire Consumer Price Index showing prices lower than a year ago.

Cities where the average price of beef increased were Baltimore, Chicago, Houston, Jackson, Miss., New York,

Phoenix and Washington, D.C. Other cities in the survey were Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Omaha, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco.

The average retail price for the five cuts of beef was \$1.49, compared to \$1.52 last month and \$1.61 in February when the survey first was made.

The survey showed the average price per pound for beef at 87; round steak, \$1.09; sirloin steak \$1.01; T-bone \$2.17; and chuck roast .98.

The highest average prices for the five cuts were reported for Baltimore (\$1.75); New York (\$1.69); Omaha (\$1.60); Portland (\$1.60); and Washington, D.C. (\$1.70).

Cities with the lowest averages were Chicago (\$1.40); Cleveland (\$1.38); Des Moines (\$1.38); Jackson (\$1.33); Memphis (\$1.30); and Phoenix (\$1.39).

Van Vleck said cattle prices have shown sharp declines because of increased total beef production. He predicted that favorable retail prices were expected to continue in coming weeks.

Van Vleck said difference in prices varied considerably from city to city because of differences in transportation, meat handling methods, labor costs and local competitive situations.

### Sheep survey reported

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Agriculture Department says about 1,700 sheepmen and ranchers in the 13 western states have sent in information to the federal agency in the first phase of a major sheep industry survey.

The department said the

original survey of sheep growers will continue until early 1975.

The department's Statistical Reporting Service is collecting data for three studies: to determine the structure of the industry, sheepmen's costs and returns, and predator losses and controls.

### Credit program reception poor

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Callermen say they're still losing money these days. But so far, at least, they're not breaking down the doors of Agriculture Department field offices to apply for help through a new emergency credit guarantee program.

Officials of the department's Farmers Home Administration (FHA), which operates the program, say only 37 loan guarantees were approved in the first month after operations began on August 14. Five guarantees were approved in Iowa, five in Texas, and three each in Oklahoma and Kansas.

Five other states reported two loans apiece, and 11 states reported single loans in the first month of the program.

FHA officials said they could not tell whether the slow start means there will be comparatively little use of the program, which was pushed through Congress with high-priority crisis treatment in July, or whether a heavy rush of later applications will push guarantees close to the \$2-billion ceiling set by Congress.

But so far, the officials said, the 37 loans have amounted only \$3.4 million out of the \$2 billion in authorized guarantees. The loans range in size from \$5,000 in two cases to the \$250,000 maximum in several others.

Under the program, the loans are made to Iowa, Idaho, producers of cattle and other livestock by banks and other private lenders at normal commercial interest rates. The Agriculture Department, however, guarantees the lenders against loss on 20 per cent of each approved loan.

The financial need of cattlemen has received comparatively little attention in recent weeks, partly because prices for high-grade animals rose in July and August after months of constant publicity about \$100-\$200 a head losses for producers. But Gordon Van Vleck, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, noted in a statement Thursday that prices have shown new sharp declines recently.

The cattle association leader said an timely survey shows that as of Sept. 12, retail beef prices for five representative cuts averaged 7 cents a pound below August and 15 cents below the peaks reached last winter. Consumers would have found beef prices even lower, Van Vleck said, if middlemen's margins in the meat processing and retailing in-

dustries had not increased during the past year. The price survey showed prices earned sharply from city to city and were above last winter's peaks in a few places, including Washington.

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# Money needed for fertilizers

HOME — Shortages and higher prices for chemical fertilizer is "nothing less than a major problem," and more than \$6.5 billion of investments are needed to meet needs in 1980, says a paper prepared for the U.N. World Food Conference here in November.

Besides shortage of fertilizer, other factors hurting food production include lack of pesticides, quality seeds and credit, the WFC secretariat said.

Even with recent heavy investment in fertilizer plants, the WFC paper sees world production of nitrogenous and phosphate fertilizers in 1980-81 falling 19 million nutrient tons short of projected to 400 per cent above 1971.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, based in Rome, said its international fertilizer supply scheme proposes setting up a fertilizer pool and mobilizing financial and technical help for buying fertilizers and improving production in developing countries.

To meet longer term needs, the WFC paper suggests new cooperative initiatives, joining surplus capital of oil-exporting countries with technical and management skills of developed countries.

"New investment in countries with abundant raw materials will be viable only if markets are assured," the WFC paper said. "The developing countries that can provide the market will be willing to do so only if they can participate in the benefits and be assured of fertilizer supply at a reasonable cost."

The WFC study estimates a world deficit of 20 to 70 per cent in pesticide needs for 1974-75 and suggests the Nov. 5-16 conference here may wish to consider setting up regional reserve stocks of pesticides.

# Farm labor wages up

WASHINGTON — Wages for hired farm workers rose 14.7 percent during the past year to reach an average of \$2.19 an hour this summer, according to an Agriculture Department survey.

The survey said the average wage for all hired farm workers — including those on piece rate arrangements and those on straight wage terms — rose from \$1.91 an hour in July, 1973, to the \$2.19 found in a quarterly survey last July.

The rates were the equivalent of \$87.60 for a 40-hour week, or \$4,555 annually this year compared with \$76.40 a week or \$3,973 annually in 1973.

The survey showed workers on piece rate arrangements averaged \$2.36 an hour this year, unchanged from a year earlier. Other workers, however, went from \$1.87 an hour in mid-1973 to \$2.18 this year, a 16 per cent increase.

# British face shortage

LONDON — Britain faces the prospect of shortages of many foods, including pork, bacon, butter, cheese, milk, and later beef.

It will be years before the momentum of livestock expansion in this country can get moving again, according to Desmond Bird, director general of the Compound Animal Feeding Stuffs Manufacturers National Association (CAFMANA).

Speaking at the 4th international guilford pig conference dinner, Bird warned that "the effects of the government's short-sighted policy to try and hold down food prices against a potential world food shortage, are going to fall by consumers in this country for several years to come."

He felt that the present government stands condemned for pursuing its own dogma of cheap food in the face of a deteriorating supply situation, and cannot avoid the responsibility for having perpetrated the most disastrous potential food shortage in Britain since the 1929-45 war.

Bird added that food was clearly "going to become a major general election issue. Unfortunately, however, the promises of the politicians do not measure up to their achievements over the recent past."

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# US rice, wheat included in emergency exports

CHICAGO — U.S. food crops of rice and wheat are at record levels and will probably be used in substantial amounts in the program announced by President Ford Wednesday to meet the emergency needs of other countries.

Other countries, Dan Paarlbert, director of economics, USDA, told the press here Friday.

In Chicago to attend the ES Services, Inc. convention, Paarlbert said that a wet spring and summer drought had diminished the total crops of corn and soybeans by about 14 per cent so that those commodities would probably not be included in the plan announced in the United Nations Wednesday.

However, he said that President Ford, Roy Ash, and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz, would be meeting in coming weeks to determine which commodities would be shipped and whether any increase in USDA's budget would be required to step up the volume of food shipped abroad.

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# Farm Livestock

# Grangers Livestock at Eden elect aides

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Other officers include Ralph Kohntopp, treasurer; Paul Campbell, lecturer; Tom McClure, steward; Vernon Kohntopp, assistant steward; Ruth Brunling, chaplain; Laurence Campbell, Betty Kohntopp, lady assistant steward; William Hill, executive committee; Betty Kohntopp, CWA Committee, and Ruth Brunling, pianist.

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## Some area campgrounds now closed for season

**TEIN FALLS** — Several more campgrounds have been closed for the season, according to Sawtooth National Resource Area officials.

Campgrounds closed to visitors include the Mt. Heyburn campground at Redfish Lake, Stanley Lake and Lakeview campgrounds at Stanley Lake and portions of some campgrounds along the Salmon River below Stanley.

NRA officials report ample camping space is available, however, with the slackening off in tourist visits. Weather has been fair, with temperatures in the 60's during the day and near freezing or below, at night.

All passes in the wilderness area are open to horse travel, and lake and river fishing for trout in the Stanley and Wood River areas has been good officials report.

Open hunting season for deer and elk in the Middle Fork drainages opened Sept. 10. Hounds and trails in this area are in good condition. In addition, hunting season for chukars, huns, quail and sage grouse is now open in all areas of the Sawtooth except for the Raft River division in Utah.

Logging trucks are using the Warm Springs road during the week days, and mining trucks are present on the Deer Creek road out of Hailley every day except Sunday.

Campgrounds in the Fairfield and South Fork of the Boise areas are all open. The road north of Fairfield from the Five Points Junction to Smoky Bar will be closed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for the next two weeks.

The road will be opened from 4:30 p.m. until 8 a.m. week days and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Closure is required to facilitate blasting and rock removal for the reconstruction of this section of the Ketchum-Featherville road.

In the South Hills area, all campgrounds are open but drinking water is not available at the Harrington Fork campground.

Forest officials warn campers to build fires only in constructed grills, stoves and campfire circles. The Sawtooth National Forest has experienced its worst man-caused fire season on record, according to officials.

## Area farmers return home

**BURLEY** — Local farmers this week flew to Washington, D. C., to discuss problems besetting the nation's farmers with elected officials and government aides.

More than 45 farmers from southern Idaho and Utah made the journey, including Odell Smith, Rupert, president of the Mini-Cassia Farmers Union, and Garr Hovey and his wife, Beth, parliamentarian and secretary of the Mini-Cassia union from Burley.

## Salmon club has slides on Greece

**TWIN FALLS** — The Salmon Tract Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Louisa Montgomery.

Twelve members attended and brought along six of their children. Guests included Mrs. Alma Kramer, Nebraska, and Mrs. Alice Ulrich from rural Hailley.

Becky Ulrich presented a program and slide show on her recent trip to Greece.

Mrs. Mildred Jones won the ladies' bingo, while Jeff Lake was the winner in the children's bingo.

Louisa Montgomery served refreshments.

## Club elects officers

**TWIN FALLS** — Heidi Scherzhan was elected president of the Inman Junior Music Club at the club's first meeting of the school year this week.

The operetta "White Gypsy" was chosen as the club's performance this year. Nov. 22 and 23 have been tentatively set as the performance dates.

Other club officers are Raynette Disters, vice president; Kimberly Lierman, secretary; and Kay Thuet, treasurer.

New York State collects a smaller share of its total tax revenues from direct taxes on business than most of the nation's other major industrial states, according to the New York State Department of Commerce.

## Group meets

**SPRINGDALE** — The Happy Homemakers Extension Club held the first fall meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Jeanette Rasmussen.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Pearl Crofts and Mrs. Ray Zollinger. Mrs. Crofts, the president, announced the convention which will be held in Pocatello Oct. 28-30. She also gave a report from the county bulletin.

Mrs. Gladys Manning and Mrs. Hartell Woodland received birthday gifts from their secret pals. Letters from former club members were reported by Mrs. Manning and Camilla Bronson.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Adams.

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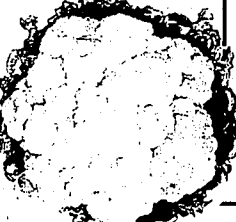
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# Erickson, Storey share Cactus Pete's open lead

Bob Erickson of San Antonio and defending champion Tom Storey of Las Vegas battled into the lead of the Cactus Pete's Open golf tournament Saturday.

The two, with no more than two strokes separating them from another eight professionals, will tee-off Sunday afternoon at the Jackpot course to settle the four-day event.

Meanwhile, Dan Branca of Salt Lake City, the only zero handiapper in the field, won the three-day amateur gross prize at 206, one ahead of Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, who carries a three. Those two amateurs stayed in contention for the overall title.

Bill Boverell and Bob Woods posted 4 ties to share the net honors while it was seven strokes back to Bob Saxvik of Burley. The other net places went to Larry Hollinger at 196.

Flip Keffner, Boise, at 197, and A.W. Kelly, C. Jackson and Pat Maunum, Sun Valley, all at 200.

In the gross division, Don Stoker of Elko was third at 212 while Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, Rick Bussanark, and Jack Ridd, Salt Lake City, knotted at 215 for fourth. Don Tooten, Rupert, has a 217 and Gary Duncan, Twin Falls, had 218.

The field will be trimmed to the low 90 and ties for the final 18 holes at Jackpot. In addition to the \$12,000 in professional prizes, merchandise and cash awards will go in a special one-day amateur competition, the Northern Chapter PGA, and the chapter seniors.

Erickson fired a 71, one-under par of 10 holes, to catch Storey at 201. But the big boom was made by Bob Betty of Bear Lake West resort, who carded an eight-under 61.

Betty, who had a pair of 69s on the shorter Twin Falls course, said it was a matter of putting. "I couldn't putt those Twin Falls greens (which haven't healed from being aerated). I had 34 and 36 putts up there in two days. Down here I had 27. That's the difference."

Betty carded the par five sixth-hole both times around and in closing posted four threes and a two in one stretch.

"I only missed one green today in the entire tournament. Generally I only hit 10 or 14. But my irons were really sharp today. And then my putting was good."

Also moving up to challenge for the lead was Greg Pilzer of Sawtooth, who posted a 67 to draw even with Betty at 202.

A trio was tied at 203, including Lenny Stroup of

Boise; Bill Schwenneker, Fargo, N.D., and John Morgan, Victoria, Canada; Ken Sparks of Nampa, Bill Tarwater, Salt Lake City, and first-day leader Fritz Gambetta, Ulta, N.Y., shared 204.

At 206 were the amateur champion Branca and Jim Wilkinson, Warm Springs, Ore., and Jim Russell, Yuma, Ariz. Ernie Schmetzer, Jr., Ogden, was alone at 207 and four men were level with or over the first three days. These included Tom Sanderson of Sun Valley; Brad Yates of Los Angeles; Rod Burrell, Kennewick, Wash., and Arnold Hancke, Boise.

Dave Berrett, Blackfoot, and Warren McCarty, Oroville, had 205 with Mark Hopkins, Rexburg; Tom Williams, Ogden, and Mike Renshaw, Idaho Falls, at 210.

Posting 21s were Matt Claven, Pasadena; Jim Packard, Twin Falls; Bill Downs, Powell, Wyo.; Tyson California, and Neven-dyke, Los Gatos, Calif.

# Sports

## Iowa shocks UCLA

QUARTERBACK Bob Fick threw two touchdown passes and engineered a 91-yard time-consuming scoring drive in the fourth quarter Saturday to lead Iowa to a 21-10 upset over 11th-ranked UCLA.

The victory snapped a 12-game losing streak for the Hawkeyes and marked the first win for new coach Bob Coakley. Iowa went 9-11 last year and lost its opener last

week to Michigan 24-7.

Fick, who did not play varsity football last year, hit tight end Dave Jackson with a 30-yard scoring pass midway through the second quarter to give Iowa a 7-3 lead and the Hawkeyes never trailed again. Linebacker Andre Jackson recovered a UCLA fumble with nine minutes remaining in the half, setting up Fick's 30-yard touchdown pass to Mark Petteer and a 14-3 lead.

## Navy surprises Penn State 7-6

UNIVERSITY PARK (UPI) — Unbeaten Navy, recovering five fumbles in its own territory, shocked seventh-ranked Penn State 7-6 Saturday on a four-yard touchdown pass from fullback Bob Jackson to flanker Robin Amos in a second period rainstorm.

Penn State battled back to score on a five-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Shuman to flanker Jerry Jeram with 4:41 left in the game but Shuman's pass for the two-point conversion failed.

"The Nittany Lions missed

another chance of victory when Chris Bahr missed a 37-yard field goal with 56 seconds remaining. It was Bahr's fourth miss of the day, following failures earlier from 35, 31 and 29 yards.

The loss shattered Penn State's 13-game winning streak and 21-game string of home victories. It was the first victory by an Eastern school against Penn State since 1970 and the first time that Navy beat the Lions since 1967.

Navy recovered two of the five fumbles within the 15-yard line in the second half.

## Pitt rips Ga. Tech

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sophomore Tony Dorsett returned Saturday to his sensational play of last season, rushing for 152 yards and two touchdowns to lead the 16th ranked Pitt Panthers to a 27-17 victory over Georgia Tech.

Dorsett, who gained only 81 yards last week against Florida State, was virtually

unstoppable Saturday. He raced 20 yards for Pitt's first touchdown in the opening minute of the second period, plunged across from a yard out in the opening seconds of the final period, and then furnished most of the yardage when the Panthers drove to the closing minutes of the game.

## Miami tips Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tailbacks Woody Thompson and Don Martin rambled for short touchdowns and a tough Miami Hurricane defense led by middle guard Rubin Carter defused an explosive University of Houston offense for an upset 20-3 regionally televised victory Saturday.

The Hurricane, directed by

Junior Kary Baker, had to drive only 35 yards for its first touchdown after defensive tackle Bruce Ely recovered a Cougar fumble.

The 5-10 180-pound Martin, a sophomore playing most of the first half for senior standout Thompson, carried the final five yards around right end.

## Wisconsin upsets Nebraska

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Gregg Bohlig connected on a 77-yard scoring pass to Jeff Klack with less than four minutes remaining Saturday to give Wisconsin a shocking 21-20 victory over fourth-ranked Nebraska.

The touchdown pass capped a brilliant afternoon for Bohlig,

who completed 14 of 21 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns to top off one of the biggest upsets at Camp Randall Stadium in years.

Nebraska, which entered the game a 15-point favorite, had to play most of the game without star quarterback Dave Humm, who was injured early in the

first quarter.

But less than a minute before Bohlig's bomb, the Hees took a 20-14 lead on Mike Coyle's 22-yard field goal with 4:31 left.

Two downs later, Bohlig connected with Mueck, who got behind the Nebraska second day and raced to the end zone untouched.

The Cornhuskers, who opened their season last Saturday by erasing Oregon 61-7, never trailed until the final period.

They jumped off to a 7-0 lead on Don Westbrook's 22-yard dash in the first quarter, but Wisconsin, 2-0, came back in the second quarter on a nine-yard touchdown pass from Bohlig to tight end Ron Egloff, tying the score at 7-7.

John O'Leary's six-yard touchdown run after a Wisconsin fumble gave the Cornhuskers a 14-7 halftime lead. They went ahead at 17-7 on Coyle's 30-yard field goal late in the third period.

Wisconsin, with Bohlig hitting Mack consistently, traveled 73 yards in nine plays with Billy Marek going in from the end with 41 seconds gone in the final period to cut Nebraska's lead to 17-14.

## Ohio State batters Oregon State 51-10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — All-America Archie Griffin rushed for 134 yards and one touchdown and his brother Ray, a freshman, scored two more touchdowns Saturday to lead Ohio State to a 51-10 victory over winless Oregon State.

The Buckeyes, despite three first half fumbles, led 23-3 at intermission on touchdowns by Pete Johnson, Archie Griffin and Champ Henson and a 32-yard field goal by Tom Klaban. The Beavers' only score in the first 30 minutes was on a 40-yard field goal by Rick Kulans.

Ohio State put the game out of reach early in the third period when junior college transfer Lenny Willis ran the second half kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown and a two-and-a-half minutes later quarterback Cornelius Greene, sprung loose by a devastating block by Archie Griffin, raced 36 yards for a score.

The only touchdown for the Beavers, now 0-3, came late in the final quarter when reserve quarterback Steve Gervais engineered a 67-yard drive, hitting fullback Elvin Mamon with a 10-yard pass.

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# Caldwell hits early to rip Bruins 34-16

Caldwell scored on his first two-pass play and turned loose will of the wisp Kent Hollingsworth the rest of the night to rip the Twin Falls Bruins 34-16 Friday.

The Cougars hit a 60-yard bomb on the opening play of the game and stayed atop Twin Falls throughout the first half. They took a partially blocked punt and a pair of fumbles in for touchdowns to blow Twin Falls off the field in the first half 28-0.

The Bruins came back in the second half but never really threatened to take the game away from Caldwell. The Cougars last touchdown came late after Twin Falls gambled on a fourth down in its own territory.

The game pitted two scattering backs in Hollingsworth and Bruin Mike Allison, Hollingsworth, the SIC's second leading ground gainer last year, picked up 104 yards, most of them in the decisive first half.

Allison, a junior, picked up 130 yards in 16 carries, not getting more because the Bruins were trying in vain to get some yardage through the air in a catchup attack.

It was Caldwell's first win in three tries and Twin Falls' first setback after two wins. Caldwell opened spectacularly when Kevin Farris handed off to Hollingsworth, who intercepted the ball back to Farris who then gained it 35 yards downfield to Gary Shumaker. The play covered 60 yards but the point after was wide.

Twin Falls, which had trouble returning kickoffs all the first half, then had to punt from its own 28 after one first down and it was partially blocked. From the Bruin 42, Caldwell scored in seven plays, the payoff coming on a 16-yard strike from Farris to Shumaker.

Twin Falls fumbled at its own 35 yard line three plays into the second period and Hollingsworth carried the ball five of the six plays before finally bolting across from the six. He also caught Farris' two-point conversion pass.

Just four plays after that a high pass from center while Twin Falls in punt formation gave Caldwell the ball on the 25 and Hollingsworth, shaking off three tacklers, romped in from there. That scoring came in 17:51 of play.

Twin Falls started back on the second play of the second half when Allison cut against the grain and romped 57 yards before being hauled down at the Cougar 12. Ron Iik hit for seven and then Allison belted in Rod Shaffer threw to Randy Barbour for the two-pointer.

Caldwell then threatened to blow the Bruin comeback when Wilson made a fine run on a screen pass but was nailed at the Bruin 10. Twin Falls held there and Reed Harris and Allison quickly ran the ball out to the 45, but the Bruins tried passing there and quickly had to punt.

Brian Smith's second interception of the season set up Twin Falls' second touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Junior Jeff Osborne making his first appearance quickly hit Barbour on a 29-yard pass to the Caldwell 22. Iik and Allison pounded it over from there. Allison giving the points on a two-yard dive and then adding the two-pointers.

Caldwell picked up the final score when Twin Falls scored and missed on its own 39-yard line. Hollingsworth, Wilson and Egan carried to the 10 where Hollingsworth went in on a third and 10 situation.

# Sports

## Trojans nip Indians 14-8 in last half

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans got two touchdowns runs from Tracy Scott in the second half Friday night to overhaul Shoshone 14-6 in a key Little Five football test.

Shoshone gave the Trojans problems in the first half, a fumble and pass interception killing drives at the 20 and 16-yard lines. Late in the second period, Shoshone, starting from its own 28, moved for its lone score.

The key was a 49-yard scrambling run by quarterback Haddock who ran out of the pocket and romped to the

Wendell six. Williams smashed over on the next play.

Late in the third quarter, following a Jeff Higgenbotham punt that put Shoshone in the hole, Wendell went for the tying touchdown. The return kick set Wendell up at the 43 and in eight plays Scott burst across from the four. He set Wendell ahead 8-6 by converting on the same play.

Dan Richards' pass interception, returned to the Shoshone 25-yard line, set up Wendell's insurance points. They came three plays later when Scott shook free off tackle and went 30 yards.

## Gooding swarms past Glens Ferry

GOODING — Tod Mink and Kirk Hall scored on long pass interception returns—Friday night to point Gooding's Senators to a surprisingly easy 37-6 decision over Glens Ferry.

The Pilots stunned Gooding early, recovering a fumble at the Senator 40 and driving it down to the one-yard line. Mark Shelby sneaked across from there.

Gooding pulled back into a tie minutes later when John Giese scored on a 37-yard jump and Tod Mink sent the Senators ahead to stay with a 40-yard run after his interception.

Early in the second period Kirk Hall stole another pass and sailed 55 yards with Clark Muscat booting the point after. Before halftime, Mink went in from the eight.

## Jerome second

BOISE — The Blackfoot Broncos won a 25-team cross country meet Saturday with the Jerome Tigers placing second and Twin Falls fifth.

Blackfoot had 64 points, Jerome 76, Mountain Home 107, Nampa 126 and Twin Falls 127.

Gary Miller and Rick Murray finished sixth for Twin Falls, while Gerald Walter and Chris Weigle were eighth-nine for Jerome. Prosh Mike Thompson was 12th.

Jerome's Jayvees stayed undefeated in the preliminary race.

# Tigers' late spree buries Wood River

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers scrapped to an 8-6 lead over the first three quarters, then exploded into a 28-6 decision over Wood River Friday night.

The victory gave Jerome a leg up in the South Central Idaho Conference and the Tigers now face Mountain Home next week. It was the third straight loss—second in league—for Wood River which now must turn spoiler and wait for next year.

Jerome had trouble in the first half but its defense arose to all but one occasion. That came after the third miscue, which set Wood River up on the Jerome 22-yard line. A few plays later Dallas Barkes scored from the seven.

Jerome tied it with a drive in the second quarter with Byron Lyons and Brad Diehl getting most of the yardage. Jerry Diehl scored from the 10 on a surprising quarterback sneak—but topped that later. The 40-ahead points came on a two-point conversion pass from Jerry Diehl to Rick Larsen.

Jerome got its first breathing room two plays into the fourth quarter when Brad Diehl broke a 36-yard scamper.

A few minutes later, following a clutch first down run by Lyons, Diehl romped in on a 22-yard quarterback sneak.

In its next possession, Jerome sent Nick Frings 45 yards for the comp'd grace.

Jerome, which lost four of five fumbles, got four back with pass interceptions, three in the second half to help seal Wood River's doom.

## Officials' error kills win for Buhl

SHELLEY — A blown whistle on a field goal attempt on the last play of the game killed an apparent Buhl touchdown Friday and left the Indians tied with undefeated Shelley 7-7.

The play occurred on the final play when Shelley tried a prayer field goal attempt of 39 yards. It was well short and Buhl's Jerry Hills gathered in the ball and sailed about 100 yards into the opposite end zone.

"They called it dead after he'd run 30 yards," yelled Coach John Jund. "I told them they couldn't do that—that the ball was alive. We blew it dead," was all the guy said and he turned around and left."

Jund fumed. Through the first quarter Shelley had Buhl on the ropes and early in the second period scored on a 53-yard bomb from Foster to Griffith.

Immediately after Buhl took control, rolling 80 yards, largely on the passing of Cary Schmeckpeper, and Rick Kuster took a pass for the final seven yards. Pat Hamilton's kick tied it.

Buhl had a late bid turned back by a penalty on third and three at the 28. "I thought we really beat them... after the first quarter," Jund said. "They got about half their yardage in the first quarter and on that bomb. After that we held them."

## Hansen edges Kimberly 22-20 in high-scoring last quarter

KIMBERLY — The Hansen Huskies nipped the Kimberly Bulldogs 22-20 Friday night in a free-wheeling final quarter that ended up with the Huskies falling on the ball.

Kick returns were the dominant factor in the grudge battle which saw Hansen claim its third straight in the series and fourth of the last five—easily a Husky athletic high point.

Hansen threatened in the first quarter but was stopped and the first points didn't go on the board until a high pass from center while Kimberly was in punt formation went through the end zone for a safety.

Mark Stanger then returned the ensuing free kick 35 yards to make it 8-0.

In the second quarter a booming 60-yard punt put Hansen in the hole on its own 12-yard line—and when the Huskies tried to pass out of it, Givens intercepted and ran it into the end zone. Stangle's two-point conversion run tied it at halftime.

It stayed like that until the wild fourth period began. Kimberly connected on a 65-yard pass to set up a three-yard touchdown burst by Presnell.

Stanger returned the kickoff to the Hansen 35 and then on successive plays caught passes of 35 and 30 yards, the last one for the tying touchdown. A pass to Dave Russell gave Hansen a 16-14 lead.

Hansen seemed to put it out of reach when Cliff Borah returned a punt 62 yards for a 22-14 advantage. But that lasted only long enough for Garner to take the ensuing kickoff 85 yards to pull Kimberly within two. Hansen's defense then stopped the conversion.

Kimberly had one more chance after that, hitting on passes of 10 and 11 yards. But on the third try, a Hansen lineman bumped the Kimberly passer's arm and the wobbly pass was intercepted by Mark Stanger to settle the issue.

## Mushers drop Bliss

BLISS — Larry Lee opened both halves with 45-yard scoring runs to propel the Camas County Mushers past the injury-riddled Bliss Bears 44-12 Friday.

Lee's opening run was converted by Larry Lee's two-point dive and later in the first period Lyle scored from the four.

Bliss replied in the second quarter on an eight-yard run by Red Hess but in the waning seconds Hill threw to Novis for 22 yards to give Camas County a 20-6 halftime lead.

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## Oakley batters Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The Oakley Hornets dropped the sophomore-led Castleford Wolves 42-0 Friday night to open the Wolves' conference season.

The Hornets pushed out of reach in the first half as Dave Rodriguez opened with a nine-yard scoring run and Craffon plumed later from the two minutes later. A pass from Randy Sharp to Mullins added one two-point conversion.

In the second period, Rodriguez shook loose on a 75-yard romp with Sharp hitting Poulton for the two-pointer and before halftime that passing combination clicked on a 30-yard scoring play.

Oakley added a fifth touchdown on Sharp's one-yard quarterback sneak in the third quarter and Sharp wound it up with a 49-yard run on a pass interception in the final period.

## CSI wins

NAMPA College of Southern Idaho had the top three individuals in romping to a cross country victory Friday afternoon.

Steve McCalley, Monte Bratwell and John Hunter went one-two-three for Coach Jim Blaisdell while Craig Pate and Tim Severa were seventh and eighth. All five were under the previous record of 15:15.5 while McCalley was caught in 14:35.7.

CSI scored 21 points, followed by Ricks at 50, NNC 59, and Whitman 106.

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# Arab oil dollars invested in US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arab oil nations may have invested in the United States nearly all the money they received from Americans for petroleum this year, U.S. government estimates showed Friday.

Specific figures on the international movement of money are difficult to trace, but the Treasury Department has estimated Arab investments in the United States through August at about \$7 billion.

These investments include an estimated \$1 billion in U.S. government securities and about \$1 billion in bank notes and possibly real estate and corporate securities.

Arab nations have earned an estimated \$10 billion from the United States in petroleum exports and sales to U.S. oil companies this year, but lags in payments would place the actual earnings closer to the \$7 billion figure.

Through July, the Federal Reserve Board and the Commerce Department

estimated the United States had spent more than \$13 billion for petroleum, including significant amounts imported from Canada, Venezuela, Indonesia and Nigeria.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon sent an 11-page report on the estimates of Arab oil income to the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee Thursday, and released copies of it Friday.

## Tent shows

CHAUTAQUA, N.Y. (UPI) — This is the centennial season for the Chautauqua "movement," which was founded as a training camp for Sunday School teachers and later spawned nationwide summer tent "shows" that took all sorts of entertainment to the small towns of America. That phase ended in 1952, but the summer sessions here, with many types of major artistic and other personalities participating, continue and attract thousands.



**First snow of season**  
A silhouetted hiker plows through fresh white wet snow near the peak of Engineer Mountain near Lake City, Colo. Heavy dark clouds pass over the peak as the warm September sun shines in the blue Colorado sky. (UPI)

## Chiropractor gives pretzel new twist

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lenny Feld, a former chiropractor, has a new twist.

The Brooklyn native is bringing refinement to a virtual pretzel wasteland through his Big Tex Pretzel Co. "The only soft pretzel factory in Texas."

And to hear the former student, sailor and salesman tell it, his is the only such operation from the Bayou City to St. Louis that actually makes the twisted morsel on the premises.

Now that's soft pretzels, not the hard version, and there's a difference.

"A hard pretzel is baked longer," Feld said, standing next to one of three red hot ovens. "The story is that someone made a mistake a long time ago and let a soft pretzel bake too long. At least that's the way it's told."

To clear up any confusion, soft pretzels have the same crusty glaze as the more familiar ones, but they don't crunch so much in the middle.

About 18 months ago, regardless of the fact he had an experience himself in the actual art of pretzel making, the 39-year-old Feld and a partner opened the factory and began educating Texans on the finer points of the pretzel

trade.

"At first our business was mostly northerners and easterners because they're used to soft pretzels," Feld said, holding his "secret" recipe of flour, water and yeast.

"To them, it's nostalgia. When they're growing up, they have pretzels on every street corner, every school yard. We've met so many New Yorkers that we have a subway map on the wall for them because they sell pretzels in every subway station."

"They all tell us the last time they had one was on the subway. So we put the map up and they all mark off where they had their last pretzel."

Feld estimates half his customers now are Texans.

So far, Feld has sold about 300,000 soft pretzels to customers at his store, sporting events, shopping centers and picnics. Those regulars and newcomers who come to the factory in an old suburban shopping center can watch the pretzel process from the dough to the finished product.

They also can laugh a lot with Feld and his wife, Linda — "I'm the twisting machine."

"The first one is always on the house," he said.

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# Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1974

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day and evening for you to arrange a trip, or to extend your influence and knowledge beyond present boundaries. Yesterday's difficult aspects are behind you and you can now easily forge ahead. Make new friends.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting out-of-town allies either by phone or letter is wise now. Obtain the information you need from a trusted friend.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow your intuitive hunches now so they can be helpful in your dealings with others. Flash that winning smile more.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to meet with associates and discuss the future. Use the direct approach and show that you are a practical person.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Show appreciation to those who have supported you loyally in the past. Plan the coming week's activity wisely.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Carry through any ideas of a creative nature during your spare time. Engage in your favorite hobby in afternoon and evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen carefully to what a family member has to say instead of trying to dominate over them. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Imbue your mind with lofty thoughts during a meditation period in the morning. Later join friends. Think kindly of others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to visualize greater abundance and show more initiative to achieve your aims. An expert can give excellent advice.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Going after personal aims is fine now but be sure you know exactly what it is you want. Show that you are a charming person.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day for meditating and searching for the truth that will help you become a more prosperous and happy individual.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Visit friends and show that you value the relationship. Attend group affairs but be sure you are with congenials. Be wise.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can easily impress others now and show them that you are an excellent citizen. Entertain friends but don't be extravagant.

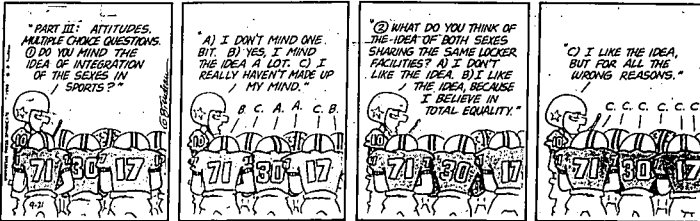
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be extremely interested in worldly affairs, so early in life be sure to give the right spiritual and ethical training to keep this mind making certain to have your child exposed to the finest education you can afford.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

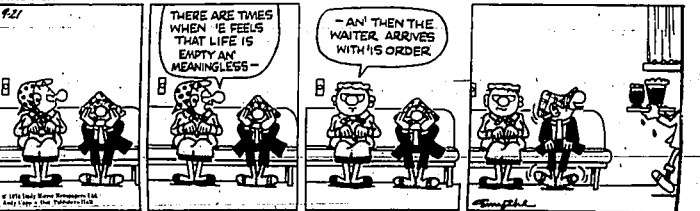
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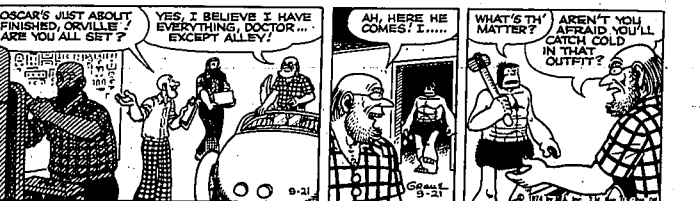
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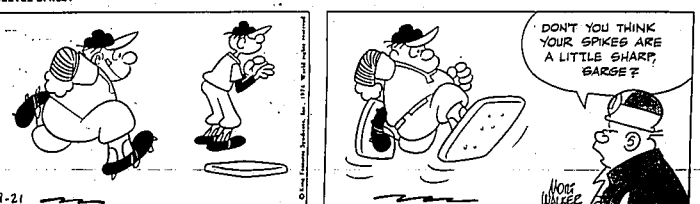
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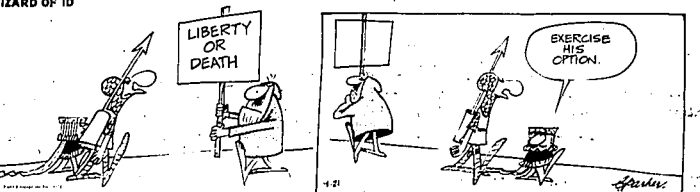
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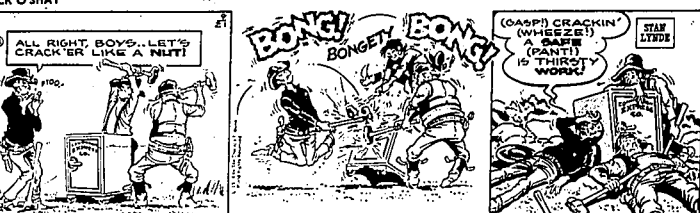
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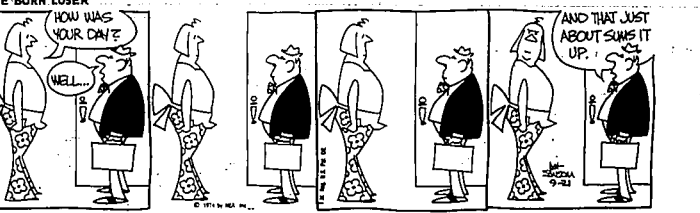
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# What's What

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That island called Grand Cayman lies midway between Jamaica and Cuba. Most of its 6,000 natives are the white descendants of pirates and other seafaring souls. They go to church with great regularity and drink a lot of liquor. They pay no income or real estate taxes. The water around them is calm and clear and warm, and orchids grow all over their land. A paradise, really. Recent medical studies indicate the two major ailments there are hypertension and anxiety neurosis.

**AN OSTRICH EGG** is 1.6 per cent as heavy as the ostrich. A hummingbird egg is 15 per cent as heavy as the hummingbird. It's clear ostriches do not put as much effort in their eggs as do hummingbirds, no?

### FOOTBALL

Q. "Say a wide receiver catches the football with no tacklers near. Between the catch and the goal line, how much of the time is he in the air, how much touching the ground?"

A. About half and half.

**AGAIN AM ASKED** the difference between those symbolic characters named John Doe and Richard Roe. In legal lingo, Doe is the plaintiff, Roe the defendant, always.

**IF YOU DON'T** have the cash to pay a traffic ticket in San Francisco, you can work out the fine in some sort of community service. Typing for one of the volunteer agencies may be. Putting in a shift at a day-care center. Driving a shut-in to the hospital. Whatever. A \$25 fine can be cleaned up with eight hours of such work.

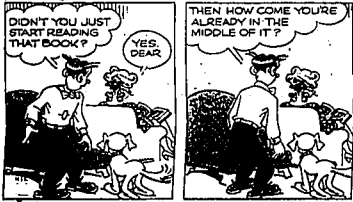
### BLONDES

Note it claimed that most ladies of the night dye their hair blonde. Around here maybe. But a French scientist named Parent-Duchatelet once ran a study of just that matter in Paris. He checked out Health Department records of 12,600 professional girls. One in every 7.43 was blonde. He abandoned his interesting research, however, after he learned that one out of every 7.45 Parisian women in general likewise was a blonde.

**CUSTOMER** inquires as to why birds take dust baths. That's no mystery. Dust absorbs the excess oil on their feathers. If they didn't dust themselves with some regularity, they'd eventually get too oily to fly in a fancy manner.

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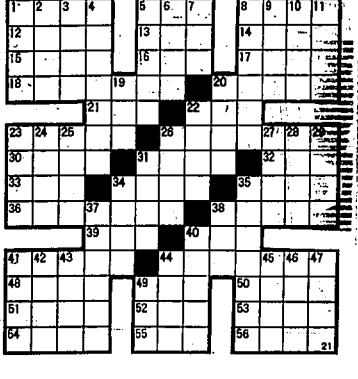


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<p><b>1969 BUICK WILDCAT</b>                  4 door hardtop. Medium brown with contrasting vinyl roof and beautiful fabric interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Don't wait on this one!  <b>CLEARANCE PRICE \$900</b></p>	<p><b>1970 PONTIAC LEMANS</b>                  4 door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and dark green metallic finish. Excellent 1 owner car.  <b>THEISEN PRICE \$1295</b></p>	<p><b>1966 CHEVROLET BELAIR</b>                  This will make an excellent transportation car for the student or back and forth to work. Equipped with V-8 engine, standard transmission. See To-day!  <b>CLEARANCE PRICE \$300</b></p>
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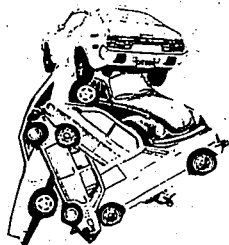
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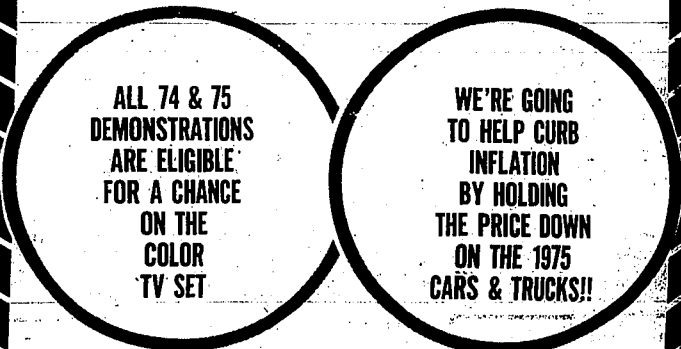
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# Consumer warranties often fraud



**Headgear shown**

**KEEPING A COOL head.** Dr. Louis Alpineri, Mr. View, Calif., demonstrates water cooled headgear which keeps both head and body temperatures down when working in hot environments. The new device is on display at the Museum of Science and Industry show in Chicago (UPI)

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WASHINGTON — Consumer product warranties, though "printed on good quality paper with a fancy fillagree border," often are frauds protecting the manufacturer or seller more than the buyer, a house-subcommittee staff report says.

The report also charges there has been "no significant change" in this deception in the five years since a presidential task force urged industry to act voluntarily to eliminate these practices.

Examining 200 warranties from 51 major American companies, the staff of the House Commerce and Finance Subcommittee found 11 typical disclaimers limiting the seller's obligations. The products involved included home appliances, mobile homes, cars, televisions and stereos. Among the 11 limitations outlined were these:

- "Transportation and shipping costs and/or service men's travel charged excluded." These costs can exceed the charges for the actual repair, the staff said. Nineteen

firms used this clause.

- "Filters, plastic and/or glass parts excluded." The staff said this clause, used by six firms, can be unfair.
- "Because a defective filter or plastic part, though relatively inexpensive, can cause the product not to function."
- "Consequential damages excluded." This clause, used by 21 firms, represents an attempt to invalidate common law that holds a seller responsible for the consequences of a product failure, such as damage to a floor because a washer overflows or food spoilage caused by a defective freezer.
- "Limited to parts only/or to specific parts." This clause, used by 10 firms, "provides only half a warranty" because it excludes expensive labor charges, the staff added.
- "Valid for original purchaser only." The staff reported that this clause, used by 20 of the 51 firms, "appears to be unfair, particularly for those firms which advertise their product as being ideal for gifts — the recipient of the gift would not be an original purchaser and therefore would not be covered."

Only one of the 51 firms giving warranties for this study was found to be free of all exceptions, limitations and disclaimers," the report said.

The average was between three and four exemptions per warranty, eight had five, to seven exemptions and 16 had less than two limiting clauses.

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) subcommittee chairman, concluded, "It is all but fraud when a guarantee declares in large print that the manufacturer is giving protection to the buyer and in the fine print attempts to take away common law buyer protection. Moss is sponsoring a bill to establish minimum standards for written product warranties.

The staff report also quarreled with warranty language, which it said frequently covered up the seller's obligations. The average warranty length was 300 to 600 words, with auto warranties the longest. One exceeded 2,500 words.

Few firms came close to matching what the subcommittee considered "the essence of the shortest guarantee found," which reads:

"If any part of your new Brand-X product is found defective within one year from the date of purchase from a retail dealer, we will repair it without charge for either parts or labor. This guarantee covers defects due to faulty workmanship and/or defective materials."

Based on its findings, the subcommittee staff reported "any actions taken on the part of manufacturers and trade associations to clean up these guarantees during the past five years appear to have had minimal results."

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## 'Cool head' said big invention

CHICAGO (UPI) — Yankee ingenuity that brought the world the cotton gin and the telephone now has developed an air conditioner for your head, a device to slow down or speed up voice tapes without distortion and a portable air system for persons with respiratory ailments.

"Cool Head," an astronaut-inspired personal air conditioning system in the shape of a slightly inflated women's swimming cap, is one of the year's 100 most significant inventions, according to Industrial Research Magazine.

The magazine selected the top 100 for their importance, usefulness and uniqueness and put them on display, starting Friday, at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

The "Cool Head" contains a circulating water system, fed by a small heat exchanger, either portable or stationary. By cooling the head, the system cools the entire body, regulating perspiration and pulse and heart rates for use in high temperature areas.

Dr. Louis Alpineri of Acurex Corp., Mountain View, Calif., said the "Cool Head" is for "anyone who has to battle heat stress and heat fatigue."

Richard Petty, the stock car driver, has been experimenting with one for two years and the Bureau of Mines has already approached "us about them," he said.

Kenneth Sherman of Cambridge Research and Development, showed the "Variable Speech Control System," a device the size of a table lighter which, when hooked to any recording system, can speed up or slow down a recorded voice without angulation.

"People can listen as fast as they can read," Sherman said. "But when a blind student is listening to a taped lecture, he has to hear it at 150 to 250 words a minute, when he could actually listen to it at 300 to 400 words a minute."

Sherman said the inexpensive device would also be useful for transcribing lecture review, training in business and industry, home study courses and for the handicapped.

Health Care Products of Bendix Corp. won an award for their "Respiratory Support System," a portable device the size of a bar refrigerator which provides oxygen-enriched air to "persons suffering from respiratory ailments. It eliminates the danger and inconvenience of high-pressure oxygen cylinders.

"Many patients with breathing problems have to get oxygen 24 hours a day. This system is so quiet you can even sleep with it going," Robert Johnson of Bendix said. He said the device will probably sell for about \$1,600 and would be available through respiratory specialists.

Other winners included: a microwave pest control system for use by vegetable producers; an emergency call box to summon police or firemen without using electrical power; telephone lines or batteries; an instrument-landing system to guide aircraft where the approach is over hills or bodies of water and a copier which produces in full color.

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## Theisen Motors refuses to raise Prices for 1975

TWIN FALLS — Emmett Harrison announced today that due to the current rate of inflation Theisen Motors, Inc. is determined to hold 1975 automotive prices at the 1974 level. Despite the Detroit announced price increase, Theisen's will chop the sticker price on brand new 1975 Lincoln-Mercury's to that of the 1974's.

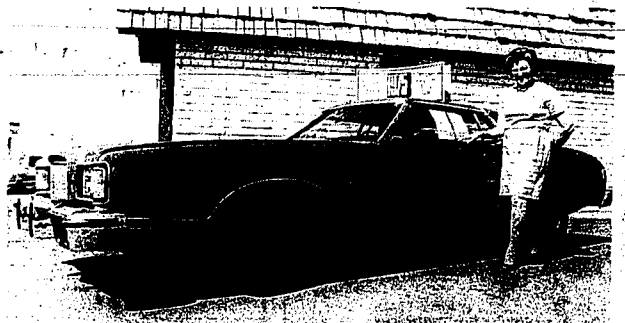
This means continued savings from Idaho's number 1 Lincoln-Mercury dealership, Theisen Motor's has long maintained the reputation of bringing you America's most beautiful automobiles at the lowest price possible.

Magic Valley car shoppers who were considering buying a close-out 1974 model can now buy a brand new 1975 Lincoln-Mercury and still get the savings by purchasing at the '74 price. Those buyers who were hesitating because of the talk of higher prices will have to settle for less than the best. The sticker price will be the same as last year.

Models equipped with similar options; engine, air conditioning, radios . . . any and all equipment, will be priced to match the '74 price.



Theisen Motors is one of the largest and oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealers in the Northwest and at this time has a tremendous selection with the right prices for you to choose from. Under the same roof is also located one of the finest Service Departments in the country today and has been under the direction of Mr. William Roemer since 1953. Mr. John Baisch, Theisen's Parts Manager since 1953 insures you the best in quality for all Lincoln-Mercury automotive parts. We cordially invite you to visit this dealership to meet and visit with the friendly and capable personnel.



## Public Invited to Visit Theisen's Showroom and Check Sticker Prices

Office assistant Aileen Lindemood is shown above pointing out the dual window stickers that are now appearing on every new car at Theisen Motors showing comparative 1974-75 prices on models, engines, transmissions, radios, two-tone paint, air conditioning . . . any and all equipment, special appointments and options for each individual model. The totals will be the same on both stickers . . . the 1974 price!

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Dear Jim

Despite your letter dated September 10 informing me of the price raise for the 1975 automobiles due to the increase in the price of steel and other basic raw materials and, of course, the raise in labor costs which has forced Ford Motor Company to raise the price of their cars by what I consider a substantial amount; we are refusing this raise and, in order to fight inflation, holding all of our cars at 1974 prices as long as we are able to hold this price.

Of course, our expenses have raised us much proportionately as have Ford Motor Company expenses, but we are determined to fight inflation and maintain our price structure of last year as long as we possibly can.

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# Electronic wizards deliver future now!

## System has instant selection of channel

Gone are the days when tuning from one favorite TV program to another meant clicking from channel to channel, in sequence. A Magnavox innovation in color viewing, the "STAR" electronic tuning system, literally turns the television present into "tomorrow."

"STAR" stands for "Selective Tuning at Random." By pressing two buttons on the system's hand-held, remote control transmitter, a TV viewer can switch to any channel instantly, silently — no marker where that channel appears on the VHF or UHF band.

"STAR" is the first television receiver to provide this immediate, truly "random access" tuning capability," said Alfred di Scipio, president of the Magnavox Consumer Electronics Company.

System television instruments come equipped with Magnavox's exclusive "Videmate" feature that automatically adjusts each channel's picture for



ALL COLOR TV portables in the Magnavox 1975 line — 13", 12" (shown), 17" and 19" — have precision in-line picture tubes, for a clearer-sharper-brighter picture. Also available in light-weight portability, brightness, contrast and color, according to room light conditions.

As it sets a new standard in viewer convenience, and is the first major technological breakthrough in the video field since color television was itself introduced 22 years ago.

When a station is selected, the channel number immediately appears in six-inch-high digits on the television screen.

Easily visible even at a distance, the number fades from view after approximately three seconds, allowing the viewer to watch programs undistracted.

If the viewer should wish to check what he or she is watching, a "recall" button on both the remote control transmitter and the set itself can be used to re-display the number for another three seconds.

As the number of TV channels grows, sequential channel-by-channel tuning will become ever more laborious and time-consuming.

All 82 channels — imagine having to tune from channel 2 to channel 41, halfway through the 82-channel spectrum, one number at a time!

Instant, "random access" tuning is an important factor in realizing television's full potential.

"STAR's" computer-line circuitry is already designed to provide instant access to all 82 channels at the touch of a button.

Unlike conventional remote control devices, this new system requires no programming to select desired channels after home delivery.

Its large scale integrated electronic circuitry is programmed to deliver the best possible reception from each channel's signal without additional adjustment. No "touch-up" fine tuning is necessary.

In addition, all "STAR"

Other remote control features include full-range volume controls and on/off.

New chassis

According to President di Scipio, all "STAR" models will be built with Magnavox's newly-designed T-902 SS chassis. Totally electronic and with no moving parts, it's the most advanced 100% modular solid-state color TV chassis ever developed.

The entire assembly has been simplified. Wiring and internal adjustments are reduced, to eliminate many potential trouble spots that could require costly servicing.

A new circuit gives improved picture sensitivity with better performance in fringe areas, as well as in metropolitan areas and on cable TV.



THAT'S CHANNEL 33 — INSTANTLY REACHED by "STAR" (Selective Tuning at Random). Instant tuning to any channel is exclusive with the new Magnavox "STAR" system. Latest innovation in color TV, "STAR" is the first set to eliminate sequential clicking from channel to channel when selecting a program. On-screen numbers fade in seconds, can be recalled.

## Richie trapped in "Good Times"

Richie, trapped into going steady, searches desperately for a "graceful" way to regain his freedom. In "Who's Sorry Now?" on the ABC Television Network's "Happy Days" airing TUESDAY, SEPT. 24.

When Richie's former girlfriend, Arlene Nestrock, returns after a three-year absence, he recalls that she originally dated him only because his family had a

television set. In flashback scenes, Ron Howard and Tanis Montgomery (Arlene) are seen as they appeared three years ago in the original "Happy Days" pilot of "Love-American Style." On their reunion date, Richie manages to conceal his nervousness enough so that Arlene sees him in a different light.

Starring are Ron Howard as Richie Cunningham and Tom Bosley as Howard Cunningham.

Marion Ross co-stars as Marion Cunningham. Arson Williams as Potsie, Henry Winkler as Fonzie and Donny Most as Ralph Malph. Erin Moran is featured as Janie. Tanis Montgomery guest co-stars as Arlene Nestrock and Virginia Gregg as Mrs. Nestrock. Robert Nichols is featured as Mr. Nestrock. Gary Morgan as Usher, Laura Segel as Rita and Jane Lambert as Woman.



DRY SINK DESIGN for a stereo console is part of the Magnavox "Spirit of '76" collection. The console contains stereo FM/AM radio, second player, B-track tape player, built-in matrix four-channel decoder and four speakers.

## Hi-fi components pass car as 'status symbol'

Among 18- to 30-year-olds, a high quality stereo hi-fi receiver with headphones and other equipment has replaced the automobile as a status symbol.

Daniel Yankelovich, a marketing pollster, discovered that — in a survey conducted before the recent energy crunch.

It is this group, and other ardent autodiplots, that Magnavox hopes to reach with its new "MX" series of high-performance, high-fidelity components.

Designed to meet the exacting needs of the knowledgeable hi-fi enthusiast, the MX series offers design and performance features found only in top quality equipment.

Along with the new MX line of receivers is a new line of linear, high-fidelity suspension speakers. Also offered is an automatic turntable with both 2- and 4-channel applications.

## J.J. jailed in "Good Times" episode

J. J. is in jail on an alleged armed robbery charge and the Evans family is frantically searching for a way to get him out on "Good Times" Tuesday, Sept. 24 on the CBS Television Network. Herbert Krenwith directed from a script by Jack Elinson and Norman Paul.

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## Case seems void of crime on Mannix

Private detective Joe Mannix searches for the captive and the captors in a kidnapping which he isn't sure has even taken place. In "Game Plan" on "Mannix" Sunday, Sept. 29 on the CBS Television Network. Mervin Gerard, Donn Mullally and Alfred Hayes were contributing writers for this episode, which was directed by Arnold Laven and filmed entirely on location in and around Albuquerque, N.M.

When Jeannie Lassiter (Jane Actman), daughter of wealthy sportsman and gambler George Lassiter (James Olson), turns up missing from her home under mysterious circumstances, her father, fearing he'll endanger Jeannie if he notifies the police, summons Mannix from Los Angeles for help. But, when Mannix arrives, Lassiter shamefacedly tells him it was all a mistake and that Jeannie is safe and merely visiting an out-of-town chum Mannix isn't so sure, especially after questioning Lassiter's estranged wife Gloria (played by "Maude" regular Rue McClanahan).



**GASPING FOR WATER** — Farmer Charles Ingalls (series star Michael Landon) goes for water after a grueling day as a rock quarry laborer in "The 100 Mile Walk" on "Little House on the Prairie" Wednesday, Sept. 25 over NBC-TV. Crop failure forced farmer Ingalls to turn laborer to put food on the family table.



RHODA series star Valerie Harper hurdles the generation gap when she arranges to have lunch with the parents of her new boyfriend and dinner with hers. on "Rhoda," Monday, Sept. 23 on the CBS Television Network.

## Rhoda's romance hits rough seas

Rhoda's up-to-now rather smooth romance with Joe gets a little bumpy when he decides that it might be best if the two of them began dating other people as well as each other on "Rhoda." Monday, Sept. 23 on the CBS Television Network. Alan Rulkin directed from a script by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore.

Left without a choice, Rhoda makes her first date with an egotistical New York actor whose biggest role so far has been in a cleanser commercial. Rhoda Morgenstern, Valerie Harper; Brenda Morgenstern, Julie Kavner; Joe Gerard, David Groh; Dummie, Todd Turquanyi; Kirk Stevens, Howard Hesseman; Doorman's Voice, Lorenzo Music.

## Electronic device makes TV channel tuning easy

An electronic tuning system, controlled by a solid state "nerve center," makes it possible to "customize" the color television receiver for reception of as many as 14 operative VHF and UHF channels in the area. The system is standard in 19 Zenith table and console color sets.

tuning using ultrasonic or "silent sound" signals has been introduced in 15 table and console sets in Zenith's 1975 line of color TV receivers. The system, Space Command 6002, consists of two main units: a handheld control box and a remote control chassis inside the TV set. Just pressing a button on the hand control changes channels, turns the set on or off, and adjusts sound to four different levels—as desired.

## Small screen TV sets big favorite



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## Energy saving system is in all-solid state TV sets

There is an energy-conserving, money-saving system of color television on the market. Developed and now used by Zenith Radio Corporation, it is a combination of an all-solid state chassis and the company's patented magnetic voltage regulator, the Power Sentry.

pending on the local electric rate.) In addition, Power Sentry also keeps receiver performance uniform and helps keep the picture sharp under varying household voltage conditions. It also increases reliability by protecting the TV components, including the picture tube, from surges of over-voltage.

**Annual saving** Up to a 64 percent annual saving in electrical energy is achieved by one of the Zenith giant screen color sets without Instant Picture and Sound and with the all-solid state chassis and Power Sentry compared to a Zenith similar size tube-type color set about five years old. The owner of the 5-year-old Zenith tube-type set would pay about \$23.78 annually, or \$1.98 a month for electricity if he operated his set a little less than six hours a day, or about an estimated 2,170 hours per year. (Here, the operating cost is based on 16 per kilowatt-hour of electricity. This cost may vary from one area to another de-

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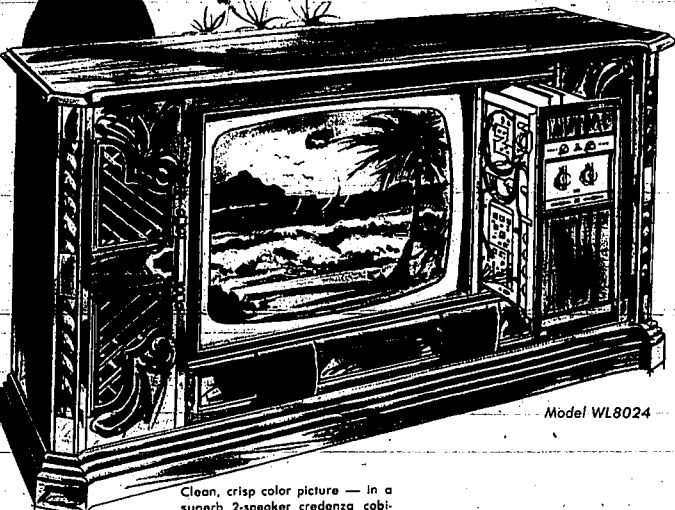


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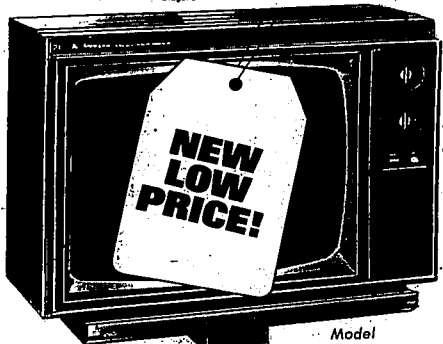
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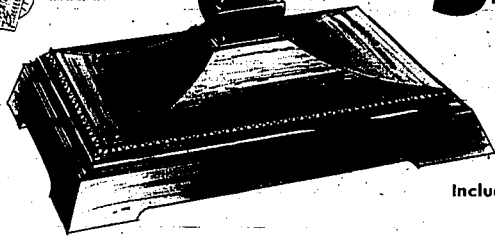
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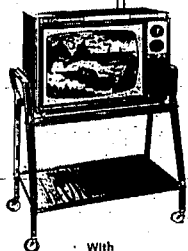
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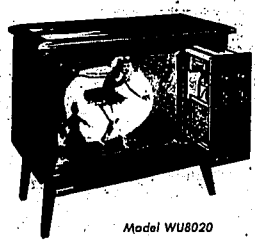


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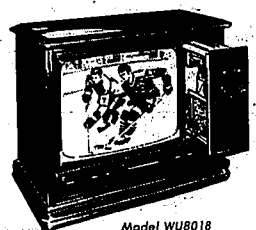
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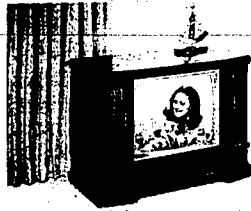


THE "COUNTRY LOOK" is introduced in this 25-inch diagonal console color TV receiver from Zenith. Country English in styling, set features Power Sentry protection, 100 percent solid state chassis, brilliant Chromacolor picture tube.

## New model color TV designed for style conscious viewers

Seven out of every ten sets in Zenith Radio Corporation's 1975 line of color-television receivers have been created for the style-conscious buyers of console model TVs.

"We have taken new design directions in this line, introduced an innovative series of 'compacts,' and broadened the choice of (fine-furniture styles throughout the entire console group," Walter C. Fisher, president of Zenith Sales Company division, said. "These choices include the 'country look' in French, English and Early American designs, plus Mediterranean, Modern, Ultramodern and Transitional styles.



SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE color television sets to fit practically any size room, viewing need or home decorative scheme. Console receivers, all-solid state in Zenith classic designs, range (top) from the remote-controlled 19-inch diagonal decorator compact with its wood and chrome modern look to the 23-inch diagonal Mediterranean high-style unit and the 25-inch diagonal Early American styled set with its dry sink top and bracket feet.

### Wide World special

Richard Chamberlain is the guide for a revealing look of the studios, stars and films of 20th Century-Fox Presents.

a detailed view of that movie-maker's involvement in a "Wide World Special" on the ABC Television Network Tuesday, Sept. 24

Barbra Streisand, Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe, Shirley Temple, Betty Davis, and Clara Bow are but a few of the actresses linked to the history of the famed movie company. The actors include Paul J. Newman, Richard Burton, George C. Scott, Robert Redford, Marlon Brando, Tyrone Power, Clark Gable, and John Barrymore.

These legendary film stars in "Wide World Special" opens the program at the Ploch Boulevard lot of 20th Century-Fox which was purchased by William Fox in 1925 as a location ranch for the home of his cowboy star, Tom Mix. From there, he moves through more than half a century of sets, stars and cinema to detail the story of 20th Century-Fox.

### DOVE THEY NEIGHBOR POLICY COULD BE UNHEALTHY FOR ROBERT AND PAUL SAND IN FRIENDS AND LOVERS

Love they neighbor takes on new meanings for Robert when he begins dating Gloria Vogel, the attractive girl who's just moved in to his apartment building following her marital break-up, until her husband sees him out. In Paul Sand in "Friends and Lovers" SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 on the CBS-TV television Network. Bob Claver directed from a script by Steve Gordon.



STEVE GORDON, P. Weicker Jr. (R., Conn.) narrates the "Bicentennial Minute" on Thursday, Sept. 26, at the conclusion of "The Watsons." The series, to be seen every evening in prime time until July 1, 1976, reflects the people and the spirit of Revolutionary times.

yet offer the same basic performance features of the larger sets.

The new "compacts" introduce a new wood and chrome-wood-grain style cabinet, Ultramodern Avanté styling with a fashion-right white cabinet on a matching pedestal base, Mediterranean and Early American styles. Two sets have Space Command remote control.

Compact cabinetry. Compact cabinetry is also stressed in consoles with a 23-inch diagonal picture screen and fine furniture designs. These include Mediterranean, Early American and Modern styles.

Broadest segment of Zenith's color line is a series of 25 consoles and combinations with a 25-inch diagonal screen. Prominent among these

large screen consoles are the Gainsborough, Country English in style, the Cezanne, a Country French styled receiver, and eight Early American styled consoles. One of these, the Peale, features a dry sink cabinet top and end panels of genuine pine veneers and select hardwood solids. The base is fashioned from select pine solids.

All 22 of these console sets are 100 percent solid state in design. They have the Chromacolor II color TV system that includes the company's brilliant Chromacolor picture tube; all-solid state Titan chassis with the same basic construction in all consoles regardless of screen size, and the patented protective Power Sentry system of voltage regulation.

A long-term multi-million-dollar agreement with Universal-MCA for the acquisition of the highly successful "NBC Mystery Movie" series for presentation on "The CBS Late Movie" was announced today by Fred Silverman, Vice President, Programs, CBS Television Network.

Commenting on the unprecedented purchase, Mr. Silverman said that the "Mystery Movie" will become an integral part of "The CBS Late Movie" scheduled along with several groups of outstanding motion pictures that the Network has acquired. This, he pointed out, is part of the Network's long-term commitment to provide its latent audience with out-standing quality programming.

## Million dollar movies

"Mystery Movie" films will be the elements from the popular "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" — "Columbo," starring Peter Falk; "McCloud," starring Dennis Weaver; and "McMillan and Wife," starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James — which is currently seen on Sunday.

The acquisition also includes such well-received properties as "Banacek," starring George Peppard, "Hec Ramsey," starring Richard Boone, and other "Mystery Movie" films.

Mr. Silverman said that the Network could begin scheduling several of the "Mystery Movies" in the near future, and that these shows which are currently part of the "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" will have their late-night premieres no later than the fall of 1976.

"The CBS Late Movie" is seen Monday through Friday.

### Bandstand guests

Bo Donaldson and The Heywoods and Johnny Bristol are Dick Clark's special guests on the ABC Television Network's "American Bandstand," SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 (12:30-1:30 p.m., EDT).

Bo Donaldson and The Heywoods will perform their current hit, "Why Do You Think You Are?" and "Gid Don't Make Me Wait." Johnny Bristol will perform two of his top recordings, "You & I" and "Reaching Out for Your Love."

Dick Clark is host and executive producer and Judy Price is the producer. Barry Glazer is the director.

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# New generation of television is unveiled

The Festival of What's New in Sight and Sound lifts the curtain on a new generation of television sets.

New generations are more than a catch phrase. Building on developments introduced over the last few years—the 1975 models have put it all together, and the result is new high standards of picture quality, both in color and black-and-white.

The most significant 1975-model development is the almost complete transition to all-solid-state circuits. This simply means no more tubes—except, of course, the picture tube. Every television manufacturer now offers a wide variety of solid-state sets, both color and black-and-white.

The solid-state set uses space-age transistors, diodes and integrated circuits in place of tubes. No knowledge of electronics jargon is necessary to appreciate the difference. It shows up clearly in picture quality.

### Two other advantages

There are two other advantages to solid-state which aren't as immediately apparent. Solid-state devices are far more reliable than tubes, and they create no heat—which adds up to longer life and fewer repairs.

An important added benefit which comes with most solid-state sets is the longer warranty which this new reliability has made possible, covering both labor and parts for a full year.

### Tuning color is simplified in new sets

No so long ago, tuning a color set was a relatively complicated procedure. Today it's often as simple as just turning the set on.

Many of the 1975 models are equipped with automatic or pre-set tuning systems, which provide precise tuning and the proper combination of color tones, brightness and contrast every time. After being tuned once to each channel, these sets rarely require any knob-twiddling at all.

Even without the most automatic color systems, tuning a 1975 color set is a snap.

First, turn to the desired channel. Disengage the automatic fine tuning control.

Turn the fine-tuning knob until the picture has a slightly "wormy" consistency. Then turn it back until the "worms" just barely disappear.

Switch the automatic fine tuning control on—and the channel will come in right with each subsequent tuning.

For proper color, first adjust the brightness and contrast controls to your personal preference.

Almost all of the 1975 sets have overcome the old problem of tuning UHF stations—those on Channels 14 through 83.

Now the radio-type continuous-tuning UHF dial has been replaced by easy-to-use click-dial automatic pushbuttons, making UHF channels every bit as simple to bring in as Channels 2 through 13.

The business end of the television set—the picture tube—has been improved. In color there has been a general increase in brightness, contrast and detail, providing a far more realistic picture—one that's right under almost all lighting conditions.

The range of picture sizes has been expanded to make both black-and-white and color television adaptable to almost every use and condition.



GIANT-SCREEN COLOR SETS roll off production line. Modern, mass-production techniques have helped keep television set costs down, while rigorous quality control assures uniform performance.

## Tubes out, performance in... Solid state takes over in TV

Solid-state technology made possible the sophisticated computer and space exploration. This same revolution in electronics led to the first practical portable radio and the handy pocket calculator and is responsible for the quality sound of today's stereo systems.

Now it is revolutionizing television.

The electronics industry was founded on the vacuum tube, a device invented by Thomas A. Edison and put to practical use by Lee DeForest. It was a fragile device. It was made largely of glass, and therefore was breakable. It contained a vacuum, and could develop leaks. It required heat, and therefore consumed large amounts of power. And its greatest weakness was that it started to deteriorate from the moment it was first turned on.

Solid-state devices today can do everything vacuum tubes can do, and much more. A solid-state device, or semiconductor, is a thin—almost microscopic—piece of crystal, which, like the vacuum tube, can control the flow of electrons. But it doesn't have a glass "bottle," it doesn't heat up, and theoretically it never wears out.

There are three commonly used types of solid-state devices: The transistor and the diode generally replace individual vacuum tubes. The newest stage of solid-state science is represented by the integrated circuit—a tiny chip which can perform the functions of hundreds of individual components, such as resistors, capacitors and vacuum tubes or transistors themselves.

Most of the 1975-model TV sets contain only one tube—the picture tube.

Solid-state has brought to television a new level of reliability which has made possible a one-year labor and parts warranty. With the energy crisis sending electricity costs soaring, a timely solid-state fringe benefit is substantial saving in power consumption—generally only about half that of a tube-type television. A large-screen solid-state color set today consumes less power than a small-screen tube-type black-and-white set.

The use of integrated circuits in modern TV sets makes possible far better pictures than was even thinkable in the vacuum-tube age, since the equivalent of literally hundreds of tubes may be used in a limited space to accomplish many different functions. Thanks to solid-state technology, television is entering a new era of reliability, quality and economy.

## Stereo line is salute to bicentennial

Saluting the upcoming United States Bicentennial, the 1975 Magnavox console stereo line presents an exclusive "Spirit of '76" collection of four authentic Colonial furniture reproductions.

The commemorative "76" consoles contain advanced audio equipment in a combination of classic, enduring furniture designs and 20th Century electronic engineering.

In the series are a Blanket Chest, Dry Sink, and pedestal Spice Chest, all reminiscent of New England pieces from the early and mid-18th Century, and the more formal, patrician Queen Anne style four-drawer chest.

The Blanket Chest, Dry Sink and Queen Anne console all include stereo AM/FM radio, record player, 8-track tape player, 8-track four-channel decoder and four speakers, for excellent sound reproduction.

### Easy access

The Queen Anne console has a flip-out front panel for easy access to the audio components inside, while components in the Blanket Chest are quickly reached through the traditional lift lid.

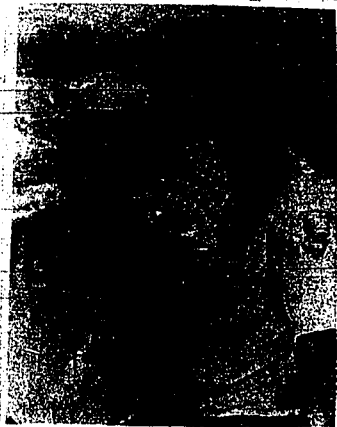
For the tall Spice Chest in pedestal form components are a stereo AM/FM radio, 8-track tape player with tape storage space and matrix four-channel decoder.

### Saves space

The Queen Anne console is a replica of an original design by John Goodard, faithfully reproducing the curved-knee cabriole legs and graceful sculptured base.

Both the Blanket Chest and the Dry Sink have painted Pennsylvania Dutch motifs.

The Spice Chest is a space saver as well as a replica of early cabinet-maker furniture. Standing 43½" high, it takes up only a little more than a square foot of floor space.



DOUBLE PROTECTION—Jack Hogan (left) as Chief Ranger Jack Moore and Mike Warren as Ranger P.J. Lewis, are two of the dedicated men who serve and protect tourists who visit the national park where rangers work around the clock in "Sierra." NBC-TV's new action-adventure series.

## DOOBIE HAS PROBLEMS WHEN HE DATES PRETTY GIRL ON "THE TEXAS WHEELERS"

Sixteen-year-old Doobie Wheeler works up enough nerve to ask out the prettiest girl in school in "The X-Rated Movie" on the ABC Television Network's "The Texas Wheelers." FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Advised by "Friends" to get ready for his date by seeing an X-rated movie in town, he does so, but is repulsed by it and asks his older brother, Truckie, for advice about his mixed emotions. Ol' man Zack overhears some of the conversation and offers his wise fatherly comments.

Jack Elam stars as Zack Wheeler. Starring as the younger Wheelers are Gary Busey as Truckie, Mark Hamill as Doobie, Tony Becker as T.J. and Karen Oberdieck as Bob.

## Walter becomes heart victim

What happens when a married man has a heart attack at one o'clock in the morning in a young girl's apartment? Well, if the man's Walter Findlay and he's married to Maude, plot 65. Walter's biggest problem is not surviving the heart attack but surviving Maude learning the truth, on "Maude" MONDAY, SEPT. 23 on the CBS Television Network. Hal Cooper directed from a script by Budd Grossman.

A pretty episode in Walter's appliance store threatens suicide and Walter goes to her apartment to talk her out of it. Five hours later, he was a heart attack—and almost has a second one in the hospital wondering how to explain it to Maude.

## Barnaby matches wits with con man

Barnaby Jones matches wits with a fellow private eye, the calculatingly clever Frank Cabot (guest star Patrick O'Neal), whose disrupted blackmail scheme pushes him to murder the man who has been paying him off in "The Challenge" on "Barnaby Jones" TUESDAY, SEPT. 24 on the CBS Television Network. Walter Grauman directed from a script by Larry Brody.

Barnaby encounters Cabot when he is hired by the widow of businessman Arnold Moore, to determine if her husband's death was suicide. Cabot, who killed Moore after he refused more blackmail payoffs, was the investigator Mrs. Moore has been on the trail of her husband's philandering. Also guest starring are Joan Van Ark as Cabot's girl friend and blackmail accomplice and Cheryl Miller as Moore's mistress, whose affair with the murdered man gave Cabot his financial opportunity.

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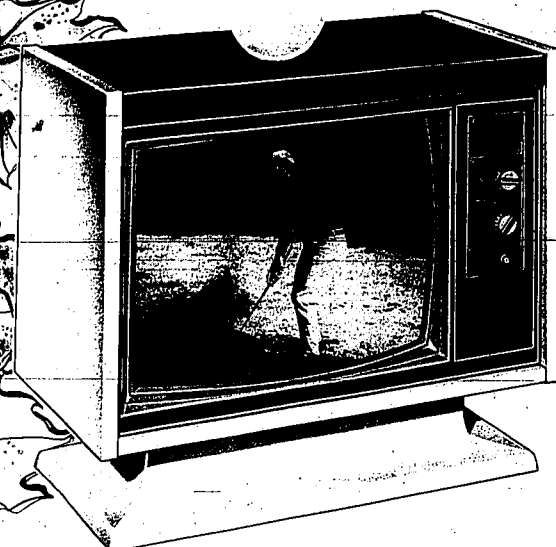
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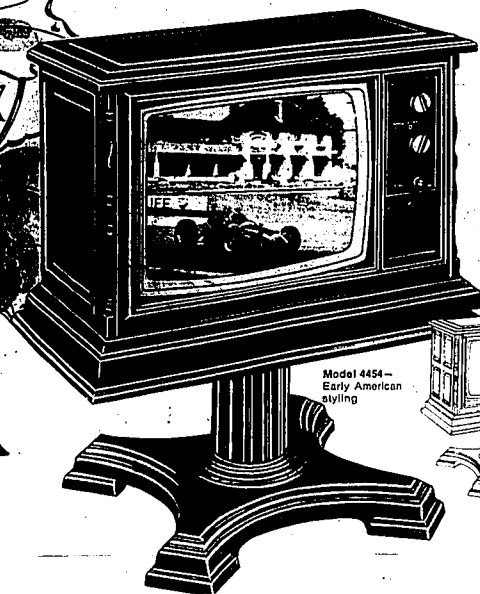




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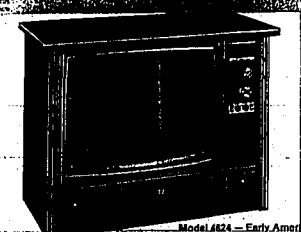
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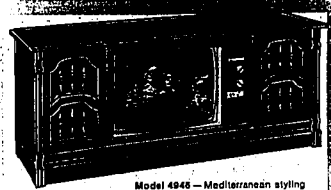
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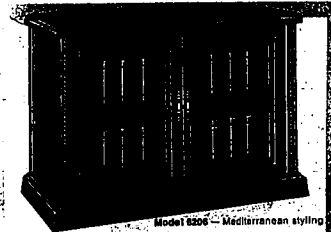
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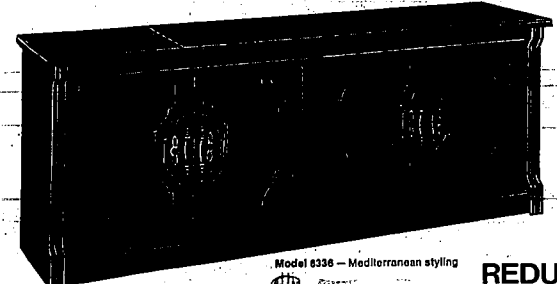
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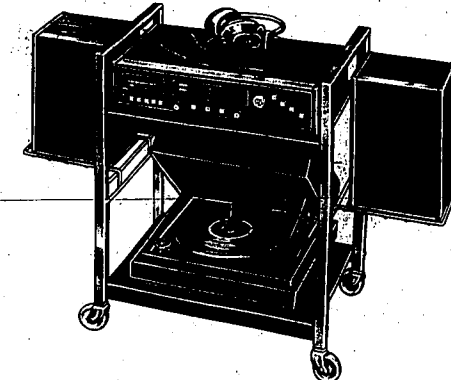
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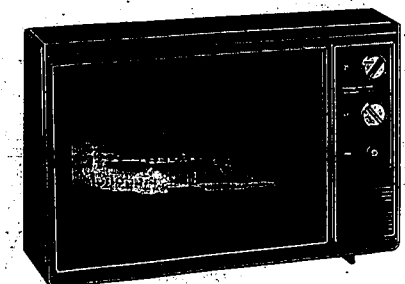
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### Easy tests may avoid many TV service calls

One out-of-five service calls could be avoided if television owners would read the operating instructions which accompany all sets, such as:

1. Make sure the power cord is plugged in.
2. Be certain the antenna wires are securely fastened to the screw terminals at the back of the set and that the bare wires aren't touching one another.
3. If the set doesn't operate at all, or suddenly goes off, turn it off and wait a few minutes. Then push the circuit-breaker button at the back of the set. This is usually a red

button, clearly labeled. Then turn the set on again and see if it is operating properly.

4. If the sound is normal but there is no picture, turn up the brightness control and switch to another channel — the problem may be at the station, not the set.
5. If the picture is okay but there's no sound, adjust the fine tuning and the volume control. Try another channel.
6. If there's no color, adjust both the color and fine-tuning controls. Change channels to make sure you're not watching a black-and-white show.

### Sonny Bono welcomes Cosell

The Sonny Comedy Revue, Network TV's only new variety series, premieres FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 (9:00-9:30 p.m., EDT) on the ABC Television Network with its star, Sonny Bono, making his first on-stage appearance as a single in 11 years.

Sally Struthers of "All in the Family," ABC's "NFL Monday Night Football" commentator Howard Cosell and the chart-topping Jackson 5 musical group are Sonny's premiere show guests.

Some of the highlights of the fast-paced potpourri of comedy, music, skills and surprises are:

- Sonny, giving a moving rendition of "Our Last Show," a song he wrote about a couple hosting a show while knowing that their audience did not know that they were separating.
- Sally Struthers, in a personal and technical four degree, receiving three sisters singing "In the Mood" and playing each of the three sisters herself.

- Sonny as Sonny Bond in a hilarious takeoff on the star of "Thunderball" taking immediately after the Bono show, 9:00-11:35 p.m., EDT on the ABC Sunday Night Movie.

The segment, Sonny Bond is asked to save the sports world from a takerover by an evil character called Cosell.

- Sonny, as David, fighting the old battle with Goliath, with Cosell as the referee.

**PREMIERE, SEPT. 22**

**Hawkeye bends the book**

As an officer of the day, Hawkeye directs the series, "The M\*A\*S\*H," Tuesday, Sept. 24 on the CBS Television Network. Hy Averback directed from a script by Laurence Marks.

Their conflict comes to a head over a suspected spy whose presence is requested before a firing squad.

### How-to-be-a-superstar just play ball on TV

When can a baseball superstar play football on TV?

For Henry Aaron, Atlanta Braves slugger and baseball's home run king, the answer is, any time, whenever he wants to re-visit "Odyssey," the Magnavox electronic game center.

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### Working with auto stunts never a bore

"Any time you work on a film that involves cars and stunt driving, it is a calculated risk, both in front of and behind the cameras."

The man making that statement is Terry Meade, one of the top cameramen in films and the cinematographer on "The California Kid," an ABC Television Network Wednesday Movie of the Week, airing as the 20th "Movie of the Week," Sept. 25. And Terry can back up his feelings — on film.

One of the several exciting car chase scenes in the movie, which stars Martin Sheen and Vic Morrow, involves two young kids in a speeding car being chased by a psychotic sheriff in a high-powered patrol car.

The script called for the victims' car to be forced off the road, skid on the dirt and flip over and roll down an embankment," says Meade. "However, after two run-throughs, I realized that once the driver hit the dirt, he couldn't control the car to where it would miss one of the two cameras I had set up to photograph the action."

So Terry pulled his camera operator away from the camera in question, which was to capture the chase, skid and flip from a head-on angle, and decided to run it by remote control. A wise decision.

"On the first take the car began to flip too late and crashed right into and through the camera, tripod and all," reveals Terry. "The \$80,000 camera was smashed but the film magazine was knocked loose and hurled across the highway with the film intact. The camera had remained turning right up until the car hit it, so you will see exactly what the camera saw — a flipping car heading right for you until the screen goes black — and that's when it hit."

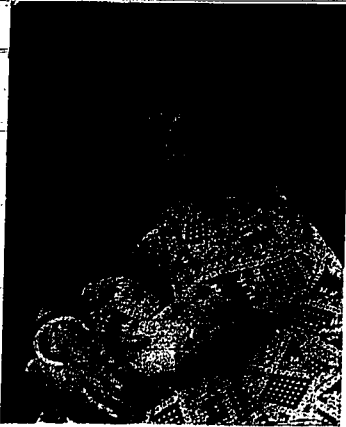
This isn't Terry's first brush with a "regalitated risk." During filming of the motion picture, "The Outside Man," Terry had set his camera low to catch a car speeding up a ramp and rolling over. On the actual shot, the car hit a small spot where it had dropped some oil during a rehearsal and slipped into the ramp, hitting the camera and the operator, injuring the man rather badly.

"Since then, if there is any question of possible injury to any of my camera crew, I'll take them away from the camera and go remote," says Terry, who is no stranger to danger. He was a cameraman for another network covering the Vietnam War, the Indochina border scrap and the Belgian Congo fighting. Ironically, Terry's father, also a cameraman, was badly injured while filming a movie car crash sequence many years ago.

And what does a man like Terry Meade do for relaxation after a day of "calculated risks"?

"I'm taking up flying and have my sights on becoming a pilot," says the intrepid Mr. Meade.

"The Sonny Comedy Revue" is a Blye-Beard Production.



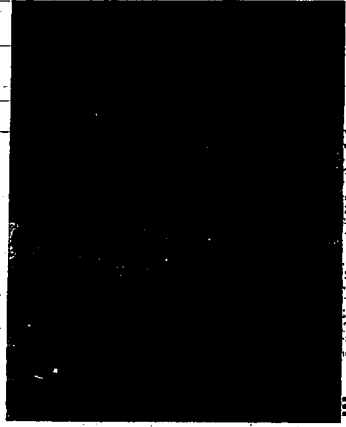
PAT FINLEY will appear as a regular, in the role of Bob Hartley's sister Ellen, on "The Bob Newhart Show," which will start its third season this fall and be seen Saturdays on the CBS Television Network.

### Night Stalker features UFO'S

A series of mysterious murders starts Kolchak on a story leading to the startling discovery that Chicago is being visited by Unidentified Flying Objects on the ABC Television Network's "The Night Stalker," FRIDAY, SEPT. 27.

In "U.F.O.," Kolchak begins tracking down a series of electronic equipment thefts and learns that evidence left at the scene of the thefts is similar to that found near a series of murders. When the coroner's report indicates that all the victims have had their bones marrow extracted, Kolchak realizes they are dealing with something from outer space.

Darren McGavin stars as Carl Kolchak with Simon Oakland co-starring as his editor-in-chief, Tony Vincenzo. Guest starring are James Gregory as Capt. Quill, Mary Wickes as Dr. Winestock, Jack Grinnage as Ron Lipdyke, Dick Van Patten as Alfred Brindle, John Fleder as Gordy, Maureen Arthur as Woman Speaker, and Carol Ann Susi as Monique.



MRS. NAUGATUCK (Hermione Baddeley, left), Maude's (series star Beatrice Arthur) new English housekeeper, refuses to be bullied by her employer, on "Maude," Monday, Sept. 30, on the CBS Television Network.

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# Starring in "The Great Niagara" no 'honeymoon' for Michael Sacks

Standing in the bone-chilling rapids of Niagara's water was only a memory — the ever-present danger of one wrong move on the rocks was no longer present, and Michael Sacks could sit in a quiet restaurant over a very safe sliver of food and discuss "The Great Niagara," the ABC "Tuesday Movie of the Week" in which he stars with Richard Boone, Randy Quaid and Jennifer Salt. **SEPT. 24.**

The movie was shot completely on location at Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, and Sacks recalled his first impression of that traditional lure

for honeymooners and daredevils: "When we got there I looked at the rapids that come out of the falls and the water didn't seem like such a big deal — the billows looked about two feet high and the 'haystacks' (water that explodes suddenly upward when it encounters large rocks) seemed about five feet — we didn't know what the rapids meant until we saw a man out there on a raft looking like a cork for a scene in the picture. Those 'haystacks' go 12 feet up!"

Sacks didn't go down the rapids on a raft — that would be guaranteed suicide — for anyone but the most skillful river-runner — but he did spend more time standing in the capricious water than most human beings should be asked to.

"The water is very cold and very polluted, but it wasn't usually very scary," he said. "Because I was always tied-off with a canvas belt around my waist attached to a cable by a steel hook. But in the scene where we're rescuing a

daredevil from the river I had to take a rope off my shoulders and throw it to him — and without that rope I wasn't tied to the shore. That made me nervous."

Cast as Boone's oldest son, the young actor's river-side role gives him a chance to play his own age. Many viewers may not even recognize him as the "young talented young actor out of Harvard" (LA Times) who aged many years while moving through time as the star of his first movie, the much-acclaimed "Slaughterhouse

Five." (He was able to put away his old-age makeup for his second film, "Sugarland Express" with Goldie Hawn.)

When film critic Charles Champlin described him as "out of Harvard" it was an appropriate description — Michael Sacks had been "out of Harvard" exactly six months when he landed the coveted role in Kurt Vonnegut's best-seller.

Before that, after growing up in Albany, N.Y., he attended the University of California and studied drama, then joined

the professional theatre company at Harvard.

After "Slaughterhouse," he starred in "Invitation to a March," by Arthur Laurents, and in "Carole" with Leslie Caron and Mel Ferrer for NET, and spent a summer with the Eugene O'Neill Theatre in Connecticut.

At the moment, his feet planted firmly on dry land while he rebuilds an old cabin in upstate New York, Michael is allowing himself a vacation. "I was in 'Moonchildren' off-Broadway for a year and I was

tired — I was planning to take six weeks to relax and then I got a call to do "Niagara." It's incredible, but I was only out of work five weeks out of 57.

"Now I just want to build my cabin for a while and recharge my energies. I feel good about that because for the first time I don't feel that I've got to be acting."

(There is, however, one Broadway show he is interested in, and that "recharging time" may not last as long as he hopes.)

In the meantime, he

remembers the location at Niagara Falls being "so loud — with the crowd and the water you could hardly hear what was being said to you," and he describes Richard Boone as "maybe the most thorough professional I've ever worked with. One day in the water I got so chilled I couldn't stop shivering and he told me to ask the nurse for brandy. She didn't have any so he sent out for a bottle, and he said, 'Learn something! Next time you're on a location like this — bring your own brandy!'"

## Disney salutes anniversary

Julie Andrews, Fred MacMurray, Buddy Ebsen and Annette Funicello are among the stars who celebrate the 50th anniversary of the world of entertainment created by the late Walt Disney in "Walt Disney — A Golden Anniversary Salute," to be rebroadcast on the ABC Television Network Sunday, Sept. 22.

Disney Jones, who has starred in Disney films, is the host and narrator of this "Wide World Special," previously telecast on Oct. 25, 1973. It is the first of four consecutive late-night programs which will focus on major motion picture studios.

With Disneyland as a focal point, the Disney story is also updated by Gary Walker, President of Disney Productions, and Disney producers Bill Walsh, Woolie Reitherman and Ward Kimball. Disney's many accomplishments in film are reviewed in scenes from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio," "Mary Poppins," "Soul Island," "Lord Bug," "Bambi," "Fantasia" and "Robin Hood."

Scenes from the "Alice" comedies produced by Disney when he was 21, and Disney's depiction of the desperate situation which prompted him to create Mickey Mouse are among program highlights.

Rare footage of Mickey's animated Hollywood premiere, attended by animated versions of his fellow stars — Clark Gable, Fred Astaire, Fatty Arbuckle, and the Marx Brothers — is also shown.

"Walt Disney — A Golden Anniversary Salute" was produced by Bernie Kukoff and Jeff Harris for Harry Stoores, Inc.

## Patient attempts suicide

Mrs. Welby and Kiley race against the clock to prevent the attempted suicide of a patient — a man who has become mentally despondent after major surgery in "Last Flight to Babylon," on the ABC Television Network's "Marcus Welby, M.D." Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Chief of Young guest stars as Lt. Dalton, the troubled man. Unable to secure a position as a pilot, fearful of losing the affections of his girlfriend and suffering from post-operative depression, Dalton contemplates suicide.

After visiting Dr. Welby for a checkup, Dalton tries to persuade Consuelo to give him some sleeping pills. When his pleading fails, he obtains the drug from another source and tries to end his mental anguish forever.

Robert Young stars as Dr. Marcus Welby — James Brolin as Dr. Steven Kiley, his associate, and Elena Verdugo as Consuelo Lopez, their office nurse. Christine Belford also guest stars as Dalton's sister-in-law, Phyllis. Special guest stars are June Lockhart and Jeff Backus who play Dalton's parents.

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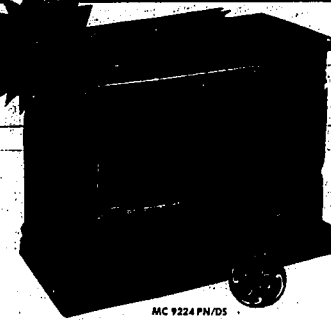
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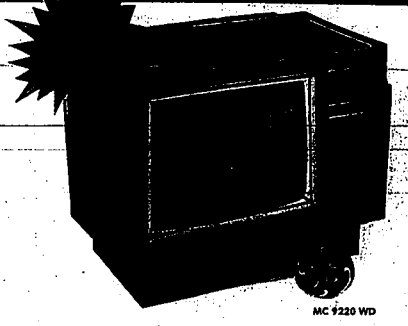


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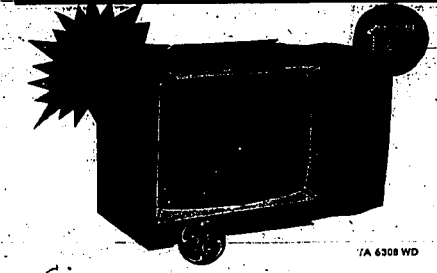


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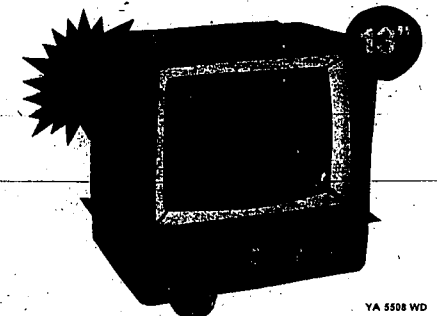
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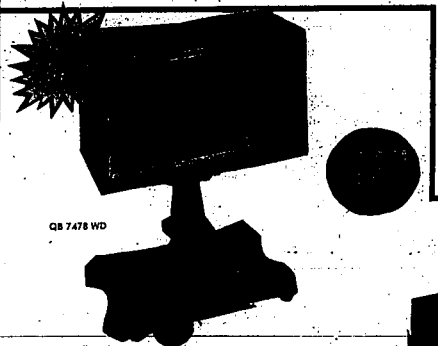
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What to do?

Of course, one could continue, as in the past, to walk to the window and draw the drapery or shade. And one could then walk to the set and crank up the brightness control of the TV picture. However, the TV engineers may have a better solution.

A 1975 design approach by the makers of Quasar color TV positions, on the front of the set, a new, comb lens, similar to that used in a light meter. The lens is properly placed to measure general room brightness. Behind the lens is a light sensor which responds to changes in light intensity. This electronic circuitry quickly translates the need for increased or decreased picture brightness, contrast, and color intensity, keeping all in balance.

Balances to light

When a strong afternoon sun floods the room and TV screen, this circuitry "telegraphs" the need for increased brightness on the picture tube to offset intense room light. When darkness dims the room, the electronic system reduces the brightness on the picture tube.

This particular system is identified as Super Insta-Matic color tuning. Receivers with this company's 1975 all solid state chassis also have a single manual slide action control which will make similar balanced picture adjustments when the automatic system is "off" or not so engaged.

Another development by this color TV maker is a



**STRIKING, CLEAN LINES** of this solid state color TV set blend well with modern, contemporary or traditional decor. Rosewood veneer and solid side panels are contrasted by the slanted white frame front. Black chrome color trim accents the cabinet, whose top has insulated slate finish. This Quasar TV also has Super Insta-Matic color tuning.

"Slumber Sentry" feature on designated remote control console models which will automatically shut down the TV set shortly after the broadcast station concludes its scheduled program transmission period; no need to waste power while the viewer dozes.

Adapts to voltage

Also in connection with power, this set maker's 100 per cent solid state color TV receivers are equipped with line voltage regulation, designed to maintain picture quality level to help prevent a fading picture in low voltage periods or too bright a picture during high voltage surges.

The 1975 all solid state color TV line by Quasar Electronics Corporation has a number of console cabinet designs which offer a bold and massive appearance, with fine detail in ornamentation. Solid furniture style corner post treatments on many models, as well as greater use of smartly styled side panels. Certain models also highlight simulated slate cabinet tops.

The design direction of this maker's latest line



**MATCHING SERVING CART BASE** is furnished with this solid state portable color TV set, available in choice of this Mediterranean style or Early American design. Mobile handles, casters and storage area behind decorative front panel. Ideal for homes with limited space where wagon can be used separately if desired, for refreshment service. This Quasar color portable TV also has Super Insta-Matic color tuning.



**THE WARMTH OF FURNITURE** is given this 19-inch diagonal black and white TV set, with its Rosewood grain finish on the high impact plastic cabinet. The furniture look is also seen in the simulated wood trim and the work over the speaker area. This portable TV by Quasar has a 100 per cent solid state chassis.

## Million Dollar Man blinded

When a Senator-plot is stricken, Steve Austin must take over the controls despite his temporary blindness and guide their small plane through a violent storm on the ABC Television Network's "The Six Million Dollar Man," Friday, Sept. 27.

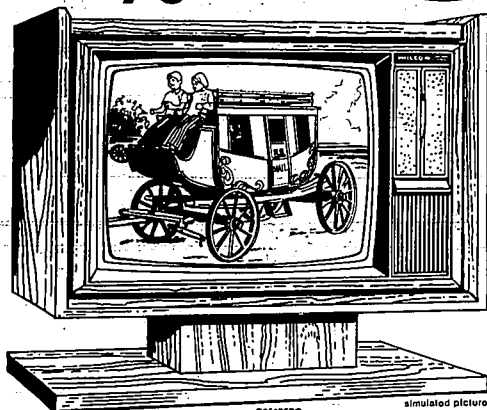
In "Pilot Error," Steve is temporarily blinded by an oil line rupture and Senator Hill is forced to crash land his plane in the desert. After repairs are made, Steve, using the other passengers' eyes to guide him,

clears the rocks to make a runway. When the plane is airborne again, the Senator, blocks out and Steve is compelled to take over the controls. Lee Majors stars as Steve Austin with Richard Anderson as Oscar Goldman. Pat Hingle guest stars as Senator Hill with Alfred Ryder as Joe Lannon and Stephen Nathan as Greg Hill.

Others in the cast: Corp. Jill Deery, Suzanne Zouner Reporter, Chet Douglas Master Sergeant Cole, Hank

Brandt, Major Phillip Hank Stahl, Alr Fore Doctor, Dennis McCarthy. Jerry Jameson directed the teleplay by Edward J. Lakso. **PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT, SEPT. 27** "THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN" — "Pilot Error" . . . When a Senator-plot is stricken, Steve Austin must take over the controls despite his temporary blindness and guide their small plane through a violent storm.

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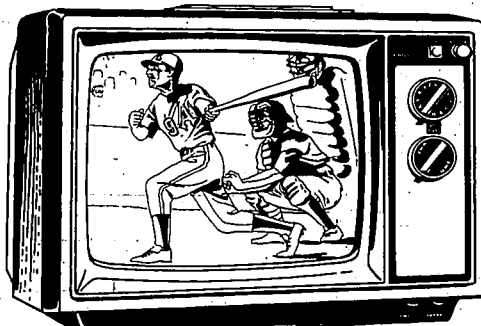


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## Montgomery guests on Odd Couple

Oscar goes to Hollywood, accompanied by Felix, to appear in a film in which he plays a sportswriter. Interviewing the star of the picture, a baseball player, in "The Odd Couple" on the ABC Television Network, Thursday, Oct. 3.

In "The Hollywood Story," Felix takes charge as Oscar's manager, makes impossible demands, and as a result Oscar is fired. When nobody else is available, Oscar is rehired, but comes down with a bad case of stage fright. Felix is pressed into service as a replacement by the desperate director.

Tony Randall stars as Felix and Jack Klugman as Oscar. Bob Hope plays a cameo.

George Montgomery guest stars as Griff Lockwood, the film star. Co-starred is Alan Arbus as the director. Felix's performers are Al Molinaro as Murray, Leonard Barr as a stickman, Inga Nielsen as a maid and Alan Dexter as J.B. Hoffstetter, the producer.



**COACH** Sandy Josephs, portrayed by James Callahan (rear), persuades Jeff Reed, played by Gary Frank, to join the Southwest High School track team. In "The Runner" episode on "Sons and Daughters," Wednesday, Sept. 25 on the CBS Television Network.

## Some commonsense safety rules

Television sets have compiled a remarkable record of safety. But like any electrical appliance, certain commonsense rules should be observed in their installation and operation to avoid any possibility of hazard.

1. Don't handle or operate any appliance which connects to the power line while your body is in contact with water pipes, sinks or bathtubs full of water, damp earth or damp basement floors.

2. If your set is equipped with a polarized plug (one which will fit in the socket only one way), don't defeat its purpose. If it won't fit into the electrical outlet, contact your dealer for assistance.

3. Never remove the back cover of the set. Even if the set is unplugged, a powerful electrical charge can be stored there under certain circumstances.

4. Don't drop or push objects into the ventilating slots in the cabinet, or obstruct these openings. Don't place the set in a "built-in" enclosure unless proper ventilation is provided.

5. Never operate a set if liquid has accidentally spilled on it or if it has been exposed to rain or excessive moisture. Have it checked by a service technician before using it.

6. Turn off the set before cleaning the face of the picture tube.

8. Make certain that outdoor antennas and lead-in wires are kept well away from power lines to avoid accidental contact. The antenna mast should be permanently grounded and a lightning arrester installed in the lead-in circuit.

9. If the set is to be left unattended for an extended period, unplug it from the wall outlet and disconnect the antenna to prevent possible damage from electrical storms or power-line surges.

## 'Safety Tips' Available

An eight-page pamphlet giving safety tips on television and other consumer electronic products is available free of charge. Send a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to:

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## Couple witnesses murder

A nurse and a married doctor who are linked romantically, witness a murder but refuse to inform the police for fear of exposing their relationship in "Key Witness" on the ABC Television Network's "The Bookies," Monday, Sept. 23.

Nurse Kathy Corbett and Dr. David Stafford are leaving Kathy's home down when they see contractor Frank Massey gunned down by brothers Ed and Tom Kelch. Kathy, a friend of the Kelchs, wants to report the crime and describe the assassins to police, but Stafford convinces her that such action would cause trouble and ruin their relationship. Instead, Kathy's decision to remain silent leads to other crimes and places the young nurse and her friend, Jill Danko, in danger of losing their own lives.

George Stanford Brown stars as Terry Webster, Sam Melville as Mike Danko, Bruce Fairbairn as Chris Owens, Gerald S. O'Loughlin as Lt. Eddie Ryker and Kate Jackson as Jill Danko.

**WARREN BEATTY** and Faye Dunaway star as the leaders of the notorious Burrow gang during the 1930s Depression, in "Bonnie and Clyde," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movie," Friday, Sept. 27 in color on the CBS Television Network.



# 'Take-me-along' television set serves your personal needs

The portability and sturdiness of black and white television sets have created growing consumer appeal for these products as "take-me-along" entertainers, often available at budget-attractive values.

Although often chased from the living room by its glamorous counterparts, color TV, the faithful black and white receiver, due to the availability of a broad range of sizes, has found a "new home" in the kitchen, bedroom, family room or workshop. Bright and cheerful colors of the cabinets available on some models make these sets versatile for use in various decors.

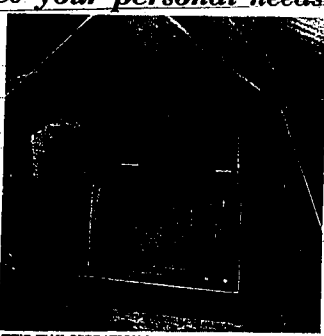
Small screen sizes, such as nine-inch diagonal solid state sets, are relatively lightweight and are finding increased favor for parties, sports contests or other outdoor uses, when a proper signal is available. One producer of monochrome television receivers, Quasar Electronics Corporation, offers a nine-inch diagonal model which operates on AC

house current or with an optional extra cost battery. This 100 per cent solid state set, available in walnut grain finish on high impact plastic cabinet, weighs an estimated 15 pounds, making it particularly worthy of consideration where mobility is important. The portable set features a portable shoulder handle to enhance the ability of the set to withstand the little bumps and bumps a portable should weather. Operating on AC current or with optional extra cost battery, this receiver was designed with the camper and other outdoor people in mind.

Small screen personal portables are a popular choice in monochrome television. Quasar market researchers estimate that more than 50 per cent of all 1974 black and white TV unit sales, at the distributor to retailer level, will be in the 12-inch and smaller screen size category. This maker has introduced in its 1975 product

line a 12-inch diagonal monochrome portable that is available in choice of four bright "House and Garden" color combinations: Parrot Green and Oyster White; Bittersweet Orange and Oyster White; Pongee Beige and Oyster White; or Sun Yellow and Oyster White. Each of these four gaily decorated receivers is designed with a side-mount handle for carrying convenience. The antenna is mounted "up-front" to permit extension of the mast on book shelves and in other close quarters where some antennas cannot be raised to full height.

Two 16-inch diagonal portable units and a 19-inch diagonal portable set use a 1975 design 100 per cent solid state chassis introduced by Quasar in its latest black and white television line. The chassis employs two micro-mini integrated circuits and has a utilized chassis base for easy service access. This 1975 solid state chassis contributes to energy conservation, with rated power consumption of 85 watts compared with 160 watts



**TWO-WAY OPERATION** by optional extra cost battery or AC current makes this nine-inch diagonal solid state portable black and white TV set adaptable for outdoor-indoor use. Black leatherette carrying case adds to sturdiness of receiver, by Quasar Electronics Corporation.

used in its predecessor tube chassis. One of the 19-inch diagonal portables employing two chassis is styled to offer a furniture look over the speaker area.

## Allen Ludden Password Guest

Allen Ludden, host of the ABC Television Network's Emmy Award-winning game show "Password," once again turns his hosting duties over to Monty Hall, emcee of ABC's "Let's Make a Deal," and joins the ranks of celebrity contestants for the week of SEPT. 23-27 (12:00 noon-12:30 p.m., EDT).

Ludden and his celebrity teammates will compete against his wife, Betty White, and her celebrity partners. The following is the guest lineup for the week:

Sept. 23 — Allen Ludden and Arlene Francis vs. Betty White and Richard Dawson.

Sept. 24 — Allen Ludden and Kate Jackson vs. Betty White and Edward Albert.

Sept. 25 — Allen Ludden and Vicki Lawrence vs. Betty White and Dick Gautier.

Sept. 26 — Allen Ludden and Joyce Bullant vs. Betty White and James Hampton.

Sept. 27 — Allen Ludden and Tess White vs. Betty White and James Shigeta.

Sept. 28 — Allen Ludden and Richard Dawson vs. Betty White and Dick Gautier.

**KEN HOWARD** stars as ex-Marine Dave Barrett in "The Manhunter," a new adventure series premiering this Fall, Wednesdays, on the CBS Television Network. Howard portrays a private investigator who criss-crosses the country in the 1930s, tracking down dangerous criminals.

## Barry Sullivan guests on "Harry O"

Harry Orwell discovers that a reclusive architect is marked for death because he was an unwitting witness to a murder, on the ABC Television Network's "Harry O," starring David Janssen, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26.

In "Guardian of the Gates," Barry Sullivan stars as Paul Armin Sawyer, an eccentric and talented architect, impatient with much of today's world. He has such strong feelings about ecology that he files a report with the Coastal Conservation Commission, stopping construction of an unsightly building.

When Sawyer's dog is found poisoned, his daughter, Marjorie, played by Linda Evans, seeks Harry Orwell's help in finding who had done this. An immediate hostility

between the two quickly turns into a strong attraction. Believing that the attack on the dog is tied in with Sawyer's opposition to the construction, Harry probes and uncovers the death of a drug dealer and the fact that Sawyer, having unwittingly killed the killer, is in extreme danger.

Also starring in the series being filmed entirely in San Darrow as Detective Lieut. Manuel Quinlan.

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT,** SEPT. 26 "HARRY O" — "Guardian at the Gates" . . . A reclusive architect is marked for death because he was an unwitting witness to a murder.

## Caine hunts bounty hunter

Caine escapes from jail and invades the fair of vicious bounty hunters in search of the only witness who can clear him in "The Predators," on the ABC Television Network's "Kung Fu," SATURDAY, OCT. 5.

Once Caine locates his witness, Rafe, he must use his wisdom to lure him into town. However, Rafe and his henchmen are after scraps and decide to add Caine's to the cache.

David Carradine stars as Caine. Anthony Zerbe guest stars as Rafe and Cal Bellini appears as Haskay. Philip Ahn and Radames Pera co-star as Master Kai and young Caine, respectively.

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT,** "KUNG FU" — "The Predators" . . . Caine escapes from jail and invades the fair of vicious bounty hunters in search of the only witness who can clear him.

## Picture perfect

The new technical developments in the 1975 television movie are summed up in just one phrase: The picture's the thing. Most of the new color tuning systems designed and developed to bring the best possible color picture every time the set is turned on.

## Kojak thwarted by FBI

When a policeman is killed by Raul Fria, a narcotics rip-off artist, Kojak is determined to nab the elusive murderer. He is thwarted by his FBI counterparts with whom he is working. In "A Very Deadly Game," episode on "Kojak" SUNDAY, SEPT. 29 on the CBS Television Network. Richard Donner directed from a script by Sean Baine.

Special FBI agent Watkins keeps vital information from Kojak in order to try to arrest Fria before the fugitive embarrasses the Bureau and Angered, Kojak pursues Fria on a trail which leads him from New York to Los Angeles.

## Doctor co-op creates chaos

Jerry Robinson's groundbreaking idea that all of the doctors in the building from a co-op to treat each other for free leads to chaos and hostility that finds expression in the special all-doctors therapy group that Bob has formed on "The Bob Newhart Show" SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 on the CBS Television Network.

George Tyne directed from a script by Coleman Mitchell and Geoffrey Neigher. The bickering begins right away with a discussion as to who will be in the co-op and carries through to the doctors accusing one another of taking advantage, a situation that Bob is finally forced to deal with as both a psychologist and a co-op member.

## JAMES GARNER stars as a clever con-artist who sells his most prized possession . . . in town after town of the early West . . . in "Skin Game," comedy Western to be seen for the first time on television on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, SEPT. 26 in color on the CBS Television Network.

## Kodiak protects prison from father

A grieving, vengeful father threatens to kill Kodiak to prevent him from bringing his son's murderer to trial so he can mete out his own justice on the ABC Television Network's "Kodiak," Friday, SEPT. 27.

"A Time to Die," three youths are found shot to death as Stryker, Ben Andrews as Paul Stryker, Tony Eppers as Williams, Tom Wyenn as Chengra, and Sam Edwards as Andy the Barber.

Raza Badiji directed the teleplay by Don Ingalls.

## Bill Bixby guest stars

Bill Bixby guest stars as Jerry Schilling, a ruthless, cold-blooded executioner, who is hired to assassinate the first delegate from mainland China to visit the United States since World War II, in "Target-Red," on the ABC Television Network's "The Streets of San Francisco," THURSDAY, SEPT. 26.

Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller race against the clock to locate and thwart

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people working on the same problem which can be unproductive.

If, for some reason, you have not been able to resolve your problem, and need assistance in registering your complaint, the industry's trade association, Electronic Industries Association, has a consumer electronic product complaint service which will give you assistance in seeing that you reach the proper company and person.

Write: Director of Consumer Affairs, Electronic Industries Association, 2001 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

## Service challenges are being met by technician-training programs

Resources of consumer electronic manufacturers are being mobilized to satisfy the need for more highly trained service technicians in order to keep America's 500 million radios, televisions, phonographs and tape instruments working properly.

To upgrade the skills of these technicians, manufacturers have extensive service training courses which are conducted in dealers' stores, at regional locations, or at factories.

The industry, through its trade association, Electronic Industries Association/Consumer Electronics Group, sponsors a nationwide service technician development program.

Its career guidance program utilizes a 16 mm color

film depicting the advantages of a career in electronic servicing, shown at high schools throughout the U.S. To date, more than 5 million students have seen this film.

The technician development program also includes textbooks, cassettes, films and aides for use in basic and advanced training for consumer electronics technicians, printed in several languages to keep technicians up to date.

The program also has annual "Summer Seminars" geographically spaced throughout the U.S. at which over 500 high school vocational and industrial arts teachers upgrade their teaching skills.

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with the latest TV sets and test equipment by the industry.

A comprehensive electronic technician training program is set up for minority and disadvantaged youths—now in five major cities.

The consumer electronics industry needs approximately 30,000 technicians. With the rapid strides in product technology, there are opportunities unlimited for service technicians.

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**PROTECTIVE** — Robert Stack protects daughter Margaret Wilcock (left) and wife Vera Miles after the latest in a series of frightening happenings at their home. In "The Strange and Deadly Occurrence," an "NBC World Premiere Movie" airing, Tuesday, Sept. 24, in color on NBC-TV.



# "Wide World" presents all-star cast

Impersonation is theme

"Foreigner Suite," an 18 minute rock opus, climaxes the all-Cat Stevens segment of "Wide World: In Concert," airing **FRIDAY, SEPT. 27** on the ABC Television Network. The song is from the British rock star's million selling album, "Foreigner," a concept album which is a many-sided exploration of the meaning of

love. The 90-minute show, which originally aired Nov. 9, 1973, is broadcast simultaneously in stereophonic sound by ABC FM stations across the country as well as by other FM and some AM stations. Stevens' special guests are folk-rock star Linda Ronstadt and musician's musician Mac

Rebenack, also known as Dr. John. Both guest artists perform tunes written by Stevens. An overflow crowd at Hollywood's In-Concert Theater, where the show was taped, enthusiastically greeted Stevens' offerings — "Father & Son," "Wild World," "Morning Has Broken," and "18th Avenue."

An animated film, "Moonshadow," furnished a change of pace during the show. The film was followed by the flamboyant Dr. John and his colorful troupe, who performed the Stevens composition, "Pop Star." Stevens returned for "King of Trees" and "Bad Penny." He was followed by Linda Ronstadt, who per-

formed "Fill My Eyes" and "The First Cut is the Deepest," also written by Stevens. Stevens returned for a final set that included "The Boy With a Moon and Star on His Head," "The Hurt" and his tour de force, "Foreigner Suite." "Wide World: In Concert" was produced by Sunny

Schnier and directed by Joshua White, who also served as executive producer for his program. The first lilacs planted in America were transported from England and planted in 1750 on the terrace of New Hampshire Gov. Benning Wentworth.

Moze prepares Addie to impersonate the long-lost granddaughter of a wealthy, tough recluse, but the plan goes haywire and Moze meets his match, on the ABC Television Network's "Paper Moon," Thursday Sept. 26. In "The Impdster," Moze learns from a local newspaper that millionaire Jeb Crew's granddaughter, Rebecca, missing seven years, would be Addie's age. After he trans-

forms his 11-year-old partner to look and talk like the missing girl, Moze deliberately gets himself arrested by the sheriff, who suspects he has found Crew's grandchild. Christopher Connelly stars as Moses Pray and Jodie Foster as Addie Pray. David Huddleston guest stars as the sheriff and Jeff Corey as Jeb. Nils is played by Don Chipinger and Rupert by Henry Wolf.

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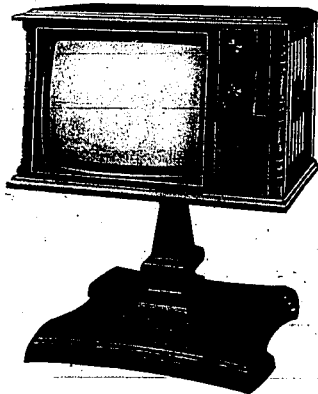
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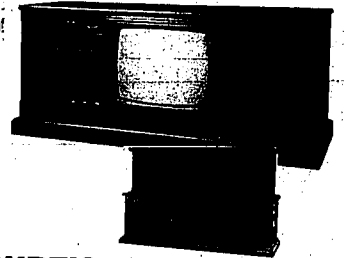
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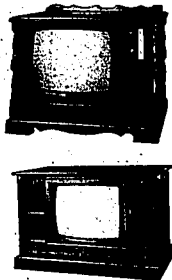
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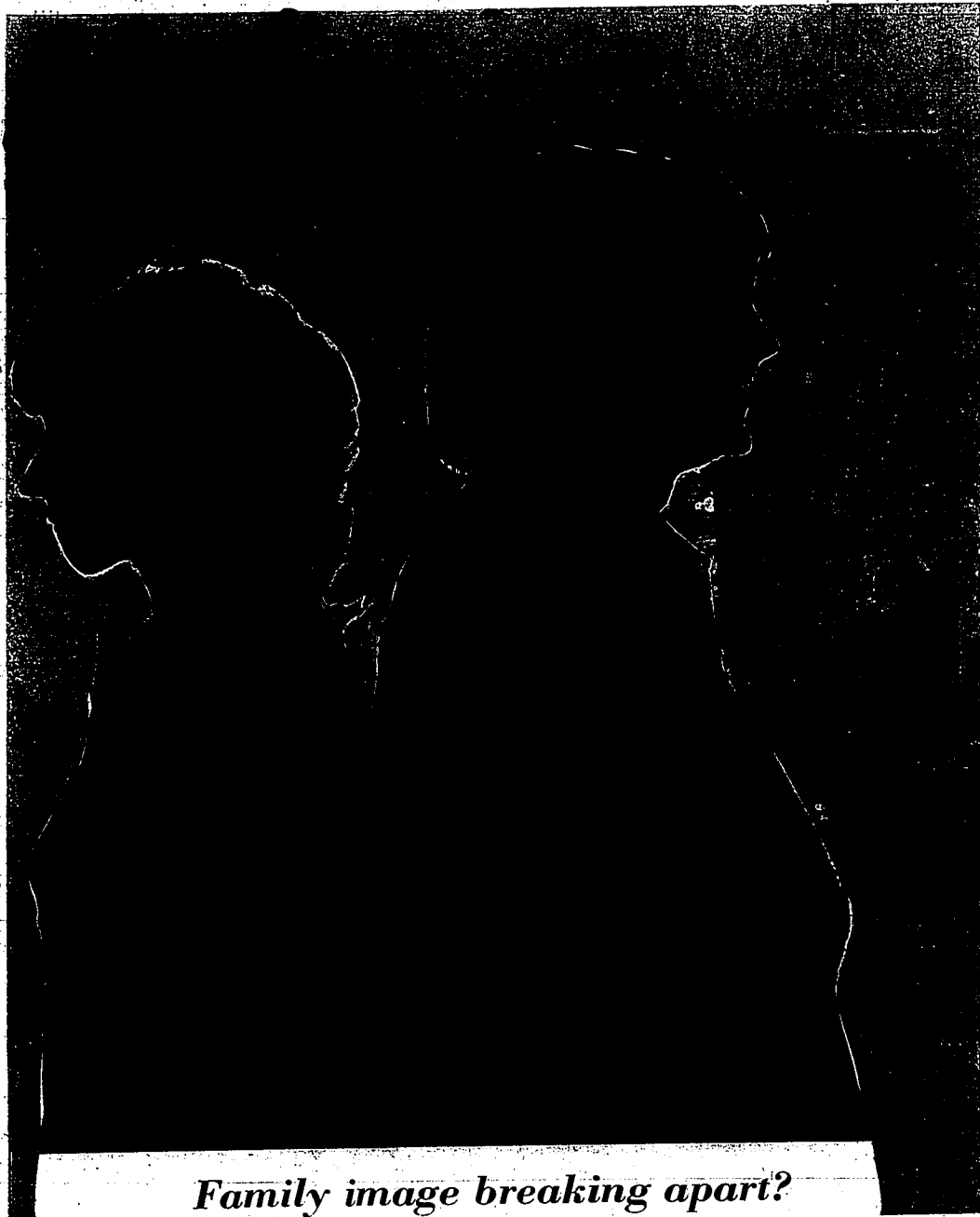


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*Family image breaking apart?*

# Valley Comment: Evel repeat

Question: Do you think the county commissioners should ban future events similar to Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump?

**Richard Cook, Twin Falls:** "No, the county commissioners shouldn't authorize another such gathering as Evel Knievel's jump. Twin Falls is a nice little town and I'd just as soon see it not grow too fast."



**S.H. (Sid) Graves, Twin Falls:** "I hope they don't have any more such events. It was a mess and we don't need any more."



**Yvonne Keller, Castelford:** "I don't know if we ought to ban similar events in the future or not. We didn't have the damage that was expected. The Kimberly City Park, for example, was filled with campers, but when they left I was told it was perfectly clean."



**Roger Eaton, Twin Falls:** "I believe such gatherings should be banned. The people who attend them are undesirable. I didn't care for the kind of people who came — many of them seem to be looking for trouble."



**Marsha Powell, Twin Falls:** "It doesn't make that much difference to me. Evel is a super salesman and he did a super job of conning everyone. That's the name of the game, isn't it?"



**Dr. L. A. Catellier, Twin Falls:** "I don't think people should blame the out-of-town visitors for the problems arising from the jump weekend; it was our own local young people who went crazy. We shouldn't blame people from other parts of the US for our own youth."

"We are no longer an isolated community. Evel's jump was a great community promotion which did benefit restaurants and motels, but we should promote local activities — things like the CSI basketball team and the National High School Rodeo have brought us national attention in more favorable circumstances."



# Teenagers say family still strong

Teen-agers who will lead the future families of America see the families of the 1960's facing all sorts of new problems. But they see the family surviving as a unit, a picture that the prognosticators express. The family is on the way out.

The new problems, plus other aspects of life among families of the future, were cited by the 50 high school seniors who came out as finalists in the 1964 Betty Crocker Search for All American Family Leader of Tomorrow. Around 703,000 seniors entered the competition, including for the first time many males.

The inclusion of boys in the competition in its 29th year is recognition of the change in attitudes and the influence of the Women's Liberation Movement on family lifestyles, which makes more a share of housework and child-raising chores.

The finalists did their talking in United Press International survey that included three major areas. The first concerns the purpose of a family and the final views of the three "biggest" problems facing families of the future.

The second area explores questions on who should be the family and plan for children—if any—and why. The third area center is on the career aspirations including starting expected at the peak. They range up to \$100,000 for future doctors, depending on, as one finalist put it, "the location and specialization of my practice."

Susan Lynn Van Wechel, 18, of Portland, Ore., is the first place winner. The second place winner is James Barney Kilpatrick, 17, of New Orleans, La.

In response to the question, what is the purpose of a family, Miss Van Wechel answered: "The family is a necessary unit for an individual to belong to. Every person needs some association with others, and a family provides this basic companionship."

"In addition to being one's roots, a family is necessary for the most desirable raising of children. Despite the fact that a child can be raised institutionally or with a surrogate mother or father, I believe that a family is the best of belonging to and being part of others, is the most ideal circumstance for developing children."

Kilpatrick says the three biggest problems facing families formed by his generation go like this: "Financial problems, that is, keeping up with the rate of inflation, keeping up with an increasingly affluent society.

— Separation of families over long period of time.  
— Facing moral problems related to the family that arose in the 60's and 70's.

Miss Van Wechel also sees maintaining a closeness in the face of increasing mobility a problem for the families of tomorrow.

Two other problems she envisions:  
— "Families in my generation may face an even more difficult task in finding adequate recreational facilities for relaxation and exercise. With the growth of cities and the exploitation of natural forests and water, we may have to go some distance to get away from everyday life."

"A third problem will be for the 'housekeeper' part of homemaking. New products and conveniences are being developed so rapidly that we will have to keep very well informed. In addition to this self-education, a majority of women will also be required to work outside of the home in order to meet ever-increasing costs of maintaining a family."

A sampling of answers to the two questions purpose and problems of future families— from other finalists:

—Jane Tracy Horton, of South Burlington, Vt., said a family is a working unit

whose role—its purpose—is to support and strengthen each member. "She sees the problems for her generation as the same as those of my family—to adjust to social changes. The big social change for her generation: the coming social equality of men and women and the change on the traditional family role.

—Harold Cox, Washington, D.C., Ala., endorses the idea that a family exists to provide emotional and physical nutrients "necessary for children to develop into well-adjusted...productive citizens." He also sees changes in attitudes toward traditional concepts of marriage and family living as a problem for future families. Mobility is a problem. Another problem will be making the decision of whether to limit the size of one's family "in light of the world population crisis."

—Laura A. Daniel of Shawnee Mission, Kan., sees problems ahead not much different from those faced by today's families. Namely—communication between parents and children—the question of

whether or not a mother should work how much independence the children should have. "The purpose of a family? So that individuals have a group of people where they can give and receive love, attention, warmth and concern."

—Rita Lynne Rubin, of Wheeling, W. Va., cited these problems: shortages of fuel, food. "The use of leisure time. Adapting to rapid moral and technological changes."

—Fran Rochester, N. H., Renee Ruel Laurion, sees as one big problem ahead: with so many women working, what to do with the children when they are very young.

—From Morrison, Colo., Michael David Greenspoon predicts that the big problem for families will be staying together. "Kids today are in a hurry to get married—before they are

sure."  
—From Irving, Tex., Janith K. Williams reports one big problem of new families of her generation will be—"Teaching an individual how to keep his individuality while still conforming enough to live in our society." Also—"Teaching individuality and not simple male-female role playing."

Miss Williams also said the future families will have an old fashioned problem that probably dates from the days of Adam and Eve. To wit:

"For a husband and wife to keep a warm lively

relationship alive through-out their marriage."

NEXT: Who will be the bosses in the families of the future? And what about children in these families? That is, if the decision is to have children.

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# Garden tomatoes safe to process

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**THE GREAT TOMATO SCARE!** A few weeks ago people were scared into not sending flowers to patients in hospitals because of infection risks. It was pure bunk, of course.

Now we have a new scare for home gardeners: our modern tomato varieties are low in acid and thus present the hazard of botulism poisoning, according to an article in the magazine.

Why the stuff singled out a high-acid vegetable like tomatoes and said absolutely nothing about no acid types such as peas or corn is hard to figure out.

The truth is this: Any tomato you are likely to grow in your garden is still one of the safest vegetables to process. The acidity of the fruit grown for ordinary home use is high enough to reduce the danger to less than that of other fruits and vegetables commonly used for home preserving.

The modern tomato varieties grown for commercial processing are slightly lower in acid than the standard types you grow at home; still they are rarely available to retail purchasers like yourself.

Of course, if careless practices were used in canning, there would be more danger from this type than from standard tomatoes, but no more than from peas, beans, peaches or any other produce improperly canned at home.

Commercial processors who use less acid tomatoes can them at 250 degrees F which kills botulism spores in any type of food. Some home garden tomatoes such as the yellow ones are low in acid but if you pressure cook them for 15 minutes at 15 lbs. per sq. inch of pressure, they should be safe. Each year we pressure cook 150 quart of tomatoes and every now and then we get a bad can.

No one should ever take any short cuts in canning procedures with tomatoes or any other food item. Tomatoes you grow yourself or buy at a road-side stand are safe to process, but this does not mean there is no chance of botulism if improper practices are followed. We run our cans through the dishwasher. If you don't, have a dishwasher. It's a good idea to send them first.

When you open a can of tomatoes, always smell and taste the contents. If there's any doubt, toss it out. Botulism is caused by bacteria which live in the total absence of oxygen. Process your tomatoes and other produce properly and you won't have to worry about dying from the deadly botulism.

**UMBRELLA PLANT:** The Schefflera or umbrella plant

is one of the best foliage plants we have. A common complaint browning and drooping of leaves. What causes this? Usually it's due to too much water or poor drainage. This item does not like or need a lot of water. It needs less water, in fact the soil should become dry to touch from the surface. When dry, add enough water to soak in 1 inch and then let it dry out between waterings. Best temperature for schefflera is around 75 degrees, with a range of 65 to 85 degrees being suitable.

Give it a bright window but not direct sunlight. If brown spots develop along the leaf edges, you can be pretty sure the plant is getting too much light.

**FEEDING BIRDS MELON SEED:** A reader asks if it's ok to feed birds seeds of watermelons and muskmelons. In fact, all birds like them. Place them in the feeder (pulp and all) or scatter them on the ground.

## Green Thumb

**TOMATO LEAVES FOR BEE STINGS:** A reader tells us there is nothing better for the sting of wasps, bees or spider than the juice of a tomato leaf. Rub the leaf on the sting or bite and it will take the "hurt" away. The swelling goes down in a few moments also.

**PICKLES WITHOUT CUCUMBERS:** If you know you can make zucchini squash pickles which taste like the real McCoy?

My neighbor made some from her surplus zucchini squash and here's the recipe: 5 lbs. small zucchini squash; 3 medium size onions.

Slice the squash and onions into wafers 1/4 inch thick. Cover both in water and add 1 cup of salt. Add some ice cubes and let stand 3 hours. Drain and rinse in cold water.

To make the syrup; 2 cups elder vinegar, 3 cups sugar, 2 tsp. celery seed, 2 tsp. mustard seed, 1/2 tsp. of turmeric; 1/4 tsp. black pepper. Mix together and bring to boil. Add pickles. Seal in pint jars and seal at least a week before using.

**SPINDLY PETUNIAS:** What makes petunias grow spindly in a porch or window box? First, petunias need full sun. In shade they get spindly. They also like a uniform supply of water. Letting them dry out encourages them to grow spindly and scedy. Poor soil makes spindly growth.

Petunias and nearly all other items in a porch box like a soil with ample humus in it. If your petunias are scraggly,

take a pair of clippers and snip them back at least by half. They will put out new, tender growth and bloom profusely for you.

In some planters, geraniums have turned yellow-brown. This can be due to excess water or poor drainage. They are also get botrytis and other fungus diseases. If they are too bad, pull them out and discard.

### QUESTION BOX

**Question of the Week:** D.F. of Twin Falls: "We want to grow some perennials from seed and hope you can tell us which is the best way to do it.

If you have a cold frame you can grow perennials from seed easily. A cold frame is an ideal structure for folks who have no greenhouse. It's nothing but a box made of wood and having a glass covering for keeping out rain and for ventilation.

Some common garden flowers that may be started from seeds in late summer include poppy, painted daisy, gloriosa daisy, Stokesia, hollyhock, sweet-william, baby's breath, columbine, pansy and viola, to name a few.

You can sow seed directly into a seedbed consisting of equal parts of sand, peat and loam with perlite or vermiculite added. Or you can use the mixture in small boxes. Sow the seed in rows or "broadcast" it over the surface.

Water it thoroughly and place a plastic bag over the container to hold moisture and heat. NOTE: As soon as the seedlings start to emerge, remove the plastic sleeve to get air circulation. In the cold frame, give the seedlings frequent light mistings.

If you do not have a cold frame, sow the seeds in a box and leave them on the porch or in a sunny window. When seedlings are about 1 to 2 inches high, they can be transplanted or shifted into small pots.

Many gardeners leave the plants in a cold frame to keep out hard, driving rains, but be sure to ventilate during the day. Too much heat makes the plants tender.

The only winter protection needed is a light straw mulch over the plants.

If your friends have certain perennials you can easily divide and sell or give as oriental poppy, peony, iris, daisy, bleeding heart, phlox and baby's breath.

B.G. of Buhl: "Did you ever make jelly out of wild carrot or queen ann's lace? Take wild carrot tops (cleaned) and add green apples with it. Cook up together, strain and add sugar. Instead of green apples you can use one of the commercial peels. Very Good."

# Anti-abortion forces rocking Rocky's VP bid

A new book with the intriguing title "Pollites and Religion Can Mix?" edited by Asheville, N.C., physician Claude Frazier, has as one of its contributors Nelson Rockefeller.

President Ford's vice presidential nominee, who identifies himself as "an active Baptist layman," expresses his gratitude to his devoutly religious parents for having provided him with what he termed a "legacy... the armor of Christian faith."

The former New York governor may be in need of heavy confirmation hearings. For he explains to be buffeted by a number of his fellow Christians who are enraged by his support of legalized abortion laws.

Last April, when he appeared in Omaha as a presidential hopeful, Rockefeller was confronted by a hostile crowd of 160 people, they were carrying signs "Baby Killer Rocky," and distributing leaflets with the following inspirational poetry:

"Kill-The-Babies Rocky," he's not the top; But as the word spreads his ratings will drop; When everyone knows his campaign will stall; and down will come Rocky, dead babies and all."

Ever since this ostentatious confrontation, however, the extremism of abortion-prohibitionists has been splitting the cause's largest supporter, the Catholic Church:

Item - When Long Island Republican Congressman Angelo Roncoletto attempted to amend an appropriations bill with a sweeping abortion prohibition, it was defeated 247-123 - with nearly one-third of the Catholic House members opposing.

Item - In Memphis, Dominican Sister Mary Anne Guthrie - the first nun ever to run for Congress - announced: "The decision whether or not to have an abortion is essentially a personal decision of the free will and therefore, is not a question for legislative action."

Item - In Marlboro, Mass., when two parish clergy denied Holy Communion to an abortionist 3-month-old - because his Catholic mother believes in abortion - Jesuit

Father Joseph O'Rourke traveled from Manhattan to baptize the child on the church steps. (Father O'Rourke is one of the directors of the recently organized pro-abortion group Catholics For A Free Choice.)

With these setbacks as well as this summer's defeat of anti-abortion resolutions by the Southern Presbyterians, as well as the Southern Baptist Convention, the abortion-prohibitionists reaction to Rocky will almost certainly get rough, as a sort of last desperate stand.

## Inside Religion

For example, the new executive director of the National Right-To-Life Committee, Rev. L. White, announced to the

**TAKES NEW POST**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nazaret Cherkezian resigned as director of programming for the National Public Affairs Center for Television to accept the new post of telecommunications manager at the Smithsonian Institution. One of the projects he will supervise at the Smithsonian is a series of television documentaries based on the Institution's national destination for telecasting on the CBS network.

**BUDDY'S BEGINNING**  
NEW YORK (UPI) -

CB television's Barnaby Jones, private investigator, played by Buddy Ebsen, who had nine seasons as the puppy in "The Beverly Hills Cop," began his career here as a chorus hooter in Broadway's 1928 musical, "Whoopee," starring Eddie Cantor. Buddy was fresh out of his father's dancing school in Orlando, Fla. Buddy? Christened Christian Ludolph Ebsen.

**NAUGHTY MARIETTA**  
NEW YORK (UPI) - The Light Opera of Manhattan, an off-Broadway operation that has specialized for years in

notion that Rockefeller has taken "an anti-life stand" with "protection and preservation of all human life relegated to a very low priority."

White suggested that President Ford was playing "politics as usual" and may have been "unaware of Rockefeller's anti-life record."

Hence: "We will therefore do everything in our power to make certain that his record on this issue is made public."

While Governor Rockefeller has never attempted to conceal his record, somehow the April-May issue of "National Right-To-Life News" neglected, in a glowing historical appraisal, to mention Governor Roy L. White, in include all of his own records.

A reader of this column has thoughtfully sent a legal document which the US District Court of Utah has verified by phone:

"May 24th, 1974 - Plea: Guilty - Offense: Violating Section 1003, Title 18, U.S. CODE (false claim against the United States) - Judgment: \$300 fine; probation 5 years - defendant: Roy Leon White."

White pleaded guilty to charges of filing a false travel voucher while employed as a district director of the US Department of Commerce in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Reviews of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, which make a slight detour next March 5 to revive Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," a 1910 relic with a memorable score:

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# Spouses share responsibilities

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**Editor's Note:** Following is the second of three dispatches on the family of tomorrow. The young men and the young women who will lead those families see things...

By **PATRICIA McCOORMICK**, UPI Family Editor families of tomorrow.

The families of the future will be neither patriarchal nor matriarchal. That is, neither the wife nor the husband will be the official boss—having the last word. But, there will be exceptions.

These families also will get into the child-bearing arena through mutual decisions. If that, indeed, becomes so, we may be heading for the "era of the wadded cloth."

Sociologists say the wanted child never becomes an abused child. . . . When opting for children, the future family leaders like "two" best.

The patterns for the families of the future were reported by finalists in the search for the Betty Crocker 1974 All American Family Leader of Tomorrow. They did their saying in a survey conducted by United Press International.

The first place winner, Susan Lynn Van Wechel, of Portland, Ore., did not follow the pattern when she answered the question about who would be the boss—have the last word, predict. "She would like to limit her family to two.

"In my family my husband will have the final authority in all family matters," she said. "Although we will work together on decisions, he will be the one who actually makes the choice. I feel

marriages would be rated as a kind of democracy—with neither spouse holding the upper hand.

Listen to what some other entrants said: —From New Orleans, La., James Barney

## Family concern

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The place of the family in today's society has become of increasing concern to the nation's lawmakers, and Jay and religious leaders. No longer is "the family" and "family life" simply taken for granted.

"Families," Sen. Edward J. Kennedy, D-Mass., told a congressional hearing in 1973, "are our most important social institutions (yet) in the past the functioning of the family and its members has not been a concern of policymakers."

Among those urging more attention to the American family today, its directions and the pressures upon it is anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead, who told a Senate hearing on the subject:

this is necessary to avoid conflicts and is also somehow a natural order which I intend to follow.

Miss Van Wechel might as well have taken her stand with a chorus of boo-boo from all the other finalists saying their

"Our society is in a very bad state. Our families are in disarray, our whole system of help for family and children is being aggressively dismantled."

In a joint statement in 1973 on "Marriage and Family Life in the United States," the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S., and the Synagogue Council of America said:

"We believe that the family is the cornerstone of our society. It shapes the attitudes, the hopes, the ambitions, the values, of every citizen. The child is usually damaged when family living collapses. When this happens on a massive scale, the community itself is crippled."

Kilpatrick, second place winner, put it on the line:

"Each partner will have an equal say in all decisions. If there are children in his marriage, the male runner up in the competition expects no more than two around the family table.

The first place winner agrees on that—having said that "although the number is difficult to

—From Rockville, Md., Patricia Mary Burke reported that in her marriage the last word should be a compromise, not one person over the other. She would like six children (or thereabouts) "if I feel that I can afford to bring them up."

—From Bend, Ark., Laura Ann Hollenbeck holds the view that there will "be no boss" in her future family. Now if a situation arose when one family member had to make the last word, she would throw the responsibility to hubby. —"But only if the husband did not sacrifice some 'value' of mine." If his decision was that way, a compromise would be in order. Miss Hollenbeck probably will have two children.

—From Central Square, N.Y., Nancy Jo Baldwin said—on the boss question: "Marriage is a mutual bond of respect and love. In light of that, neither my husband nor myself would be boss. We'd both be in charge in all decisions—made-by-mutual agreement."

—From Cincinnati, the Ohio family leader, Joel Arden Porter told who will be boss in his family: "All decisions will be a joint responsibility; there will be no last word."

—From Volga, Iowa, Mary F. O'Brien, the Iowa,

Future Family Leader, reports that "no one" will be boss or have the last word in the family if and when she marries. On children, she said: —"Personally I would prefer one to three children. However, my husband and I will together decide how many to have."

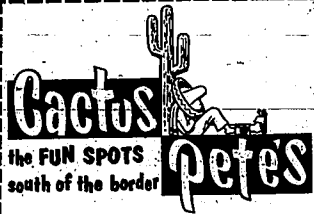
Next: How the future family leaders want to make their living and how much they expect when earning at the peak.

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# Diseases choosy about victims, rarely attack animals and people

By **LINDA MERRY**, DVM

Question: Can a person get distemper from a dog? We got a dog out of the pound that had distemper and died. I've never seen anything like worse in my whole life.

After that I disinfect all the house but I still worry about the grandkids. Is there any danger for them or what can we do now?

Answer: Man's best friend can't share distemper with him. There's a surprising number of people and animal diseases that have the same "common name" but entirely different causes. For example,

Typhoid Mary could have been a big success in a kennel. Typhoid bacilli don't infect animals. Neither do the parasites that are a source of Salmonella typhi for people.

It takes a hog to get hog cholera. People cholera comes from an organism called Vibrio cholera. Hog

cholera is caused by a virus that affects only swine (real ones).

Infectious hepatitis is caused by a host specific virus. Canine infectious hepatitis is caused by a dog family. The hepatitis of man is dangerous only to him and woman.

## Merry Pet

Blackhead to a teenager is pimples. To a turkey it's a liver disease that winds up in a cyanotic (oxygen-deprived) blue head.

Dysentery in man comes from something called Shigella spp. While dysentery comes from a spirochete and a vibrio organism. Those guys aren't even related.

It's hard to figure out how erysipelas gets its name in people when the cause is Streptococcus pyogenes. In swine and turkeys the causative organism is Erysipelothrix rhusopathiae. That makes

a little better sense.

Influenza is caused by a virus. But each virus is pretty choosy about its victims. The horse influenza virus doesn't infect man or swine and vice versa.

Birds can have malaria, but it's not the same disease as humans and neither is the causative Plasmodium.

If the dog has whipworms so can the kids, right? Sure. But they didn't get it from each other. The dog's parasites are Trichuris vulpes, the children's Trichuris trichiura. They may be in the same family but they don't socialize.

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# Special device replaces eye lens

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that in Florida after a cataract operation they sew the contact lens right in the eye. If the eye doesn't reject it, it is a blessing.

Of course I realize everyone wouldn't go for this, but I would. If this is true, are there any doctors in Chicago who perform this type of operation? — E.E.

Dear Doctor: My husband was operated on one eye for a cataract four years ago and is wearing a contact lens. Everything is okay. Now the other eye needs to be done and the same ophthalmologist suggested this time that he insert a certain thing into the eye so he will not need glasses or contact lenses. It stays permanently in the eye. I do not know the name of it.

It can be done while he performs the operation. I would appreciate your opinion or any suggestions. My husband is 68. — Mrs. L.C.

This "thing" is called an intraocular ciliary lens. Removal of a cataract means, of course, that the cloudy lens of the eye is removed. Then glasses or contacts — that is, a lens to substitute for the natural lens that has

been removed — is necessary to focus light rays into a clear image on the retina of the eye.

The intraocular ciliary lens is aimed, of course, at providing this new lens right at the time of surgery instead of waiting for the eye to heal first, and then fitting a lens.

I believe the procedure is being done in most major medical centers which of course would include Chicago along with others.

## Your Good Health

It is an answer, as yet have any information on what complications may be involved, but usually it takes some time with any such new technique to learn what special precautions may be necessary, what pitfalls there may be, what advantages there are.

Being a conservative type, I'm inclined to hide my time on adopting new techniques, if — and this is a big if — there are methods already available that are satisfactory.

This in the case of Mrs. L.C.'s husband, the conventional surgery and then a contact lens has worked out well. Why not stick to the method he has found satisfactory?

As I said, I'm conservative about such things. Although I also must admit that if there aren't some adventurous souls who want to try the new things, or new methods, where would we gain the experience to find out whether the new is really better than the old?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have multiple sclerosis and had a neurological examination and the findings were lesions on the stem, spinal cord and cerebellum. Please explain what lesions are. — M.R.T.

A lesion is any sort of injury, abnormality, degeneration or faulty function of any part of the body. A cut, a bruise, a change of any sort that is other than a normal change is a "lesion."

In your case, it refers to changes involving hardening at scattered points in the spinal cord and related parts of the nervous system. It is, as you know, a baffling disease about which much remains to be learned.

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# Dirt gains status, lived-in house makes comeback

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Okay. All you women who take your ironing boards down every week and launder your duds before you throw it away, you're through!

You heard me. Turn in your ashtray sweeper attachment and your antiseptic bathroom cups. It has just been announced that by 1984, the fastidious homemakers of this country will be a minority group. That's right, the "lived-in" house is making a comeback.

By golly, I haven't felt this giddy since the grease in my sink caught fire. Oh, it's not that I'm against a spotless house, it's just that I have never identified with a woman who could open her draperies in the daylight.

It's really going to be interesting to see how television commercials handle the new status of dirt. For years, this media has pitted housewife against housewife to see who can get things cleaner.

I've seen them competing for the cleanest sink, the cleanest bathroom tile, the cleanest laundry, and dishes that mirror your ecstasy at having the cleanest china in your blood.

One could only ache for the losers. Especially, the little thin one who used to compete with the smug old broad in the mop contest to see who got the most dirt off the floor. With maps poised, the moderator would count

down to "Go!" My favorite mopped her little heart out only to have her opponent hold up her mop with enough dirt on it to start her own coal mine.

Because I'm a rotten loser, I can hardly wait until I see a commercial where Aunt May comes to visit and as she goes through your kitchen sniffs and says, "My dear, what's that odor coming out of your sink?"

"It's cat food, Aunt May, that has been there since the disposal broke down last Wednesday."

"Smells delicious," she beams.

## At Wit's End

How refreshing it will be to have a guest stoop down with white gloves and run her fingers through the corners of your kitchen and say, "How do you get wax build-up to stay in your corners, I've tried everything."

Or your mother-in-law in your newly-washed laundry and smiling, "Now, that's dirt I can smell."

Yep, kids, it's going to be a whole new ball game for the slobs of America. I can hardly wait until my mother comes in, looks at the fingerprints on my refrigerator that

spell out, "make le cubes . . . not war" and says, "Erma, how in the world do you do it?"

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# Swapping mates losing popularity

By AUTHOR J. SNIDER  
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Swinging, hailed as a great boost to dull marriage, is now causing many couples to have second thoughts.

A questionnaire survey of 473 marriage counselors showed that the rate of dropouts is increasing.

Duane Denfeld, an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut who conducted the survey, said the counselors were able to identify a total of 1,175 couples who dropped out.

In 54 per cent of cases it was the wife who initiated the decision to shuck mate swapping, Denfeld found. They usually were disgusted or revolted.

In 34 per cent of cases, it was the husband who first expressed desire to end mate swapping. A frequent reason given was his wife's unexpected popularity or her "endurance qualities."

In 12 per cent of the cases, the couples quit by mutual consent.

When a swinging couple loses its grip on the sexual trapeze for the wife to take the harder falls," says the psychological magazine Human Behavior, in summarizing the Denfeld study.

Actually she has agreed to the arrangement to keep a marriage intact. The argument for it says swinging not only bestows sexual equality on women but once wives begin participating they are likely to outstrip their men in enthusiasm.

Denfeld disputes this. "Rather than being egalitarian, swinging is more likely a way for some of the men to have sexual variety," he says, they need their wives to accomplish it.

Here are the most frequently given reasons for dropping out:

—One hundred four couples cited jealousy over a spouses' swap partner.

—Sixty-eight couples said they had too much guilt.

—Fifty-three couples found that emotional attachments to their new partners got in the way of good marital relationships at home.

—Forty-nine couples complained of boredom or loss of interest.

—Thirty-two couples said swinging "did not live up to our expectations."

In 29 cases, the trouble was "the wife's inability to take in new partners."

—Fifteen quit for fear of discovery by their children or by the community.

The argument by proswappers that couples who stray together stay together was damaged by the statistics. At least 29 couples have become divorced or separated since beginning swinging.

## Television news items

The title of the new public television series on health that will premiere Nov. 20 has been changed from "Alive and Well" to "Feeling Good." Legal and other problems prompted the change.

The leading role in the dramatization of Stephen Crane's classic Civil War novel, "The Red Badge of Courage," will be played by Richard Dreyfuss, who has the John-Hay role in the CBS' "The Waltons" weekly series. The Xerox special

will be aired on NBC Dec. 3, a 90-minute program.

Bing Crosby returns to the CBS network for the first time in a decade on Oct. 9 in a music comedy special, "Bing Crosby and His Friends." The featured are Pearl Bailey, Bob Hope and Sandy Duncan.

based on famous cases of this government agency.

Andy Griffith, long a television favorite in various series, will star in two one-hour dramatic projects to be made by MGM Television for the ABC Network.

—Jack Gaver

**BEST PLAY MOVES**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Miguel Pinero's drama, "Short Eyes," chosen by the New York Drama Critics' Circle as the best of the 1973-74 season, has gone to Europe with its cast of largely former convicts to present its harsh picture of prison life.

**OFF BROADWAY**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Vincent Sord's Dinner Theater began operations in Franklin Square, N.Y., on a year-around basis with a presentation of "Hello, Dolly," followed by such other former Broadway musical revivals as "Flora, the Red Menace" and "Mame."

## Best Sellers

Fiction  
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John Le Carré  
The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth  
Jaws — Peter Benchley  
Centennial — James A. Michener  
WaterShip Down — Richard Adams  
The House of a Thousand Lanterns — Victoria Holt  
The War Between the Tates — Alison Lurie  
Cashelmarra — Susan Hatch  
The Silver Bears — Paul E. Erdman  
I'll Beale Street Could Talk — James Baldwin  
Nonfiction  
All The President's Men

— Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward  
Alive — Peter Paul Read  
The Roman He Loved — Ralph G. Martin  
The Memory Book — Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas  
The Gulag Archipelago — Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn  
You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne  
The Lives of a Cell — Lewis Thomas  
The Best — Peter Passell and Leonard Ross  
The Lion and the Lynx — Elaine  
The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence — Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks

NBC's "The Count of Monte Cristo," starring Richard Chamberlain next Jan. 10, will have in its cast Tony Danza, the son of daughter of the late Tyrone Power and actress Linda Christian, in her American acting debut, she will play Valentina, daughter of devil-fleeter, who has hero Edmond Dantes imprisoned.

ABC's "The Filler" series has run its course after nine seasons, but Quinn Martin Productions and Warner Bros. Television will produce "The Filler" for CBS telecasting over a three-year period. This will consist of from six to nine two-hour specials.

# Future homemakers expect middle incomes

Editor's Note: Following is the third of three dispatches on the people who will be leading the families of tomorrow. PATRICIA MC CORMACK UPI Family Editor

The families of the future pretty much will follow the pattern set by contemporary families when it comes to earnings.

There will be the affluent — mostly those heading for law and medicine. And there will be the less than affluent — counting those heading for careers in the fields that even today are less remunerative than law and medicine. Teaching, medical therapists and such.

The patterns in career plans and earnings develop in an analysis of responses to a United Press International survey of finalists in the nationwide search for the Betty Crocker 1974 All American Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Some, leaving room for gyrations in the economy, declined to name a specific figure when answering the question about "expected salary at the peak of your career."

One of these, Jaume Ho, Kerbavaz, Future Family Leader of California and from Richmond, put it this way:

"An upper-middle class type salary — whatever that may be in 20 or 30 years."

Miss Kerbavaz is considering a range of careers. "I've always had a secret desire to be a politician, but I'm considering law or some biological science field as more realistic choices."

Not so with Judith Lynn Eckels, of Oklahoma City, Okla., the future family leader from that state. "I plan to be some kind of engineer — either mechanical, aerospace, electrical or chemical." She also hopes, at the peak



## Winners gather

of her career, to be earning \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Ruth Mary Shamway, of Vidalia, La., hopes to be a speech and hearing therapist. "Eventually I would really like to start a small special school of my own," she said. "I hope to earn from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year before taxes."

Susan Lynn Van Wechel, the first place winner in the family leader search and from Portland, also expects to head for the health

field — but with a difference.

"In medicine or in research I would have the opportunity to both satisfy my scientific interests and further the advantages of our society," she said in describing the aim of her career plans. On earnings at the peak — it depends with Miss Van Wechel. She said to the question of earnings:

"As a physician I could expect to earn up to \$100,000 per year, depending on

TRADITIONAL views were generally expressed by these winners of the 1974 Betty Crocker Search for All American Family Leader of Tomorrow contest. Some 703 high school seniors entered the competition, including, for the first time, males. Left to

right are Kathryn Partridge, 18, Lincoln, Neb., who was third; Susan Van Wechel, 18, Portland, Ore., the winner; Jane Tracy Horton, 17, South Burlington, Vt., who was fourth; and James Barney Kilpatrick, 17, New Orleans, La., who was second.

the location and specialization of my practice."

The second place winner, James Barney Kilpatrick, of New Orleans, La., hopes to head for law — and at the peak of his career will be earning "over \$50,000."

Kathleen Louise Ferris is another aiming for law school. She also hopes to combine her career and family, as many of the female finalists in the Future Family Leader search do. The South

Carolina family leader from Columbia figures, based on current salaries, she expects at the peak to be earning \$25,000 a year as an attorney.

Other career goals and salary expectations:

—From Volga, Iowa, Mary F. O'Brien, the Future Family Leader of Iowa, expects, by today's standards, to be earning "at the most," \$12,000 a year.

—From Kansas City, Mo., Lawrence Alan

Kriscek, Missouri's Future Family Leader, also probably will be surprised at his earnings at the peak of his career. He expects from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

But he will be entering oceanography, working for government or a private corporation, if his plans go as expected. He also expects to get a master's degree. If he does all these things, his peak earnings will be considerably higher.

# Ancient female deities slowly robbed of power

By RUTH E. GRUBER ROME (UPI) — An American scholar says male chauvinist theologians 2,000 years before Christ may have deliberately helped mold the masculine image of God now at the center of monotheistic religion.

Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, expert on ancient Mesopotamian literature and civilization and retired curator of the tablet collection at Philadelphia's University Museum, revealed his findings at the 23rd International Meeting of Assyriologists.

He told delegates that what may well have been male chauvinist predilections among theologians in ancient Sumer gradually

forced once powerful female deities down the hierarchical ladder to the point where the advent of monotheism could kill them off.

He said he found this evidence in a re-examination of a number of texts.

Kramer said this downgrading of female gods coincided with the deterioration of the rights and position of women on the human plane, too.

"I only became interested in this aspect of history by the efforts of modern women's organizations," Kramer said. "I was directly prompted by the work of women theologians who have been asking point-

blank why God is all male."

Sumer, the parent society of Babylonian and considered by many to be "the cradle of civilization," existed until about 1750 B.C. In its literature and legends — inscribed on clay cuneiform tablets — also can be found roots of the Bible.

In latter-day Sumerian society, from 2000 B.C. on, Kramer said, "by and large women were treated as second-class citizens without power, prestige and status." But there are, he added, "in earlier days the Sumerian woman may well have been man's equal socially and economically, at least among the ruling class."

Kramer said that after becoming interested in the question of the all-maleness of the Judeo-Christian god, as opposed to the deities of both sexes in the preceding polytheistic legends, he re-examined texts specifically "looking for what they said about women."

In these connotations, Kramer said, "scholars have rarely ever thought about the positions of women or the female deities."

He said he found evidence that women's position slipped considerably in the later Sumerian period, after 2000 B.C. Contemporary texts from the early period, before 2400 B.C., showed

that women controlled property, ran businesses, were well known in cultural and literary circles, were spiritual leaders, in some cases got equal pay for certain duties shared with men and, in very early times, could have more than one husband.

It was in the later period, when male dominance in secular society became more pronounced, that the theologians' interpretations of the pantheistic hierarchy began to take on a similar tone.

Not all female deities were "demoted" or discouraged in this time, according to Kramer, and female gods were worshipped until the end of the Sumerian period; and even

into the Babylonian era. But he found several of the more important goddesses were systematically pushed into the lower ranks of pantheon, a seeming reflection of woman's decreasing role in earthly society.

But Kramer said that the goddesses were much more successful in holding on to what position they had than were mortal women.

"The goddesses were not 'pushovers,'" he wrote. "More determined and aggressive than their human counterparts, they struggled to hold or regain at least part of their supremacy to the very end of Sumer's existence as a political entity (about 1750 B.C.)."

# Family image suffering credibility gap

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

The image of blissful family life handed down from generation to generation is suffering a credibility gap. John and Mary grew up with Cinderella and Snow White then spent their adolescence watching a starry-eyed Doris Day win the heart of playboy Rock Hudson and fade into some "happy ever after" life. Caught up in the story line, John and Mary met, "fell in love," and married expecting their future family life to resemble a middle-class version of "The Waltons."

Five years later John and Mary are divorced. John and Mary live in Twin Falls—by the dozens. The divorce rate is rising, "just about everybody marries," said Mike McKenna, College of Southern Idaho sociology professor, then one in four couples ends up divorced. The "extended family," where mom and dad and grandma and grandpa and all the children lived closely together, has fallen apart with the creation of the fast-paced, mobile society we are living in.

The "nuclear family," a relatively new institution in man's lifetime, with mom and dad and two or three children holding down the fort, has become the norm. And now, shortly after birth, the nuclear family is being put under the stress of problems like rising crime, increasing drug use, changing sexual standards and increasing awareness of the possibilities of the individual.

But overwhelming the people in Twin Falls and in the nation believe in the family and its importance. "Most often when there's a divorce, there's a subsequent remarriage," said Paul Burnett, counselor at the Child Development Center who has a degree in social work, "which leads me to believe marriage is really the way most people want it."

"I don't think human beings as we have come to know them could survive without the family unit," McKenna said. "No society is without a family unit, are universals." Why then the increasing divorce rate, the experiments in communal living, the growing numbers of people marrying late in life or not at all? It used to be that a man and a woman almost had to get married. Working long hours on the land, the man needed someone to bear children, to help him and to feed and clothe him. The woman needed a man to support and provide her with shelter and necessities.

"Our system has now developed in the point where individuals can make it on their own," Burnett, who does some marriage counseling, said. Marriage and family are no longer a physical necessity so their role is changing.

McKenna described the marriage contract in this country as evolving from a sacred contract with God to a civil contract with the state and finally to a personal contract between two individuals.

"People marry for love, security and/or support. Many cling to the romantic ideal of the 'happy ever after' following marriage to protect them from the stresses of today's society.

"We're sold on commercialism, oversell," McKenna said. "No wonder young people are disillusioned" when marriage doesn't fulfill that starchy dream.

The extended family of a few generations ago could help provide that. In a large family setting, someone of nearly any age and disposition was available when needed.

"There are certain needs on the part of individuals and society that must be met," McKenna said. "That is best met in small unit."

Mort Fitch, 54, Twin Falls, is pro-tem president of

Parents Without Partners, Widowed Once and Divorced once. Fitch feels that marriage and the family is not fulfilling these needs.

"The nuclear family is now tearing itself apart," Fitch said. "In a relationship of one-on-one—there are prodigious complications you're assigned in keeping the other person happy all those years."

The spouse is always thinking "what can he do for me," Fitch said. "They're fighting for survival because these basic needs people have are not being fulfilled."

"The idea of counting on marriage to supply it is the problem. No one else can supply for you all the time," he said.

Fitch thinks part of the problem is the "until death do you part" vow that keeps a couple together from the age of 20 to over 70. With the average life span greatly increasing that means a lot of years spent with a spouse.

"There are people today that are so conditioned they stick it out no matter what," he said.

Fitch has a proposal that all marriage contracts be mandatorily reviewed after a year or so with the

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requirement that the couple has no children. If the marriage is stable at that point, the couple can then go ahead and have children but must stick it out together until the youngest child is 15.

If that seems structured, he said, marriage is already structured.

McKenna teaches a class in marriage and the family at the College of Southern Idaho. He runs up to 50 students each quarter in his two classes. Most are single, a few married and some divorced.

Of the single students, he said, "most say they plan to marry. They are still very much committed to traditional institutions, and are sometimes a bit self-righteous about it."

"The divorced students, he said, "are not too sold on marriage."

McKenna is sold on marriage.

"It's imperfect but it works. It's always been there," he said.

"Certainly the institutions are undergoing some change and having some difficulty. There is cause for concern but not a reason for alarm," he said.

"The form that our family has taken takes much more work," he said, "and the people are less prepared and less motivated."

Often marriages are carried out on a superficial level. "They're hiding in closets waiting for other people to find them. We've lost the capacity to put ourselves in the other person's shoes. They're moving so fast themselves they don't have the time and the skills to do it," he said.

Burnett feels that "the nuclear family is workable in our society today. The nuclear family that builds strong relationships survives."

"If outside forces weaken it, it has an effect and breaks it apart. If a child has someplace to go where relationships are strong, he can tolerate outside pressures," he said.

"World happenings create uncertainty and if the family doesn't provide stability, it tends to break it down. The nuclear family has to band together to withstand the outside pressures," he said.

Seeing so many marriages on the rocks, some in-

dividuals are seeking other units to fulfill their needs. "It might well be that we see a larger number of people seeking fulfillment outside the traditional frameworks," McKenna said.

Experiments in communal living have largely failed. Burnett said part of the reason is that a commune doesn't lend itself to the intimacy of relationships" found in an extended family.

"Open marriages" where relationships are not strictly bound to the marriage partner are being tried. The idea is not widely popular and often ends in divorce.

Stagnance—is another alternative. "Maybe we've reached a point in time where you don't have to get married to be productive," McKenna said.

Although Burnett concedes that the individual can make it on his own, he contends that "man and woman need to live together." Living alone is "unhealthy because they lack the complementary personalities."

"They need the advantage of someone else's personality—being around others builds our egos. Being a loner cuts out this opportunity," he said.

"Twin Falls appears to be a family oriented community," Burnett said, "and there's lots of evidence of this."

However, "there is a trend for Twin Falls to be afflicted by what the rest of the world has been affected by and in some cases the real feeling of people is not as strongly oriented to the family," he said.

Lloyd Hamilton, president of the Twin Falls LDS stake, said "we're really fortunate in this area in that our family situation is as good as it is. I think that most families have a great deal of cohesion."

"I think that we're far better than the national picture. I don't think we're strong enough that we can be complacent," the leader of the strongly family-oriented church said. "There are far too many families with problems."

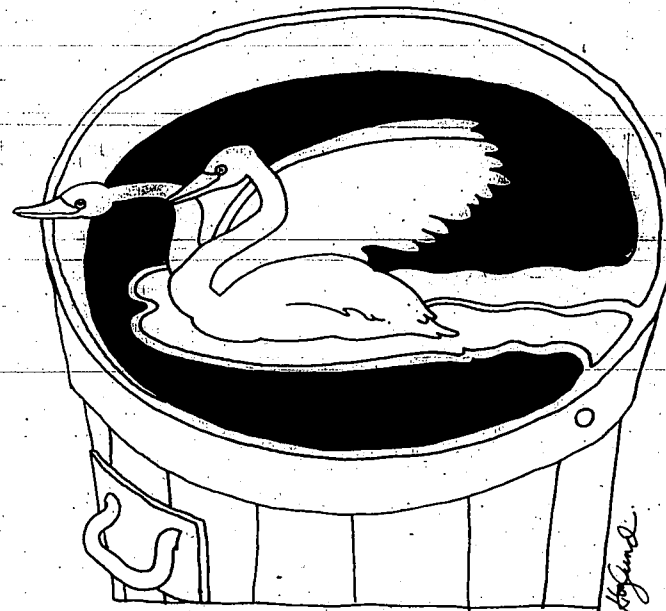
"Parents have got to be better parents and the father has got to be the executive in the home," he said. The state of the family is "probably swing back the other way."

"Families used to work together," McKenna said. "Even in Twin Falls to a significant degree" family members all go in different directions. They watch television, for instance, which keeps them from communicating with each other.

"We've got to work harder at making it work," he said. "There is reason to be concerned," Burnett said. "Families need to be aware that they can be affected by these outside influences and if they want to remain a family they will have to take precautions to bind themselves together."

Even pessimistic Fitch saw value in marriage. "Marriage means you're not all alone. Society is based on social ordering which is based on marriage."

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## Happy family only myth?



**Paul Burnett: family will survive**

# Elam drops villainous image for role in 'The Texas Wheelers'

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Elam, whose face is familiar to millions of viewers as one of the scruffiest villains in television, stars in the new comedy series, "The Texas Wheelers," as a good guy.

Bearded, shaggy and with cast in one eye, Elam is bigger than life off screen.

A former certified public accountant who turned to acting when his doctor told him he would lose his eyesight if he continued his career, Elam is a man of enormous gusto.

He and his second wife, Margaret Jenkinson, live in the San Fernando Valley with their daughter Jacqueline. Elam's first wife died in 1960. He has two grown children by that marriage. Daughter Jeri, 34, provided him with a granddaughter, Ever, 7.

Elam is amused that Jacqueline is two years younger than her niece.

The actor's home is only three blocks from Studio Center where the ABC TV series is filmed, but Jack

doesn't walk to work.

Although his home is situated "in a densely populated neighborhood, it is a forest highway screened by hundreds of trees—all evergreen. One redwood towers 150 feet high.

Elam installed a swimming pool on his property, the depth of which does not exceed four and a half feet, "because Jenny doesn't swim."

The actor has never called his wife by her given name, Margaret. She is some 20 years his junior and has been Jenny to him since they first met.

The house itself is a two-story English manor type structure with an enormous 55 foot living room.

Almost every square foot of his property not filled by trees blooms with shrubs and flowers. Elam employs a gardener, but he does most of the pruning and watering himself. It's the only exercise he gets.

He also maintains his own pool, claiming he does a better job than the

professionals. For that reason he takes care of electrical and plumbing repairs around the house too.

Elam spends 12 hours a day at the studio, with an hour off for lunch at noon, during which he is often engaged in a poker game.

"I only—only—poker once or twice a week with Jenny and a group of friends. The stakes are not high," he says, but it's possible for a player to win or lose \$400 at a sitting.

Jack enjoys the quiet atmosphere of dining out in good restaurants. He and Jenny and Jacqueline go out to dinner four or five nights a week. On Sunday evenings they drive to Ventura, 60 miles north of the coast, to a favored restaurant.

Jack is superstitious and won't let anyone wear a hat in his dressing room. He refuses to use the last match and avoids walking under ladders.

He has collected some 300 miniature elephants of metal, wood, glass and ceramics since he began

acting in 1948. Each one is a moment of a motion picture or a television show in which he worked. He has the date and title of the production printed on each miniature.

An unimpressive man, Elam owns only one suit. It is a strainer to dress shirts and neckties, but neither does he own any blue jeans, which he considers working clothes for the westerns he does.

Elam is comfortable in a jacket, sports shirt and slacks.

He combines location assignments for movies and television guest shots with his vacations, including in his contracts provisions for Jenny and Jacqueline to accompany him to the best hotels.

For relaxation Elam enjoys sitting in a small grove built beside a stream which meanders through his property. On balmy evenings he barbecues steaks and congratulates himself on abandoning accounts and ledgers for the colorful life of an actor.



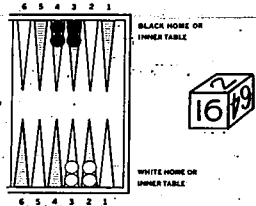
## The poker element

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
(Ninth of a Series)

The additional element in backgammon that makes it an exciting game is the doubling cube, a six-sided counter with 2, 4, 8, 16, 32 and 64 inscribed on its sides. At the beginning of the game it is set in the center of the bar with the 64 facing either left or right.

At any time during the game and before he rolls the dice, a player may double the stakes. Of course, he will usually do this when he thinks his chances to win are better than his opponent's. If the opponent refuses to accept the double, the game is over and the opponent loses.

Once a player has doubled, he cannot double again until after his opponent has doubled. To show whose turn it is to double, the cube — with the appropriate number face up — is placed on the side of the table near the person who has the next option to double.



In the diagram, all other men have been borne off. If it's White's turn to double, he probably should.

Because backgammon is a game of changing fortune, occasionally a game will be played for 32 or 64 times the original stake. This is particularly true when wealthy novice players are competing recklessly. When the world's best are fighting it out, however, it is rare that a game is ever played for even four times the original stake.

Whether the game is doubled or not, if you remove all your men before your opponent has removed his first man, you receive a double win. To do this is termed a gammon. If, by some rare stroke of luck or adversary's incompetence, you remove all your men while your opponent still has one or more men remaining in your home table, you receive a triple win. This is called a backgammon.

(NEXT: The Back Game.)

## Sunday television schedule

**Sunday, September 22**  
On channel 11 at 7 p.m. —  
Movie — "Thunderball."  
1965 Sean Connery plays 007 in this star-filled mostly in the Bahamas, where he tangles with enemy agents often and mostly underwater.

**Morning**  
8:30  
2sl — Science in Agriculture  
9:55  
8 — Spillite  
7:00  
3 — Tabernacle Choir  
4sl — Faith for Today  
5sl — Lamp Unto My Feet  
6n — This is the Life  
8 — Ricks College.  
Devotional  
11 — My Favorite Moments — Cartoon  
7:30  
2sl — This is the Answer — Religion  
2b — Old-time Gospel Hour  
3 — Day of Discovery  
4sl — H. P. Lovecraft  
5sl — Look up and Live  
6n — Good News — Religion  
7 — Agriculture U.S.A.  
7b — Gospel Singing Jubilee  
11 — Bradley's Comets  
8:00  
2sl — Sacred Heart  
3, 5sl, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard  
4sl — Bullwinkle  
6n — Yogi's Gang  
8:15  
2sl — From the Cathedral  
8:30  
2sl — Herald of Truth — Religion  
2b — Day of Discovery  
4sl, 6n — Lassie  
8 — Day of Miracles  
9:00  
2sl, 7b — Notre Dame

**Highlights**  
2, 11 — Oral Roberts  
3b — Herald of Truth  
4sl — Goebel  
5sl — Day of Discovery  
8 — Addams Family  
9:30  
2b — Herald of Truth  
3 — Face the Nation  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish  
5sl — Tabernacle Choir  
8 — Wheelie — Cartoon  
10:00  
2sl — Eternal Light — Discussion  
2b — It Is Written  
3 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale  
4sl — Oral Roberts  
5sl — Face the Nation  
6n — Bugs Bunny  
7b, 8 — Viewpoint — Discussion  
11 — Faith for Today  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press  
2b, 3, 5sl, 11 — NFL Pre-game show  
4sl — Other Side of the Coin  
6n — Good News — Religion  
11:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — NFL Football  
4sl, 6n — Directions  
11:30  
4sl, 6n — Issues and Answers  
**Afternoon**  
12:30  
4sl — Let's Face It  
6n — College Football '74  
12:30  
4sl — Blackwell's People  
1:30  
4sl — Vision-on  
6n — Wally's Workshop  
1:30  
4sl — Bill Daily's Hocus Focus Gang  
5n — Court Place  
2:00

2sl, 8b, 8 — NFL Football  
2b — Face the Nation  
3 — To Be Announced  
4sl — Suspense Theatre — Drama  
6n — Willard Burton  
11 — How to Win an Athletic Scholarship  
2b — To Be Announced  
4sl — Passport to the World  
6n — Country Carnival  
11 — Consultation  
3:00  
2b, 3sl, 5sl — Famous Classic Tales — Cartoon  
4sl — Sportsworld  
6n — Roller Game of the Week  
11 — Issues and Answers  
3:30  
4sl — Movie — Adventure "Black Frigate Gold."  
(1967) Gold aboard a sunken Spanish Galleon is the goal of two groups racing to find it. Weir Dulles, Bradford Dillman, Ricardo Montalban and France Nuyvan.  
11 — Views  
4:00  
2b, 3sl, 11 — CBS News Special  
6n — WFL Football  
5:00  
2sl — Great Adventure — Drama  
2b — Starlost  
3 — Animal World  
4sl — Six Million Dollar Man — Drama  
4b, 13 — Tareadas Alepres  
5n — Idoho  
5sl — Sons and Daughters — Drama  
7b — Coaches' Corner  
8, 11 — Wild Kingdom  
3 — Apple's Way  
7b — Mavin' On

8 — Drama  
8, 11 — World of Disney  
**Evening**  
6:30  
2sl — Wild Kingdom  
2b — Boise State Football  
Highlights  
4sl — World at War  
4b, 13 — Legacy  
5sl — Hee Haw  
6:30  
2sl — Audubon Wildlife Theatre  
3 — Movie — Crime Drama "Murder Once Removed." (1971) Barbara Bain plays in this romantic triangle where murder is the objective. John Forsyth and Richard Kiley Co-star  
4b, 13 — Jeanne Wolf — Interview  
4sl — Wild Kingdom  
8 — McCloud  
11 — Mary Tyler Moore  
7:00  
2sl, 7b — World of Disney  
2b — Apple's Way  
11 — Movie — Adventure "Thunderball." (1967) Sean Connery as 007.  
4sl, 6n — Sonny Comedy Revue  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom — Children  
5 — Kojak — Crime Drama  
7:30  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Journey to Japan — Travel  
8:00  
2sl, 7b — McCloud  
2b — Kojak — Crime Drama  
3 — Hank Thompson  
4sl, 6n — Movie — Adventure "Thunderball." (1967) Sean Connery as 007  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Evening at Pops.  
5 — All in the Family

**8:30**  
3 — All in the Family  
5 — M\*A\*S\*H  
8 — Movie — Drama "The Sunshine Patriot." (1968) Cliff Robertson plays a dual role as a spy and a respected businessman visiting behind the Iron Curtain.  
9:00  
2b — Mannix  
2 — Bering  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre  
5 — Bonanza  
11 — CBS News  
9:45  
2sl, 2b, 3sl, 7b, 11 — News  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Piling Line  
10:00  
2b — CBS News  
11:15  
7b — It Takes a Thief  
8 — News  
10:30  
2sl — Take 2  
2b — Dwayne Friend  
11 — Sonny Comedy Revue  
10:35  
4sl — News  
10:40  
3 — Movie — Comedy "Miss Grand Takes Richmond." (1949) Lucille Ball and William Holden share roles in this very funny tale of a dumb secretary and a con-man.  
8 — Movie — Drama "My Cousin Rachel."

(1952) Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton in a strange romantic episode taken from Daphne du Maurier's story.  
10:50  
2sl — BYU Football  
11:30  
2b — Tom Lovat; Football  
2b — Day of Miracles  
4sl — ABC News  
11:45  
4sl — Movie — Adventure — "River of Gold." (1971) Acapulco is the setting for this underwater treasure hunt starring Dick Rambo and Roger Davis.  
11:50  
2b — "Dead Run." (French; 1967) George Gerlac as a small-time pickpocket who steals valuable papers and is pursued by both police and crooks.  
11:20  
5 — Wild Wild West — Adventure  
11:30  
2sl — Movie — Drama "Return to Peyton Place." (1961) Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler and Eleanor Parker star in this drama.  
11 — Movie — Crime Drama  
2b — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale  
12:00  
8 — Spillite  
12:30  
6n — ABC News



# Daytime television schedule

Daytime	9:00	12:00
5 - Farm News 5:25	the House	28l,8 - Days of Our Lives
5 - Summer Semester 6:00	28l,7b,8,11 - High Rollers - Game	3.5 - Guiding Light
5,11 - CBS News 6:15	4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies 5 - Romper Room 6n - Merv Griffin	4sl,6n,11 - Newlywed Game 7b - Name That Tune - Game
2sl - Take as Directed - Discussion 6:25	28l,7b,8,11 - Hollywood Squares	12:30
2sl - Guideposts 6:30	4sl - Brandy Bunch	28l,7b,8 - Doctors - Serial 2b,3 - Edge of Night
4sl - Viewer's Digest 6:45	2b,3.5 - CBS News	48l,6n,11 - Girl in My Life 5 - News
2sl - News 6:55	10:00	1:00
8 - Spotlight 7:00	28l,7b,8 - Jackpot - Game 2b,3.5 - Young and the Restless	28l,7b,8 - Another World 2b,3.5 - Price Is Right - Game
28l,7b,8 - Today 2b - CBS News	4sl,11 - Password - Game	48l,6n,11 - General Hospital
3,5,11 - Captain Kangaroo 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 6n - Lassie	10:30	1:30
7:30	28l,7b,8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes - Game 2b,3.5 - Search for Tomorrow 48l,6n,11 - Split Second - Game	28l,7b,8 - How to Survive a Marriage 2b,3.5 - Match Game 48l,11 - One Life to Live 6n - Password
6n - Tennessee Tuxedo 8:00	10:55	2:00
2b,5 - Joker's Wild 3 - CBS News 6n - New Zoo Revue 11 - Today	28l - Carolyn Dunn 7b,8 - NBC News	2:00
2b,5 - Gambit 4sl - News 6n - Lucy Show	11:00	2:30
4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Long 8:50	28l,7b,8 - Winning Streak - Game 2b - Guiding Light 48l,6n,11 - All My Children	28l - Merv Griffin 2b 2b,3,4sl - Mike Douglas 7b - Days of Our Lives 6n - Brandy Bunch 8n - Name That Tune 11 - As the World Turns
4sl - Jobs Today 8:55	11:30	3:00
4sl - There's a Doctor in	28l,7b,8 - Jeopardy 2b,3.5 - As the World Turns 48l,6n,11 - Let's Make a Deal	3:00
	Afternoon	6n - Wild Wild West



## Survival struggle

**TERRI HILL** (Susan Dey) crashes while flying her private plane in a desolate part of Kenya and is helped through her ordeal by Elton in "A Matter of Survival," on NBC-CTV's "Born Free," Monday, Sept. 23 (8-9 p.m. PT, in color). Elton, wounded by a porcupine quill, is cared for by Terri who in turn learns about survival from the wounded lioness. Gary Collins and Diana Muldaur are the series co-stars.

# Monday television schedule

Monday, September 23	6n	7a	8:30	9:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4: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# Wednesday television schedule

**Wednesday, September 25**  
On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m.  
Movie: "The California Kid" with Martin Sheen stars in this action filled story of a local sheriff and his habit of getting rid of speeders by running the edge of the road on hair pin curves, until the "California Kid" tries to turn the tables on him.

**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5 - News  
2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences

4b, 13 - Electric Company  
6n - High Chaparral - Western  
7b - To Tell The Truth  
8 - Partridge Family  
11 - That's My Mama - Comedy

6:30  
2b - People's Press Conference  
3 - Good Times - Comedy  
4sl - Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom  
5sl, 7b, 8 - Price Is Right  
11 - Movie - Drama  
"The California Kid" Martin Sheen Stars in this

1974 TV-movie.  
7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 - Little House on the Prairie  
2b - Sons and Daughters  
4b, 6n - That's My Mama  
4b, 13 - Washington Debates for the 70s  
5 - Limousine Five - Report  
7sl - OSU special of the week

7:30  
4sl, 6n - Movie - Drama  
"The California Kid," Martin Sheen stars in this 1972 TV-movie

7sl - Electric Company  
6n - 8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 - Bob Hope - Variety  
2b - Manhunter  
3 - Movie - Comedy

"Promise Her Anything" (1966) Warren Beatty and Leslie Caron act in this satire dealing with child psychology and burlesque movies.  
4b, 7sl 11 - Men Who Made the Movies - Documentary  
5 - Engelbert Humperdinck - Variety  
11 - The Waltons

9:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 - Petrocelli - Drama  
2b - Cannon  
4sl, 6n - Get Christie Love - Crime Drama  
4b, 13 - Basic Football  
5 - Cannon  
7sl - The Gloucestermen - Documentary  
11 - Gansmoke

9:30  
7sl - Caught in the Act - Comedy  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4sl - Mod Squad  
4b, 13 - Tareadas Alegres En Idaho  
6n - Combat  
7b - Festival Films  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson  
7sl - Video Visionaries

10:35  
2b - Truxel: Football  
10:40  
3 - Public News Conference  
5 - The Raymond Burr Show  
11:00

4sl, 6n - News  
11:05  
2b - Movie - Drama  
"Tick... Tick... Tick..." Jim Brown as the new sheriff of a hostile Southern county.

11:10  
3 - Movie - Crime Drama  
"Marlow," (1970) James Garner as the private eye, mixes with gangsters, mysterious women and an ice-pick killer.

11:40  
5 - Mission Impossible  
12:00  
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow  
4b, 13 - Discussion  
8 - News  
12:10  
8 - Sportline  
12:40  
5 - News



## Insane killer?

LYNDA DAY GEORGE stars as a woman accused of having murdered her husband with a leopold in "By Reason of Madness," the Wednesday, Sept. 25 color-cast of NBC-TV's "Petrocelli" (10-11 p.m. PT), filmed entirely on location in Tucson, Arizona.

## Thursday TV schedule

**Thursday, September 26**  
On channels 2 and 5sl at 8 p.m.  
Movie: "Skin Game," (1971) James Garner and Lou Gossett as con artists in the pre-Civil War days. This fun farce is directed by Paul Bogart.

**Evening**  
6:00  
2sl, 4sl, 5 - News  
2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences

4b - Electric Company  
6n - High Chaparral - Western  
7b - To Tell The Truth  
8 - Partridge Family  
11 - Odd Couple

6:30  
2b - Felony Squad - Crime Drama  
3 - Dragnet - Crime Drama  
4sl - Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom

7:30  
4sl, 6n - Hollywood Squares  
11 - Paper Moon - Comedy.

7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 - Sierra - Drama  
2b - The Waltons  
3 - Movie - Comedy - Western

"Skin Game," (1971) James Garner, Lou Gossett  
4sl, 6n - Odd Couple  
4b, 13 - Taking Better Pictures  
5sl - The Waltons  
7sl - Civic Dialogue: Politics '74  
11 - Streets of San Francisco

7:30  
4sl, 6n - Paper Moon  
Comedy  
4b, 13 - Idaho Outdoors

8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 - Ironside  
2b, 5 - Movie - Comedy  
Western  
"Skin Game," (1971) James Garner and Lou

Gossett as pre-Civil War con men.  
4sl, 6n - Streets of San Francisco  
4b, 7sl, 13 - Evening at Pops  
11 - Harry O - Crime Drama

9:00  
2sl, 8 - Movin' On - Drama  
4sl, 6n - Harry O - Crime Drama  
3 - Sons and Daughters - Drama

4b, 13 - Kup's Show  
7sl - International Performance  
7b - FBI Crime Drama  
11 - All in the Family

9:30  
11 - M\*A\*S\*H  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5sl, 7b, 11 - News

10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson  
7b - Book Beat

10:35  
2b - Movie - Western  
"Waterhole No. 3," (1967) James Coburn and Carroll O'Connor share roles as rogues of the Old West.

10:40  
3 - Sports Scene  
5 - Raymond Burr

11:00  
4sl, 6n - News  
7sl - ABC News  
11:10

3 - Movie - Drama  
"Banning," (1967) An exclusive country club and pro golf mixed with romance is the setting for Robert Wagner and Anjanette Comer.

11:30  
4sl, 6n - Wide World Special

11:40  
5 - Mission Impossible  
12:00  
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow  
Discussion  
8 - News

12:10  
8 - Sportline  
12:40  
5sl - News

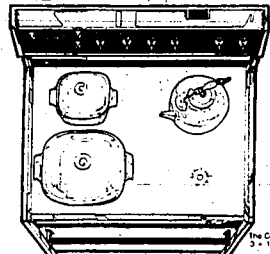
## TV Shorts

Zorro is coming back. ABC this season will have another version of "The Mark of Zorro," tale of a daring adventurer in pioneer California, playing a dual character to avenge his family's oppression, Douglas Fairbanks Sr. did it for the silent movies. Tyrone Power starred in a talkie production and there was a popular television series in the mid-1950s that had parents playing Zorro capes, masks and other accoutrements for their young sons. The new Zorro is Frank Langella, prominent stage and screen player.

ABC will telecast "The First Annual Comedy Awards" next Jan. 29 as a 90-minute program. Comedian Alan King, host and producer. Comedians in all lines of show business will be candidates for awards.

British comedian Peter Sellers will be on NBC's first one-hour special starring Flip Wilson Oct. 11. Wilson abandoned his successful weekly series for a few NBC specials.

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couple of years ago that maybe no one had ever asked for them. I didn't know what sort of response to expect; in fact, I didn't know if they still had them," he said.

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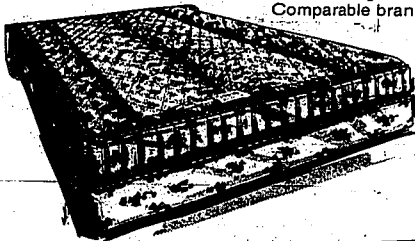
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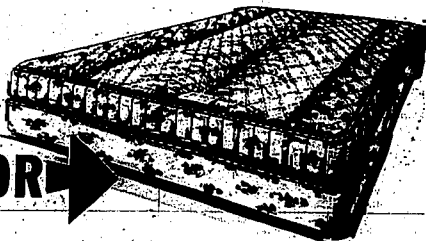
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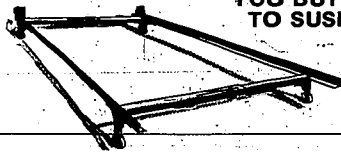


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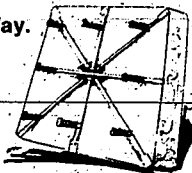


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# Friday television schedule

On channel 3, 5:51 at 7 p.m. — Movie: Bonnie and Clyde — Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway as the infamous duo in this epic of crime and then violence during the depression of the twenties.

**Evening 8:00**  
2sl, 4sl, 5sl — News  
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 13 — Electric Company  
On — High Chaparral  
Western  
7b — To Tell the Truth

8 — Partridge Family — Comedy  
11 — Kodiak — Crime  
Drama  
6:30  
2b — Felony Squad  
3 — Mary Tyler Moore  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom  
5sl, 7b — Let's Make a Deal  
11 — Six Million Dollar Man — Drama  
7:00  
2sl, 7b — Sanford and Son  
2b — Flamingo the Apes  
3, 5sl — Movie — Crime

Drama  
Bonnie and Clyde. (1967)  
Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway star in this epic of violence in the depression days.  
4sl, 6n — Kodiak — Crime  
Drama  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Aviator Weather  
6:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man — Comedy  
6n — Six Million Dollar Man — Drama  
7:00  
2sl, 7b — Comedy  
"But I Don't Want to Get Married!" Hershel Ber-

nard as a newly-widowed man who is chased by overly anxious women.  
4b, 13 — Book Beat  
7sl — Black Perspective on the News  
11 — Texas Wheelers — Comedy  
8:00  
2sl — Movie — Comedy  
"Walk Don't Run." (1966)  
Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton star in this tale of a housing shortage in Japan during the 1960 Olympics.  
2b — Movie — Crime

## Rockford Files

SUSAN STRASBERG guest-stars in the title role of "The Countess" on NBC-TV's "The Rockford Files, Friday, Sept. 27 (9-10 p.m. PT, in color). Susan, who acquired her title through a previous marriage, is under a blackball threat from an old high school friend and she hires private eye Jim Rockford (series star James Garner) to deal with the problem.

Drama, "Bonnie and Clyde." (1967) Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Review  
7b — Rockford Files — Crime  
Drama  
8 — Police Woman — Crime  
Drama  
11 — Night Stalker — Drama  
8:30  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week  
6n — Texas Wheelers — Comedy  
9:00  
4sl, 6n — Night Stalker — Drama  
4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theater  
7b — The Raymond Burr Show  
8 — Rockford Files — Crime  
Drama  
11 — Sanford and Son — Comedy  
9:15  
3, 5sl — Manna — Comedy  
9:30  
11 — Checo and the Man — Comedy  
10:00

Milland in a tale of terror when the "Frong" get back at man.  
4sl — Movie — Thriller.  
"Dracula's Daughter." (1936) Gloria Holden as the daughter, follows in her fathers footsteps and finds her victims in London.  
6n — Wide World in concert  
Drama  
11:55  
5sl — Movie — "A Guide for Married Man." (1967) Walter Matthau gets lessons on how to cheat from Robert Morse in this situation comedy.  
12:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special — Music  
12:45  
4sl — Movie — Drama.  
"Murder in the Rue Morgue." (1932) Bela Lugosi as a mad doctor and his unorthodox experiments.

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Mod Squad  
6n — Combat — Drama  
10:15  
2b, 3, 5sl — News  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
10:50  
2b — Movie — Thriller  
"Froongs" (1972) Ray

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4sl — News  
7b — Rock Concert  
11 — Movie — Science Fiction  
"Fahrenheit 451"  
11:30  
2sl — Movie  
"Hobbs and the Seven Hoods" Frank Sinatra  
4sl — Wide World of Entertainment  
11:55  
11n Concert — 12:15  
2b — Morning Headlines  
1:00  
6n — News

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# Saturday television schedule

**Saturday, September 28**  
On channel 5 at 10:40 p.m. — Movie — "Gambit" starring Shirley MacLaine and Michael Caine, Glamorous Eurasian girl and an Englishman of dubious character plot to steal an invaluable piece of sculpture from the richest man in the world.  
**Morning 5:25**  
5 — Furrn and Ranch  
5:30  
5 — Sunrise Semester  
6:00  
2sl — Addams Family  
4sl, 11 — Yogi's Gang  
5 — Speed Buggy  
6:30  
2sl — The Chopper Bunch  
4sl, 11 — Bugs Bunny  
5 — Scooby Doo  
7:00  
2b, 3, 5 — Jeannie  
7sl — Sesame Street  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus 4  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Hong Kong Phooey  
7:30  
4sl, 6n, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan  
7b, 2sl, 8 — Hum, Jo, Run  
2b, 3, 5 — Partridge Family  
8:00  
2b, 4, 3 — Valley of the Dinosaurs  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost  
7b — Electric Company  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Devil  
8:30  
2sl, 3, 5 — Shazam  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Korg: 70,000  
9:00  
7sl — Mister Rogers  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Signum and the Sea Monster  
9:00  
2b, 3, 4 — Harlem Globe Trotters  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther  
7b — Sesame Street  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Super Friends  
9:30  
2b, 3, 5 — The Hudson Brothers Show  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek  
10:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jetsons  
2b, 3, 5 — U.S. of Archie  
4sl, 6n, 11 — These are the Days  
7sl — Electric Company  
10:30  
2b, 3, 5, 8 — Fat Albert  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Go  
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand  
7b — Sesame Street  
11:00  
2sl — Two's Company  
2b, 3, 5 — Childrens Film, Festival

7b — The Addams Family  
8 — Viewpoint Special  
11 — Lassie  
11:30  
2sl — Inquiring Editor  
4sl, 6n — NCAA College Football  
7sl — Electric Company  
7b — The Chopper Bunch  
11 — Gooker  
**Afternoon 12:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Major League Baseball  
2b, 3, 5 — Speed Buggy  
5 — Young Americans  
7sl — Zoom  
12:30  
2b, 3 — Scooby Doo  
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong  
7sl — Electric Company  
1:00  
2b — Movie — Suspense  
"Boiler a Widow" Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery  
3 — My Favorite Martian  
5 — Good News — Religion  
7sl — Sesame Street  
1:30  
3 — Bailey's Comets  
5 — CBS Sports Spectacular  
2:00  
3 — Sports Spectacular  
7sl — Mister Rogers  
2:30  
2b — Death Valley Days  
3:00  
2sl — Let's Travel  
2b — Sports Spectacular  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Wide World of Sports  
5, 7b, 8 — Pro Football  
3:30  
3, 7b — The Jimmy Dean Show  
2sl — NFL Game of the Week  
4:00  
2sl — Untamed World  
2b — Celebrity Bowling  
5 — Police Surgeon  
7b, 8 — Lucky Jim Adventure  
3 — Kid 30 Minutes  
4:30  
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 6n, 7b, 11, 8 — News  
5:00  
2sl — The Rockford Files  
2b, 3 — Untamed World  
4sl — Thrillseekers  
5 — Good Times  
6n — Fishin' Hole  
7b — Ice Haw  
8 — Bobby Goldsboro  
11 — Lawrence Luck  
5:30  
2b — Animal World  
3 — Ice Haw  
4sl — Texas Wheelers  
5 — Paul Sand  
6n — Special: "Travelin' On"

8 — Police Surgeon  
**Evening 6:00**  
2b, 5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals  
2sl — The New Candid Camera — Allen Pant  
4b, 13 — 4 Score Football  
6n — Wide World of People  
4sl, 7b, 8 — Lawrence Luck  
11 — The New Land  
6:30  
2sl — Name That Tune  
2b — Paul Sand  
5 — Treasure Hunt  
5 — Young Americans  
6n — N.Y.P.D.  
7sl — Fiesta Latina  
and Music and Talk  
4b, 13 — Evening at Pops  
7:00  
2b — All in the Family  
4sl, 6n — The New Land  
5 — Mary Tyler Moore  
7sl — Carrascoldenas  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency  
11 — Kung Fu  
7:30  
2b — Name That Tune  
3, 5 — Bob Newhart Show  
5 — Carol Burnett  
6n, 4sl — Kung Fu  
8 — Movie — Thriller  
"Theatre of Blood" Vincent Price, Diana Rigg. A mentally unbalanced actor plans the deaths of eight drama critics who he thinks have spitefully denied him an actor of the year award.  
11 — Kojak  
8:30  
2b — Bob Newhart  
9:00  
2b — Carol Burnett  
3 — Planet of the Apes  
4sl, 6n — Nakia  
5 — Barnaby Jones  
4b, 13 — Idaho Outdoors  
4b, 13 — International Performance  
7sl — "Caught in the Act" Martin Mull  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11 — News  
4sl — Rookies  
6n — World Wide Wrestling  
8 — Good Ole Nashville

Music  
10:15  
2b — Movie — Drama  
"Goodbye Charlie" Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds  
7b — Police Woman  
10:30  
2sl — Police Woman  
8 — U.F.O.  
11 — News  
10:40  
5 — Movie — Drama  
"Gambit" Starring Shirley MacLaine and Michael Caine. Glamorous Eurasian girl and an Englishman of dubious character plot to steal an invaluable piece of sculpture from the richest man in the world.  
3 — Movie — Western  
"Gunfight at the OK Corral"  
10:45  
11 — Hank Thompson  
11:00  
4sl — News  
6n — Movie — Thriller  
"Mystery of the Wax Museum"  
8 — Rock Concert  
11:15  
4sl — News  
7b — Rock Concert  
11 — Movie — Science Fiction  
"Fahrenheit 451"  
11:30  
2sl — Movie  
"Hobbs and the Seven Hoods" Frank Sinatra  
4sl — Wide World of Entertainment  
11:55  
11n Concert — 12:15  
2b — Morning Headlines  
1:00  
6n — News

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# Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Do you have any idea how Leon Jaworski feels about all this talk of immunity for Nixon? — N.G., Birmingham, Mich.

A: Private sources in Washington claim the Watergate prosecutor, now stuck with the problem of whether to go after the President or not, is stunned by the way President Ford's White House and the Congress have both shrunk away from taking any responsibility on the immunity question. Jaworski clearly hopes a consensus will emerge. Privately, the special prosecutor feels the complete truth about Watergate should come out. As one of his friends put it, "We still do not even know why Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt broke into the Democratic headquarters in Watergate."

Q: Sometime earlier this year you reported that Lillian Hellman was ill and was forced to cut short a trip to France. How is she now? — A.L., Madison, Wis.

A: Miss Hellman is better now and is vacationing at her summer home on Martha's Vineyard. She is suffering from the early stages of emphysema and has refused to give up smoking, which doesn't help her condition.

Q: If Barbra Streisand is happy, why does everybody object to her having a romance with her hairdresser? — T.E., Amundale, N.J.

A: We don't know about "everybody," but it is true that many people in Hollywood close to Barbra resent her relationship with Jon Peters. They think she is mesmerized by him and does whatever he says and some of them will go so far as to say he is "ruining" her career. But Barbra pays no mind. She has always wanted a man who can be stronger than she is; telling her what to do. And this hairdresser knows far more how to do that.

Q: I'm going to Paris for the first time this fall. Is it worth it still to see Folies Bergere or is that just a

tourist trap? — A.W., Austin, Tex.

A: Absolutely worth it! The famous Folies celebrated its 100th birthday five years ago and is now prettier than ever. No longer are there "stars" headlining the show, for the Folies itself has become the star. Each show costs more than a million dollars to mount with the

of a man so very famous and well known."

**RISING HECK!** Women's Liberation seems to have made females bolder. Or so somebody thinks. Liggitt & Myers is testing an ad for their Eve Cigarette with copy reading: "We asked her if she wanted a ladylike cigarette. She said, 'Hell, no.'" And singer Vikki

show up for a money-raising political cocktail party. Mary to the Mother-of-the-Movement: "Well, if you can't come, at least send a campaign contribution..." Odd look on Mary's face as realization dawns that she has been hung up on in mid-sentence. Mutters Mary, "Explosive deleted her. Wait till Betty calls on me to do something again."

Q: Could you give us any news of Paulene Stone, Laurence Harvey's widow? — W.N., Lincoln, Neb.

A: A couple of months ago Paulene met Justin de Villeneuve, Twiggy's manager, at a party and they've been constant companions ever since. Friends say the couple will marry any day. Twiggy says she's very happy for Justin. Paulene's friends are gritting their teeth.

Q: Has Clifford Irving paid all his fines and taxes? — O.T., Boston, Mass.

A: The would-be autobiographer of Howard Hughes is trying. He has signed a paper with the U.S. government promising eventual payment of "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in back taxes! Meantime, Irving is living by his wits in New York City. He is not only writing a \$35,000 biography for retired truck millionaire Cleo Crouch but he has completed a screenplay and a novel, "The movie is 'Killing Time' about a prison love affair. The novel is 'Naked on Ibiza,' about a man with odd relations with odd women on the island where Irving, once made his home.

Q: Are those rumors that Lucille Ball is broke true? — M.V., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Actually there are two rumors. One is that she sold out her Desilu company for 17 million in stock to the Gulf plus Western Company and now since the stock is so low she has lost all her money. The other is that she sold her company for cash. Neither is true. She got both cash and preferred stock, which is pretty solid. So Lucille is in great financial shape.

**OMAR ON OMAR:** Movie idol Omar Sharif is



**JON PETERS**

## ... Barbra is happy

production employing 125 fulltime seamstresses, plus a forge and sawmill on the premises for scenery. The Folles has just been sold by its longtime owner, Madame Paul Derval, to another woman, Helene Martini, who says she won't change a thing. These famous women cabaret owners claim the Folles liberate women in a number of different directions:

Q: I hear Richard Burton is to play Winston Churchill. How will he make himself look like Sir Winston? — N.E., Albuquerque, N.M.

A: Burton has already done Churchill's voice a number of times for TV background and he has read everything written about or by the late English leader. The actor will be bald, with his remaining hair dyed. He'll put rubber in his cheeks to round out his face. Burton says, "I will rehearse for perhaps two weeks wearing his clothes, the sort he wore

and smoking a cigar. I am a much bigger man than he was. He was quite small you know, about 5' 6". It's sort of compromise as you can't do an impersonation

Can't let Columbia title her new album "One Hell of a Woman."

Q: How old is the ballerina Margot Fonteyn and is she still dancing? — L.L., Anaheim, Cal.

A: She was 55 last May and is still dancing but may very soon begin to limit her appearances. In recent months Dame Margot has become terrified that she's slipping as a ballet star. Since she has always been desperately sensitive to criticism it is believed that she will now only dance in places where she has never been before.

Q: You hinted about someone fired from the Today Show. Could it be Frank McGee's black girlfriend? Why can't you tell more on this? — J.E., Babylon, N.Y.

A: Mamyie Smith was a production assistant on the morning show for six years and often seen about with the late Frank McGee before his untimely death. Mamyie says she was at Frank's bedside when he died and would have been married to him had it not been his stalled efforts to get a divorce. Mamyie is sore because producer Stuart Schulberg fired her on grounds of "incompetence."

Q: Vacationing in Germany we saw a Hamburg newspaper stating that the Queen of England smokes 60 cigarettes a day. Does she try not to be photographed with one? I've never seen a picture of her smoking. — O.E., Mammucket, Mass.

A: The German newspaper is incorrect. Queen Elizabeth H does not smoke at all, on camera or off.

**WOMAN SCORNED VIGNETTE:** Political writer Mary Perot Nichols on the telephone begging feminist Betty Friedan to

## LUCILLE ... definitely

anything but modest at age 42. And if you think he isn't spoiled, here's what Omar has to say about the way women throw themselves at him: "It is odd, I do seem to have something that attracts them. I don't know what it is. I don't think it's physical. It may be because they think I'm vulnerable; they think I need protecting."

A: Is the Jennifer O'Neill-Elliott Gould romance on or off? — H.E., Paterson, N.J.

A: We hear it's definitely off at the moment. Too



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many problems with Elliott's last wife, Jenny Bogart.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Why is a famous Hollywood personality divorcing his wife? The Hollywood couple were on location for a film recently. He came back to the motel unexpectedly and caught his wife in bed with his pretty young secretary.

Q: How do the Beatles like the show about them in England? Are they of-



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