

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd year, 39th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Jaworski resigns post

(c) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, saying that his work was largely finished, announced Saturday he would resign Oct. 23.

Although the timing of the announcement came as a surprise, it has been known for some time that Jaworski wanted to return to his native Texas as soon as the major tasks of the special prosecutor were completed.

In a letter of resignation to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Jaworski noted that the Watergate cover-up trial, probably the prosecution's last major undertaking, was "now in progress" under the guidance of associate special prosecutor James F. Neal.

Although the responsibility for naming a replacement for Jaworski, who is a Justice Department official, rests with the attorney

general, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Saturday afternoon that President Ford had accepted Jaworski's resignation.

Nessen added that a successor for the post would be selected by Saxbe only after "thorough consultation with the President" and with the President's approval because of the importance of the position.

A jury of nine women and three men was sequestered in that case late Friday. Jaworski had not been expected to appear for the prosecution at the trial.

In a separate letter to the attorney general, his immediate superior, Jaworski took pains to "dispel any thought" that his resignation was related to the pardoning of Richard M. Nixon by President Ford.

He also recommended to Saxbe that Henry S. Ruth Jr., who has served as deputy special

prosecutor since May of 1973, be considered to succeed him after the resignation takes effect Oct. 25.

Barring the development of a major legal conflict with former President Nixon, who has been subpoenaed as a witness by both the prosecution and the defense in the cover-up trial, the functioning of the special prosecutor's office from now on is expected to be largely mechanical.

Jaworski's reported in his letter to Saxbe that the "bulk of the work entrusted to the care" of his office had now been "discharged," and he expressed confidence "that such of our responsibilities as remain unfulfilled can well be completed under the leadership of another special prosecutor."

(Continued on p. 6)



LEON JAWORSKI
... resigns post

HENRY RUTH JR.
... new prosecutor?

Henry, Israelis confer as big crowd protests

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Saturday briefed Israeli leaders on his talks with the Arabs and began detailed discussions on the next phase of Middle East peace talks. The Israeli cabinet then met for more than three hours to consider its next move.

Kissinger's talks with the Israelis came in a dinner meeting at the home of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin during which a chanting crowd estimated by police at 8,000 gathered elsewhere in the city to protest his peace mission and any further Israeli territorial concessions to the Arabs.

An Israeli spokesman told reporters the cabinet would not meet again until Tuesday. Kissinger planned to leave Israel for Saudi Arabia about midday Sunday.

The next session between the Israeli and American negotiating teams was scheduled for Sunday morning.

Kissinger "gave his impressions of his talks with the leaders of the Arab countries he visited," an Israeli spokesman told reporters. "The discussions centered around the next political steps that are involved in the Middle East peace concept."

The dinner meeting lasted 2 1/2 hours and was followed by a 3 1/2 hour session of the cabinet during which Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres reported on the talks with Kissinger.

Israel's army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, also attended the cabinet session. At one point, aides brought in maps.

As Kissinger returned to his hotel, about 300 of the demonstrators lined up at police barricades two blocks from Rabin's house, shouting, "Kissinger is selling Israel for two drops of oil. They also chanted in unison: "The land of Israel is all ours," and other slogans against any territorial concessions to the Arabs in exchange for a peace agreement.

Additions under study

BURLEY — Two area hospitals located only 11 miles apart are planning expensive additions to their emergency rooms even though one emergency room could adequately serve the entire area.

The two hospitals, Cassia Memorial, Burley, and Mindoko Memorial, Rupert, have both experienced an increase in the number of emergency cases since they were constructed.

Unarmed police joined hands to prevent them from coming any closer to Rabin's home. Mounted police and a water cannon stood by but were not used.

During the meeting, police said more than 8,000 anti-Kissinger demonstrators rallied near Rabin's office, about two miles from his home.

Ed Richardson, administrator of Mindoko Memorial, said the number of emergency room visits has increased from 706 in 1969 to a predicted 2,000 this year.

Fred W. Schloss, administrator of Cassia Memorial Hospital, said emergency room visits there have risen from 1,708 in 1961 to 8,309 in 1973. Schloss predicts 9,000 persons — 25 a day — will have been treated in Cassia's emergency room by the end of 1974.

After Kissinger left the dinner, city Police Chief Heinz Brittenfeld told the demonstrators over a bullhorn their gathering was illegal and ordered them to disperse. There was no immediate movement to comply.

A group of Jewish settlers from Qiryat Arba, overlooking the Arab city of Hebron on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan, tried to enter Jerusalem to join the demonstrators but was stopped on the road by police.

The two hospitals were constructed about the same time, approximately 1960. At that time, the Rupert hospital's emergency room was built to handle one case at a time. Cassia's emergency room is big enough to handle three cases at one time.

But emergencies have a way of happening in multiples according to both administrators.

At the same time, the rightwing Likud opposition party began circulating a petition for keeping the West Bank under Jewish control to be presented to the Knesset (parliament). Likud officials claimed to have collected 80,000 signatures already.

It's not unusual for the emergency rooms to be filled beyond capacity with patients. According to Schloss, last Saturday night is a good example. On the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, 23 patients were admitted for emergency treatment. At one time six patients were crowded into the emergency room.

Stradley was flown to Boise by Air Force helicopter from Mountain Home about 5 p.m. Friday and was unconscious at that time. Hospital officials in Boise said Stradley is in the intensive care unit.

TF assault investigated

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman who surprised an unknown male assailant hiding in a closet in her home Friday afternoon sustained a head laceration. She was released following treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Twin Falls police declined to release any information on the incident Saturday but said the matter is under investigation.

Mr. T-N says
 Henry the K seems to be a dictator overseas, too.

Fall injures TF workman

TWIN FALLS — Homer Stradley, 40, Twin Falls, was reported in critical condition Saturday in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, where he is being treated for head injuries.

Stradley was injured about 3:30 p.m. Friday in a fall at the Twin Falls City-County Airport. He was working as a welder on the new airport tower. Stradley is employed by Northwest Crane, Rigging and Transport Co.

Although no one saw the man fall, it was reported he was hit by a 12 foot or less striking his head and shoulders on the ground. He sustained a fractured collar bone as well as head injuries.

Stradley was flown to Boise by Air Force helicopter from Mountain Home about 5 p.m. Friday and was unconscious at that time. Hospital officials in Boise said Stradley is in the intensive care unit.

Accident fatal

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (UPI) — Details of a parajumping accident which killed an Air Force captain from Rupert on Oct. 8, were disclosed here Friday.

Capt. J. Gary Schofield, 41, who was stationed at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, died when the parajute being towed behind a car apparently hit an air pocket and he was slammed to the ground.

The victim's wife had asked that the details of the death be withheld until she could return to Utah to tell the couple's children of their father's death. Funeral services and burial were in Rupert Saturday.



Bright colors

AUTUMN BRINGS contrasting colors to the Idaho landscape, as illustrated by this agricultural scene near Kelchum. Frosts in recent nights have brought bright colors to foliage throughout the Magic Valley. (Times-News color photo by Bill Waggoner.)

today in brief

Boston blacks plan march today
 BOSTON (UPI) — Black parents, students and community leaders scheduled a three-mile march through the streets of Boston today to show support for federally ordered school desegregation which has sparked a month of violence and protests by whites.

The march was the first major demonstration by blacks since 80 of the city's 200 schools were integrated under a federal court order Sept. 12.

Anti-book drive violence flares
 CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — An automobile owned by a woman protester was destroyed by explosion and fire Saturday in renewed violence spawned by a ban-the-books crusade.

Authorities said Lorraine Atkinson's car, parked by a mobile home in nearby Cedar Grove, burst into flames after an apparent dynamite explosion.

No injuries were reported.

Canadian asks arms race halt
 VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Canadian Bishop William E. Power urged the World Synod of Catholic Bishops Saturday to call for an absolute end to the world arms race.

"At a time when the control of basic commodities becomes the source of eventual armed conflict, the synod of war itself takes on a gravity heretofore unknown," Power said.

McCarthy raps campaign bill
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eugene J. McCarthy said Saturday the campaign finance bill awaiting President Ford's signature will entrench the two major political parties at a time when Americans are least satisfied with the present party system.

Sun flares may cut radio links
 BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Space scientists predicted Saturday that major flares would blossom from the face of the sun causing widespread radio fades before the flare region rotated away from Earth next Friday.

Former Gooding commissioner dies
 WENDELL — Jerry F. Renfrow, 83, Wendell, a former Gooding County commissioner, died Friday.

A retired farmer and rancher, Mr. Renfrow served for 39 years as a county commissioner and also was a member of the Wendell School Board 20 years. He also served two terms on the Wendell City Council and on the county rationing board during World War II.

Obituary, p. 2

Perfect
 Details, p. 18

Amusements, 6
 Business, 16, 18
 Farm, 34

Living, 19-25
 Opinion, 4-5
 Sports, 26-31

Valley, 17

Patty Hearst's mother appeals for some word

CHICAGO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's mother believes her daughter suffers from an "induced psychosis" and was not a willing participant in criminal activities, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday edition.

The newspaper said Catherine Hearst broke a months-long silence and appealed to her daughter to "get in touch with us and explain this terrifying experience."

Miss Hearst, 21, was kidnaped Feb. 4 from her Berkeley, Calif. apartment. She was last seen May 17 in Los Angeles when several members of the Symbionese Liberation Army — the terrorist organization she joined after it kidnaped her — were killed in a shootout with police.

The wife of Randolph Hearst, president of the San Francisco Examiner, said she constantly fears that Patricia "will not be allowed to tell her story," but still believes her daughter is the victim of the S.L.A.

"What Patty has heard on the radio and read in the newspapers is that she is a wanted and dangerous fugitive with more than \$1 million hanging over her head," the Tribune quoted Mrs. Hearst as saying.

"I am sure she visualizes and believes that if she is found, she will either be killed by police or, if captured, will spend the rest of her life in prison.

"What I want her to know is that the opinions expressed by a few law enforcement representatives are not the facts."

"The statements may have been made in a moment of haste but I believe they owe my daughter a clarification of her legal position."

"Charging her with kidnaping, armed robbery, and an assortment of other crimes which could put her behind bars for several lifetimes is all based on the belief that she had an alternative to these situations. But there is just no proof that she had any options open to her."

"No one has given us sufficient proof of Patty's willing acceptance of her role as a terrorist revolutionary," Mrs. Hearst told the Tribune.

Idahoans safe

STAII, Idaho (UPI) — The mystery of the whereabouts of Nampa couple missing for almost a week, was solved Saturday when family members learned the pair was safe in Ponca City, Okla.

"What's going on up there?" Mrs. Martha Cowan, 70, asked her son, Bill Cowan, Star, when she talked to him on the telephone Saturday.

Mrs. Cowan had been informed by relatives in Oklahoma that police all across the country were searching for her and her husband Clayton C. Cowan, 72.

The elderly Cowans had no idea they were "lost." They had been enjoying a leisurely trip.

Scoreboard

World Series: Athletics 3, Dodgers 2

Oklahoma 16, Texas 13	W. Texas 21, Idaho 6
Baylor 21, Arkansas 17	Oregon St. 23, Washington 9
Alabama 8, Florida St. 7	Notre Dame 10, Rice 3
Michigan 21, Michigan St. 7	Boise St. 61, ISU 3
Missouri 21, Nebraska 10	Vanderbilt 24, Florida 10
Ohio State 52, Wisconsin 7	Arizona 41, Utah 8

Magic Valley Obituaries

Marvin Maiten

BURLEY — Marvin John Maiten, 53, Burley, died Friday evening at the Shoshone Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born June 6, 1921 in Burley. He was married to Verda Maiten, Nov. 19, 1947, in Tulo, Nev.

Mr. Maiten was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Burley Elks Lodge. He had been employed by the Burley Irrigation District for 20 years.

He survived by his wife, Burley; two sons, Marvin Gene Maiten, Declo and Galen Lee Maiten, Burley; one daughter, Mrs. Ivan "Susan" Lynn Wilkinson, Burley; three stepsons, Francis Hertel, with the Navy in Japan, Edgar Ray Hertel, Kimberly; and John Henry Olson, Lead, S.D.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Roy "Della" Jackson, Burley, and six grandchildren.

One grandchild preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McCulloch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. L. G. Metzner, officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday prior to service. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Willis infant

TWIN FALLS — Earl DeForest Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Willis, died at birth Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Surviving in addition to the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willis and Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, all of Gooding; and the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes, Gooding.

Graveside services for the Willis infant will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today at White Mortuary.

Barracks sets meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks 500, Veterans of World War II and auxiliary, will meet for a potluck dinner Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple.

The dinner will be served at 11 p.m. Plans for the Nov. 11 dinner will be a business meeting following the dinner. All members are asked to attend, bringing a covered dish and table service.

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- Loroyne Smith 543-4648
- Rier 326-5454
- Marjorie Lierman 326-5454
- Gooding County 536-2533
- Herman 837-4426
- Wilma Larsen 837-4426
- Hansen 423-5406
- Dorothy Stealsmith 423-5406
- Jrome 324-4761
- Charlotte Bell 733-0931
- Brookly 733-0931
- Loroyne Smith 366-2258
- King Hill 678-0724
- Mini-Cassia 825-5615
- Hazelton 886-2071
- Dixie Dixon 886-2071
- Webb Thorne 788-4771
- San Valley-Holly-Wood River 678-4771
- Barry Cusnell 678-4771
- Spangdale 678-2077
- Camilla Bronson 678-2077

Jerry Renfrow

WENDELL — Jerry F. Renfrow, 63, Wendell, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Manor of natural causes.

Born Dec. 20, 1890, in Green Hedge, Mo. Mr. Renfrow was married to Lulu May Wharton in Green Hedge in 1908. She died in August, 1969. They came to Gooding in 1912, moving to Carling, Calif., in 1915, where he worked as a freighter, returning to Gooding in 1922 and he farmed and ranched in the area.

Mr. Renfrow retired and moved to town in 1952. He served on the Wendell School Board for 20 years, served as Gooding County commissioner for 30 years, served two terms on the Wendell City Council, and served on the county planning board for four years during World War II.

Mr. Renfrow was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was a former member of the 100% Lodge and the Wendell Grange.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Hughes, Mountain Home; three sons, Charles Renfrow, Kimberly; Jerry Renfrow, Jr., Buhl; and Lonnie Renfrow, Yuba City, Calif.; a brother, Carl Renfrow, Fairfield; three sisters, Mrs. E. E. (Edna) Fiebert, Gooding; Mrs. Joe (Rocena) Evans, Snooks, Calif.; and Mrs. E. B. (Elizabeth) Williams, Moscow. There are nine grandchildren.

A brother and a sister preceded him in death.

The family suggests memorials to the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Tony Gamley officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. today and until noon Monday.

Clyde Hoskins

GOODING — Clyde H. Hoskins, 56, Gooding, died Friday at a Gooding hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Hoskins was born June 6, 1918, in Proctor, Kan., and came to Idaho in 1957, living in Rupert and Gooding. Mr. Hoskins was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are three brothers, Norman Hoskins, Gooding; Ted Hoskins, Selling, Okla.; and Orville Hoskins, Gooding. Four sisters, Mrs. Lila Palmer, Slinnott, Tex.; Mrs. Opal Painter, Meade, Kan.; Mrs. Helen Louthan, Berger, Tex.; and Mrs. Thelma Woodruff, Chesapeake, Okla.

One brother preceded Mr. Hoskins in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel, Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday.

Seen...

Gene Shirley carrying pair of trousers down Shoshone Street.

... Walt Burdick, "disrupting" newspaper office.

... Nancy Trueblood, police detective, unhappily paying a \$2 improper parking ticket to Mary Jones being helpful on her day off.

... Keith Sligar planning to fly to Boise to check employee's condition in hospital.

... Bill and Tom Lash, Sun Valley, planning trip to Reno.

... Eddis Lummers talking about quiet weekend.

... Bill Chancey serving birthday cake.

... Elsie Rosenbaum counting money following church dinner.

... Joanne Irwin attending dinner.

... Charles Upton talking about turkey carving techniques.

... Jim Halby exclaiming over Brain football game.

... and overhead, I may be a woman cop, but I'm a woman driver first.



Dies at 66

FORMER Gweman intelligence officer Oscar Schindler, 66, who was honored by Israel for saving more than 1,200 Jews from Nazi concentration camps in Europe during World War II, died Oct. 9, his family announced Friday. (UPI)

Funeral Services

FAIRFIELD — Funeral services for Ada Kate Carpenter, 85, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Otto, 87, Gooding, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Rev. Theodore Mayberry will officiate. Opal Rebeckah Lodge will conduct Rebekah rites. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Monday.

SV chamber calls meet

KETCHUM — A special luncheon Monday noon at the Holiday Inn will feature the future role of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Ruth Leider chamber president said the chamber has not completely died and has been reorganized. The reservation service is still open, she said, and the bus operation by the chamber for skier transportation is still alive.

Anyone interested including old members is welcome to the meeting Monday to add suggestions and listen to plans chamber officials have come up with to revitalize the slumping organization.

Gen agency phone fund soars

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative audit of the State Division of Communications revealed an excess balance of \$97,120 as of June 30, 1973, in the dedicated fund established for telephone operations for the state.

Legislative auditor Clyde Kowitz said he believed that the main reason for the excess was the changes in funds for the division.

He recommended that the excess be returned to the general fund.

It was noted in the audit presented to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee the telephone division operations under the division were originally paid by dedicated funds, but that July 1, 1973, this procedure was shifted to general fund. Then, in February, 1974 it was again transferred to the general fund.

"We believe that excess funds accumulated because of the transfers," Kowitz said.

He said that the excess balance could be done without hurting the division's financial position because of the recent decision to bill in advance for telephone service.

"We do not believe that the money should be returned to the user agencies because the surplus did not result from excessive charges, but by other programs supplementing the telephone fund," Kowitz said.

The audit noted that the underlying cause of almost every problem found in the division resulted from the "great internal accounting office, and filing system."

"As a direct result, the division has been inefficient in several areas," Kowitz said.

"We believe," he added, "it is imperative that the internal accounting and filing systems be improved."

It also was suggested that control of Idaho's education television be transferred from the communications division to the state board of education.

"This does not occur," Kowitz said, "the communications division should start exercising proper control over the program."

He said presently the appropriation for ETV was made to the division of communications, which passes the funds to the stations located on the campuses of the three universities.

"Although the division does pass the funds to the stations," Kowitz said, "it has exerted very little control over the way the money is spent by the station."

He said "we believe some type of control should be maintained over the three stations."



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Angie Valley Memorial

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Mr. Robert Clark, Mrs. Dallas Willis, Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. Freda Schuler, Harold Giger, Inez Post, both Buhl.

Dismissed
Mrs. RIGG Mattice, a daughter, Kenneth Davis, Raina Davis, Wendy Davis, Mrs. James Cheate and daughter, Everett Hart, Patti Okelberry, Laurel Sligar, Mrs. Dru Van Hook and daughter, Mrs. Robert Donnelly, and Thomas Gilenwater, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Marla S. Hall, Twin Falls; Richard Everson and Lester Tibbets, both Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. Merla Looch, Wendell; Mrs. Daniel Carren, Samuel Prock, Mrs. Ella Arzawa, Mrs. Byron Kienkopf, and Mrs. Annie Wheeler, all Jerome; Allie B. Lockwood, Eten; Theron Glegg, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Eldon Kennel, Haysman.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. John Mintun, Verlene, New Bay; Johanssen and Mr. Curt Blamires, both Gooding; Charles Bloom, Glenn Perry; Mrs. Dale France, Jerome.

Dismissed
Charles Curtis, Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. David Butler and son and Lelroy Lowman, all Gooding; Ben Scott, Fairfield; Lelroy Lowman, Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale France, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Nora Escobedo, Rupert.

Dismissed
Calvin Itch, Paul; Louise Wilkinson and son, Rupert; Lisa Trudeau, Burley.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Escobedo, Rupert.

Burglary reported

TWIN FALLS — Freda Schuler, 158 Main Ave. N., told city police someone broke into the Central Rooms at that address sometime Friday night and took \$700, all in cash.

The police report indicated a window has been forced open to gain entry. A wallet containing the money was taken from an apartment in the Central Rooms building.

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Movie Wednesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A student movie, "Reflections—The Golden Eye," will be shown at the College of Southern Idaho mini auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The movie, starring Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor, will cost 50 cents.

Monday, no classes will be held at the college—observance of Columbus Day.

Tuesday the program board will meet at noon in the student conference room. The Circle K Club will also meet Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the student conference room.

Wednesday a meeting of the Magic Valley Phi Theta Kappa will be held at noon in the student conference room. At 3 p.m., the college's professional standard committee will meet in the mini auditorium. The committee will consider proposed changes in rank procedures. All faculty members are invited.

From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday the Alcohol safety program will be conducted in the student conference room.

The vocation council will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday at the office on Kinross street. The student senate will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the student conference room.

The ski club will meet in the lobby at 4 p.m. Thursday. Dues are being collected. At 7 p.m. the Phi Theta Kappa ballroom will be held at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Friday is the end of mid-semester at the college.

Nominees named

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has announced his nominees from Idaho for the military, naval and air force academies.

Candidates competing for two vacancies at the Air Force Academy include Brian J. Ross, Shoshone; Howard A. Royal, Carey; Keith W. Rees, Jerome; Kurt A. Albers, Jeffrey A. Rosell, David J. Lansberry and Kenneth S. Aamodt, all Twin Falls; Robert S. Simis, Gooding; and

Michael W. Rogers, Burley.

Competing for a single vacancy at the military academy will be Kenneth S. Aamodt and David J. Lansberry, both Twin Falls; and Robert S. Simis, Gooding.

Local candidates competing for a single vacancy at the naval academy are Kurt A. Albers, David J. Lansberry, Jeffrey A. Rosell and Kenneth S. Aamodt, all Twin Falls; Robert S. Simis, Gooding, and Hayden H. Watson, Filer.

League to meet

TWIN FALLS — Unit meetings of the Twin Falls League of Women-Voters will be held Wednesday on transportation and voters service activity.

Sue Pack, chairman, will outline pointers for League members who will participate in election night coverage.

The transportation study, adopted by the local league last spring also is headed by Jean Bean, chairman.

Guest speakers will be Ann Cover, city councilman, and Ed Kibbe, assistant city engineer, who will discuss the proposed bike trails.

The morning unit meets at 9 a.m. in the priory and the evening group at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Helen Wolfe, 1282 Juniper St. N.

CSI course begins

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a career education class in satellite technology beginning Thursday.

The class will be conducted in conjunction with television lectures which began Sept. 10 on educational channel 13. However, those wishing to take the course complete missed lectures by attending the night classes at the college to be conducted by Idaho State University instructor Dr. John Zaunra.

The night classes will begin Oct. 17 and will continue on

Dec. 5, March 13, April 17 and May 13, supplemented by viewing of the television lectures.

Those interested in the class should view the television segments from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on channel 13.

Registration for the class will be Oct. 17. The course may be taken for either upper or lower division credit. The course carries two credits and will cost \$20 per credit.

For further information contact Marvin Glascock, director of continuing education at CSI, through 733-5531 ext. 221.



FIRE Prevention Week activities of the Twin Falls Fire Department included training downtown store personnel in use of fire extinguisher equipment. Here Chris Blastock, Price Hardware employee, douses a fire during demonstration. Fire drill practices in the schools and house to house delivery of fire prevention literature were part of the week's schedule.

Douses fire

Candidate talks in Wendell

WENDELL — Max Hanson, Democratic candidate for the Idaho Second District Congressional seat, told a gathering here Friday the United States is facing a long

time crisis in food production. In view of this, he said, Idaho's land and water will become increasingly more valuable.

Speaking to a group of

ranchers and veterans in the American Legion Hall, Hanson said, Idaho is in the unique position of having large tracts of presently unused land, some of it the richest in the west.

Further Idaho's water potential is such that this land can be brought into cultivation. "What we need is a new reclamation project that will put our water supply to a more beneficial use," he said.

United Way has one-fifth goal

TWIN FALLS — A week-and-a-half after its kick off the 1975 United Way fund raising drive has reached about 20 per cent of its goal.

Twin Falls United Way chairman T. W. Stivers told United Way campaigners at a luncheon-Friday that \$26,725 has so far been collected or pledged for 1975. This better the comparable 1974 figure by about \$2,000, Stivers said, but is still far short of the \$140,000 United Way hopes to collect this year.

Stivers urged campaigners, who turned out in large numbers for the luncheon at

the Holiday Inn, to "get it done."

"The tail end of the campaign is the worst," Stivers said. "Get the money in the next 10 days."

Stivers congratulated workers for the job they have done thus far. He said about \$6,000 was collected in the last 24 hours.

Jack Muldoon, manager of Penny Wise Drugs, which hosted the luncheon along with The Paris clothing store, presented a plaque to Sierra Life Insurance Co. for being the first business to complete employee collections. Sierra Life president Fred Frazier is serving this year as president of the United Way.

Muldoon also urged business owners in Twin Falls to change all their marquee to read "Help the United Way" for the remaining two weeks of the fund drive.

Stivers gave the following outline of the funds already collected by the various United Way committees: Commercial, \$1,812; special gifts, \$324; chapter plan, \$8,384.54; professional, \$169; government, \$146; education, \$2,938; rural, \$95; blue chips, \$11,638.

United Way will hold its second report luncheon next Friday at the Turf Club.

Veterans fete set

GLENN'S FERRY — Plans for the Veteran's Day dinner were discussed at the Thursday evening meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Mrs. David Iekes and Mrs. Zoe Hill are on the planning committee.

The group voted for the directors for the V.F.W. Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Members furnished the cakes for a birthday party of patients at the Mountain Home nursing home, recently.

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Their interests are not Idaho's interests. From keeping agriculture a non-profit industry, to more government spending and control, buying foreign friends with U.S. tax-payer's dollars and pouring billions into Israel's wars, their interests are contrary to yours. They will expect another six years of such votes from Church.

Bob Smith is campaigning to represent Idaho with one-tenth of the funds available to his opponent. More than ninety percent of Bob's contributions come from Idaho residents. Bob Smith is free to represent you and Idaho in the U.S. Senate.

Isn't this another good reason for retiring 18-year-incumbent Sen. Church?

BOB SMITH

for U.S. Senate



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EVANS AND NOVAK

Bigger economic weapons after election?

WASHINGTON - Chaotic policymaking at the top of the administration, coupled with Republican flight over the Democratic surge in the Congressional Election campaign, reduced Gerald Ford's new economic program to little more than a loud whisper.

Symbolic was what happened to the President's speech, outlining an economic cure aimed far more at recession than inflation, just before the President delivered it to Congress.

Ford's top inside adviser and speechwriter, Robert Hartmann, was given the speech Monday afternoon with orders to prepare it in final form. From that moment until shortly before the President took it to Capitol Hill Tuesday afternoon, not even Secretary of the Treasury William Simon was able to make significant last-minute changes.

One result: Ford's words indicated compliance with the Clean Air Act in converting other electricity plants to coal.

Both Roy Ash's Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and Simon's Treasury men were unable to get their hands on the speech to tone down the President's phrase "cleaner coal processes" - to fit only minimum health requirements.

That was symptomatic of what one White House aide called the "really so-called" process of trying to squeeze into Ford's speech what some aides regarded as economic imperatives.

This, a nationwide ban of Sunday gasoline sales was seemingly nailed into the speech until 10 p.m. Sunday - only to be discarded Monday. The Sunday ban on gasoline sales was the last and most modest survivor of a host of tough energy-saving measures, including a stiff

gasoline excise tax, strictly rationing and a mandatory ceiling on oil imports from abroad.

Despite the President's desire to show foreign producers that the U.S. has both the will for self-sufficiency, he finally opted for voluntarism.

Leaders of his own party did not give the President much room for maneuver. Terrified at the prospect of a 10-cent gasoline excise tax, Sen. William Brock of Tennessee and Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, chairmen of the Senate and House Republican campaign committees, privately told the President last Thursday he "must kill" all talk of it within the administration. He listened to the pressure.

By contrast, powerful politicians here, including Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the increasingly influential Senate Democratic whip, pointed to France where President Giscard d'Estaing demanded - and got

emergency wartime powers to deal with France's similar economic-energy crisis "Ford needed some of that leadership," Byrd told us.

There was other topsy-turvy policymaking in his appeal for "voluntarism" to reduce oil imports. He set a target of one million barrels a day. Yet his insistence to seek mandatory import ceilings was overrudden when the Council of Economic Advisors and Arthur Burns' Federal Reserve computed that a real one-million-barrel-a-day cut would cost 430,000 jobs next year - mainly in tourism and reduce the gross national product by one and a half per cent.

Gerald Ford's opening shot in the economic war came from a small-bore pistol. The strong assumption is that he will reach for more potent weapons after the election - but at the cost of more months of previous time.

Navigator's day loses meaning

Long ago and in a distant land, there lived a navigator bold and brave.

He conceived the idea of sailing west to reach far Cathay, which lay far to the east of his homeland. So going before the rulers of Iberia, he outlined his plan and received financial subsidy sufficient unto the costs of the journey.

After sailing many weeks, the Navigator and his small fleet - according to tradition - reached the New World on Oct. 12, 1492. As a result of that voyage and others, the sovereigns he served gave the Navigator the title Admiral of the Ocean Sea. Future inhabitants of the lands which he discovered and claimed honored his memory by referring by times to the continents as Columbia.

With the passage of the centuries, a great and powerful Nation arose in the New World. Its citizens were given to pride in their historic heritage and honored the founders of the Nation and the discoverers of the broad land they occupied. Those honors took the form of Holidays on specified dates with ritual and ceremony to recognize the memory of the person being honored.

In the case of the Navigator bold and brave, his magnificent discoveries were commemorated annually on the anniversary of his great discovery.

Then as the great and powerful Nation became more affluent, its citizens began to take less notice of their historic backgrounds and to seek longer Weekends and more leisure time to enjoy the material fruits of their affluence.

Then the elected Leaders of the great and powerful Nation chose to establish a series of notable occasions known as Three-Day Weekends on specified dates throughout the yearly calendar. In order to accommodate the desires of the citizens...

To establish those Three-Day Weekends, certain holidays were removed by official fiat from their traditional dates of observance and re-established upon Mondays. The names of the holidays, among them one honoring the Navigator were affixed to the redesignated holidays, to aid in their identification.

After a few years, the perplexed Citizenry, upon perusing their calendars and noting the indication of a holiday, wondered aloud about the reason for the special event. Generally, in any assembly of Citizens, one would remember the reason for the holiday and enlighten the others.

But instead of joy and celebration and patriotic fervor, holidays and special days lost their meaning and became only another day - in some cases bringing reduced or non-existent working hours. The special days often disrupted schedules of activity caused extra expense, brought other travails to a great and powerful Nation and its affluent Citizenry.

And the Navigator whose deeds were once commemorated on Oct. 12 was consigned to the limbo of forgotten heroes.

The moral of this tale: Any holiday without a purpose is meaningless, and changing holidays from one date to another to accommodate affluence is a death sentence for the meaning of that day.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "Go where you will on the surface of things, men have been there before us."

Berry's World



"I'll start off with 'Oysters Rockefeller' and no wiscracks!"

King George turns green

WASHINGTON - Unfortunately for the Republic's tranquility, Rep. Majorie S. Holt, R-Ill., made a recent point when she charged that in the field of education there has arisen "a new racism which operates in the guise of government policy."

Mrs. Holt was speaking for her amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill that would give the Health, Education, and Welfare Department some \$5.9 billion over the next two years for aid to public schools. The amendment would prevent the federal government from cutting off financial aid to school systems that disobey desegregation orders. It was passed by the House 220 to 182.

What Mrs. Holt said in effect was that in its zeal to integrate all public schools an educationist clique in the federal bureaucracy has ignored the people's inalienable right to run their own schools and the individual freedom of the pupils involved.



ANDREW TULLY

The educationist complex has done this by placing emphasis on the "irrelevant." On the record, one cannot dispute Mrs. Holt's statement that instead of improving public school education, the educationist labor has imposed "new racism" according to race, sex and religion and imposing racial quotas "on institutions of many kinds."

Mrs. Holt's amendment is an effort to clear away the kind of debris that chatters the movement to integrate. Its intent is stated in plain English, as follows:

1. The amendment specifies that none of the aid to public schools approved in the appropriations bill may be used to force a school system to integrate. Labor at receiving grants and other benefits, to classify teachers on standards by race, religion or national origin.

2. The amendment says financial aid may not be used as a condition to the assignment of teachers or students to schools or classes for reasons of race, religion, sex or national origin; not to force schools to "prepare or maintain any records or statistics" pertaining to the race, religion, sex or national origin of teachers and students.

"That," it seems to me, sums up with educational civil rights is all about. Integration of schools should be color blind, by constitutional edict, it should not be designed to serve a student because he is black or white or brown, but simply because he is a student born with the same rights guaranteed every other American.

This is not to say that a school system which denies certain students a proper education should be punished. Administrators of that school system can be held in contempt and ultimately fined and or jailed if they refuse to purge themselves of contempt. But in making the child's race an issue, the educationist blithely ignore the discrimination suffered by the white student who is based miles to a black school merely to satisfy a quota pattern.

For that matter, what happens to the individual liberty of the black pupil who is picked out of a neighborhood school and bused across town or county to a white school? Under the educationist's master plan, a better education is only incidental to the aim of forced and irrational integration. Surely, it is sinking to the nadir of candorlessness to hold that a black child benefits, scholastically and culturally by sitting next to a white child in a classroom.

In short, Big Brother not only threatens to take over every public school from Podunk, Mass., to Coon Bay, Ore., it now seeks to render null and void the citizen's constitutionally guaranteed right of privacy and free association. In some slum neighborhood of the Bronx, King George III must be green with envy.



"NOW WE COME TO THE OFFICES OF THE HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE, HEADED BY..."

Recession can't be called by name

WASHINGTON - "I do not think the United States is in a recession," said President Ford stoutly, looking at a half year of declining real growth through rose garden-colored glasses.

Some economists dissent; according to the street and statist definition of a recession by the National Bureau of Economic Research, our last two quarters do reflect a recession; moreover, unemployment is climbing and sinking stock prices have made bearish "Calmity" Jangway look like a Delphic oracle.

The President's news, however, answer, however, was no outward remark. His calculated policy, is not only to deny the existence of the present recession but to steadfastly assert he will not tolerate a recession in the future.

He cannot recognize the recession of 1974-75 as a recession; if he did, he would be forced to move strongly to stimulate the economy and thereby give up the fight against inflation. The strategy of his economic advisers, which he has accepted is to deny recession for as long

as possible, and when that is no longer possible, to disguise it and treat its worst manifestations. But he cannot kill this recession, because only this recession can kill - or at least slow down - this inflation.

But there is another kind of courage in the arena of political economy, when every arm-chair-Kennedy is proposing drastic remedies involving new controls, there is a boldness in



WILLIAM SAFIRE

acting with restraint. The reason we have inflation is that we have discovered how to stimulate ourselves out of

recessions but have not discovered the substitute for a recession of our own inflation.

Ford's approach seems to recognize that unhappy fact. Instead of putting forth an aggressive anti-inflation plan, he has put forth a series of ideas that will help us to live with the downturn which alone can alleviate inflation. The theme of the program is to contain the non-recession's worst effects. Since housing is a disaster area, aid is applied so that it will neither boom nor bust; this is anti-recessionary and unavoidably inflationary - helping housing will drive up prices of copper and other building materials - but if the idea is to have as painless a recession as possible, the idea makes sense.

Similarly, some sensitivity is shown to the effects of a necessary slowdown on the man at the bottom of the economic pyramid - and any execution of an FDR phrase is a mistake. Extended unemployment benefits and little WPA's show human concern but do not significantly prime the pump; some so-called "rich" tax bill contributes to the impression that the government feels for the working poor, who always bear the brunt of recessions.

Of course, no sane political figure is going to say a kind word for recession, but the universally avoided truth is that there is presently no other way to increase productivity in plants, to turn impulsive buyers into careful shoppers at supermarkets, to seriously cut into the rise in the cost of living.

Most Americans hate to admit this: there must be a better way toward reasonable price stability that does not put us through recession's wringer every few years, or does not hitch up the system with periodic experiments with controls and the dictatorship of the professional.

Enter Ford with the non-wringing wringer. He is a general who must wage a war of attrition wearing the expression of the chaplain. His is a way worth trying; we have never tried it just this way before, and may discover originality in bland guise.

This bid to get Congress to agree to a \$100-billion spending ceiling does not thrill the average voter, but some political savvy is shown here. Once the Hill is agreed to, the painful specifics can be put forward, and to squeeze \$5 billion out of federal spending - would be a masterstroke in turning anti-inflation talk into action that would actually help bring down interest rates.

That is why, with the line cannot and need no longer hold, we will hear the President saying in news conferences to come: "Recession? Recession? What recession?"



Trial balloons can wind even best politicians

WASHINGTON - Deep in the heart of the White House, is one of the most important rooms in the government.

It is the place where they blow up the trial balloons which are floated by the Ford administration.

Thanks to a source who shall remain nameless, I managed to get into the room and see how this operation functions.

The room was the size of a football field and divided into workbenches. On each bench was seated a member of the administration or friend of President Ford blowing up large, funny-shaped balloons.

They were so busy with their work, they didn't notice me.

"Say," I said to my source, "isn't that Mel Laird blowing up a balloon over there?"

"Yes," he replied, "the balloon he's blowing up has to do with gas rationing. He tried to float it last week, but it didn't fit."

"So he's going to send it up again?"

"He'll probably try it once more in a different shape and, if it's shot down this time he'll go on to something else."

"Boy, you have to have a lot of air to blow up one of those balloons," I said.

"Mel does he do it?" I asked.

"Well, he meets with the President and they decide what trial balloon Mr. Ford wants to send up."

"Let's say the President is thinking about gas rationing but he doesn't know if the public will go for it. So he tells Laird to send up a balloon and see the reaction. Laird comes down here and starts blowing."

"And then he sends it up?" I asked.

"Not really. He has to sell it to somebody. So he calls up Evans and Novak and says, 'The President is going to institute gas rationing.'"

"Who are all these people sticking pins in the balloon that Laird is blowing up?"

"They're Arthur Burns, Alan Greenspan, Roy Ash and Paul McCracken. When it comes to the economy, all Mr. Ford's economic advisers do is stick pins in each other's trial balloons."

"Are my eyes deceiving me?" I said, "or did Henry Kissinger just walk in?"

"Henry's here quite a bit," my source said. He floated a balloon last week on getting tough with the oil-producing countries and it landed with a thud. I guess he wants to take some new balloons with him to the Middle East."

"Look," I said excitedly, "there's Sen. Hugh Scott."

ART BUCHWALD

Soviet motives undisclosed

By HENDRICK SMITH
(c) New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The surprise attempt by the Soviet Union to purchase a million tons of American corn and wheat represents a breakthrough in an agreement between President Nixon and the Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, in June 1973, for an exchange of agricultural information.

At the behest of President Ford, the Continental Grain Co. and Cook Industries agreed Saturday, Oct. 5 to cancel the \$500-million sale to the Russians.

It is also causing some doubts here about the degree of optimism presently displayed by Moscow — and foreign experts — about this year's Soviet farm crop.

Under the Nixon-Brezhnev agreement and a follow-up accord signed last November, the Soviets promised to give Washington advance and detailed information on current harvest prospects to help the U.S. Agriculture Department monitor world supply and demand and thus anticipate any big purchases.

Although several American agricultural working groups have come to Russia and have been allowed to tour farming areas — one is here even now — U.S. officials report only a token improvement in the flow of agricultural information that the Soviets provide the United States.

For example, the American embassy here still has not received production statistics on the Soviet winter wheat crop harvested in June and does not expect to get them until the annual production figures are made available some time early next year.

It is the lack of such basic and vital information that caused the Agriculture Department to be caught so much by surprise in 1972 and again this year.

American officials had expected that the Soviets might purchase up to one million tons of corn and a modest amount of wheat, perhaps 200,000 tons. But the Soviet attempt to purchase 2.4 million tons of corn and one million tons of wheat, though still modest compared to the huge 1972 grain deals, came as a jolt.

"The trouble is that the Russians still operate

on the same old basis," commented one Western specialist on Soviet trade. "They operate in a secretive way."

Another reason Washington was caught unprepared was that the Americans had accepted the optimistic Soviet forecasts about this year's grain crop. The Agriculture Department put out its own figures estimating a harvest of from 200 to 205 million tons of grain, down a bit from the record level reported last year but well above any other Soviet harvest.

Analysis

Moreover, only 10 days ago, some American officials were saying that world grain prices were unattractively high for Moscow — too high for the Russians to go into the market merely to replenish stocks. At that time the Americans saw no pressing Soviet need for grain this year.

Now American and other Western grain specialists are searching for some explanation why the Soviets unexpectedly went into the market so heavily. Some are beginning to reassess their own estimates of the likely Soviet harvest this year.

They note, for example, that this year the Soviet press has been considerably less optimistic and more modest than a year ago in the tone of its descriptions of the harvesting.

Moreover, it is said, the weather has been unfavorable for corn. Planting came late and then the weather turned cool in late spring, slowing growth, so that in the summer when the corn should have been ripening, it was still growing.

As for wheat, the growing regions in West Siberia and Laxkhank which gave such a boost to last year's production — had light snow and little moisture to help this year's summer wheat crop develop. Harvesting is still in progress in those areas.

But the real problem for Moscow has been its own drive to improve the diet of the Soviet people

by increasing their intake of meat, which has entailed an ambitious campaign to increase and improve livestock herds.

The Soviet success has been considerable in this area. As of Aug. 1, Soviet farms reported the optimum Soviet livestock about this year's million heads, 52.7 million hogs, 142.6 million sheep and goats, and 534.6 million poultry. By official statistics, cattle were up three per cent, hogs up five per cent, sheep and goats up four per cent, and poultry up eight per cent over the year before. Meat and poultry production overall was up 10 per cent.

The expansion of livestock herds requires rapid expansion of the output of corn and other feed grains. One theory among US officials is that livestock growth has outstripped growth of corn production and thus forced the Soviet Union to go into the American market, even at high prices, to avoid having to slaughter part of its growing herds.

Another current hypothesis is that last year's harvest figure of 223.5 million tons of grain included so much moisture from heavy rainfall in the late harvesting period that the harvest actually produced only about 180 million tons of usable grain.

If so, Western specialists suggest, Moscow might have had good reason to buy grain this year to replenish its stocks, fearing that next year's harvest might be worse than this year's and world grain prices might be even higher.

The problem is, Western officials comment bitterly, that no one can be sure what motivated Moscow or what this year's harvest prospects are unless the current incident causes Moscow to be more forthcoming with agricultural information as promised.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "In war, there is no substitute for victory."

Recreation land lockup seen in plan

Editor, Times-News:

Sen. McClure, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation creating a Hagerman Fossil Beds-National Monument.

McClure said the bill was intended to preserve 5,500 acres where some of the nation's most significant fossil beds are located. He stated that these areas were being abused by motorcycles and four-wheel drive vehicles.

Let's examine these statements closely and see if they are valid and in the public interest.

The land that is still public and not taken over by commercial interests is an arid desert type terrain with large hills and gullies. This area is used by stockmen for grazing their cattle, by farm interests for location of water pumping stations and pipeline routes, by sportsmen of all types for hunting and fishing, and by horse riders and off road vehicle users.

The type of soil in this area is very sandy clay type soil and it is in a constant state of change because of the forces of wind rain and heat. Because this land is arid and relatively non-productive, it makes it an ideal location for use by O.R.V. groups. A person using a trail bike on one of the areas many trails will leave tracks in the sand and clay that may well be completely covered by the next good wind. Many areas can

and have been completely covered by the shifting sand in a matter of hours.

Other than gross abuse, this type of terrain can not really be permanently harmed and is an ideal recreational use area for people with wheel drive vehicles and trail bikes. Incidentally, many of the four wheel drive vehicles and trail bikes are used daily for transportation to and from work and on and about the area farms and ranches. This recreational use is greatly gratifying to see families and groups of friends using this otherwise barren land for an avenue of outdoor recreation.

At the present time I would estimate that there are a minimum of "10,000" man hours of recreational use by motor vehicles in the area from Hagerman to Bliss annually. These enjoyable hours are not costing the government any tax money as the land can be used without improvement or change. This recreational use is conducted far from urban and residential areas and therefore creates no nuisance problem for people who do not enjoy or partake in these type of activities.

At present there are several isolated areas in this region that contain fossil concentrations. I would estimate that there are no more than 100 acres of

fossil concentrations throughout the proposed 5,500-acre national monument. Many of these fossil concentrations are located in inaccessible areas such as the sides of cliffs and canyons. The bulk of these areas are located on areas near the areas that are used by off road vehicles. To my knowledge I have never seen or heard of any destruction to these fossil areas by trail bikes.

I believe that these "fossil beds" should be preserved for future study. I also believe that it is not necessary to close 5,500 acres of public land to preserve 100 acres.

I do not think that Sen. McClure has looked at this area realistically because if he had, I doubt if he could have found the damage done by trail bikes and he may have noticed that right through the center of the richest fossil area an irrigation pipe line and construction road was laid.

The people that use the area for recreation are the people that pay taxes. I believe that the proposed national monument is just another attempt by out of state influenced ecology groups to lock up public land and stop the reasonable use of it by the people who live and work in our great state.

RONALD M. BALDNER
Kimberly

Solve crises in US first

Editor, Times-News:

What can we, as Americans tired of government deficit spending, do to curtail the wasteful and inflationary programs our Congressmen and Senators are continually flashing before us?

What can we do to get rid of our present "if you will scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" political system?

When will our Congressional delegates come to the realization that we hired them to look after our needs — not their own personal desires?

I'm tired of being pushed about by their whims — how can we correct the system? I'm tired of so-called "Economists" referring to the American Consumer as the cause of inflation! Little is ever mentioned about government deficit spending, and that is the major cause of inflation. They constantly talk of per-

sonal income tax surcharges; increased gasoline taxes; gasoline rationing and so on as ways to control inflation. Why don't they look at —

- A cut in Federal spending?
- A cut in foreign aid?
- A cut in military aid?
- A cut in government giveaway programs?
- A cut in the money bill of the American Public having to carry the burden of government giveaway programs.

It is irritating to me to see our Senators and Congressmen receive \$2,500.00 per year, plus some expense money, then spend their time traveling on miscellaneous junkets — they then turn around and tell the American public to tighten their belts! I feel that members of Congress should be paid according to their actual expenses — that might help slow down the inflationary spiral.

The American public needs to rebel against needless, useless and inflationary governmental spending programs!

It is about time our Senators, Congressmen, and governmental advisors realized that money has never bought any allegiance; it can buy friends. It won't buy friends. It doesn't buy friends.

And most of all, it never has bought the USA any friends. To prevent or slow down inflation by taking care of our own problems first; then worry about the problems of other countries. Let's solve our monetary crisis first; let's solve our leadership crisis, first, then worry about other countries.

SEVEN T. HIRST
Twin Falls

One answer

Editor, Times-News:

Answer to inflation: A 5 per cent blanket cut in appropriations to all branches, bureaus, etc. of our federal government beginning the next fiscal year.

The impact of this reduction would be slight even though it would affect all segments of our government. Perhaps this 5 per cent reduction could be met by conservative practices by all involved.

The savings to taxpayers this first year would be approximately \$15 billion plus. Apply this to the national debt.

This hikes above present levels would be impractical. Conservation and proper handling of funds is essential.

GARY BRADSHAW
Tuttle

TV realism improving with location filming

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "They went that way" is more than a cliché to Hollywood TV producers these days.

Television shows are going that way, and it's a sudden thing which nobody completely understands. The situation is that 20 per cent of all this season's TV shows are being made on location, and that's upward of...

Only two of the 11 location-based shows are holdovers — "The Streets of San Francisco" and Hawaii Five-O. The others are brand new this year, which means that, without any warning, the networks thought nine shows which are not Hollywood-based.

This flies in the face of all previously exhibited television tradition and logic. Making shows on location adds two factors which, heretofore, the networks didn't seem to want to add — realism and money.

When Dakari was made, the networks wouldn't hear of them going to Africa or even to any of the close-in jungles. That jungle-set series was shot at Africa, U.S.A., a kind of poor man's African-look amusement park only a camera's throw away from Hollywood and Vine.

But this season Born Free is being shot in Kenya, in the heart of Africa's high-rent district. Time and outdoors charge.

Why? "There's an absolute necessity for a new look on television," says Charles Larson, executive producer of ABC's new Naktia. "I think the audiences recognized Southern California on so many shows and got tired of it. Certainly, producers did. There was a crying need for a new look."

So Naktia is being filmed in and around Albuquerque, N.M., and looks it.

Larson says the saying around the Naktia company is that the show has three stars — its two leading actors, Robert Forster and Arthur Kennedy, and the state of New Mexico. They shoot to take advantage of where they are, giving the show a look that is different in TV's recent history.

Larson formerly produced the Glen Ford show, Cade's County, which was also set in the Southwest. But that one was filmed on the 20th Century-Fox lot, smack in the middle of Los Angeles. Hollywood magic made it look like the great outdoors — somewhat — but it didn't have, quite the feel of New Mexico and Arizona.

That may be one reason why the show only

lasted one season. "Naktia looks a lot better than Cade," Larson says.

But, Larson says, some shows go on location and don't use where they are. He remembers "The Mohawks," which was shot around Jackson Hole, Wyo., which is glorious country. Yet they did a lot of interiors, and it could have been a Hollywood soundstage.

This year, all kinds of shows are doing their thing miles from the plush glamor of Hollywood. There are adventure stories — Kodlak in Alaska, Sierra in Yosemite National Park — which is only right.

But the strange thing is that some shows which could have been shot here are being shot there. Naktia could have been filmed in a studio, because there are a lot of interiors. So could Pterocelli, a story of a lawyer, but that one is being filmed in Tucson, Ariz., for NBC.

The primary advantage of doing it there, says Len Katzman of the show's production team, "is the flavor of Arizona. There's a different feeling when you shoot on location — a continuity to the work."

"When you make a show in Hollywood, it's just like going to work every morning. You finish your work and you go back home, back to your other life. But, on location, everyone is together 24 hours of the day. That means there aren't as many things to distract you from your job."

But, Katzman says, there are distinct disadvantages to shooting on location, too.

The biggest disadvantage is the cost factor. It costs much more to shoot on location.

"We have to fly our crews and our guest stars to Tucson," he says. "We have to house and feed our people there. It costs us about \$30 a day per man more to shoot on location. And the crew size is just about the same as if we were doing it in Hollywood."

"It adds tremendously to the budget," says Larson. "And there are other problems, problems of logistics. Because we are so far from a firm lab, the director does not see the dailies, and has no idea how the show is shaping up. He has to depend on us, back here in Hollywood, to tell him. It's very awkward."

But Larson, like the others, feels that the look of the product, filmed away from Hollywood, is worth the cost and the trouble. It remains to be seen whether the public notices and cares one way or the other.

Letters

Bond endorsed

Editor, Times-News:

The center section of the Sunday paper had an article about the "edifice complex" some areas get about hospitals. If this Twin Falls and Magic Valley area were lucky, they didn't read that article or the poll on about the "edifice complex" didn't register.

This Idaho vicinity is erring in the opposite direction. It's like borrowing a problem they don't have such as spending their brunch time and afternoon tea conversations on "how to solve the busing problem for integrating schools" in this area. Just a problem we (here) don't need to apply ourselves to, at least for decades yet.

The problem we need to handle is an understaffed and inadequate hospital for this area. Between Pocatello and Boise there's no well-equipped hospital — just several small ones — which you could name on the fingers of both hands.

I'm in favor of passing the \$4.9 million bond issue.

PHYLLIS JOLETTE
Twin Falls

Not needed

Editor, Times-News:

There are Mr. Keene Cecil Andrus' refusal to answer, causes us to look at another politician. Sen. Church will not agree to debate Bob Smith unless all of the four newsmen posing questions are chosen by Sen. Church himself.

Is not a highly irregular procedure for the Senator to propose?

Isn't this the arranger of power? And should he be allowed to continue in office?

Evidently Sen. Church is used to treating people cavalierly, as for example, in Ovidian.

Are the voters taking a good look at him or are they being fooled by slick TV?

We don't need any more dictators in this country.

JAMES C. HAWKINS
Twin Falls

Prayer for today

There are so many kinds of courage, God. Some people demonstrate their kind by daring facts which put their lives in jeopardy. Others have the courage to fight for a cause in which they believe. Then there are the quiet, unassuming people who face whatever life brings with a special kind of courage. They never complain, never expect to be applauded. Which kind of courage do you like best?

— Uletta Martin

Jaworski resigns 'Gate prosecutor job

Among the inquiries known to be continuing are those into the allegations of improper or illegal political contributions by the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and campaign funds for Nixon's personal benefit.

The former president, however, is exempted from federal prosecution for any criminal acts committed while in office under the terms of the full and unconditional pardon granted him last month by President Ford.

Nixon's possible role in these and several other areas was a principal concern of the special prosecutor's office when the surprise pardon was conferred by Ford Sept. 8. Some of Jaworski's aides expressed initial disappointment that their investigations had been halted so precipitously, but the special prosecutor himself was understood to have no legal or constitutional quarrel with Ford's decision.

Jaworski, who was to years old last month, emphasized in his letter his conviction that the pardoning of Nixon was well within the scope of Ford's constitutional authority. He rejected as

unfounded suggestions that it had somehow infringed upon the special prosecutor's charter to investigate fully "all allegations" against the former president.

Some legal scholars have suggested that the Nixon pardon is unconstitutional on the grounds that it did not specify the offenses forgiven and was granted before an indictment had been brought.

Jaworski dismissed, in view of his conclusions, urgings from some quarters that he indict Nixon for his alleged role in the watergate cover-up as a means of testing in court the constitutionality of the pardon.

To do so, he said, would be "intellectually dishonest" on his part and would "constitute a spurious proceeding in which I had no faith. In fact, it would be tantamount to unprofessional conduct and violative of my responsibility as prosecutor and officer of the court."

Jaworski severed his connections with the Houston law firm of Fulbright, Crocker, Freeman, Bates and Jaworski when he came to Washington last year, and it could not be learned whether he intended to return to the practice of law there or elsewhere. He maintains a ranch in

southern Texas, as well as a home in Houston.

His office said Jaworski was spending the weekend out of the city and would return to work Tuesday. A switchboard operator at the Park Lane Hotel in New York City said that Jaworski was there, but was "not accepting calls."

Jaworski's predecessor, Archibald Cox, was dismissed as the first Watergate special prosecutor last Oct. 26 following what has been called "the Saturday night massacre."

During his tenure as special Watergate prosecutor, Jaworski won indictments against eight former white House staff members and three former members of the Nixon cabinet, including H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell, who will go on trial with two Nixon campaign officials on Monday in the cover-up case.

But Jaworski has been criticized for running what one termed today, a "supermarket for plea bargains," for declining to challenge the legality of the Nixon pardon and for continuing the indictments to the cover-up of the Watergate case and not the responsibility for the bugging itself.



Heads VA

SWORN IN as administrator of veterans' affairs Saturday was Richard L. Bagshaw, former Indiana Congressman. President Ford told him "not to treat veterans as numbers in a computer." (UPI)

Rocky offers apology

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice president-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller took "full responsibility" today for the publication of a derogatory biography of Arthur J. Goldberg during the 1970 New York gubernatorial campaign in which the former Supreme Court justice was the Democratic candidate. The former governor telephoned Goldberg at his home this afternoon and read him the text of a telegram in which Rockefeller also said that he had prior knowledge of the publication of the book, according to Hugh Morrow, Rockefeller's press secretary.

REVIVAL
First Baptist Church
 Kimberly
 Evangelist: Rev. Keith Wilson
 Grand Junction, Tenn.
 Services at:
 11:00 A.M. Sunday, October 13
 7:50 P.M. Sunday through Friday, Oct. 18

ORPHEUM "The Education of" **Sonny Carson**
 SPANISH MATINEE
LA MUERTE DE PANCHO VILLA
 THIS SUNDAY ONLY
 2:00-3:30-5:15
 7:00 & 9:00

TODAY!
 WHERE HIS FREEDOM ENDS THE LEGEND BEGINS
THE LEGEND OF PAUL HUNTER
 A TRUE STORY
 SUNDAY
 2:00-4:00
 6:00-8:00-10:00
TRI CINEMA 1

Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif... together as only lovers worlds apart can be.
Julie Andrews Omar Sharif
The Tamarind Seed
 ...where love grows and passion flowers.
 SUNDAY
 2:00-4:00
 7:00-9:20
TRI CINEMA 2

THE INTERNATIONAL THEATRICAL
HERIOTS OF THE GODS?
 UNDISCOVERED MYSTERIES OF THE PAST
 BY KRUCER AND WALKER
LAST 3 DAYS
 DID SPACEMEN VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES? NOW WE HAVE PROOF!
 SUNDAY
 1:45-3:35
 5:25-7:15
 9:05
TRI CINEMA 3

AN RELEASE BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
"BORN LOSERS"
 THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF
TOM LAUGHLIN
 AS BILLY JACK
NO W
 PLUS 2nd DIG HIT!
"COPS AND ROBBERS"
 United Artists
MOTOR-VU

3 BIG HITS ENDS TONITE!
THE FEMALE BUNCH
 INFIDELITY-A NEW KIND OF BALL GAME
MOONLIGHTING & MISTRESS
PETS
GRAND-VU
 OPEN 7:15 SHOWS STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.

Penny copper cut bill signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford vetoed two bills Saturday—the fourth and fifth vetoes of his administration — and signed several others, including one to take some of the copper out of the penny.

The White House also announced Ford will sign the campaign reform spending act, which includes federal funding for presidential campaigns, next Tuesday, at ceremonies to which all members of Congress will be invited. It is considered to be one of the most important bills passed by Congress this session.

On Saturday, Ford vetoed a railroad employees benefit bill and an amendment to the Atomic Energy Act.

In rejecting the railroad bill,

he said it would have put a \$7 billion burden on the taxpayer by having the federal government finance sparring benefits for railroad employees.

The railroad law would have required the federal government to make up a deficit in the railroad retirement system.

The vetoed atomic energy amendment would have revised the method of federal compensation to persons injured in nuclear accidents.

Ford said he objected to a bill that would have new arrangements on nuclear accidents would go into effect 30 days after he signed the bill unless Congress decides otherwise.

One of the bills he signed Saturday will allow the

secretary of the treasury to reduce the amount of copper in present pieces.

Reducing the worldwide like in copper prices, the bill provides that the 95 per cent copper content now in copper pennies will be reduced when the price of copper makes a penny more valuable for its metal than as a coin.

The bill also provides for the

secretary of the treasury to give up to \$10 million of the proceeds from sales of Eisenhower dollars to Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

The president also signed: — A bill establishing the Big Cypress National Preserve of 570,000 acres in Florida.

— A bill establishing The Big Thicket National Preserve of 84,550 acres in Texas.

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 • Largest most modern covered swimming pool in Southern Idaho
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 Clean... Safe... Comfortable
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 THE GREATEST SEA ADVENTURE IN HISTORY HAS JUST BEGUN!
STARTS WEDNESDAY TRI CINEMA 1
FRED ASTAIRE · GENE KELLY · LIZA MINNELLI · FRANK SINATRA
 and many, many others... *filmed this year* where it all happened... in Hollywood, U.S.A.

"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
WEDNESDAY
TRI CINEMA 3
Bruce Lee's All New Adventures as the Super Hero from "Enter The Dragon"
Bruce Lee Return of The Dragon
 ...his last performance is his best!
STARTS WEDNESDAY MOTOR-VU

Quints make gains

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Rohrer quintuplets, crying lustily four days after their premature birth, are gradually being given more food by mouth and should begin regaining the weight they have lost since birth, physicians said Saturday.

Doctors said although the danger of infection is still high the four girls and one boy, Michelle, Sandra, Belinda, Jennifer and Russell — had passed the most critical three days of their early lives Friday without major complications.

Dr. Ronald Gutberlet, University Hospital's nursery director, said Saturday the quintus were "stable,

satisfactory and interesting increases in feeding." He said the amount of formula they are fed about every two hours was being gradually increased fractions of an ounce.

The quintus, born six weeks premature by Caesarian section to 28-year-old Karen Rohrer at 5:23 a.m. Tuesday, were initially fed only intravenously. Although intravenous feeding is expected to continue for some time, they were later given sterile water by mouth, then sugared water and finally formula.

ROLLER SKATING
 • FRIDAY EVENING 7-10:30 P.M. 90¢
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Arrives home

ALL SMILES on arriving at the White House Friday after her release from Bethesda Naval Hospital is First Lady Betty Ford. She spent 13 days in the hospital following breast surgery for cancer. President Ford said Saturday morning she "felt fine" after her first night at home. (UPI)

Big US trade deficit looms

HOTSPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent predicted Saturday that the U.S. trade deficit would reach \$5 billion by the end of the year, partly because of soaring oil costs.

And, addressing the same convention of business leaders, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said he could help stem inflation by cutting \$1 to \$2 billion out of his own department's budget. If Congress would allow him to do so.

Dent and Weinberger were featured speakers at the meeting of the Business Council, a cross-section of top corporate executives, and they underscored different aspects of the nation's economic ills.

Dent said his forecast of a \$5 billion trade deficit for 1974, compared to a slight surplus last year, was "the best guess possible" at present. The deficit in August alone was \$1.1 billion.

He said that in the first eight months of 1974 the United States imported 2.5 per cent less petroleum than in the same period a year ago but paid \$1.4 billion more for it.

"In August alone, he said, "the cost of petroleum was \$1.7 billion higher than a year ago even though the volume of oil imports was down 10 per cent."

Weinberger said he expected Congress to prune wasteful spending programs in response to President Ford's call for federal budget-cutting as a cornerstone of anti-inflationary policy.

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...to underscore his point, Weinberger said he could trim \$5 billion from HEW programs without hurting the poor, the handicapped or the ill" if he, instead of Congress, had the power to turn off federal spending on unproductive programs.

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COME OUT AND ENJOY A GREAT MEAL! SATURDAY & SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER
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Scoop raps Ford plans

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — U.S. Sen Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Saturday President Ford's economic program fails to strike at the real problem of inflation — Arab oil prices.

The senator said it was time oil producing nations were told the intent of sharply reduce our dependency on their products.

"Last year at this time we faced a crisis of supply, now we face a crisis of price," Jackson said in a suburban Detroit campaign appearance for Michigan Democratic candidate for governor Sander M. Levin.

Jackson said the main failure of the anti-inflation program proposed by Ford earlier this week is that "it will do little to control inflation."

"New taxes, public service cuts, and budget cuts will not bring down the rigged cartel oil prices which are bringing the economies of Europe, Japan and the United States to the brink of ruin," he said.

Legislative conflict seen on power plant sites

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — New power plant site legislation may necessitate revision of present legislation permitting public utilities to condemn state land.

Mrs. Gen. Tony Park said in a Times-News interview, "The two laws will have to mesh" not conflict. Park said it may be necessary to take "another look" at the existing legislation when the plant siting legislation is formulated.

Park said at least one type of state land, school endowment land, could be condemned under the existing law. The measure, approved by the state legislature during its last session, permits public utilities to condemn certain types of state land to provide building sites for plants or other needs.

Two of his key aides, Park said, are presently working with various groups to formulate "comprehensive legislation for introduction into the next session of the legislature," hopefully on the first day of the session.

The staff members will seek and coordinate opinions from "various state agencies, private power and public power agencies, environmental experts, and private citizens and attempt to develop a sound state policy for power plant siting criteria," Park said.

"The study and inquiry would tackle such problems as sociological impact, weather and meteorological factors, as well as air pollution and water pollution effects. The legislation will also take into consideration how much of the power which would be produced in Idaho would be exported to another state.

"If some other state is to be the major beneficiary of the electricity, the obvious suggestion is to build in another state," Park said.

Public hearings may be part of the formulation procedure, Park added. Aides are also consulting similar legislation approved in other states such as Oregon, Wyoming and Montana. The legislation could require consideration of all

options available such as geothermal, solar or safe nuclear energy plants, he said.

Park, who is seeking his second term as Idaho attorney general, said he is very pleased with the regional offices of the attorney general's office which he established.

Although the major responsibility of these regional offices is to detect overpayments of welfare and collect child support, a possible future expansion of the program could be into consumer protection duties.

Unlike the Better Business Bureau, the assistant attorneys general would have enforcement powers in their areas, Park said.

He said present programs concentrating on welfare have saved the taxpayers \$1.3 million, an anti-inflationary move.

Assistant attorneys general also work with the child protective act, the youth rehabilitation act, and assist in adoption and guardianship procedures, Park said.

"It's a fine example of taking government to the people," he said.

Commenting on the controversy surrounding the state Endowment Fund Investment Board, Park said he supported the board policy of non-disclosure.

"Loan contracts between private parties and banks, purchased by the Endowment Fund Investment Board are considered confidential and privileged" information, Park said.

The Idaho Supreme Court in a landmark decision has said that "unauthorized disclosure . . . can result in liability and damages for invasion of privacy," Park said.

The investment board is fearful that disclosure could expose the state of Idaho to substantial money damages, Park added. As their lawyer, he added, "I couldn't advise them to run the risk of being sued."

The loan records can only be divulged at this time with the borrower's authorization. A suit has been filed to seek release of the documents and Boise Judge J. Ray Durtsch ruled the files be opened.



Jay-C-Ettes present gift

The Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes presented a \$100 check to the Easter Seal Center Thursday. The money was earned over a period of time, with the most recent contributions being from a yard sale, according to Nancy Ball, left, president. Merle Stoddard, center, director of the center, receives the check as Nancy Muckel, vice president, looks on.

Literary club has meeting

TWIN FALLS — La Livre et La Plume literary club held its October meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar Dutry.

The gifted thought was given by Mrs. LaFell Waldron; Mrs. Veri Meeham gave the autobiography of Wilson Haws, author of "Where the Red Fern Grows." His own "The story was given by Haws himself at a teacher's meeting in Boise attended by Mrs. Meeham. She quoted directly from Haws to tell the story.

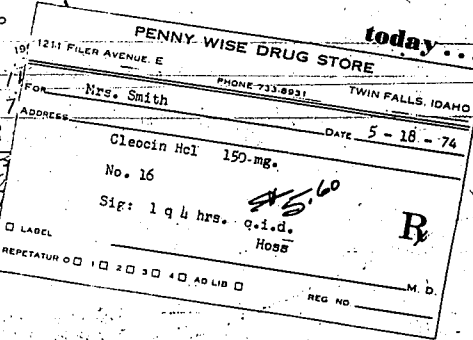
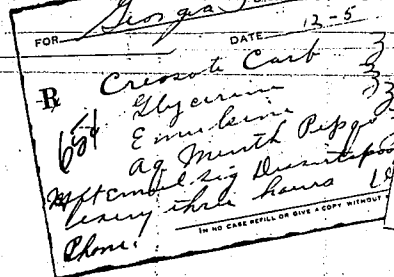
Co-hostess for the evening were Mrs. Dutry, Mrs. Jell Timpon and Mrs. Lynn Pettigall.

The very best buys are at Penny-wise



in their 70 years of service in Idaho... prescription prices have always been available for comparison.

yesterday...



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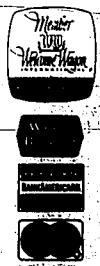
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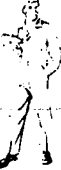
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WARM, LIGHT CPO JACKETS
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100% Nylon Outer shell and Lining . . . Polypropylene Filler
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Malta project completed

Valley Briefs

MALTA The Malta Lions Club recently announced the completion of more than \$19,000 worth of projects associated with a new auditorium at the Holt River High School.

The money, used in two projects, provided 200 seats in the school's auditorium and a teacher's preparation room.

Don Carson, club president, said, "We are proud of the part we were able to play, but it is the cooperation and backing of the people that made these projects possible. We are proud of the job that the whole community has done and would like to challenge other Cassia County people to help their local groups."

Carson continued, "Our figures show that 92 per cent of the families donated over \$10.00. Total donation from all sources equaled over \$167 per student enrolled in Holt River High School. Without this support we simply would have had a hard job putting in the seats and would have had to forget about the teachers' room."

The Lions said they would undertake further projects aimed at finishing the auditorium. When the money for the seats was collected, the Lions left more money could be raised.

After reviewing several ideas, the Lions proposed a multi-purpose room to be located in an area with three walls formed by the auditorium and the old building.

This room and the additional play area around the high school and the elementary school should provide full accreditation for the schools in Malta.

At the time the project was started, Ralph Williams was club president. He assisted committee members Alvin Nield, Darrell Hantz, O'Neil Hutchison and chairman Dale Pierce. Every Lion contributed time and money for the projects.

Malta Lions' secretary Kay Rose said, "The Lions motto is, 'We Serve.' We are happy to say we could."

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Monday in the Colonial room of the Hodgson Hotel.

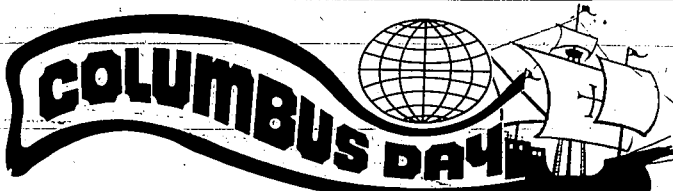
The Lewis and Clark expedition will be discussed by Clay Astler who will tell his experiences following the trail the summer of 1871.

LOGAN Utah's Dana Samples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Samples, Twin Falls, has completed requirements for a masters degree in education for instructional media at Utah State University here.



Cleanup project

SHOSHONE elementary students took time to clean up the school yards in special project last week. From left, Ron Kidler, Donna Kerner, Warren Strugeon, Cindy Magoffin and Mark Johnson and Craig Jones in background clean weeds out of cracks in sidewalk.



One group: SWEATERS

Corduroy and slipover styles. Sizes S, M, L.

Regular to \$19.95

\$7.99 (main floor)

Specials

One group: BLOUSES, KNIT TOPS

All sizes, but longer. Sizes 8 through 18.

Regular to \$19.95

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PANTIES

All famous brands. Regular and Bikini Styles. All sizes.

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Double Rack

FALL DRESSES

Sizes 8-18. Longs, shorts. Ideal for work dress.

Regular to \$9.95

\$9.99 (main floor)

Jr. Size

FALL SPORTSWEAR

Pants, skirts, jackets and blouses. Wools, blends, polyesters, denims and assorted fabrics. Broken sizes. 5-13.

Regular to \$5.95

\$5.99 (Top of the Stair)

Ladies' Jr. Size

PANTS

Plaids, stripes or solid patterns in a variety of fabrics. Broken sizes 5-13 and 8-16

Regular to \$18.00

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36" W jute is great for decorating crafts and projects.

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72" wide net of 100% nylon. Great for home decorating.

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- Sharp Pictures
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SAVE 75%

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88c **SAVE 26%**

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- 1 1/2 oz. Size
- Launders out
- Sure-grip Stick

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SAVE 83% 5c EACH

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Rocky's confirmation road develops bumps over gift giving, loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What once seemed a smooth road to a vice presidential confirmation for Nelson A. Rockefeller has developed some bumps.

In the past week, Congressmen who formerly praised Rockefeller as a politician too rich to be bought have started asking whether the multimillionaire Rockefeller has misused his own vast wealth.

The problems now confronting the former New York governor would have been hardly noticed two years ago. But in the age of post Watergate morality, many Senators and House members are taking a second look at the nomination.

Irritated at news leaks about his massive gift-giving based on tax information provided to Congress, Rockefeller disclosed publicly Friday night he had given cash gifts and loans totaling \$2.1 million to 21 political figures, aides and friends—including Henry A. Kissinger—between 1957 and 1970.

Rockefeller said he was innocent of any moral or legal wrongdoing in dispensing this

large sum.

There also have been reports that Rockefeller family funding was behind an unfavorable book about former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg who ran against Rockefeller for governor in 1970. Rockefeller denies knowledge of this.

These disclosures have brought criticism of Rockefeller from both the very liberal and the very conservative in Congress. Even many moderates now are asking the question: "Is Nelson A. Rockefeller too rich to be vice president?"

The criticisms have come from such diverse sources as southern conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., one of the most liberal members of the House Judiciary Committee.

Helms called for reopening of Rockefeller's Senate confirmation so the nominee can be quizzed carefully about how he used his money. Senate Rules Committee Chairman Howard Cannon said that decision would be made after the congressional recess when he receives a full report on the



N. ROCKEFELLER bumps in road

matter.

Conyers said he was considering voting against the Rockefeller nomination.

"This information plus Altice raises very grave

questions about his fitness to serve in the vice presidency," Conyers said in an interview.

President Ford gave Rockefeller a boost on the question of gifts and loans, saying he saw nothing wrong in this generosity.

Rep. George Danielson, D-Calif., also a member of the Judiciary Committee, appreciated Rockefeller's use of his money another way.

"Money has no real significance to such a person," Danielson said in an interview. "I wonder if it's possible for a person who is absolutely insensitive to money to know what it's like to be without money."

"I don't know if there is an ethical problem here, but to me the whole thing is a red flag—a warning."

Rockefeller's disclosure of his substantial gifts and loans was made in a two-page letter and six-page memo sent to Sen. Howard Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

"My total gifts to the eighteen present or former

public officials and members of my staff when I was governor, during the period from 1957 to 1974, amount to \$1,770,876," Rockefeller said.

In addition, he said, gifts totaling \$32,290.50 were given during the same period to former Newsweek columnist Emmet John Hughes, to former Bolivian diplomat Victor Andrade and to a trust set up for an unidentified "long time personal friend and associate on private affairs."

Rockefeller said Hughes got a \$5,000 gift in 1959 "as a token of my high esteem" and a \$150,000 loan for investment purposes in 1968 which was forgiven in 1970 "because of my personal friendship...and my respect for his talents as a writer."

Kissinger got a \$50,000 gift in January of 1969 "after he had resigned as a Rockefeller consultant, and before he joined the Nixon administration"—"to help him during a particularly difficult time in meeting financial responsibilities to his children

and former wife."

The largest total—\$625,000—went to Dr. William J. Ronan, who last May became the unsalaried chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Rockefeller's account boosted the total received by Ronan between 1958 and 1974 to a level \$75,000 above any previously reported amount.

Rockefeller reported loaning \$100,000 to then New York GOP chairman L. Judson Morhouse in 1969, two years before Morhouse was convicted and imprisoned for bribery in connection with a liquor license application.

Rockefeller said he cumulated Morhouse's sentence in 1970 because "his life was in danger if he stayed in jail because he had both cancer of

the colon and Parkinson's disease," and that he forgave Morhouse's debt in 1973 because "there was no prospect of his repaying the loan."

All of the public officials and aides who got loans or gifts "operated in a framework of policy established by me..."

Rockefeller said. He said he had appointed all of them to their positions and that they all answered to him.

"We had identical objectives, there was no conflict of interest involved, and there was nothing illegal or immoral about either the loans or the gifts," he said.

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Lung congestion ruled death cause

PARIS (UPI) — City coroners who performed an autopsy Saturday on the body of millionaire socialite Tina Niarchos said she died of lung swelling or congestion but could not pinpoint its origin.

The condition, known as an edema, commonly results from a heart attack, but doctors said an overdose of sleeping pills is also a possible cause. It was an overdose of sleeping pills that killed Tina's sister Eugenia, who like Tina was married to a Green shipping magnate Savros Niarchos at the time of her death in 1970.

Coroners said it could take weeks of toxicological studies before the exact cause of death is known.

Tina Niarchos, 45, ex-wife of her husband's arch-competitor Aristotle Onassis, died

Thursday of what appeared to be a heart attack. The autopsy was requested by Christina Onassis, 24-year-old daughter of Tina and Onassis.

The autopsy showed that there were signs of violence on Mrs. Niarchos' body. When Eugenia was found dead of an overdose of sleeping pills in the Niarchos' villa on their private Greek island of Spetsoula in 1970, her body bore bruises.

After Eugenia's death, a Greek prosecutor asked that Niarchos be charged with manslaughter in the case. A judicial council ruling cleared him after a police investigation.

In still another family tragedy, Alexander Onassis, the 23-year-old son of Tina and Aristotle Onassis, was killed in a plane crash in 1972.

Friday, the day Tina's death was revealed, the newspaper France-solr headlined "Perhaps an overdose of sleeping pills."

Allowance increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has raised the expense allowances of all its members during the past year by more than \$10,000, including money that may be used for personal or political expenses, a Baltimore Sun reporter said Saturday.

Sun reporter Ed Roeder said most of the expense money is spent under conditions of complete secrecy with no requirement for public accounting.

"Over the past year, the U.S. House of Representatives has quietly awarded to each of its members expense allowance increases totaling more than \$10,000 annually, much of it going into unaudited accounts for which records are secret," Roeder wrote in a dispatch for the Sun's Sunday edition, which is distributed Saturday.

Roeder said records of how Congressmen use their expense allowances "are secret or nonexistent." He said he had been rebuffed by the Clerk of the House and all eight Maryland congressmen when he asked to review their expenditure records.

Briefs

POCATELLO—Max Fiquin, Deola, and Don Burdick, Twin Falls, have been named to the Associated Students ISU Program Board at Idaho State University. Fiquin is assistant chairman and Burdick is publicity chairman.

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Disclosure demanded, ex-Nixon aides claim

(c) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman contend a legal papers made public today that they urged former President Nixon in the summer of 1972 to make "a full and complete disclosure" of the Watergate matter.

The papers, in which the two former Nixon aides also make numerous other assertions, seek to place much of the blame for the Watergate cover-up on Nixon. He cannot be prosecuted for it because of his pardon by President Ford.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman papers had been placed under seal during jury selection, last week's reports produced the papers.

Friday afternoon, though, the jury having been sworn and sequestered, and with opening arguments scheduled for Monday, Judge Sirica

unsealed the Haldeman and Ehrlichman papers and a number of other court documents as well.

Including two motions by Nixon to quash subpoenas commanding his presence at the cover-up trial.

Nixon, who had been subpoenaed by both the special Watergate prosecutor and by Ehrlichman — and who is apparently in the process of being subpoenaed by Haldeman — argued that his health prevented his appearance.

He also argued that testimony and documents sought by Ehrlichman were covered by executive privilege — the same argument he had made during the lengthy battles over subpoenas for White House tape recordings.

Judge Sirica said that the lawyers in the case — who had also been barred from seeing the Nixon motions until today — would have until Oct. 16 to file responses and that a hearing would be held subsequently.

A member of the Washington law firm representing Nixon said Friday night that lawyers there had not yet seen the Haldeman and Ehrlichman papers and that the firm could not comment on the assertions in them.

border on Oct. 21. The officials pointed out that full development of a new oil field and the laying of pipeline could take up to two or three years and that it might therefore be some time before the questions of price, volume and destination were resolved.

Mexico would presumably have to price her oil below current levels to find markets, but would have no difficulty in doing so, it was said.

"They could underprice OPEC by 50 cents a barrel and we would buy all we could get," one official said. "They would have a ready-made customer in the United States."

The American government officials said they did not know how close to the sea the oil field lay and what the technical provisions of transportation might be, but added it was unlikely that these problems would be as difficult as those of moving oil 800 miles through the mountains and tundra of Alaska to the port city of Valdez, where the Alaska oil will be loaded onto tankers for delivery to the West Coast.

The oil business in Mexico is a monopoly of the state oil concern, Pemex.



Ex-Nixon aides quit WH posts

RESIGNATIONS of J. Fred Buzhardt (left) and Patrick J. Buchanan (right) have been accepted by President Ford. Both played major roles in Richard Nixon's fight against impeachment. Buzhardt was a legal adviser to Nixon. Buchanan was a speechwriter and Watergate defense strategist. (UPI)

Ford calls for quiet

WASHINGTON — UPI — President Ford Saturday called on black and white Boston residents to end a month of violence and protest over an integrated school.

The President did not repeat his own belief expressed at a news conference last Wednesday that extensive busing of school children might not have been the best solution in Boston.

Instead, he called for "calm and thoughtful action" to guarantee the safety of all school children.

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VC rules out talks

SAIGON, (UPI) — A Communist spokesman said Saturday the Viet Cong will refuse to negotiate on peace or missing Americans until South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is overthrown.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government is prepared to engage in talks with an administration in Saigon which espouses peace.

Col. Vu Ding Giang, a senior Viet Cong official, told a news conference.

He also demanded an end to U.S. military aid in Saigon as a precondition to peace.

The present American government headed by Gerald Ford continues to be bellicose and obstinate," he said.

Major oil strike hinted

(c) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — High-ranking United States government officials said last night they had heard reports from sources in the oil industry of a major petroleum discovery in Mexico.

The information is subject to confirmation by American authorities. The Americans say that the field may hold 10 billion barrels of oil, more than half the known reserves in the continental United States and roughly twice the 4.6 billion barrels reported at Alaska's North Slope near Prudhoe Bay.

A well-placed Mexican official, reached for confirmation of the oil discovery, minimized the extent of the oil finds and promised further details shortly.

A large discovery could give Mexico the capacity to break the high prices that have been paid by the 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Officials here did not dispute a report that President Ford would discuss the reported oil discovery with President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico when they meet on their

Transplant patient 'normal'

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Louis Russell, the world's longest surviving transplant heart patient, is feeling the again and talking walks in downtown Richmond after almost a week of tests at Medical College of Virginia Hospital to determine the cause of an abnormal heart beat.

Russell, father of four and an industrial arts high school teacher in Indianapolis, was admitted last Monday to MCV where he received his new heart six years ago.

He was complaining of not feeling well and his electrocardiogram had been fluctuating in the weeks before he returned to the hospital.

"I'm feeling fine now," said Russell. "I even went for a walk downtown. My heart beat is back to normal again."

"Now doctors are just trying to figure out what made it go off track." Hospital officials have refused to give any details on Russell's admission, although they described it as "a little more than a routine check-up," but a spokesman said, "It's nothing serious."

"I'm not worried," Russell said. "My philosophy is that I lived yesterday, I lived today, and I've made plans to live tomorrow. What happens, happens. Right now, I have no plans to leave."

In 1968, when Russell, 49, was admitted to MCV for the heart transplant, he thought he would be dead soon.

Frank Church thinks it's more important to stop inflation in Twin Falls than to send tanks to Turkey.

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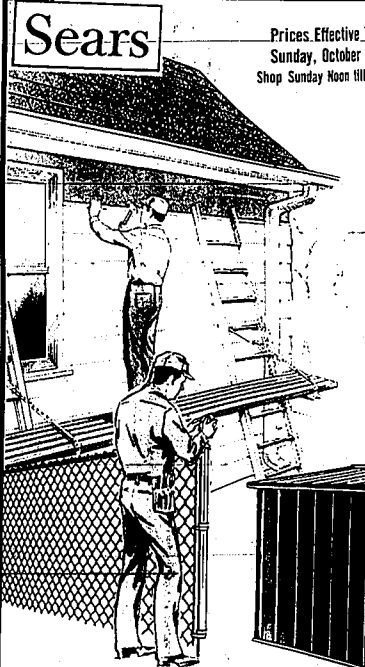
Why, he wants to know, should we arm a dictatorship in Korea that strangles the very freedom for which so many Americans fought and died.

And why, Frank Church asks, should the citizens of Twin Falls be taxed to buy the tanks that Turkey uses to fight Greece — another NATO ally.

Frank Church thinks our Government's first obligation ought to be to the American people.



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Alabama station shootout leaves 1 dead

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A security guard at a downtown department store was shot to death during an argument Saturday with three white-robed black men, who then commanded a radio station and staged a two-hour shootout with police before surrendering.

Police said M.E. Furr, 70, a retired city policeman working at Belks department store, was shot during an altercation with the men over their distribution of literature.

Four other persons were injured during the siege at Police WAPX, a black-oriented radio station.

With police in pursuit after the shooting of Furr, the three men ran along the city's main

downtown street and darted into the WAPX studios, only three blocks from the state capitol complex.

Station Manager Al Dixon said his son, Alfonso, 20, and a secretary at the station, Gloria Gilmer, were held hostage for a short time. He said his son managed to elude his captors and Miss Gilmer fled across the rooftops with the aid of a fireman's ladder.

The three men broadcast an appeal for help before authorities were able to halt transmission. Virtually every available police officer from city, county and state agencies was rushed to the scene.

Barrages of tear gas were pumped into the station and an adjoining cafe before the in-

truders finally surrendered on Monday.

Dixon said he was on route home about 10 a.m. when a man's voice on the radio began calling for "black brothers to come on down and join us."

"I wondered what the hell is this," Dixon said. "We don't have any program like that."

He said the voice went on, saying, "Brother, come on down. We're taking over the city."

Miss Gilmer was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the head. Her condition was described as stable.

Dixon said he recognized one of the three when they emerged from the station, as a man he knew as "Arthur X." A waitress at the adjacent Ideal

Cafe, Debrae Ferguson, said she recognized one of the three as a person who had been handing out literature here in recent days.

Mrs. Ferguson, with tears streaming down her face, said she hugged the cafe floor as police bullets whizzed overhead.

Ray Johnson, employee at a nearby printing company, said he heard "popping sounds like firecrackers. You could hear bullets ricocheting up and down this street."



Weapon search

ONE OF THREE white robed black men who took over a Montgomery, Ala., radio station Saturday morning is checked for weapons by Police Sgt. John Anderson. The three surrendered after a shootout. (UPI)

House sets \$300 billion target spending ceiling

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — In a gesture of cooperation with the House of Representatives Friday passed a resolution setting \$300 billion as the "target" spending ceiling for the fiscal 1975 federal budget.

The vote was 329 to 20.

Ford had asked Congress for the target limit in his address to Tuesday's joint session which dealt with the economy.

The House Rules and Appropriations Committee moved the legislation out Thursday, and the latter's report noted that such an effort will involve "many hard decisions."

But the measure the House

passed Friday, actually a House concurrent resolution, has no force of law and some Congressmen said the chamber was compounding a myth in thinking that the ceiling could be held to \$300 billion because the question of where the cuts would come has yet to be determined.

George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the appropriations committee, noted that with passage Congress could "get a better handle" on the problem of how to keep the budget in line.

"If you want to hold the budget to \$300 billion by passing a strict ceiling bill, I invite the members to go on record as saying where the

cuts should be made," Mahon said.

The challenge prompted Rep. H.T. Gross, R-Iowa, who serves as a one-man fiscal watchdog committee, to cite the foreign aid bill, which he termed "the Israel-South Vietnam relief bill," as a place where cuts might be made.

Other fiscal conservatives, mainly Republicans, sought to have the target ceiling set at \$297 billion, but their efforts were beaten back by 195 to 150.

Some members expressed skepticism that even \$300 billion was a realistic ceiling since the White House is due to send to Congress in the coming weeks new legislation that would cost several billion dollars more.

Haig papers returned to WH

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Despite assurances by President Ford's counsel that all Nixon administration papers would remain intact at the White House, at least one carton of papers has left the White House and been returned.

John W. Hushon, White House deputy press secretary, said in response to an inquiry that the carton was removed Sept. 26. It was part of a shipment to the Pentagon of 13 cartons of personal papers of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who left the next day as White House chief of staff.

The carton contained memos from Haig to Richard M. Nixon, minutes of senior White House staff meetings and memos to Haig from other members of the staff, Hushon said.

He said the box of memos was taken inadvertently, discovered missing almost immediately and returned within several hours.

sealed with paper tape. The 12 other boxes, said to contain Haig's "military materials and memorabilia" and "personal letters," were returned Oct. 3 after the chief archivist at the White House, John Nesbitt, complained that he had not reviewed them.

Hushon said the return was made after a meeting between Haig and Phillip W. Buchen, Ford's counsel.

Haig, who left the White House Sept. 27, is due to go back on active duty with the Army on Nov. 1 as military commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He is believed to be vacationing in the Caribbean, the White House said.

Hushon said other records also had been released by the Ford administration, but only after being cleared by the archivists.

He said former press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who also served a special assistant to Nixon, had retrieved cartons of personal papers after Ziegler's assistant, Diane Sawyer, had

gone through them with the archivists.

Hushon did not know how many cartons were involved or how many others might have been removed.

A spokesman for the special prosecutor's office, which has been seeking more tape recordings and presidential papers, said he knew nothing of the removal of papers and could not comment.

Waldheim plans call for UN aid

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will shortly ask for \$200 million in aid to 20 countries suffering the most from the world economic crisis, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said Waldheim believes nations suffering the most, including Bangladesh and India, will face economic disaster if the International Community does not act promptly to give them a total of \$4.6 billion for the year 1974 and 1975.

Waldheim was encouraged by a recent upsurge in aid commitments which now amount to \$2.7 billion, the sources said, but he feels that the momentum of further assistance will have to be kept up to save not only the economies but the entire fabric of social and political life of some countries.

These are nations that have been struck the most by everything from the African drought to inflation and shortages of fuel, fertilizer and food.

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ART TROUTNER, Boise, chairman of the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, right, congratulates three Idahoans who received silver medals for their contributions to the arts Friday during the third biennial Governor's Conference on the Arts. From left are Bert Burda, Boise; Agnes Crawford Schulte, Moscow; and Doris Youtz, Twin Falls. The three-day conference which concluded Saturday, was held on the University of Idaho campus.

TF woman honored

Aide named
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls attorney Tom Baird has been named assistant attorney general by Atty. Gen. Tony Park. Baird, who began his duties Thursday, will replace Paul Smith who has been named new lawyer magistrate for the fifth judicial district. As assistant attorney general, Baird covers the area of all eight Magic Valley counties, but his office is based in Twin Falls.

War Mothers install

TWIN FALLS - Three new officers were installed by the American War Mother Twin Falls chapter Friday afternoon during a meeting at George Kay's Restaurant. Lillian Armita, state recording secretary, was in-

Dinner set in TF

TWIN FALLS - A management team from Elkhorn at Sun Valley will host an invitational dinner Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The team will report on Elkhorn's operations during 1974 to Idahoans who own Elkhorn property, along with other guests.

Arabian horse group to meet

TWIN FALLS - Members of the newly organized Arabian Horse Association of Magic Valley will meet Nov. 2 in Burley at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Morley, 1300 Sylvan Circle. Fred Sheltroun, Castleford; Kenneth Berold, Twin Falls; Mrs. Fran Golding, Jerome, are the presiding officers for the coming year. For the October program, the group rode up Third Park at Rock Creek. The H riders participated in the ride which ended at Forepine Springs. Oakley Bernard led the trail ride. Sterling Larson and Al Hinson were in charge of the event.

FAA record scored

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Future Farmers of America Chapter has 70 students with a 100 per cent membership record. FFA officers say they are proud of this record. A recent hayride attracted 80 members and friends. About 20 members from the chapter attended the fair and displayed various projects.

CAA wants input on migrant plan

TWIN FALLS - A public meeting is being held Tuesday to gather local input on proposed programs for migrant and seasonal laborers. The meeting, sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency, is to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the CAA building, will be used in developing a plan for programs directed towards these workers. The CAA staff is formulating a program to submit to the U.S. Department of Labor for funding. Advice and input from seasonal and migrant workers is especially sought. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Club has masquerade

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Golden Age Club of Twin Falls, held a masquerade and potluck dinner for their Halloween meeting. John Henderson presided over the meeting Friday evening, with community singing followed by a business meeting. Dancing, cards and a sack lunch concluded the event.

Tennis director named
HAILEY - Professional Bruce Blackesse has been appointed tennis director for the Woodside Racquet Club at the Woodside resort here. Woodside project director James W. Adams said "After heated, night-long courts will be ready for play by mid-November with the entire full range of recreational facilities scheduled for completion by 1976."

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Reg. 42.95. Our 100% Texturized Fortrol® Polyester Blazer, styled with center vent and patch pockets. In solid colors for sizes 36 to 44.

MEN'S POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS Sale 12⁸⁰

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OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9

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Delightful flowered pull-over blouses of 65% polyester. 35% cotton knit. Short puffed sleeves and hommed bottom. Machine wash, tumble dry.

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Reg. 16.99 to 23.99. Western styling in winter jackets. Choose from wool plaids, nylon quilted and plain quilted nylon. Double zip and snap closing.

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OSCO Drug

RED HEART WINTUK
YARN 79¢
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Limited to Stock On Hand

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PORTABLE
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Reg. 6.99
\$4.99

EVEREADY
BATTERY
Super
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D Cell Only
Reg. 67¢ - Now
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For Large Rifles
12 & 16 Ga.
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Reg. 79¢ lb. - Now
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MR. BUBBLE
BUBBLE BATH
12 Oz.

Osco Reg. 57¢
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3 for 89¢

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16 oz. Btl.

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Family Size
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Blue Plate Cocktail
Surf Malt Broken
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Almond Bark
COATING
Choc. white butterscotch
1 1/2 lb.

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bag

Buttrey's "Delishus"
Orange DONUT PUFFS

Pkg. of 15

45¢

Gem agriculture agency operations draw fire

BOISE (UPI) — In an 88-page performance report, the legislative auditor criticized the Department of Agriculture today for excessive travel, improper spending and poor employee supervision.

Legislative Auditor Clyde Koenitz told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee his study of the agency found 41 specific areas pointing to weaknesses in its operation.

He said the department "wasted" \$2,097 on a project which was poorly planned and never completed and recommended the agency try to recover the money.

On Sept. 25, 1972, an agreement was entered into with an individual to furnish, for the amount of \$2,400, an acceptable layout for a publishable booklet about the Department of Agriculture. The booklet layout was to consist of not less than 35,000 words to be contained in not less than 30 pages," he said.

The individual failed to produce an acceptable layout. The department expended \$2,397 for a brochure containing miscellaneous photos, newspaper clippings and 10 typewritten pages of comments on the personal history of several individuals in the department.

Koenitz also reported that: Employees report to work late, work assignments are unbalanced, there appears to be excessive idle time by some employees and personal activity takes up some work time.

Legal services provided by an assistant attorney general have been unsatisfactory and if the situation cannot be remedied the agency should hire outside counsel.

Travel expenses funds in excess of \$4,000 were spent for commuting expenses of an employee who lived in Downey and worked in Boise.

Twin Falls branch is deserted during the noon lunch hour and the doors are unlocked.

Weights and measures inspector buys gasoline from a Boise station not on his normally traveled route and an audit of his gasoline tickets shows he averages less than three miles per gallon with his truck in the Boise area but at least 5.9 per cent per gallon elsewhere.

There is excessive out of state travel with little or no benefit to the state, lack of uniformity of travel procedures and numerous questionable though possible legal acts involving travel.

Several employees made it a practice to use state telephone credit cards for personal long distance telephone calls.

The department took over a program not directly related to its assigned duties and the venture resulted in internal financial problems and dissension between key administrators.

Communications between the commissioner and division heads have been unsatisfactory.

The report covered the biennium ended June 30, 1971, and the fiscal years ended June 30, 1972 and June 30, 1973.

Youth services measure sponsor seeking backing

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said today he will offer his youth services bill to the legislature again but not until it has the support of the professionals who must use it.

At the last session of the legislature, Mitchell introduced a comprehensive bill aimed at preventing as well as combating juvenile crime and delinquency in Idaho.

After hearings at which the professionals shut at the measure, it died in committee in the Senate.

Among its more controversial features was the establishment of one state system of control and standards under the then Department of Environmental and Community Services (now Health and Welfare).

Mitchell said copies of the measure are being circulated among the professionals in the field—juvenile officers, magistrates, social workers and others—for comment.

He said he already is looking at removal of the controversial features and substituting standards from the state level with retention of local control.

"It shouldn't be where you live that determines the services you have," Mitchell said in an interview. "A kid in Boise might survive the system but not a kid in Weippe."

Certain juvenile detention facilities—which many areas of the state do not have at present—would be required under the act. However, Mitchell said he feels the proposal also should include financing.

"I don't plan to give the state a law that puts a financial burden directly on local units of government," Mitchell said. "In some areas there isn't any money for it."

But he said there are laws on the books right now that require special facilities and that "we're violating the law right now."

Besides a financial commitment from the state, Mitchell believes money also can be obtained from the federal government for youth services and detention facilities.

"There is increasing emphasis at the federal level on money for prevention of crime by juveniles," he said.

Above all, he said, he wants input from the professionals before he submits another bill to the legislature.

"It will not be presented to the legislature until it has the majority of support of the people that will have to work with the law," Mitchell said. "That in my opinion is a better procedure than showing it down their throats."

Idaho highway building program in good shape

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's highway construction program is in "better shape than most states" but it still is suffering because of fuel conservation, rising costs and inflation, the state's transportation chief said today.

Darrell Manning said while construction and maintenance costs continue their steady rise, there is less money coming in to finance programs because of a decrease in fuel consumption.

Leveling off of gasoline tax revenue could curtail the highway construction program in Idaho next year, unless additional funds can be obtained.

It is obvious that our present level of maintenance and construction could not continue under the present tax rate," Manning said.

Eight new, Manning said, the department was looking to ways of cutting back operational expenses to provide the needed revenue for new construction and maintenance of existing roads.

The source of new revenue would be an increase in the gasoline tax, but, Manning said, such a move would be entirely up to the legislature.

It is not our prerogative to suggest the gas tax increase," he said. "That's the privilege of the legislature. It is our prerogative to suggest the

needs of the state in the area of transportation. First to suffer from the lack of available funds will be new highway construction.

"There will be delays in new construction and programs will be moved back," Manning said. "Maintenance will be number one."

"We're going in the hole in maintenance construction programs," Manning added.

Total maintenance costs have risen from \$5.8 million in 1960 to \$12.3 million in fiscal 1974 and projected maintenance figures for fiscal year 1975 have risen to \$14.7 million.

Highway Division officials said maintenance labor increased from \$2.8 million in 1961 to more than \$6 million in 1972. During the same period, maintenance equipment costs increased 300 per cent to \$1.8 million in 1972.

State Highway Administrator Vic Richardson said that Idaho's highway construction costs for the first half of this year were up 20 per cent over 1973.

The increased cost, he said, is reflected by changes in certain bid items. Crushed aggregate was up 23 per cent while asphalt showed the greatest jump of 126 per cent — rising from \$16.77 to \$105.50 per ton. Concrete and metal reinforcement were up 28 and 57 per cent respectively.

EPA OK's waste burn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said today it will allow well Chemical Co. to burn chemical wastes in the Gulf of Mexico, including some which result from the manufacture of potentially cancer-causing chemical vinyl chloride.

The agency said it will allow the company to burn the wastes on an experimental basis from now until Oct. 25, but added that the project will be carefully monitored to make sure there is no adverse impact on fish or human life.

The EPA said it was satisfied that there would be no vinyl chloride residue in the waste when it is burned.

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From The **OLD WORLD**
Select Your Favorite Kind of Cheese From Safeway's Stock of Fine European Cheeses At Discount Prices

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All Prices — All Departments Today Through Next Sunday

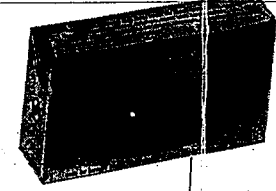
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Everything about these western flare carpenter jeans is designed to be man-pleasing! The style's right. The indigo-and-white stripes are right. No-iron polyester/cotton denim is simply great for casual wear!

Perky short-sleeve slip-ons and vests that will spark up your wardrobe just like magic! Easy-to-care-for polyester or nylon knits in solid colors and jacquards. Versatile dressing. Misses' sizes.

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LIMIT 2
13-OZ. MIXED NUTS
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Crisp, fresh.
GOOD ONLY SUN. OCT. 13 THRU OCT. 15

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Coloring fun.
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Reg. 34¢
28¢
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LIMIT 1
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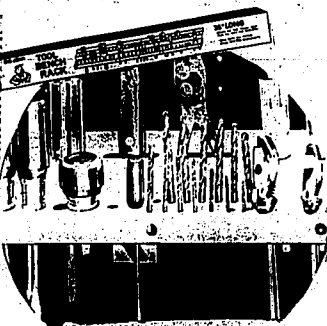
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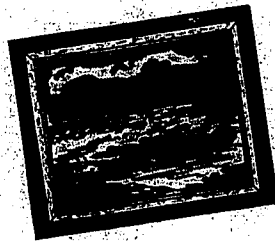
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7.00x13	20.94	19.00	1.95
6.95x14	20.94	19.00	1.93
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US supply shortages behind sales ban

(Editor's note: The following analysis of the current market situation was provided by Carrell Investor Services, Inc., through Sinclair and Co., Twin Falls Storage firm.)

The President's action regarding cancellation of recent sales to the USSR and implementation of a more viable export sales reporting and monitoring system was taken because of supply shortages in the U.S.

U.S. corn supplies in 1974-75 will be 17.5 per cent less than a year ago. Total supply availability will be some 700 million bushels less than the 1973-74 disappearance.

Supplies of all feed grains in 1974-75 will be nearly 20 per cent less than a year ago. Total supplies will be some 2.5 million tons less than 1973-74 usage.

Total U.S. 1974-75 wheat supplies will exceed 1973-74 disappearance by only about 145 million bushels.

Clearly, U.S. supply availability limitations absolutely preclude disappearance levels anywhere close to what they were this past year. "Rationing" must occur in both domestic and export consumption.

It is a myth to pretend that solely so-called free market forces determine the resolution of the supply-demand ratio of agricultural commodities. Food products are and always have been "political" and "social" commodities as well as "economic." The President's action is just one of the many instances of the "politics of food."

Recognizing the supply deficiencies existent in the U.S. this year, it is clear that the President's action was not designed to lower U.S. food and agricultural prices. It was taken to guard against prices rising to astronomical levels in the U.S.

So much for the fact of supply shortages. What

about Soviet demand?

How much grain would the Soviets like to purchase in the 1974-75 crop year? A reasonable answer seems to be somewhere between 5 and 6 million tons from all world suppliers.

In 1973-74 the Soviets imported over 5 million tons of feed grains and over 4 million tons of wheat. And that is the year when their wheat production approached 110 million tons (some 15 million tons more than this year, and their feed grain production was about 6.5 million tons greater than is estimated for this year).

Why do the Soviets buy so much? They have export commitments, another example of the "political" nature of food. Also, they have a continually expanding animal protein industry. The USSR is the world's second largest producer of meat, behind the U.S.

In this year the Soviets have seemed to curtail the magnitude of their agricultural exports. It seems reasonable to conclude that this decision was based on necessity, not desire, but signs of the decision are clear. Improved U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations and resumption of U.S. grain shipments to Egypt indicate that the USSR cut off shipment to this destination. It is only because of curtailed Soviet "political" exports that we conclude their import requirement are only 5 to 6 million tons.

Are the Soviets stockpiling grain, attempting to build huge inventories? No, there is no evidence of this.

For reasons of dietary improvement, the USSR has an expanding need. For example, their animal population was up significantly from levels of a year ago — cattle up 3 per cent, hogs up 1 per cent, poultry up 10 per cent.

There is no question that the Soviets are aware of the precious nature of food products.

Most recall the privations suffered during World War II. The Soviets perhaps remember with more lucidity their peacetime food problems, including the famine of 1922-23. It would be a mistake to assume the Soviets are playing "economic gamesmanship" with food.

Does the President's action indicate a possible deterioration in American-Russian relationships? No, not fundamentally.

The closest thing to the U.S. Constitution in the USSR are the works of Marx and Engels, as commented on by Lenin. Although the Russian concept of Communism has changed over the years from the purist approach set forth in Lenin "State and Revolution," the belief in the inevitability of the so-called "war" of the exploited masses (the proletariat) against the appropriating few (the capitalists) persists. In no way does the use of the word "war" indicate a shooting affair — it is a belief in the economic, social inevitability of the global emergence of, in Marx's words, "the dictatorship of the proletariat."

In Marxist philosophy, in other words, each side will tend to look out for its own interests. In short, were the shoe on the other foot the Soviets would have taken the same action as the President. There may be some temporary loss of face but the ground rules for detente should remain unchanged.

Does the President's action portend the demise of "free" markets, as some have inferred? No. These are extraordinary times and sometimes extraordinary measures must be employed.

No one, either in or out of government has suggested that the overall free market structure of the American agriculture industry should be altered.

Bean quotes continue rise

TWIN FALLS — Bean prices continued to climb this week on Idaho Pintos, Great Northerns, Small Reds and Pinks.

Prices on Idaho Pintos this week were \$35-36 compared to 31-32 last week and 22-24 a year ago. Great Northerns were selling at 25-25.50 this week, 23-25 last week and 20-22 a year ago. Small Reds brought 29-32, sold for 26-28 last week and 22-

24 a year ago while Pinks were bringing 27-29-29.75 compared to 26-28 last week and 32-25 last year.

Colorado Pintos were selling at 24-24.50 while Nebraska Great Northerns were bringing 24-24.50. Washington bean prices this week included Small Reds, 28-30; Pintos, 35-36 and pinks, 20-31.

The Stockton, Calif. bean

market news showed a light demand coupled with reluctant action by growers. Users continue to restrict purchases to short term needs and storage space in many warehouses is rapidly filling rapidly. Some light rain has delayed harvest for several days in some areas.

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Like New Davenport's and Chairs, Highback Wooden Chairs, Lamps, Oil Paintings, Desk, End Tables, Water Paintings, Hand Woven Rugs from Spain, Other Large Carpets, Electric Stove, Refrigerator, Deep Freeze, Kitchen Table, Six Legged Large Dining Room Table — Very large amount of expensive Pots & Pans. Many sets of World Famous Brand Dishes. Several Hardwood Bedroom Sets, Eastern and European Linens (mostly from Spain). Over \$15,000 dollars valued Silver — Crystal, Lawn Equipment, Rediel Arm Saw, Hand Tools.

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See Catalog

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Idaho Falls feeders up, lambs gain

IDAHO FALLS — Feeder steers were 1.00 to 1.50 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Lambs were 1.00 higher and ewes steady. Estimated receipts include 2,350 cattle, 4,000 sheep and 213 hogs.

Choice range fat lambs brought 35.00-35.50; good to choice range fat lambs 33.00-35.00; range feeder lambs 32.50-33.00; ranch fat lambs 32.00-34.00; ranch feeder lambs 24.00 and down; light fat ewes 6.00-5.50; canner ewes and bucks 3.00-5.00; young ewes up to 40.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 35.50; bulk 210-220 lbs. 33.50-36.50; 220-240 lbs. 35.50-36.50; 240-260 lbs. 34.00-35.50; 260-280 lbs. 33.00-34.00; 280-300 lbs. 31.00-33.00; sows under 300 lbs. 27.00; 300-320 lbs. 25.00-27.00; 330-400 lbs. 24.00-26.00; over 450 lbs. 22.00-24.00; utility cows 18.00-19.00; cutter cows 17.00-18.00; canners 15.00-17.00; bulls 25.00-28.00; good feeder steers 29.00-31.50; medium feeder steers 27.00-29.00; Holstein steers 21.00-22.00; good feeding heifers 24.00-26.00; medium feeding heifers 22.00-23.00; stock steer good feeding heifers 24.00-26.00; medium feeding heifers 22.00-23.00; stock steer calves 30.00-35.00; stock heifer calves 25.00-30.00; dairy type calves 15.00-25.00.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 100, barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 higher; 1-3, 36.50-39.75; 2-4, 35.00-37.00. Sows steady to 50 lower, 1-3, 29.00-31.50.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,000, barrows and gilts active, 50 to 1.25 higher, mostly 1.00 higher; very small supply over 200 lbs. U.S. 1-3 210-250 lb around 200 head 40.75-41.00; 1-3, 200-250 lbs. 40-40.50; uneven weights 39.25-40.00; small supply U.S. 2-3 262-290 lbs. 39.25-39.75. Sows mainly 50 to 1.00 higher, 325-650 lbs. 33-34.00.

Cattle and calves 5,100. Small slaughter supply mainly cows; limited sales strong to 50 higher. Feeder cattle consigned to Friday auction. Few utility cows 17.50-19.00; canner and cutter 15-17.00.

No sheep.

SOLELY BY APPEAL—LIVESTOCK

Cattle 1,200 head active. Steers and heifers heavy, choice and prime steers 32-34.00; 1-3, choice and prime 30-32.00; 2-4, choice 28-30.00; 3-4, choice 26-28.00; 5-6, choice 24-26.00; 7-8, choice 22-24.00; 9-10, choice 20-22.00; 11-12, choice 18-20.00; 13-14, choice 16-18.00; 15-16, choice 14-16.00; 17-18, choice 12-14.00; 19-20, choice 10-12.00; 21-22, choice 8-10.00; 23-24, choice 6-8.00; 25-26, choice 4-6.00; 27-28, choice 2-4.00; 29-30, choice 1-3.00; 31-32, choice 1-2.00; 33-34, choice 1-1.50; 35-36, choice 1-1.25; 37-38, choice 1-1.00; 39-40, choice 1-80¢; 41-42, choice 1-70¢; 43-44, choice 1-60¢; 45-46, choice 1-50¢; 47-48, choice 1-40¢; 49-50, choice 1-30¢; 51-52, choice 1-20¢; 53-54, choice 1-10¢; 55-56, choice 1-5¢; 57-58, choice 1-2¢; 59-60, choice 1-1¢; 61-62, choice 1-1¢; 63-64, choice 1-1¢; 65-66, choice 1-1¢; 67-68, choice 1-1¢; 69-70, choice 1-1¢; 71-72, choice 1-1¢; 73-74, choice 1-1¢; 75-76, choice 1-1¢; 77-78, choice 1-1¢; 79-80, choice 1-1¢; 81-82, choice 1-1¢; 83-84, choice 1-1¢; 85-86, choice 1-1¢; 87-88, choice 1-1¢; 89-90, choice 1-1¢; 91-92, choice 1-1¢; 93-94, choice 1-1¢; 95-96, choice 1-1¢; 97-98, choice 1-1¢; 99-100, choice 1-1¢.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and hogs

Open high low last week

Live Cattle

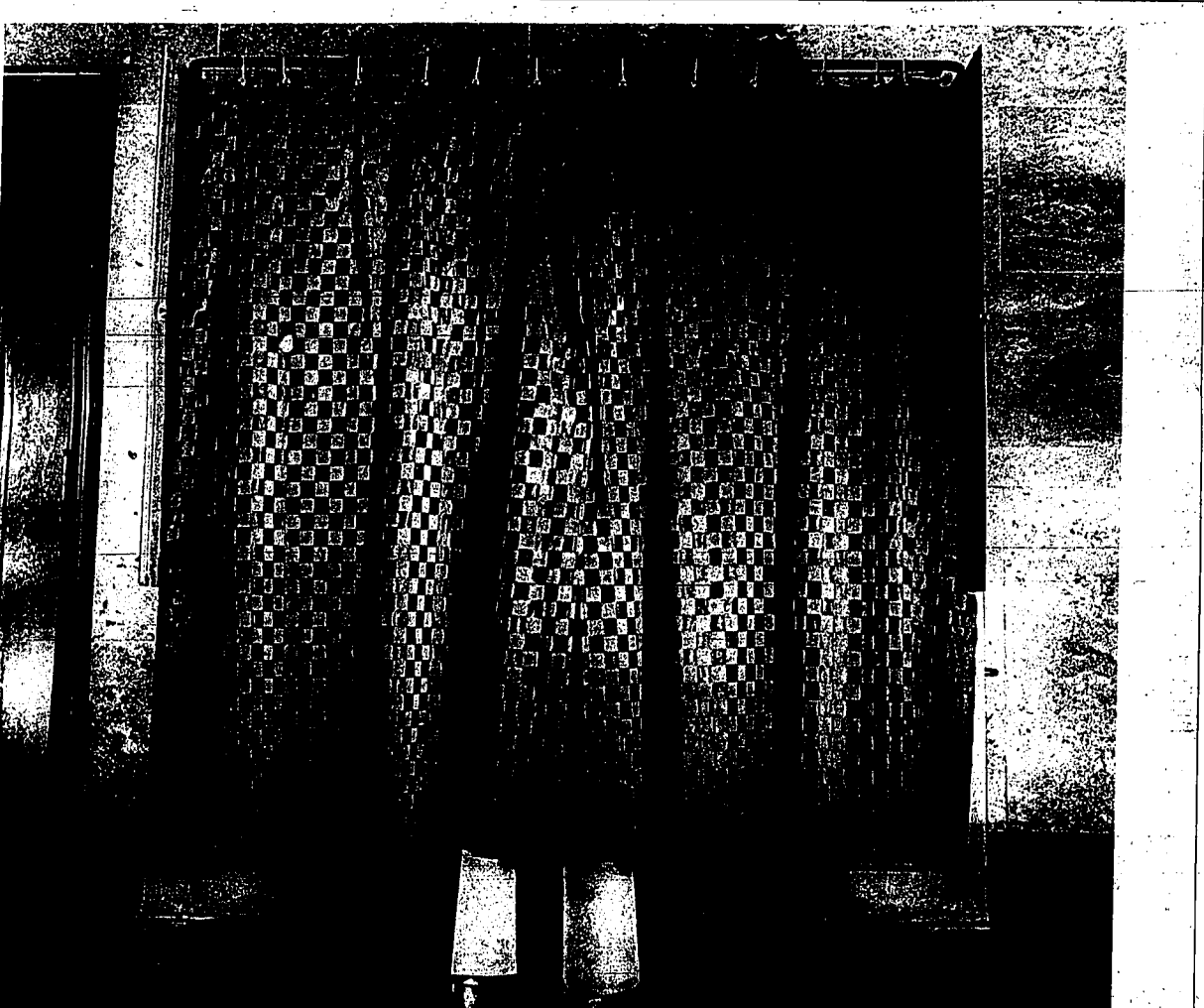
Oct 11	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 12	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 13	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 14	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 15	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 16	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 17	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 18	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 19	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 20	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 21	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 22	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 23	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 24	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 25	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 26	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 27	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 28	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 29	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 30	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00
Oct 31	41.00	41.00	41.00	41.00

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:

30-day 60-day

White wheat 5.13 5.19
 Soft white 5.13 5.20
 Barley 149.90 143.00



This ugly gray box is the most beautiful thing about America.

But only if we use it.

And right now, at least 35,000 Idahoans won't be able to step into a voting booth this fall. Think of that. It's just like the entire city of Lewiston or Pocatello or Twin Falls not being able to vote. And it's just because that many eligible voters in Idaho are not now registered.

It's not as though registration were a difficult or tedious process. All you have to do is step into the county clerk's office or your local registrar and put your name on the line for America. It

Andrus

doesn't cost you a thing. There are no tests or complicated forms to fill out. All you do is sign your name, then show up at the polls on election day.

Now, obviously, since we're paying for this newspaper advertisement, we hope you'll vote for our Governor. We think he deserves it. But even if you don't, we want you to register and to vote. Because that's the only way your voice will be heard on election day. And a voice that no one hears might as well be no voice at all.

Please. Register today. Vote November 5th.

Because the more of us who use that ugly gray box, the more beautiful American becomes.

— Paid for by Citizens for Andrus, Carol Humphrey, Joe McCarter, Co-chairmen.

Final talks to begin on 3 cities in Sawtooths

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Final negotiations begin Wednesday on community development plans completed on the three designated cities in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The U.S. Forest Service contracted a San Francisco firm EDAAW this July to complete within 80 days a comprehensive development plan for Stanley, Lower Stanley and Sawtooth City.

The U.S. Forest Service planner Norm Malone said Friday community leaders are "sitting down with SNRA officials to go over the plans completed by EDAAW. After an agreement is met the final plans will be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz for his authorization."

The three cities will have one year from the day of authorization to implement and enforce zoning ordinances. Malone said. The new zoning ordinances for Stanley and Lower Stanley located in Custer county will be the first zoning that Idaho county will experience.

Sawtooth City is in Blaine county and has been operating under Blaine counties zoning ordinance since it was established in 1971.

During the 80 day planning process Malone said "Every community was very receptive and the response was positive."

Sawtooth City has requested the Forest Service to sit down with city officials next Wednesday to talk over the plan and offer what changes if any they want.

Stanley and Lower Stanley have not asked the Forest Service to negotiate yet. "We are very pleased with the plans," Malone said.

Some minor changes however, Malone said, may be suggested by the SNRA.

Sawtooth City is located on the west side of U.S. 93 near the bottom of the north side of Galena summit. The city has less than 30 homes. Data in the plan indicates the community should stay reasonably as it is, with infilling of existing subdivided lots over the next 20 years.

The plan recommends that "the community remove from its boundaries several lots in its northwest corner, as well as the undeveloped five acres east of U.S. 93 presently zoned commercial."

To compensate for this loss of commercial space, it is recommended that the area presently known as the Ram-Pasture be considered for future commercial use.

According to the report, members of Sawtooth City fell strongly that 80 acres south of the present community, the Justus property, be excluded from the community. The level ground

could offer strong development potential but residents feared development there would more than double the existing population the report said.

"Sheriff Willard, owner of the resort, stated that he would like in the future to develop a full-service filling station, expand the dining area and store, and eventually build a motel," according to the report. "Members of the community were in agreement with these goals, but there was strong sentiment against continuation or growth of the existing trailer park adjacent to the lodge."

One of the important recommendations in the plan suggests Sawtooth City request a mill levy return from Blaine county unless the county agrees to provide services, particularly road improvement and year-round maintenance.

"Blaine County provides no winter or summer maintenance to the cities dirt roads despite tax revenue generated to the county by Sawtooth City," the report says.

Stanley at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and State Highway 21 is a community of residential, commercial and development interest.

According to the report compiled for Stanley, residents there want the present boundaries to

remain intact, but want to annex the airport strip into the city limits inclusive of the south end on BLM land.

They are interested in the report said in annexing BLM land only if it is contiguous to the city boundaries and they want to exercise the privileges of determining Stanley's own destination.

Presently, according to the report, existing subdivisions in Stanley total 182 acres of which approximately 133 acres are vacant. However, the report says care should be exercised in not over-anticipating growth.

In addition the plan recommends that Stanley annex portions of the Plover Piva land and the BLM 40 acres adjoining that property. The commercial use in this city should remain centralized, the report says.

Portions of Valley Creek have been planned for subdivision. However, since much of the area was immersed under four inches of water this spring, the report recommends Valley Creek subdivision be left as open space.

The plan also recommends no further development east of U.S. 93 and that unimproved properties there be removed from the city so owners may negotiate their sale to the Forest Service.

Lower Stanley located along the Salmon River just northeast of Stanley is presently 29 acres. The plan recommends Lower Stanley exclude certain lands within the community and include other lands presently located outside its boundaries to increase its acreage to approximately 70 acres.

The development plan recognizes certain areas are unsuitable for development and recommends the exclusion of the Jensen subdivision or inclusion as open space.

"Significant in the development plan is the inclusion of the Woolley property between U.S. 93 and the Salmon River. However, this property is recommended to remain agricultural and all other area indicated for expansion be developed first."

"It is recommended that the community boundary extend northward to enclose the Farrell property, but that the undeveloped portion of this property be designated as open space," according to the plan. "In addition it is likewise recommended that the entire Gateway Subdivision be included within the community."

The report also recommends all land constrained from development by either slope or riparian zone and be removed from the community so purchase may be negotiated with the Forest Service.

today in brief

Hunting vacation

CASTLEFORD — Castleford schools will be closed Oct. 21 and 22 to allow students time to go deer hunting. Supt. Dick Peters has announced.

Peters urged parents to use these two days of vacation for their hunting trips to help keep school absenteeism at a minimum for the remainder of the hunting season.

Wednesday about 150 parents and teachers attended a back-to-school party in the Castleford High School. Several musical numbers were presented during the evening.

Peters presented both the returning and the new teachers to the parents during the party.

New teachers included Dianne Parrott, Kevin Varin, Mrs. Bill Garrison, Mrs. Blaine Meyer, Dick Shafer, Mrs. Dick Peters, Mrs. Henry Gandoga and Mrs. Alan Kinyon.

Newspapers wanted

SHOSHONE — Citizens of Lincoln County are asked to save their old newspapers to be collected for recycling.

Funds raised will go to the Senior Citizen Center. The papers will be collected — at the Senior Citizen Center and the Lincoln County Journal.

Trees turning green

BOISE (UPI) — A Forest Service entomologist reports that once brown and dying Douglas fir trees in southern Idaho are turning green since spraying with DDT to halt tussock moth infestation.

Galen Trostle of Boise said Friday the trees appear healthy and more survived than had been expected.

"I don't think we hardly lost any that had some green foliage at the time of the spraying," Trostle said.

Some 1,100 acres of timber northeast of Fairfield in the Sawtooth National Forest were sprayed last June for the Tussock infestation.

Trostle, who was project manager for the spraying, said some of the trees that lacked any green needles appeared dead, but "some trees can stand one year's defoliation and still live."

Senate OK's bridge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By voice vote, the Senate has passed a bill authorizing construction of a bridge over the Snake River between Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash.

The bill now goes to the House where its future depends on the House Public Works Committee's scheduled for November.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimates the cost of the bridge at \$10 million.

TF planning board probes mobile homes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning board will appoint a committee to investigate uses of mobile homes.

Board members decided Thursday to appoint a nine-member committee composed of a cross section of county residents to study possible locations for mobile homes and other aspects of trailer or mobile home use in the county.

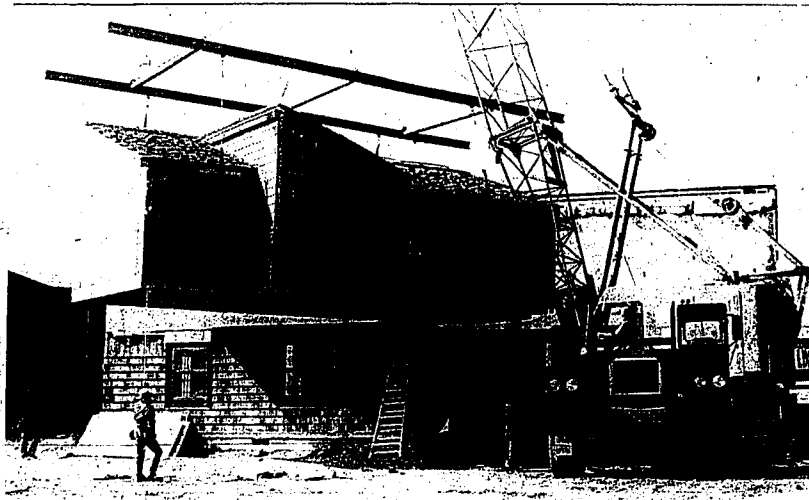
The board requested investigation of additional zoning around the Twin Falls

Municipal airport to protect plane approaches to the site for public safety.

Present zoning places restrictions only on noise and light in the vicinity.

The proposal will be discussed at the next regular meeting.

Thursday night the board discussed a request concerning possible commercial use of property on Addison Avenue East belonging to Mrs. Betty Hoppe, but made no decision.



New Woodside condominium at Hailey

Hailey Woodside complex completion set this fall

HAILEY — A three-court indoor tennis complex, six separate condominium units and four private homes will be completed this year at Woodside.

The 640 acre residential complex across from Friedman Airport has had a tough time receiving state approval to begin construction.

Finally, in May this year after three sets of plans were rejected by the Department of Health and Welfare, McCulloch Properties received conditional approval for water and sewer construction.

Conditional approval was given only on the first three plots and Plot 18 where the tennis complex is being erected. However, Jim Adams, project manager, said a complete set of plans has been sent to Health and Welfare district engineer George Wagner, Twin Falls, for approval of the complete 640 acre project.

A labor strike in June killed any chance of beginning construction on the complex or the condominiums. Since the strike however, the Boise Cascade plant in Pocatello has built and moved in 24 separate pods which will make up the condominiums.

Each condominium will consist of four pods.

Each pod will sell for \$34,850 to \$59,450 depending on the number of bedrooms, Adams said. The six condominiums are scheduled for completion this weekend.

In addition, four private houses are nearly complete. Adams said at least two of the houses will be lived in this winter.

Nelson Construction Co., Twin Falls, has completed the structure on the tennis complex and the slides have been covered. Crews were covering the roof of the 120 foot by 180 foot building Saturday.

Adams has promised that tennis will be played in the new structure this November. Membership in the club is now available he said.

By the end of 1976, Woodside guarantees the club will have showers, dressing rooms, Pro shop, sauna baths, eight outdoor tennis courts, a large heated swimming pool and other sports facilities.

Membership to Woodside property owners as well as Hailey residents are \$85 for singles and \$164 for family members. Hailey residents must apply before Jan. 1, however, when rates go to \$100 single membership and \$185 for a family.

Blaine
Cassia
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Maldoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, October 13, 1974

Wendell okays services

WENDELL — City Council members here have approved a plan of the Wendell School Board for water and sewer services to the new school site just east of the city limits.

In a meeting Thursday night, Lawrence LaRue, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, school trustee, presented plans for installing a six inch water line and an eight inch sewer line. City officials recommended a 10 inch water line with two fire hydrants for adequate water for fire protection and to accommodate possible future school growth on the site.

In approving the plan, city officials said the bulk of the cost of installation of service will be met by the school district but the city will cooperate in every way possible.

Hugh Hedges, city engineer, reported on progress of the city sewer lagoon enlargement program. The city is adding an aerator and a pumping system which will drain the lagoon water and distribute it for sprinkling a 27 acre site around the lagoon. Hedges said the city is now waiting for Idaho Power Co. to install a

heavier service line to the site.

The council also approved a change order on the sewer system enlargement to allow for installation of additional furges from the Environmental Protection Agency for rip-rap lining, one of the sewer ponds which needs additional reinforcement.

Lloyd Little, council member, reported on the Library Board meeting, recommending the appointment of Mrs. Robert Thackeray as a board member succeeding Mrs. Darrell Watts who has resigned. The appointment was approved.

Larry Peterson presented a report on a survey of city building values for insurance purposes. The city decided to increase insurance coverage to compensate replacement costs, estimated at approximately \$170,000.

A report on McGinnis Park by Councilman Little, stated footings for the restrooms have been poured and backstops for the baseball diamonds are installed. Twin Falls Construction Co. is currently hauling gravel for the parking lot.



Cassia emergency room

Mini-Cassia hospitals planning additions

(Continued from p. 1)

Both hospitals are plagued not only by small emergency rooms, but by the lack of waiting rooms outside. Typically, an accident victim is accompanied by friends and concerned relatives who must wait in a hallway outside the emergency room door. Add to this ambulance drivers and hospital staff and the result is a "three ring circus" as one of the administrators put it.

Clearly, both hospitals, if each is to maintain an emergency room, must expand to handle the increased admissions. But, does the Mini-Cassia area need two expensive emergency rooms?

That question was put to Dave Leonard, health planner with the Idaho State Comprehensive Health Planning agency, Leonard said. "The general feeling is that no hospital should be without an emergency room." But, he added, "had there been better planning in the past, chances are there would be only one hospital in the Mini-Cassia area."

Schloss was asked if one facility could serve the Burley-Rupert area. Schloss responded, "I do feel that if the two facilities had been combined or now could be combined, we could save some costs of patient care and the level of patient care could be improved."

According to Schloss the two hospitals now duplicate lab, oratorics, x-ray equipment,

emergency rooms and an intensive care unit. The hospitals also duplicate staffs. "As example, we have a full surgery crew and they at Minidoka Memorial have a full surgery crew," Schloss said.

Schloss feels that regardless of whether there is one or two hospitals, one emergency room could serve the Mini-Cassia area. "With good ambulance service the 11 mile difference between the two hospitals doesn't make that much difference. And we have good ambulance services," he added.

Richardson of Minidoka agrees that the area has good ambulance service. But, he believes two emergency rooms are necessary. "The people we serve might be as far as 20 miles away on the north side, the additional 11 miles to Cassia Memorial would make a difference," he said.

In an emergency, getting to the hospital quickly is only half the problem. Receiving quick and competent treatment at the hospital is equally important.

According to Richardson, such care is available at area hospitals. He said the hospitals and ambulances are linked by the state's emergency medical communication system. By radio ambulance crew notify emergency rooms in advance of their arrival.

The Minidoka hospital doesn't have a

specialized emergency room staff. Local physicians cover emergency on call" and on a rotation basis. Until a physician arrives, nurses from the hospital's surgical department cover the emergency room.

According to Schloss, the Cassia Hospital also must rely upon an "on-call" physician services during the week. However, on week-ends, doctors in their third year of residency at University of Utah Medical School provide around the clock coverage. The Cassia hospital also has specially trained nurses on duty at all times in the emergency room.

According to Schloss, if there were a single emergency medical facility in the Mini-Cassia area, full-time physician coverage would be practical.

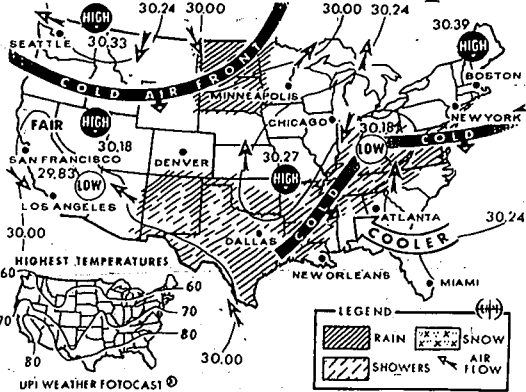
Combining hospital services and eliminating duplication usually increases the quality of health care and costs less money according to health planners. But, like Leonard of the Health department said about the Mini-Cassia hospitals, "It's really a tough situation to be resolved at this point. It shouldn't have happened but it has."

Leonard recommends increased cooperation between the hospitals in planning future projects. He said a joint planning committee made up of hospital administrators and hospital board members is one way to start.

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	33	
Boise	70	40
Ridg	35	
Burley	66	34
Caldwell	66	34
Emmett	66	34
Fairfield	28	
Gooding	66	70
Grangeville	70	T
Hamersville		
Home	61	34
Idaho Falls	61	34
Jerome	36	
Kimberly	35	
Kimberly	35	
McCall	63	25
Min. Home	69	37
Lewiston	69	42
Parma	66	29
Pocahontas	66	29
Rupert	65	30
Salmon	65	29
Soda Springs	65	29
Yellowstone	57	21

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

By United Press International

High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	61	52
Anchorage	40	25
Atlanta	81	53
Boise	70	40
Boston	67	46
Chicago	62	48
Denver	45	32
Helen	66	25
Honolulu	87	69
Kansas City	63	53
Las Vegas	82	50
Los Angeles	53	61
Omaha	53	67
Phoenix	85	67
Reno	70	27
Sacramento	92	52
St. Louis	72	61
Salt Lake City	67	39
San Francisco	67	61
Seattle	63	40
Spokane	63	37
Washington	77	57

Feed grain prices drop, take cattle along skids

CHICAGO — Under the strain of plunging feed grain prices, live cattle futures slumped to limit and near limit losses Friday.

Commodity News Service reported dressed beef levels also gave way under a heavy slaughter rate and a drop in promotional activity during the past week. Final quotes ranged from down 47 cents in nearly October to limit down in December, and in April, the most actively traded months.

Volume reflected uncertainty in the pit, with 7,997 carlots changing hands. The market was depressed all day, with only deferred options of February through August inching above the previous closes under short covering. The gap between good and choice beef narrowed to less than 5 cents and prices for high good beef was stable at 61 cents.

Soybeans and products suffered a limit break after a cautious opening. Eventually, soybean oil broke the limit and commercial operations developed but mostly stopped buying of October against the distant months. With no limits, October finally closed off 29 points with all other months down the limit.

Meat also dropped the daily \$10 per ton limit, except October, which was down \$10.50. Beans wound up with net gains of 5 cents to cents.

market was depressed all day, with only deferred options of February through August inching above the previous closes under short covering. The gap between good and choice beef narrowed to less than 5 cents and prices for high good beef was stable at 61 cents.

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Meat also dropped the daily \$10 per ton limit, except October, which was down \$10.50. Beans wound up with net gains of 5 cents to cents.

Cash hog markets were active with good demand, and fresh pork cuts were steady and mixed.

Crop report sends Idaho spuds down

CHICAGO — A bearish crop report sent May Idaho russet potato futures down the 50 cent limit Friday.

Commodity News Service said 1274 indications for Idaho show 327,000 acres, compared with 323,000 in 1973, and production was estimated at 80.43 million hundredweight compared with 79.56 million a year ago, a 1.8 per cent increase.

All other delivery months were nominally unchanged due to lack of bids or offers. Only seven trades were recorded, all in May.

Maine potatoes fell under heavy downward pressure, with futures settling 17 to 47 cents below Thursday. Those levels were slightly above the session's weakest. The market received some support from concern over cold temperatures.

Total U. S. production was estimated at 286 million hundredweight, which traders called an unfavorable report.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Vern A. Williams, 210 Monroe, Twin Falls, Id., will sell to the highest bidder one 1961 Chevrolet pickup ID No. 106 11 2966. Bids will be received until Oct. 17, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15 & 16, 1974.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Wayne Lindemood 477 Krottingham Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1968 Pontiac LTD #233552102487. Bids will be received until October 20, 1974. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17 & 18, 1974.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at Room 137 Lee B. Jordan Building, 850 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until October 24, 1974 at the time specified below, for the purchase of:
Request Number 87 for Rebuilding Fish Shacks at 1000 A.M.
For the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. at Hagerman, Idaho.
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place.
Forms along with the conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the Division of Purchasing.
Dan R. Pilkington,
Administrator
Division of Purchasing
PUBLISH: Oct. 13, 14 & 15, 1974.

Sounds like a right fine time

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Mostly fair with little temperature change through Monday. Overlight through mostly 30's. Highs 60 to 65 both days. Chance of precipitation near zero.

Hailey, Camas Prairie and upper Wood River Valley: Mostly fair with little tem-

perature change through Monday. Overlight lows in the 20's. Highs 55 to 60 both days.

Synopsis: Fair and mild temperatures are prevailing over southern Idaho through the weekend while northern Idaho is having partly cloudy skies. Temperature Saturday afternoon ranged from the

upper 50's to the upper 60's. Warmest in the state was Grangeville with 71. There is a high pressure aloft over the Northwest. This is resulting in clear skies and a light westerly wind trend. Little change is expected for the next few days.

The cloudiness in northern Idaho is a result of a slow moving cold front in southern Canada. That front is not ex-

pected to have any effect on southern Idaho.

High temperatures on Sunday will be in the 60's in southwest Idaho, from the mid 50's to mid 60's in Southeast Idaho and from 55 to 65 in northern Idaho. Overnight lows will be from 25 to 35 in southeast Idaho and in the 30's in both northern and southwestern Idaho.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Yesterday	60
Last Year	67
Average	62

One securities house prospers despite woes

Editor's note: Edward D. Jones & Co. has an office in Twin Falls.

By DAVID P. GARINO
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HAZELWOOD, Mo. — Even though the securities industry is beset with woes, the brokerage house of Edward D. Jones & Co. is prospering — just as it did in 1970, when the industry was also troubled.

So far this year, the firm has opened 17 offices, and at least another 11 are scheduled by year-end. And all this without an expansion of 21 branches in 1973.

The firm is doing well by playing it small. It concentrates on certain operations, and the towns it picks aren't exactly metropolitan centers. For instance, new openings this year include Shenandoah and Okonkosh, Iowa; Pepper Pike, Ohio; and Cleveland, Miss. Indeed, the firm aims for towns with populations of 10,000 to 25,000, and it now has a total of 117 offices.

More expansion is planned for 1975. Edward D. Jones Jr., the managing partner, indicates, "We want to serve towns that need and want our services. There are several on a waiting list," he says. One banker in a small Kansas town even offered to pay the first month's rent for the Edward D. Jones office, he says. (The firm however, declined the banker's offer.)

To staff the new offices, the company has been actively recruiting registered representatives and has hired more than a score who had worked for other brokerage firms. In addition, its own salesman have referred recruits to Edward D. Jones and some college recruiting has been done, with Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., being an especially good source, Mr. Jones says.

Although based in suburban St. Louis, Edward D. Jones conducts its sales training at Kirksville, Mo., a town of about 15,000 that is 200 miles northwest of here. The program is under the direction of Bob Gregory, a partner who also runs the Kirksville office.

Explains Mr. Gregory: "We want to do the training in the environment the salesman will work in. If we train a person in St. Louis and then send him to Chiltonville, Mo., we aren't doing him any favors." Besides, Mr. Gregory observes with a grin, "In Kirksville, he isn't exposed to the doom-and-gloom atmosphere pervading major metropolitan areas."

This approach apparently is paying off. Edward D. Jones says it is well in the black, with net income running about 5.5 per cent ahead of last year. (The firm isn't publicly held and thus doesn't disclose

figures). The brokers are prospering also: In July the average net commission for the firm's 144 salesmen was \$2,162, with 3 of them earning more than \$12,700 that month.

Reflecting on the company's expansion, Mr. Jones says, "There may be a bear market for stocks, but it's a bull market for bonds. The yields on government-insured bonds are especially attractive." Mr. Jones recalls that back in 1970 when the securities industry also was in turmoil, "we began concentrating on investment-income products and this gradually has come to mean bonds, not speculative stocks."

The firm's success in 1974 is a result of several factors, he adds. "We decided to tailor our products to the desires of the customer, and it became obvious that he wants income."

"There is quite a bit of money in small towns," Mr. Jones observes. And the firm doesn't try to conceal the fact that it has benefited from its monopoly position. In 75 percent of its operations, it is the only securities dealer in town. Mr. Jones jokes, "We're the largest New York Stock Exchange firm in the most prestigious and the oldest — in Dodge City, Kan." There aren't any others, he notes.

(The firm, however, does have offices in a few sizable towns such as Milwaukee and Cincinnati, and its headquarters, of course, is here in St. Louis suburb.)

To draw the attention of customers to alluring bond yields, Edward D. Jones has substantially increased its advertising outlays, spending about \$1,500 monthly. In other times, Mr. Jones says, "we wouldn't spend \$5,000 in an entire year."

People in small towns are apparently attracted to bonds. Bill Hege, formerly with John G. Kinnard & Co., says bonds represent about 80 per cent of the business at his office in Warrington, Minn., a small town of about 10,000.

Mr. Hege asks rhetorically, "Why should people play the stock market when they can get returns in government-guaranteed bonds in the area of 9 per cent?" He adds, "They can also get 10 per cent on quality corporate bonds and 6 1/2 percent on tax-free municipal bonds."

John Yarey, who in May 1973 opened an Edward D. Jones office in Maryville, Mo., says, "People here are conservative with their money. They're investors, not traders and speculators. They are well-informed and are shopping around for the best interest rates."

His training program, Edward D. Jones emphasizes that its employees should take an active role in their communities. For instance, Les Van Vorhis, formerly a regional manager with B.C. Morton & Co., opened an office

in McCook, Neb., in March 1973 and is on the Rotary Club board of directors. McCook, Mr. Van Vorhis notes, "is 60 miles due south of North Platte, another Nebraska town where Edward D. Jones has an office."

Mr. Gregory from Kirksville is a team captain for this year's United Fund drive. He tells trainees that "you don't make sales by sitting around the office." He himself usually makes a couple of trips a day to a coffee shop that is 2 1/2 blocks from his office and that is a congregating place for Kirksville businessmen.

Mr. Hege, who estimates that 60 percent of his business in the Northampton area comes from farmers, says that two or three times a week after 4 p.m. he logs 75 to 150 miles an evening visiting the countryside.

Bonds haven't been the whole story, however. For example, in 15 months with Edward D. Jones, Bob Fraha of the Columbia, Mo., office has sold nearly \$1 million in mutual funds, mainly in such small Missouri communities as Moberly, Cairo and Bonville.

Mr. Fraha, formerly a freshman football coach at the University of Missouri, says, "I loved every minute of coaching, but this is just as competitive." Besides, he adds with a chuckle, "This pays quite a bit better."

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk prices for fresh produce in the Midwest were steady Friday. Prices to retailers (grade A, in car lots) ranged as follows: Apples, 40¢ to 45¢; Bananas, 25¢ to 30¢; Grapes, 12¢ to 15¢; Oranges, 10¢ to 12¢; Peaches, 15¢ to 20¢; Pears, 10¢ to 12¢; Plums, 10¢ to 12¢; Raisins, 10¢ to 12¢; Strawberries, 10¢ to 12¢; Tomatoes, 10¢ to 12¢; Watermelons, 10¢ to 12¢.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.74 per fine ounce, down 10 cents.

Spot Metals

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 364.50 lb.



STEVE COLTRIN ... top spokesman

Drug firms cite former Burley man

BURLEY — Stephen H. Coltrin, Salt Lake City, former Burley resident, a special representative, medical centers, with Burroughs-Wellcome Co. has received the pharmaceutical industry spokesman of the year award.

The presentation was made during the annual meeting of the public relations section of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, at Key Biscayne, Fla.

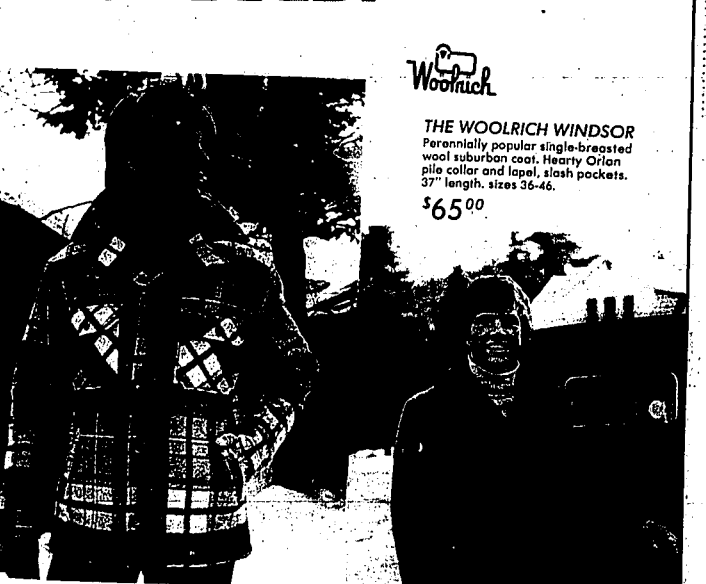
Coltrin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coltrin, Burley. His wife, Anita, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Wilcox, Heyburn. The couple have two daughters.

"Coltrin delivered a total of 56 speeches on the industry to various lay and professional groups during the year. In addition, he was heavily involved in the creation recently of his company's speakers bureau. More than 123 field and office personnel have been trained to augment PMA efforts to tell the story of the pharmaceutical industry and its record of accomplishments in the medical research field."

C. Joseph Stetler, president of PMA, commenting on the award, said, "Steve Coltrin is an outstanding example of the young talent associated with the pharmaceutical industry."

Coltrin joined Burroughs-Wellcome Co. in 1970 after receiving a BS degree in psychology from Brigham Young University. After covering a territory in Tucson, Ariz., he was appointed Special Representative, Medical Centers, in Salt Lake City.

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Popular attraction

BEDROOM scene, practically a requirement for any movie today, is recreated here by Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway in a recent movie. Though the scenes are becoming more explicit, sex is not as widely accepted by movie audiences as is violence.

Violence more acceptable

LASHING out in a violent scene repeated often in today's movies, Clint Eastwood delivers a swift kick in a scene from one of his recent movies. Eastwood's movies are known for their violence and are nearly always a good box office draw.



news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, October 13, 1974

Violence more acceptable than sex for TF movie goers, television fans

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Foul language is more acceptable than nudity; violence is more acceptable than sex in Twin Falls. At least that is what two men who control much of what Twin Falls residents see on television and at the theaters believe. "Sex is not as acceptable" as violence to Twin Falls audiences, according to Roy Roper, owner of several movie theaters in Twin Falls. Roper shows no "X" rated movies "because most of them are made by independent companies that are exploiting sex and there is no value in them," he said. He occasionally pulls "R" rated movies from the screen if they "have absolutely no value at all."

"Violence is more acceptable nationwide than sex per se"

Harold Hirte, manager of television station KMVT, said violence is "more acceptable nationwide than sex per se." KMVT recently cut the motion picture "The Last Picture Show" from its schedule because of "the openness and permissiveness of sex in the first hour." The movie, he said, showed age categories of juniors and seniors in high school; sex involvement "or suggested sex involvement with a 14 year-old-boy" and also "showed a bedroom scene between a 17 year-old-boy and an adult woman." "We found that it was not proper for our audience for normal viewing," he said. "We have a responsibility to the people in our community." On the other hand, KMVT has scheduled a showing this

season, on two consecutive nights, of "The Godfather," which portrays several brutal murders. The sponsoring national network expects 60.5 million homes across the country to tune in for the show.

"Violence is taking a high rating of audience viewing," he said. About 60 per cent of network programmed shows are based on detective and police-type stories, according to Hirte.

And audiences seem to like it that way. While KMVT received only a few calls objecting to the cancellation of "The Last Picture Show" before the previously scheduled airing, the station had nearly a dozen calls the day after the movie was to have been shown thanking the station for the cancellation.

Hirte said that for the last month, the station has been getting calls from local people wondering when "The Godfather" was to be aired.

"Nothing" besides sexual permissiveness would cause KMVT to pull a show off the air, Hirte said flatly.

The movie theater has an advantage in the scope of movies it may show because a theater does not have a captive audience. As Hirte said, "we are in an area where there is one station" and unless local residents subscribe to cable they "don't have the option to change stations."

At the theater, "we have a way of filtering out the young people," Roper said.

"I think our protection is now being taken care of by the rating system," Roper said. "I think ratings are well accepted — they are the only answer to today's market."

"Today audiences want 'realism,'" he said. "People don't buy fantasy anymore."

"Blood or gore" could give a movie a "PG" rating, Roper said. "PG" tells parents "we don't know how you or your children will accept this movie — it could have violence or foul language. If your children are emotional you should look for further information," according to Roper.

The most stringent rating is an "R" which "says hey, look out, this could have violence or nudity in it. Unless you are 17 or accompanied by someone who is 17 or over you can't come in." "X" ratings are saved for movies that are "exploiting sex."

"Today audiences want realism, a Twin Falls theater owner said. 'People don't buy fantasy anymore.'"

"I don't feel that we want to be a censor," he said, "because there are so many different values. I think sex and nudity is accepted by — not everyone — but the kinds of people who want to see this kind of movie."

"I believe anyone walking into an 'R' rated picture should know they're not going to see a Walt Disney movie," he said. "If a picture has value, I think it should be shown," Roper said.

Roper said he could "sympathize with Harold Hirte." There was "no way" KMVT could have edited "The Last Picture Show" for television without making the movies unintelligible to the television audience, he said.

Accordingly, KMVT personnel screen from one to five movies a month, on the suggestion of the national network which scheduled the movie. Last year the station cancelled three movies.

Sometimes, Hirte said, the national network itself will cancel a movie "because of complaints from station managers throughout the country."

The station is especially sensitive to shows which involve people in what Hirte called "the age of permissiveness" — from about 16 years of age to 25 years of age.

"We find it is difficult for mothers and fathers to see something like 'The Last Picture Show' and explain it," he said. "It is embarrassing to parents to explain why this is on."

The station has, on occasion, canceled segments of weekly television programs. One show was cancelled, Hirte said, because of homosexuality. No show has ever been cancelled because of violence.

Volunteer program planned for TF nursing homes

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like many nursing home patients, the elderly woman sits in her room all day, every day, physically unable to seek the company of others.

But under a new volunteer program, this elderly woman may have someone to read to, an event which she says "brightens my whole day."

Social service staff members at the Sky View and Hazel Del Manors are organizing a volunteer program to bring personal contact to the 180 patients at the homes.

Staffer Ruth Vandenberg said, with feeling, "a nursing home is not a place to come and die. It's a place to enjoy life while you've got it."

"But we really need help," added staff director Pat Knutson. The manors, managed by Mrs. Knutson's husband, John, have three staff members who work with patients, organizing social activities and trying to provide a personal touch.

But as many as 60 per cent of the patients are physically unable to leave their rooms, according to Carolyn Briggs, also on the staff. That's where volunteers can come in; staffers say they can't do it all themselves.

The staffers say they need "people who are genuinely interested in the elderly and handicapped and desire to brighten their lives. . . . Many of these residents are lonely, or have difficult or 'traumatic' adjustments to make." And many lack relatives, the staffers say.

Volunteers could help by visiting residents in their rooms, walking with them, reading to them, working with crafts, playing table games and doing other small services.

Time and personal contact are needed, but even a little is significant. "It's amazing how just a small thing will cheer up a patient," Mrs. Knutson said. A tea will be held on Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. at Hazel Del Manor to explain details of the volunteer program.

Persons of any age can be volunteers: older, retired people who have the time to help others, students, club members.

The three staff members want to create an officially recognized volunteer service, comparable to the Pink Ladies at the hospital. Volunteers will have shirts or smocks to wear, service hours will be recorded and training given.

But not just women are needed — men are especially sought as volunteers. The men at the nursing home, because of the overwhelmingly female staff, are constantly surrounded by women and staffers admit they need some relief.

The male patients "really respond to men," one staffer said. . . . men who might want to play some card games . . . go fishing, or just talk "man" talk.

Volunteer programs are used in other nursing homes. Mrs. Knutson said. For example, she said, in Idaho Falls, one volunteer program has 120 active volunteers for 80 patients.

"We want to increase the quality of their lives," Mrs. Knutson said.

They want to be able to answer yes, when the woman confined to her room asks, "Are we going to read again today?"

For more information, call Pat Knutson, Ruth Vandenberg or Carolyn Briggs at 733-9036.



Volunteer program

A MOMENT for conversation catches Mrs. Jessie Smith, Hazel Del Manor resident, left, and volunteer Mrs. Agnes King. A new volunteer program is in the making at the local nursing homes, but assistance is needed according to staff members.



Busy hands

AFGHAN in the making. Bertha White crochets on a panel of hairpin lace which will form part of the afghan. Mrs. White is a resident at one of the local nursing homes.

Features

- Caribbean Cruise, 20
- Bridge, 22
- Valley Briefs, 22
- Hair singing, 23
- Pattern, 24
- Dear Abby, 25

There's time to spare on Caribbean cruise

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Life aboard a cruise ship adds a new dimension to one's existence — there's so much time.

If you never seem to have enough of that commodity in your daily schedule, living on the Mardi Gras during the Times-News sponsored Caribbean cruise next January will provide a pleasant turnaround.

Every physical comfort will be provided for you, and all you have to do is enjoy yourself. There are many different kinds of activities to participate in or you can just relax and sunbathe.

Perhaps women appreciate, or notice, the extra time more than men, for, despite all the current emphasis on women's lib, the responsibility for not only preparing, but purchasing supplies for the family's larger still mostly falls on the distaff side (pardon the sexist expression).

So, when you not only are relieved of your work schedule, but also don't have to even think of what to prepare for dinner, or remember to pick up cleaning supplies, it's amazing how the day seems to lengthen.

If you are the gregarious type you can find lots of good company aboard the Mardi Gras — first with your table mates over the leisurely and excellent meals, then with a variety of sports events, bingo or cards in the grand hall rooms. Or you can while away part of the morning in the Lido den with a hamburger to tide you over till the five-course luncheon. It's all complimentary.

If you would rather be solitary, take to the deck for a quiet spot in which to sun and/or read. You can do this in comfort either out in the balmy salt air or in an enclosed deck.

Exploring the premises of the ship can become a near full time avocation. If you're the type who likes architecture, it took me several days to get "it all together" about where the various decks and public rooms were.

I felt pleased when, late in the week, the 9-year-old boy at our table said he never could find the indoor pool for I had been there. The outdoor one is obvious but the indoor one is way down in the lower regions and you can only get there by elevator. There's also a free sauna bath nearby.



Masquerade ball on TSS Mardi Gras

One of the first places to get fixed in your mind, again more for female travelers probably, is the location of the two shops. Our cabin was right around the corner from the clothing store, strategically located at the foot of the stairway on the Empress deck.

One of the architectural structures which fascinated me was the enclosed deck impressively named "Patio El Grande," which we dubbed the "lemonade" deck, because it is furnished with ice cream parlor vintage white metal sidewalk cafe tables and chairs.

The ceiling features simulated thatchwork and a green strip of carpet runs around the entire deck with circles the fore part of the ship. Whenever I ventured into the area it was always empty, but probably it will be more popular in the wintertime. It's a perfect place for a leisurely tete a tete.

Weather during the Jan. 24 — Feb. 1 Times-News sponsored cruise should be ideal for everywhere during our Labor day trip we were told that temperatures never get below 70 in the winter.

Evening entertainment offers not only the daily night club show, but several evenings of full length movies. Thursday night of the week's cruise is the traditional gala Captain's farewell dinner, one of two evenings where formal dress is requested. The crew goes to much work to provide a festive atmosphere, complete from balloons to champagne and flaming dessert.

Then the last night is the masquerade ball, starring the passengers. And enough of them got into the mood to provide a fun evening under the leadership of the affable cruise director, Rex Richards.

Several ingenious passengers portrayed a cow, complete with a "milking" operation and a young girl, dressed as a belly dancer performed with professional expertise.

Participants in the Times-News cruise are assured of a

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Serving bowl reg. 9.95	sale 7.95
Platter reg. 10.95	sale 11.95

THIRD LEVEL

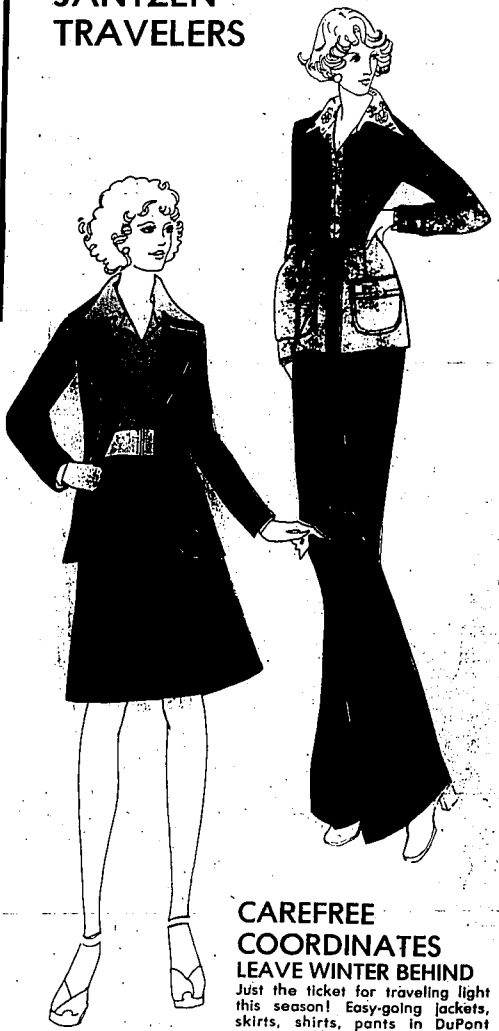
Bookfair to visit

TWIN FALLS — A visit of the secondhand truck and homebased bookshelves now visits thousands of colleges around the country with this and other truck displays. In addition to the sale of books, the Booktruck markets computerized mailing lists with the names of professors of 600 colleges and the courses they teach.

TWIN FALLS — A visit of the Bookfair in a truck is scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The special display unit will be the college marketing, a book service which is now in its sixth year. Gail and Glenn Matthews originated the display which started out with

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OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Credit Women were installed Thursday night at the Holiday Inn. Lucille Rosenkrance, retiring president, standing right, hands gavel to her successor, Marlan Schlund. Lena Chaney, seated left, is first vice president and Janice Hannebaum is second vice president.

Group leaders

Annual wool contest slated

TWIN FALLS — The annual Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest will be held Oct. 26 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding, and the entry deadline is near.

The competition is open to all girls and boys from 10 to 21 years of age. Participants compete within their own age group: sub-teens, 10-13; juniors, 14-16; and seniors, 17-21.

Entrants in the contest are eligible if they live in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka or Twin Falls counties.

New rules for this year's contest include wool blend fabrics containing 70 per cent or more wool and 30 per cent or less other fiber can be used, and imported as well as

American wool will qualify. Prizes for excellence of sewing and fashion selection include Singer sewing machines, wool pelts, wool fabrics, sewing aids and expense-paid trips to state and national competitions.

The contest is part of a youth education program directed towards promotion of wool fabric and yarn and is open to teenage girls and boys who are adept with the needle and

sewing machine, the contest material states.

Winners will be announced during the style show beginning at 2 p.m. on the contest day. The public is welcome to attend.

For more information contact Mrs. Jim Patterson of Gooding, or pick up an entry form at fabric shops or at school home economics teachers. Entry forms are due Oct. 18.

Rescue skills studied

POCATELLO — Ron Saylor, a freshman student from Rupert, is one of a number of Reserve Officer Training Corps members studying rescue techniques at Idaho

State University here. Rappel methods and other skills needed in rescuing persons from canyons and mountaintops and for use in military matters are included in the training.

Couple says vows

TWIN FALLS — Verlene Claiborn and Bill Waggoner were married Aug. 31 in a ceremony conducted by Rev. Dean Hill at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harriet Claiborn, Twin Falls, and the late Virgil Claiborn. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waggoner, Walnut, Calif.

Mrs. Jay Pace was matron of honor. Jay Pace was best man. Mrs. Jack Claiborn provided piano music for the ceremony.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Norman Webb and Mrs. Marvin Schiek served.

After a wedding trip to Washington, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson law firm and the bridegroom is employed by the Times-News.

Pageant planned

TWIN FALLS — Officers of the Twin Falls Jaycees announced today the organization will again sponsor the county Junior Miss pageant.

Ray Abundis Jr., and Nancy Ball will serve as co-chairmen for the pageant which will be Nov. 30.

The Twin Falls Junior Miss pageant is part of America's Junior Miss Pageant, an annual event for high school senior girls nationwide. Contestants are judged on the basis of intelligence, poise, all-around ability, talent, creativity and scholastic achievement.

The winner of the Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant will represent Twin Falls County in the state finals at Moscow in January. The winner on the state level will be named Idaho's Junior Miss and will represent the state at the national finals in Mobile, Ala., in May.

Winners at all levels of competition become eligible for numerous scholarship awards and merchandise prizes. High School senior girls desiring more information may contact the Twin Falls Jaycees or Jay-C-ettes, 734-4065 or 734-8309.

Red pencil awarded

TWIN FALLS — Annette Jenkins was awarded the red pencil for the best performance at a joint meeting of the Magic and Twin Falls Toastmasters Clubs.

The meeting was Thursday at JB's Big Boy Restaurant.

Marjorie Lewis was voted best table topics speaker. Dot Miller and Marjorie Hartley were awarded blue pencils in a tie speaking contest.

Alda Strung gave the lesson and Deanna Vollmer was the toastmistress.

BEAUTIFUL MULTI-PURPOSE TOWELS
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BIG, BEAUTIFUL COTTON AND RAYON TOWELS in assorted pastel colors. NEW — NOT SECONDS. These towels are deluxe quality and are sold on a FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED basis. (Money back guarantee!) Attention clubs and organizations: buy our towels and resell to big volume buyers such as churches, clubs, restaurants, housewives, etc. ORDER NOW! This sensational bargain may never be offered again!

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Twill stitch polyester double knits. The pocketed pants have flare leg or cuffed legs. The belted pants feature flare legs. Misses' sizes 8 to

double knit polyester pantsuits
 Sears price **18⁹⁹**

Come in today and plan to buy. You're sure to find a few polyester double knit pantsuits in your favorite casual styles. Blazers and shirt jackets with self tie belts come in washable yarn dyed plaids and patterns with matching or solid pants. In Misses' sizes 8-20. Half sizes 14½-24½.

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Sears \$4 Natural and Contour Bras

Smooth-seamed bras make a beautiful appearance. With ruffled cups - cool support! White Perma-Prest® natural cup (34-38D); contour (32-36A, 32-38B,C) Natural D.

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Brenda Thorne, Haberman wed in temple

JEROME—Brenda Jean Thorne and Richard Earl Haberman were married in the Logan LDS Temple in a ceremony conducted by elder Frederick L. Grierson.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard A. Olson, Jerome, and Myron J. Thorne, Beaverton, Ore. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvell Haberman, Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of white organza over satin, styled with a high neckline, empire waistline and long sleeves. Satin ribbon trimmed the front, sleeves and cuffs of the gown. The ribbon trim also highlighted the long train attached at the waistline. The gown was borrowed from the bridegroom's sister.

Her veil of English silk was attached to a tiera of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations tied with blue ribbons.

Renee Lancaster, Shoshone, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Connie Ogden, Boise, sister of the bridegroom, and Carrie Thorne, Jerome, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Eldon Lancaster, Shoshone, and David Ogden, Boise, both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, were best men.

George Walker, Jerome, provided background music for the ceremony.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Willey, Aberdeen; Mrs. Elizabeth Thorne, Shoshone; Mrs. A. R. Haberman, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gold, Wendell, grandparents of the couple.

Guests were greeted by parents of the couple, Terrissa Fabela, Beaverton, Ore., sister of the bride, was guest book attendant.

The cake was cut and served by Joy Walker, Jerome, and LaTae, Stockholm, Wendell.

Out-of-town guests attended from Aberdeen, Boise, Pocatello, Filer, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Wendell, Beaverton, Ore., and Keams, Springfield, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

After a honeymoon trip down the coast of California, and into Mexico, the couple will reside in Twin Falls, where both are employed.

Out-of-town guests attended from Aberdeen, Boise, Pocatello, Filer, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Wendell, Beaverton, Ore., and Keams, Springfield, and Salt Lake City, Utah.



Couple honored

DR. AND MRS. G.W. Burgess, long time Twin Falls residents, were honored at a party this past week by the Twin Falls Dental Association. Dr. Burgess, now retired, is a life member of the American Dental Society. He began practicing dentistry in 1917 and has been a member of the Idaho and National associations since 1927.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. HABERMAN

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday noon in the Rogerson Hotel-Colonial Room. Dr. Adelle Thompson, dean of women at CSI, will speak.

RICHFIELD—Marie J. Priestad, daughter of Frances M. Priestad, Richfield, was graduated from Idaho State University during summer commencement exercises, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education-business education. She was listed on the dean's list for the 1974 summer session.

ROGERSON—Barbara Swan, Rogerson, recently pledged Chi Omega Sorority at Utah State University.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a potluck dinner at noon Wednesday at Sunnyview Recreation Hall. After the business meeting, Sam Mormino, insurance consultant, will give a summary of the AARP insurance program and will answer questions. All national and local members are urged to attend. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS—The Shamrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lydia Rosenol, Mrs. Patricia Kitenkopf, home demon-

stration agent, will talk on the Betty Crocker kitchen, Minneapolis, Minn.

SHOSHONE—St. Peter's Altar Society will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Parish Hall.

JEROME—The Springing Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Jerome IOOF Hall. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS—Babysitting will be provided at the YM-YWCA during the Twin Falls Music Club meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS—The MS and S will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Myrtle Griggs. Co-hostess will be Mary Lou Frazier.

TWIN FALLS—Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are asked to wear formal. All member's are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS—Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Fleeta Weir, 5538R Ave. E.

BUHL—The Weavers Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Gloria Hahn, 429 N. 8th, Buhl.

and king. Poor East was squeezed out of either his spade or diamond stopper and South had his nine tricks. If Ted had been a student of the classics and had kept quiet and thought, he might have remembered about beware of Greeks bearing gifts. He need not have cashed either of his hearts. Instead he could have led the queen of clubs. South would have been forced to win the trick. Otherwise, West would have been able to set the contract right then and there with his hearts. South could have struggled along, but he would never have been able to collect that contract trick. Incidentally, West's play is called the 'cannibal squeeze', in that he ate up his partner's tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	7

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

What do you do now?
 A—Just bid three clubs. You intend to get to six notrump or higher but there is no hurry.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Your partner continues to three diamonds. What do you do now?
 Answer Monday

Bridge

— Jacoby

West grins but East bears it

NORTH		12	
♠	4543		
♥	754		
♦	A K 6		
♣	A 4 2		
WEST			
J 10	EAST		
9	Q 9 7 2		
K Q J 10 6	8 5 3		
7 5	10 9 3		
Q J 9 3	10 8 6		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K 5		
♥	Q 8 4 2		
♦	A 7 5		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—K♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Talkative Ted opened the bidding against the three-notrump contract and continued with the queen after South ducked. South won the second trick and led heart right back.

"Thank you, my friend," said Ted. Then he proceeded to cash his last two hearts. East didn't feel at all thankful. He had been forced to discard two clubs and a spade, while declarer had gotten rid of one club and one spade from his own hand and dummy.

After taking his hearts, West shifted to the queen of clubs. South cashed his ace

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Hallmark

Singeing process used to repair damaged hair

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Jenny Sinner, Twin Falls, paid \$9 Thursday to have someone set her hair on fire with a candle.

The woman wielding the candle, Ursula Hughes, Twin Falls, has had literally hundreds of women pay for her services.

Not as wacky as it seems, Mrs. Hughes says that hair singeing, as the process is called, is "a really old system" for repairing damaged hair.

Singeing "literally burns off the split ends" of the hair, Mrs. Hughes said. "The hair melts and forms a little cap at the end. It will wear off with washing but lasts up to six months."

Jenny was Mrs. Hughes' first singeing customer in the Magic Valley, though she had practically spent all of her working time when she lived in El Paso, Tex., singeing customers.

Jenny was only a little nervous. Mrs. Hughes first divided her hair into dozens of sections and pinned them in little curls to her head. Then she lit a special singeing candle that burns without dripping wax.

Taking one strand of hair, Mrs. Hughes twisted it tightly, then rubbed the strand with her fingers toward the hair roots to make the split ends stand out.

Then she picked up the candle and pinned it to the hair. Mrs. Hughes took the lit candle and passed it back and forth over the strand of hair, burning the ends which were standing out. A quick hand kept any of the smoldering hairs from turning into a regular flame.



Flame melts ends of hair



Mrs. Hughes adds finishing touches

Burning hair does have a tendency to smell — rather strongly in fact. And the immediate effect on the hair resembles something like a burned-out Medusa.

However, after a good brushing and thorough washing only a close inspection of the ends of the hair gives away the customer's secret.

Mrs. Hughes learned the technique in her native Germany in the late 1920's as part of her three years of training in hair care. Hair singeing was popular in Germany at that time, she said.

Mrs. Hughes recommends the method for women with long hair, because eventually long hair wears out on the ends and begins splitting — up to five or six times in one hair length.

Singeing, she says, seals off the tip of the hair, keeping it from splitting for up to six months. And, unlike trimming, singeing doesn't take away from the length of the hair.

"It isn't really dangerous," Mrs. Hughes said. She hasn't burned anyone since she began singeing some 15 years ago.

Mrs. Hughes is employed at Jeanette's Country Curl, Filer.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. K. E. Kall, first; Mrs. Earl Neilson and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, second; Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. H. M. Weyoff, third; Mrs. H. E. Stumlece and Mrs. H. G. Mangson, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, first; Mrs. Nicholas Bradic and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen, second; Mrs. E. L. Boss and Mrs. A.V. Williams, third; and K. E. Kall and H. M. Weyoff, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA Pool Bridge Players met Monday at the YM-YWCA building.

Winners were Thirde Petersen, first; Mary Ann Keegan, second; Margaret Jellison, third; and Leaha Hancock, fourth.

The group is growing and all

interested bridge players are invited to attend the weekly sessions at 1 p.m. Mondays at the YM-YWCA. The one-dollar playing fees goes to the swimming pool fund. The players have donated \$75 since Sept. 1. Refreshments are served.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at the Carillon Service Center.

North and south winners were Mrs. D. M. Ransom and Mrs. M. H. Hartruff, first; Mrs. Max Hogg and Mrs. J. S. Feldhusen, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. L. E. Hock and Dr. H. E. Burgess, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cook, second; and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Benson, third.

In novice play, winners were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, first; Erva Hower and Arlene Tealer, second; and Hita Lewis and Sharon Allison, third.

Pledge pins received

MOSCOW — Six Gooding County students at the University of Idaho have received pledge pins from Farm House fraternity.

The students include Arthur Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doran Butler, Bliss; Stan Standal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Standal, Hagerman; John Maveucamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Maveucamp; Hagerman, Walter Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson, Pat Borchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borchard and Kent D. Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sisson, all Wendell.

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Regularly to \$49.95	\$33⁰⁰
Regularly to \$79.95		\$47⁰⁰

\$1 down

will hold any coat selection at the Paris or Top-of-the-Stair.







JULIE MORRIS
engaged

Great Pumpkin tea set

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls and their mothers are invited to the Great Pumpkin Tea from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at St. Edward's Parish Hall. Admission is by wearing of a costume or mask by mothers and daughters both. The girls will bunny hop by age groups around the great pumpkin for a costume parade. They and their mothers will be served coffee and doughnuts.

Since Oct. 24 is United Nations Day, there will be a voluntary penny pitch for UNICEF, with the girls tossing pennies in the Great Pumpkin. The Old Time Fiddlers are scheduled to provide music for the event.

The tea will be a kiosk for the candy sale. Leaders will receive information packets and the girls and their mothers will be told what their responsibilities are. The candy will not be passed out at the tea.

Akagatawasi, Monakawa, Okahi and Konikiyo adventure groups and the Butterfly Bluebirds have been making decorations and planning arrangements for the tea.



DEBORAH RAYL
sets date

TF miss, Powell set date

TWIN FALLS — Bill G. Rayl, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Deborah Lee, to Thomas R. Powell III.

Powell is the son of Mrs. Margaret Sturjls, Ivartry, Conn., and Thomas R. Powell, Mystic, Conn.

Miss Rayl is a 1972 graduate of Filer High School, where she was active in Pep Club, Future Nurses and Home Economics Club. She had been employed by her father.

Powell is a graduate of Hamden, Conn. High School and has attended the University of Connecticut. He served two and one-half years active duty in the U.S. Naval Reserve, was stationed in Spain, and is a graduate of the Naval Electronics School. He is a self-employed long-haul trucker.

The wedding is set for Nov. 9 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Pottery workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A ten-week pottery workshop will be held at the College of Southern Idaho this winter.

Beginning Tuesday, courses are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. weekly at the Art Cottage on the corner of Falls Avenue and North Washington.

Various methods of construction, including coil, slab, wheel throwing and glazing, will be covered during the course.

The \$20 charge for the course will include all of the tools and materials used during the semester.

Reservations may be made by calling the art department at 733-9554, ext. 260. Formal registration will be held on the first night of class.

Theater group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting and membership drive of the Magic Valley Little Theater group will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School auditorium.

After a brief annual business meeting, auditions for the fall production will be held during the social hour beginning at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in theater is invited to attend and all members are asked to bring an interested person. Directors of the Little Theater plan to produce a spring "Celebration '75" variety show. They have received many requests for their type of production of "Celebration '74" this past June, according to Esther Nicholson.

The fall productions will be announced at the Wednesday general meeting, she said.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Robert E. and Mairine K. Olson, Twin Falls, attended the 26th International Achievement Conference sponsored by Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, publishers of World Book Encyclopedia.

Long stretch

THIBODAUX, La. (UPI) — Student radio announcer Bob Borne said Thursday he stretched a wad of bubble gum 235 feet, 3 inches after accidentally sticking his elbow in it.

"It appears to be the longest thing I've ever stuck to in my life," Borne said. "I walked around the station and it followed me."

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

January wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morris, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Steven M. Jones, Boise.

Miss Morris was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972 and is a student at Boise State University.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Jones, Boise. He is a 1972 graduate of Capital High School and is employed by Edmark Chevrolet, Nampa.

After a January wedding, the couple will reside in Boise while attending BSU.

Troth revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coffelt, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty, to Cleo Huse.

Huse is the son of Mrs. Margaret Huse, Twin Falls. Miss Coffelt attended schools in Twin Falls and is employed at the Kellwood plant.

Huse is a Sergeant in the U.S. Army, stationed at Glenhusen, Germany. The couple plans a Dec. 5 wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

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by Marion Martin

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Women's day set at ISU

POCATELLO — A College Day for Women will be held Oct. 29 at Idaho State University.

Sponsor of the event is the Idaho Extension Homemakers Council. The day will be part of the council's 25th annual convention.

Women are invited to "meet others, find out what other women are thinking about." Women, who are "not content to sit and let the rest of the world go by," are invited, regardless of their educational background, the advance information says.

Several classes will be offered, including "It's a Consumer's World," "A New World of Fashion and Design," "Food in the Space Age," and "A World of Creativity."

Speakers include Dr. Elsie Feiterman, of the University of Connecticut, Mrs. Alberta Wells, with the Eastern Idaho Mental Health Association, and Dr. William E. Davis, president of ISU.

Offensive

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Cell Bleek Restaurant in a motel here was closed this week after prison reform groups said they found its decor offensive.

The restaurant, which had been open about two months, was decorated with nooses, posters, a mock gallitane and a mock electric chair. The menu was printed in the style of a prison newspaper.

Officials said the motel would be changed and the restaurant would operate "more traditionally" when reopened.

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Style	Reg. Price	Sale Price
52 Oxf. Miniature	\$21.95	\$18.95
51 Oxf. Paperweight	14.95	12.95
82 Althray	12.95	10.95
50 Bookends	22.95	19.95
51 Unmounted	6.95 each	5.95 each

Here baby's name and birthdate engraved... Only 1¢ per letter
CAN'T COME IN? Call us... we'll send you a handy mailing bag and full-color brochure FREE.

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With so many places in Magic Valley selling furniture, carpet, TV and appliances, why do so many families from every Magic Valley Community come to US? HERE ARE THE REASONS:

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- 2— We buy directly from manufacturers, eliminating middlemen, so we can offer better values.
- 3— Since our expansion program a year ago, we offer the new look in home furnishing, with over 70 living room settings, 15 dining room settings, 20 bedroom settings. These settings are called vignettes. They are complete with accessories, etc. so you can picture them in your own home.
- 4— We have Idaho's largest sleep shop, featuring the complete Sealy mattress line and over 40 different sleeper-sofas.
- 5— Our new store features Idaho's largest display of chairs, with over 300 chairs in stock, during certain periods of the year.
- 6— We have introduced to Magic Valley the latest idea of displaying carpet, using vignettes and moving our roll stock to our building across the street.
- 7— We have enlarged our Frigidaire Appliances Dept. Buying in carloads and having all models in all colors in stock for immediate delivery.
- 8— Our TV and Stereo depts. are second to none in Idaho. Tremendous selections. Plus warehouse stock for immediate delivery.
- 9— We have the finest service dept. & personnel supervised by Bob Adamson. They cover every community in Magic Valley on a weekly schedule without mileage charges.
- 10— Our delivery vans also cover every community on a weekly schedule and are manned by trained, experienced, friendly personnel.
- 11— Every item, big or small, is sold with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.
- 12— Free Decorator Service. Polly Shurtliff is available to every customer, for counselling and advice, in your home or at the store, without charge.
- 13— We have personalized credit plans for everyone and Bank Notes. You deal with no one but us, with every credit transaction.
- 14— We feature dozens of famous national lines in all depts. Too many to list in this ad.
- 15— We have plenty of FREE Parking for all shoppers, at the rear of the store.
- 16— Through the cooperation of our manufacturers, we feature many storewide Sales Events.
- 17— We have been in business since 1946 and have continued to grow and expand with Magic Valley.
- 18— Our Customers know that every problem, large or small, is handled with concern.
- 19— We are Idaho's largest volume Home Furnishing store, because of our concern for every customer's satisfaction and good will.
- 20— Any store is only as good as its personnel. We have the finest, who have pledged to carry out our company's policies in every area.

WE ARE PLANNING ON THE LARGEST LAST QUARTER IN OUR 28 YEAR HISTORY. LARGE SHIPMENTS HAVE BEEN ARRIVING EVERY WEEK AND WE ARE GETTING DISPLAY MODELS ON OUR SALES FLOORS AS FAST AS WE CAN MAKE ROOM. MOST OF THESE SHIPMENTS WERE ORDERED BEFORE RECENT PRICE RAISES SO WE COULD PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. YOU WILL FIND IT EXCITING AND PROFITABLE BY SHOPPING US TODAY. THE RED CARPET IS OUT.

The management and personnel, all 34 of us, invite you in soon! You'll be treated like you are the most important person in the world. And you are, to us!

When you pay us a visit, pick one of these fellows and let him be your host. We think just as much of our service, delivery, office and other personnel as we do our sales staff, and they are just as concerned with your satisfaction and good will.

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V.P. & Service Mgr.

LES HARTZ
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BOB BERKERTZ
Salesman

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Comptroller & Office Mgr.

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Salesman

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Salesman

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MR. AND MRS. THEODOR RANGEN

60th anniversary open house slated

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Rangen, Buhl, will observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary Oct. 20.

An open house will be held from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the guest house of the Rangen Trout Research Hatchery, Hagerman Valley, one mile east from Highway 30 on the Wendell-Hagerman highway. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rangen were married Oct. 24, 1914, in Sola, Norway. They came to the United States in 1922, where Rangen worked for the late

A.M. Sande of the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. In 1925 Sande and Rangen went into partnership and started the Buhl Feed and Ice Co., with Rangen serving as manager.

When Mr. Sande died in 1954, Rangen and his son, Thorleif Rangen, bought Mr. Sande's interest in the Buhl firm and renamed the company Rangen, Inc.

The Rangens have three children — two daughters, Mrs. Walter Mathiesen and Mrs. Vernon Lassen, both Filser, and a son, Thorleif Rangen, Buhl. They have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in your column, but here goes.

First off, I'm a girl. I've always lived out in the country. I grew up near a neighbor kid I'll call Danny. He was just like a brother to me and has always been my closest and dearest friend.

I am engaged to a fellow I'll call Earl. We're getting married in a little country church and I'm planning my wedding.

I know the bride is suppose to ask her best friend to stand up for her. Well, I don't have a girl friend I'm really close to, or a sister or even a cousin I can ask, so instead of having a "maid of honor," why can't I ask Danny to be my "man of honor"? He is certainly my best friend, and I can't see anything wrong with it.

Neat idea?



Earl thinks it's a neat idea, and Danny said he would be honored to stand up for me, but my parents say people will think we are crazy.

MAKING PLANS

DEAR MAKING: I think it's a neat idea, too. A friend is a friend. What difference does gender make?

DEAR ABBY: I sure get a lot of laughs out of your column. It brightens my day. But something bothers me. Why is there so much jealousy in marriage?

My late husband used to call up some of his old girl friends and play records to them over the phone. So what? He knew these ladies before he knew me, and he could have married any one of them, but he married me instead, so what did I have to be jealous of?

This was a second marriage for both of us. I was a "girl" of 68, and he was a "kid" of 86. We both loved to dance, and he took me dancing three nights a week until he was 95. Then his doctor told him to cut it down to once a week so he did. He passed away at 97, and I sure do miss him.

I'm not complaining. We had eleven good years together which we never would have had if we had been jealous of each other.

You can print this if you want to. It might teach something to those young folks who think if you're not jealous you're not in love. And you can sign it "Edna" because that's my real name.

DEAR EDNA: Thanks for a wonderful letter. You've brightened MY day.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in comfortable circumstances. My daughter divorced a very wealthy man six years ago. (He was in oil.) She got a good settlement, seeing as how she caught him in the act with another woman.

I live in Colorado and my daughter lives in Texas. She had written that she was serious about a bachelor (also in oil) so I wasn't surprised when she called and invited me to the wedding.

She really went all out with a catered sit-down dinner for 200 guests. At the reception someone complimented my daughter on the elegance of the affair and she said: "Oh, Mother is paying for all this." Then she laughed and said: "I was only kidding."

My question: Was she? Am I obligated to pay for her wedding? Her father and I paid for the first one.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Are YOU kidding? Certainly not. You weren't consulted about the plans or the cost, so forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JINNY: No need to feel phony. A good wife laughs at her husband's jokes—not because they're clever, but because SHE is.

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.

How to write letters? See \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

41st Anniversary Sale!

SH-H-H-H-H-H

We can't tell you the names of the famous maker coats, suits, dresses, sportswear and lingerie that are reduced for this once-a-year event. You can be sure that it is all from the Mayfair's fine quality fashion merchandise at...

SAVINGS FROM 20% to 50%

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MONDAY, OCTOBER 14th AT 9:30 A.M.

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Bama nips Florida St. in last minute

TUCALOOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Buckley Hervey kicked a 36-yard field goal with 43 seconds remaining Saturday to enable second-ranked and unbeaten Alabama to edge winless Florida State 87 after the Seminoles had gambled by giving the Crimson Tide a deliberate safety.

Florida State, which lost its 17th consecutive game, longest losing streak in major college football, led 7-3 and had a fourth down on its own five with 1:27 when the Seminoles decided to send punter Joe

Downey out of the back of the end zone rather than risk a punt.

That play narrowed the margin to 7-5. After Florida State's free kick from its own 20, the Tide took over on the Seminoles' 49. Jack O'Neal hit Ozzie Newsome for a 22-yard pass to the Seminoles 16. The next three plays (lost Alabama) — three yards, creating a fourth-down situation on the 15.

Hervey, a 6-1, 200-pound sophomore from Montgomery, then booted the field goal, giving Alabama its 32nd

Sports

Vandy upsets Gators

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Substitute quarterback David Lee scored one touchdown and passed for another to lead Vanderbilt to a 21-10 upset victory over fifth-ranked Florida Saturday.

Lee, substiting for Fred Fisher who was injured in the first quarter, ran for seven yards for a score in the third quarter and passed five yards to tight end Barry Burton in the final period.

Tailback Jamie O'Tourque

dived over from the line to start the Vanderbilt scoring, and Mark Adams booted a 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

Florida scored in the second period on an eight-yard run by Tony Green after a Vanderbilt turnover. In the third period, David Posey kicked a 22-yard field goal for the Gators.

Vanderbilt drove 78 yards in nine plays for its first touchdown with O'Tourque covering the final yard with a dive.

Tigers stun Huskers in fourth quarter

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Missouri's opportunistic Tigers came from behind in the closing minutes Saturday, upsetting the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers 21-16 in a four and a half minute scoring drive.

Missouri, a decided underdog, was pushed all over the field through much of the first three quarters of the opening Big Eight conference

game for both teams.

But the Tigers started a comeback on a two-yard run by Tony Galbreath with 6:56 left in the game to cut the Husker margin to 16-7.

On the next series of plays, Nebraska's Gary Hight finished a Terry Luck pletouch which Missouri recovered on the Nebraska 25. Five plays later, reserve quarterback Steve Sparkskiewicz connected

on a nine-yard pass in Mark Miller to put the Tigers ahead 14-10.

The Tigers were still into finished. With less than three minutes remaining, Steve Yant intercepted a Luck pass deep in Nebraska territory and ran it back to the five. On the next play, Galbreath carried the ball in to put the game out of reach of the luckless Cornhuskers.

Late TD lets Irish edge Rice

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Fullback Wayne Bullock wrapped up an 80-yard scoring drive with a two-yard touchdown plunge with 3:08 to play Saturday to pull heavily favored Notre Dame a 10-3 win over underdog Rice.

The Owls, seeking their first win in four games this season, had the early lead on the strength of a 36-yard field goal by Alan Pringle, and they were no worse than tied after Notre Dame's Dave Reeve kicked a 45-yard field goal with 1:03 to play in the first half.

Thereafter, the Irish made the only sustained drive of the game, starting from the Notre Dame 20 and requiring 20 plays before Bullock wound up the march with the deciding touchdown.

Rival quarterbacks Tom Clements of the Irish and Claude Reed of Rice sparked despite the low scoring.

Reed hit his first seven passes and wound up with 11 completions in 16 tries for 95 yards. Clements completed 15

of 26 attempts for 174 yards, hitting his prize wide-receiver Pete Demmerle on six of them for 83 yards.

The Irish defensive unit, though, bothered Reed far more than the Owls could oppress to Clements.

Syracuse, Georgia, Ohio State and SMU. It was Washington's third straight defeat after two victories.

Oregon State won the game when fullback Dick Maurec crashed over from the two-yard line with 1:06 left to climax a 59-yard drive after a Washington fourth down gamble.

Ohio State shreds Wisconsin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-ranked Ohio State, stung by an early Wisconsin touchdown storm, broke behind the running and passing of quarterback Cornelius Greene and three pass interceptions by safety Bruce Ruhl for a 52-7 victory over the 11th-ranked Badgers Saturday.

Wisconsin, trying to break a 56-year Ohio Stadium jinx, went 80 yards in six plays with the opening kickoff, quarterback Gregg Bohlitz passing

38 yards to Ron Pollard for a quick 7-0 lead.

For Wisconsin, however, which hasn't beaten the Buckeyes here since 1918, it was the only real threat as the rugged Buckeye defense, led by Ruhl's interceptions, stymied the Badgers who had scored 59 points a week ago against Missouri.

Greene, who carried 16 times for 146 yards, scored on runs of 11 and six yards and hit five of seven passes for 81 yards,

including a six-yard touchdown toss to wingback Brian Baschnagel.

All-America Archie Griffin had his 16th straight 100-yard rushing game, getting 110 yards in 18 carries and scoring the first Buckeyes touchdown on a nine-yard run.

The other Ohio State scores came on a five-yard run by Baschnagel, taking a lateral from Greene, a two-yard plunge by fullback Champ Morrison and a four-yard run by substitute quarterback Steve Morrison.

Michigan rips State

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Defensive end Dan Jilek recovered a botched punt in the end zone and Dennis Franklin hit Jim Smith with a 44-yard touchdown pass Saturday in a 21-7 victory for third-ranked Michigan over cross-state Big Ten rival Michigan State.

The second largest crowd in college football history, 104,622, saw the Wolverines capitalize on four Spartan fumbles and two interceptions to extend their unbeaten streak to 16 games.

Michigan, 5-0 over all and 3-0 in the Big Ten, held a 7-0 lead

when freshman punter Tom Bruey got a bad snap from center and Jilek ploughed into him as he tried to pick it up.

The ball popped out of Bruey's hands as he tried to run and squirted into the end zone, where the junior defensive end fell on it for a touchdown.

Michigan State fell to 2-3 this season and 1-1 in the conference when with five seconds left in the first half, Franklin fumbled back from the Spartan 41 and found his sophomore split end behind a "prevent" defense for a touchdown.

Aggies batter Tech

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Junior running back Skip Walker ran for three touchdowns in the second quarter Saturday leading a devastating Texas A&M "Tbone" rushing attack which blasted the No. 7 ranked Texas Tech 28-7.

Walker scored on runs of one, three, and 23 yards and an Aggie defense led by linebacker Ed Simonini completely shut down the high-powered Tech offense before 50,220 fans.

Aggie quarterback David

Walker threw 16 yards to split end Carl Roaches capping a 33-yard drive in the third quarter for an insurance touchdown before Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven got loose with less than four minutes to play on a 58-yard scoring run.

The victory in the Aggies' Southwest Conference opener came two weeks after Tech belted Texas. The loss established A&M as the team to beat in the conference pre-season favorite Red Raiders and Texas Longhorns with one loss each.

Cal defeats Oregon

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Chuck Muncie, California's all-purpose running back, threw 10 yards for three touchdowns in the second quarter Saturday leading a devastating Golden Bears to a 40-10 rout of Oregon in the Pacific-8 Conference opener for both teams.

It was California's fourth victory in five overall games while Oregon suffered its third loss, also in five starts.

The Ducks, eight-point underdogs, scored the first time

they got the ball on the 23-yard field goal by Stan Woodfill but fell behind 20-3 by the half and times only got worse for them as the game moved on.

Muncie accounted for Cal's initial TD with a 100-yard toss to Dave Bateman on the halfback option and then grabbed a scoring loss from Steve Bartkowski for a 13-3 lead. It became 20-3 with 1:29 left in the first half when Bartkowski combined with Wesley Walker on a 70-yard scoring pass.

BYU drubs Wyoming

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Gary Shiede threw for two touchdowns to John Bethum, and Jeff Blanc scored twice on short plunges Saturday to help Brigham Young defeat Western Athletic Conference victory over Wyoming.

Shiede completed 20 of 28 passes for 253 yards in leading the Cougars to their first win of the year. His two scoring passes to Bethum were both from 24 yards out.

Blanc, Brigham Young's sophomore fullback, scored both his touchdowns on coneypard plunges. He gained 88

yards to lead all rushers as BYU dominated the statistics.

Wyoming managed only one first down on its own in the entire second half. The Cowboys picked up a second first down on a defensive pass interference penalty.

Wyoming managed a mere three yards in total offense in the final two quarters.

BYU's final TD with all starters benched, came on Mark Giles' three-yard pass to fullback Tim Mahoney. Dev Duke kicked his fifth consecutive extra point.

Auburn drills Ky.

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Tailback Milt Jackson scored on runs of one and four yards Saturday as the sixth-ranked Auburn Tigers defeated Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky 21-13.

The unbeaten Tigers jumped ahead 7-0 early in the first quarter when Sedrick McIntyre capped an 80-yard drive with a two-yard scoring plunge.

Kentucky quarterback Mike Ranuzzi guided the Wildcats on

an 80-yard drive in the second period and scored from the two-yard line in the second.

Auburn launched a 73-yard, eight-play drive on the following kickoff capped by Jackson's dive to give Auburn a 14-7 lead at the half.

Auburn's Jim McKinney recovered a fumble by running back Sonny Collins on the Kentucky 17, and five plays later quarterback Bill Gargis ran it over from the one early in the third period.

WFL plays Blazers

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Blazers of the World Football League finally got paid Saturday and ten officials immediately announced—the Blazers—would leave the field against Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday.

Angry at not having received their salaries, the players had threatened this weekend to boycott the Memphis game if their money didn't arrive by Saturday. But now the players' financial problems seem to be

solved—at least for a while.

"We've been paid and we're going to go there and play," said a team spokesman. "The Blazers will definitely be going to Memphis to play the Southmen Wednesday night. We will treat this game as any other away game."

The World Football League promised to pay the team half its back salary after the Blazers' front office went broke.

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Raft River rallies past Devils 30-22

MALTA — The Raft River Trojans rallied from behind Friday night to drop Murtaugh 30-22, and take over sole possession of the Magic Valley Conference lead.

It was a game of opposites as the teams exploded for 44 points in the first half — evenly divided — and Raft River won it by marching for the only touchdown in a defense-dominated second half.

Raft River faces Devo next Thursday night and winds up its conference year against Castleford. Victories would give them the title. Murtaugh, dropped to second place, has one league game left.

Raft River opened smartly, taking the opening kickoff and marching for a score. Mike Eschback got in from the one and Bruce White added the two-point.

Minutes later a muted center snap set up Murtaugh on the Trojan 30 and four plays later the Red Devils tied it up 8. The Red Devils took the lead with a 70-yard drive late in the first quarter and early in the second. Neteky, picked off by Raft River pass and returned it 30 yards to show Murtaugh ahead 22-8. Raft River, with an interception run by Sheridan nullified by a penalty, then came back on a 22-yard scoring

pass from Ilick Harper to Murray Hansen. With two seconds left in the half, Harper heaved a pass 57 yards to Ken Hutchinson who picked it off and rumped another 24 yards to complete an 81-yard pass play. White converted to fashion the 22-22 deadlock.

Raft River stuck strictly to the ground to score in the third period, moving from its own 36 in eight plays before Harper scored on a 12-yard sweep.

Murtaugh made a bid in the final five minutes, moving to a first down at the six. But Ed Robinson stopped that with a tackle for a 13-yard loss.

Fishing Hints: by Swen

The fishing is "great"

The fish are taking feed like a society editor after a women's lib story.

Fishing Report: Trips to fish creek ros, produced fine catches of trout in the 8 to 14 inch class. The rest is low and bank fishing was most productive. Use of corn or salmon eggs gained some nice catches.

Magie ros, has been hot also: slim catches seem to vary in two sizes, 6 to 8 inch trout, (but lot), are the most numerous, but some in the 1 to 4 lb. range are caught.

At least two fish in the 8 to 9 lb. range have been caught during the month of Sept. of Salmon Dam. A picture of one of these monsters can be seen at the Rogerson service station and post office. It was caught by a local woman.

An evening fishing in the Cavanaugh rapids produced some fine fish last Friday night. A partner and I used cut bait and had 6 fish (size 1 to 4 lb. range) and 100 lbs. of trout.

The "Hottest" spot just has to be Little Wood Res. One informant reports he went for the sunshine and a bottle of wine and the darn fish kept him so busy he forgot the wine.

While most are hunting let's go fishing!

Wendell scores in final 32 seconds to edge Valley 20-14

EDEN — Wendell's Kent Peterson crashed into the end zone for a half-yard away with 32 seconds left to carry the Trojans past Valley 20-14 and into at least a share of the Little Five Conference championships.

It was the second straight last-second loss for the Vikings, losing to Shoshone 20-14 with eight seconds left, and put a severe crimp into the Vikings playoff hopes.

Wendell bounced out to a 14-9 lead in the first period but through most of the second half had to fight off Valley deep in its own territory. It then came back with the decisive march.

Wendell waited only three plays to go ahead. Tracy Scott taking a belly handoff and racing 90 yards, Peterson

passed in gough for the two-point.

Minutes later a lead snap from center to Valley's punter gave Wendell the ball on the Viking 25.

The Trojans capitalized on that on an eight-yard scoring pass to Gough.

The free touchdown came back in the second quarter when Wendell tumbled in his own end zone and Mike Stanfield fell on it for Valley's first score. Hal Kelson passed to Darrell Fitzpatrick for the two-point.

Valley did a lot of threatening for no scoring in the third quarter and then drew even early in the fourth when Kelson quarterback sneaked in from the line.

Wendell tumbled the ensuing kickoff, setting Valley up on the 20 but the Vikings could take advantage of the break.

Wendell held and started coming downtown Ten fourth down passes kept the drive alive and Peterson sneaked in on fourth down for the decisive points.

Oklahoma rallies past Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — Tony DiRienzo, succeeding where other Oklahoma kickers have failed, booted a 37-yard field goal with 5:25 left Saturday that gave the Sooners a 16-13 comeback victory over the surprising Texas Longhorns.

McCalley paces CSI victory

Steve McCalley and Monte Brothwell, ran one-two Saturday in leading College of Southern Idaho cross country team to victory in its own invitational.

McCalley turned the four and one-half mile course in 23:09. Third was Greg Hoskins of Ricks and CSI's John Hunter was fourth. Tim Severo was fifth, Craig Pate 11th and Hal McDaniel 15th for Coach Jim Pfalsdorf.

CSI wound up with 27 points, followed by Ricks at 42, NCC 56 and Eastern Utah 85.

CSI will participate in the all-Idaho meet in Boise next week.

Texas, a three-touchdown underdog, opened up a 13-7 lead early in the final quarter but the Sooners rallied to tie the score on a 40-yard end around run by Billy Brooks.

The extra point attempt that would have put Oklahoma in front, however, was missed by John Carroll which left the game tied.

But after the Longhorns had gambled and failed on a fourth down attempt at midfield Oklahoma marched to the Texas 20 to set up the game winning kick.

The Sooners' other score came on a 22-yard run by quarterback Steve Davis in the second period that gave Oklahoma a 7-0 lead.

Texas then took control of the game, scoring on field goals of 41 and 38 yards by Billy Schott and a 12-yard run by freshman fullback Earl Campbell.

Campbell's touchdown was set up by a punt that travelled only 13 yards to the Oklahoma 3.

It was the fourth straight Oklahoma victory in the 65-year-old series, played once again before a sellout crowd at the Cotton Bowl.

It was the fourth victory of the year for the Sooners without a loss and extended Oklahoma's undefeated streak to 22 games. Texas is 3-2 for the season.

The momentum was all Texas' until almost midway through the final quarter. Texas not only had stunted the Sooners by going in front but the Longhorns had held Oklahoma time and again.

But on a third down and seven situation at the Texas 40, Brooks, who had come into the game for Sooner flanker Tinker Owens, took a pitch from Davis and dashed unopposed down the sidelines for the score.

With the score still knotted and a chance for the upset remaining, Texas coach Darrell Royal decided to gamble on a fourth down and one at the Longhorns 49.

The ball was given to Campbell, who was hit at the line of scrimmage and fumbled. Oklahoma linebacker Rod Shoat recovered to set up the drive that produced the winning field goal.

Skyline grinds past Minico in 22-6 win

IDAHO FALLS — The Skyline Grizzlies used its Big defense and grinding ground attack to drop the Minico Spartans 22-6 Friday night.

Skyline's defense turned back Minico bids at the 25 and the 18-yard lines in the first half and the Spartans fumbled away their only good thrust in the second half.

The Grizzlies took the lead in the second period when Bruce

Rose capped a drive by diving in from the one. Tony Archart booted the point after.

An eight-yard pass from Bruce Reid to Brian Cullen wound up a 40-yard drive and Skyline's scoring in the last period.

Minico's passing attack started to click in the final minutes and Kyle Uscola hooked up with Kevin Voigt for 31 yards and the shutout-breaker.

Baylor surprises Arkansas by 21-17

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The inspired Baylor Bears, behind the running of tailback Steve Beard and the quarterbacking of unheralded Mark Jackson, stormed from behind with only seconds to play and whipped the Arkansas Razorbacks, 21-17, in a rugged Southwest Conference game Saturday.

Phillip Kent scored Baylor's first two touchdowns on a 25-yard wingback reverse and on a 16-yard pass from Jackson, a redshirt sophomore

who had played only sparingly in Baylor's first four games.

Arkansas, plagued by penalties the first half, struck back on a 41-yard pass from quarterback Mark Miller, a 43-yard field goal by Steve Little and a three-yard run by halfback Barnabas White.

Ahead 17-14 with 7:42 to play, Baylor took the kickoff after Arkansas' second touchdown and marched to the Arkansas 31 before the Razorbacks stiffened and took over on downs.

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Richfield tops Bliss to cop championship

RICHFIELD The Richfield Tigers threw for 276 yards to blow past Bliss 40-6 and clinch the Snake River eight-man football championship Friday afternoon.

The victory puts the Tigers

into a playoff with the third district champions, probably Meadows Valley, at 1 p.m. Nov. 1 at the Boise State stadium football championship.

Richfield, which put on its first three years of Camas County

domination with a 32-22 decision last week, will go into that playoff without John Lezamis, the team's leading tackler. He broke an arm in the first quarter of Friday's game.

"We finally got our offense going," said Coach Jerry Johnson who has guided Richfield in two consecutive titles in two different years of duty there. "We got 276 yards in the air. I like to pass and I've a tendency to do that if we get it started."

Richfield scored on an early "break" when a bad snap from center while in punt formation resulted in a miscue that set the Tigers up on the Bliss one-yard line. Clayton Edwards plunged in on the first play, then came back to the two-pointer.

On its next possession Richfield moved to the three-yard line before Edwards capped the drive on a quick pitch.

Bliss rebounded, scoring on a reverse when the ball carrier was hit and fumbled loose. It bounced a few yards forward into the end zone where Geer recovered for the touchdown.

Richfield moved ahead 22-6 in the second period when Mike Robinson and David Brown hooked up on a 19-yard pass. Edwards got the two points.

An outside attempt to open the second half gave Richfield good field position and the Tigers quickly moved to the two on a long pass from Brown to Piper. Brown sneaked in on the next play and Edwards converted. Later in the period Brown hit Ron Holland with a six-yard tip for another score.

The same combination opened fourth-quarter scoring, the play covering 20 yards and Richfield wound it up on a two-yard sneak by Brown. That was set up on a 32-yard pass play from Brown to Piper.



Gary Miller

TF retains SIC harrier crown

The Twin Falls Bruins repeated as Southern Idaho Conference cross country champs Friday and swept all three races run at the municipal golf course.

Coach Jerry Kleinkopf's Bruins placed four men in the top 10 to win the varsity battle by 32 points against 71 for runner-up Nampa. The others included Capital 47, Pocatello 106, Borah 132, Highland 157, Idaho Falls 170, Minico 199, Boise 243, Meridian 253, Skyline 255 and Caldwell 309.

Capital's Whittier nipped Steve Kaufman of Borah by about a yard for the individual title, followed by Rick Murray

and Gary Stutter both Twin Falls; Stephen, Skyline; Dennis Molyneux, Twin Falls; Beckley, and Pena, both Nampa; Dodds, Twin Falls; and Wardle, Pocatello.

It was practically a replay in the Jayvee division where Jerry Mottern, Adams, Kennedy and Green placed sixth through ninth as Twin Falls won that with 47 against 51 for Borah and 53 for Nampa. Highland had 152 and Idaho Falls and Meridian 159 each. Martin of Borah was the individual winner.

Twin Falls girls place all five finishers in the top nine to win the special distaff exhibition.

Twin Falls boys' Capital 47 and Borah 105, Miss Bastion of Capital was first, followed by Garrett, Brizzee, Scott and Brenda Palush, all Twin Falls, Shelley Charlton, Twin Falls, was ninth.



Rick Murray

News tips
733-0931

Jerome harriers keep SCIC crown

MOUNTAIN HOME Jerome's powerful Tigers romped off with the South Central Idaho Conference cross country title and Mark Tappen of Dubl took individual honors during competition Friday.

Jerome put five men in the top eight and six in the top 10 to run off with the title. It had 29, followed by Mountain Home 45,

Wood River 79, Filer 81 and Dubl incomplete.

The top 10 were Tappen, Singleton, Mountain Home; Weigle, Jerome; Archambault, Jerome; Kormick, Mountain Home; Walter, Jerome; Bartholomew, Jerome; Thompson, Jerome; Shallowood, Mountain Home, and Marshall, Jerome.

Jerome's Jayvees remained undefeated with 19 points.

Wolves post first win

CASTLEFORD Phil Gaddaga romped for two first-half touchdowns to lead the previously winless Castleford Wolves to an 18-6 decision over Hagerman Friday night.

The Wolves spotted Hagerman six points in the first period when Brown hit Lemm with a 50-yard bomb. The point-after run was stopped.

Castleford came right back with the kickoff, grinding down to the 10-yard line before Gaddaga went in to score. Gaddaga's 15-yard romp, after the Wolves had recovered a fumble at the Pirate 30, sent Castleford ahead to stay.

But the Wolves didn't move out of reach until the final

period when Roger Keller smashed across from the 10 to cap a 50-yard drive.

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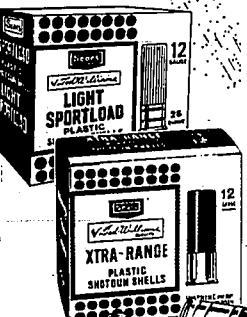
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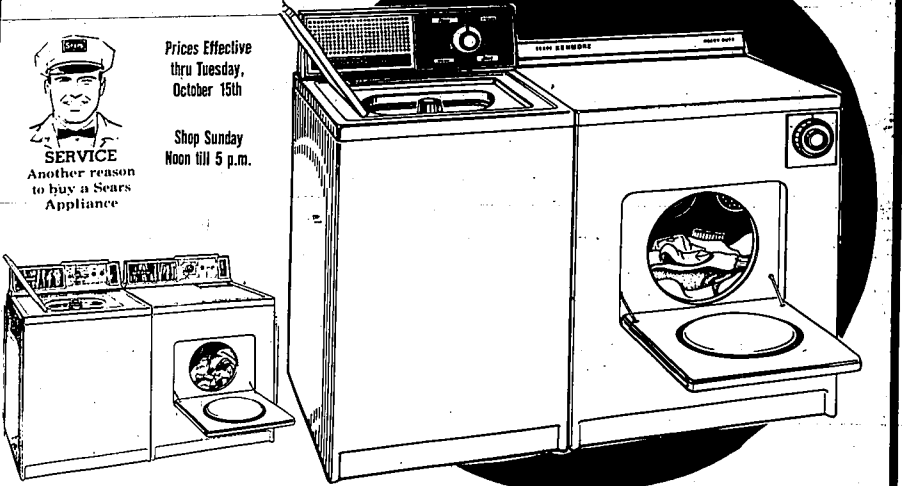
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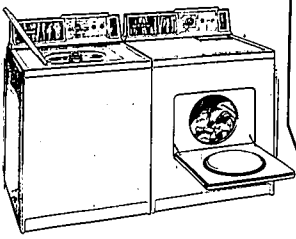
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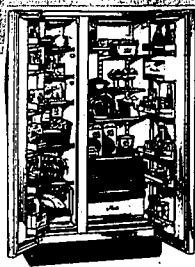
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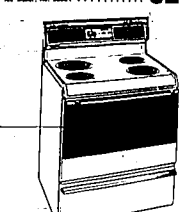
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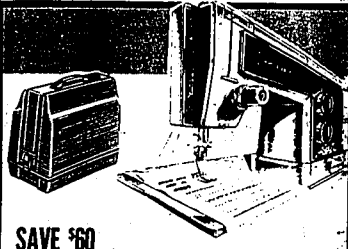
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Boise State shellacks Idaho State by 61-3

BOISE — Boise State's passing attack, which saw three quarterbacks throw for touchdowns, picked Idaho State apart Saturday night, pinning the second worst drubbing on the Bengals in their brief history. The final score was 61-3.

Jim McMillan threw for one touchdown in leading the Broncos to a 27-and-a-half time lead. Junior Lee Hickey came on to

throw two touchdown strikes in the third period and Greg Stearns passed for one in the fourth period.

Overall, the three Broncos quarterbacks completed 24 of 39 pass attempts for 357 yards, which won't hurt BSU's chances to remain the No. 1 division two passing team in the nation. The 61 points allowed at least keep the Broncos in second in national scoring.

Prior to Saturday night BSU's most lopsided win against Idaho State was 43-0. BSU's all-time disaster was a 60-0 loss to Tampa.

Idaho State was plagued by six turnovers in the game, the first one coming on the second play of its own 20-yard line. Four turnovers later Dave Nicely sliced a run from the one.

BSU immediately had to punt and McMillan came right back

with a 39-yard bomb to Crabtree that put the ball on the 29. McMillan later scrambled for 17 yards to the two and Tom Emry went over from there.

BSU, stopping BSU at the 35 on a fourth and inches, then came back with a good drive that bogged down finally at the BSU 10. Steve Bellar booted a 25-yard punt to get BSU's only points of the night.

BSU then was stymied at the BSU seven and the team exchanged punts. After the second BSU kicked, McMillan broke a 25-yard run to the BSU eight and two plays later John Smith went in from the four. On its next possession, Boise State scored on a play-action pass on fourth and three at the BSU 37-yard line. McMillan hit Crabtree for the six points and Clint Sigmond added another extra point to establish the

halftime lead. Hickey, a junior college transfer who played at Oregon, his freshman year, came on in the third quarter with a pass to Nicely — but that came seven minutes into the half. BSU's longest scoring "drive" was

Rollie Woodley of Hinkley set up the next BSU scored with a 63-yard punt return to the BSU seven. Hickey hit Crabtree with a little swing pass for the touchdown. BSU then had two scoring chances, but lost both on turnovers. It drove to the Boise

State 24 before being stopped on a fumble but three plays later Randy Reier picked off a Hickey pass and returned it to the BSU 17. BSU lost that on another fumble on its second scrimmage.

From there BSU drove for its first touchdown on the fourth period, the six points coming on a 33-yard draw run by Smith. BSU tumbled again on the first play after the kickoff and Stearns threw to Crabtree for 27 yards, then wrapped it up on a 14-yard strike to Bruce Poolley.

BSU got its last touchdown on the final scrimmage of the game, getting the chance when Jeff Hickey partially blocked an BSU punt. A pass interference call gave BSU a first down at the four and on fourth and two Stearns created a heavy rush to score.

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W. Texas St. drills Vandals

Missoula, Idaho (UPI) — Tubby Blanchard passed for one touchdown and ran for a second as West Texas State piled up 350 yards on the ground to down Idaho 21-6 Saturday.

The Buffalo defense held Idaho without a first down before intermission, as they overcame bad ball handling to down the Vandals. West Texas State fumbled five times in the game, losing four of them.

Blanchard passed 29 yards to Tracy Dickson for his first touchdown and scored on an 11-yard run around right end to grab a 21-0 lead.

The 5-10 sophomore passed for 181 yards in the game and ran for another 61 yards. WTS fullback Johnny Gorden grouped out 10 yards on 15 carries to grab the rushing honors.

Idaho back Rickey Hice got the Buffs on the scoreboard through the first quarter on a 29-yard slant through the left side of the line.

Eddie Hiehardson also had 99 yards, rushing, and West Texas and Rice added 87 yards in nine runs.

The Buffaloes gave away two scoring chances in the first half on fumbles. One ended at the Idaho 10 and the second in the Vandals end zone.

After Blanchard made it 21-0 early in the third quarter, Idaho mounted its only scoring drive of the game. The Vandals went 15 in 15 plays, with halfback Mark Fredback going the final two

yards. Idaho reeled off 13 first downs in the second half, but a fumble and a pass interception — the stolen pass at the WTS nine — killed the 'Vandals' comeback hopes.

Steelhead suit possible

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's attorney general is threatening to take Oregon and Washington to court to gain the Gen State's right of control over salmon and steelhead runs up the Columbia River.

Tony Park said Idaho produces 55 per cent of the steel head run in the Columbia River, but all netting and commercial fishing have depleted the run downstream this past year, forcing closure of the steelhead season after only one week.

"The Idaho Legislature has passed legislation asking that our state be admitted as member of the fisheries commission of the Columbia River Compact," Park said.

"However, Oregon and Washington have not allowed us to join and exercise any control over the valuable fish that are produced in Idaho."

Scoreboard

High School	Score
Boise	61-3
Idaho State	3-61
Idaho	21-6
West Texas State	350-0
Idaho	6-350

Arizona mauls Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Quarterback Bruce Hill passed for 170 yards and ran for a third and Willie Hamilton scored on a 100-yard run to power a 128-ran Arizona to a 41-8 victory over Utah in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday night.

Hill threw both his touchdown passes to wide receiver "T" Bell on 11 and 13 yards out. Bell grabbed 10 passes in the game to take over the career reception mark for the Wildcats.

Hill completed 18 of 30 passes in the game for 230 yards

before leaving midway through the fourth period. He also rushed for another 34 yards.

Fullback Jim Upehrich led Arizona's running game going, gaining 123 yards. Hamilton, who scored on one yard dives, had only 47 rushing.

Bell, a junior, broke Charlie McGee's record of 84 career receptions. McGee set the mark in 1967-71.

Arizona's swarming defense gave up only one touchdown to the Utes. Utah managed to get within the Wildcat five yard line three times.

UCLA ties Stanford

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Brett White kicked a 37-yard field goal as the final gun sounded Saturday night to pull out a 13-13 tie for UCLA against Stanford in their Pacific-8 conference opener.

The Bruins gained possession on their 22-yard line with 2:33 left to play and quarterback John Sclarra drove them to the 19. There was one second stop on the game clock when junior kicker White booted the ball for the field goal to gain the tie.

Stanford surprised the Bruins, 11-point favorites, with two first-half touchdowns to hold a 13-0 lead at the intermission.

The Cardinals went ahead by driving 79 yards in the second period entirely through the air. Sophomore quarterback Guy Benjamin replaced starter Mike Cordova on the March and completed six of seven passes including an 11-yard throw to Bill Singler for the score.

Stanford, in the first period with Cordova at the helm, went 78 yards in 12 plays with Sig Ostrom scoring from the one. On the March, Cordova completed three passes for 35 yards but UCLA game right back to move 29 yards for a score with Sclarra passing 22 yards to Norm Anderson for the touchdown.

Oakley trips Deelo

DEELO — Oakley's Hornets, collecting on long runs by Dave Rodriguez and Reed, ruined Deelo's homecoming with a 36-0 rout Saturday afternoon.

Reed started things with a 55-yard scamper in the opening minutes with Deelo replying immediately on a 35-yard flea-flicker. That went from Gordon Wang to Randy Osterlin to Mike Darrington. A Wells to Osterlin pass got the two points and a momentary 8-0 lead.

But with 1:02 left, Oakley moved ahead to stay on a 10-yard pass from Randy Sharp to Swan. Midway through the second period Reed scored from the 10 and Mullins added the two-pointer.

Rodriguez collected both Oakley touchdowns in the last half on runs of 20 and 60 yards. Passes from Sharp to Swan picked up the conversions.

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HANGING ON to the ball, Dodgers catcher Steve Yeager rolls to the side after tagging out Oakland's Sal Bando during the series opener Saturday. Bando tried to score from third on Reggie Jackson's fly to centerfield. Oakland won 3-2. (UPI telephoto).

Collision at home

Dodgers figure they still must win four

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If the Los Angeles Dodgers were supposed to be in a deep state of depression after their 3-2 opening World Series loss to the Oakland A's Saturday, they

didn't show it. "It still means we have to win four games," Joe Ferguson said without any expression.

"We had seven dates to get four wins," noted Steve Garvey. "Now we have six dates left."

There was a marked contrast between the Dodgers' dressing room Saturday and their champagne and beer-filled dressing room of Wednesday after their 12-1 romp over Pittsburgh for Los Angeles' first pennant in eight years, though.

Bill Buckner, perhaps the most confident of the Dodgers, spoke in hushed tones. So did the rest of the Dodgers.

Jimmy Wynn, who had a ninth-inning home run, quietly added his signature to a box of autographed baseballs.

"It keeps it low," answered the Dodger centerfielder when asked about Rollie Fingers, the A's ace relief pitcher. "His

fastball sinks. But he's like any other relief pitcher. He's hittable."

Quoted by Fingers was better than any of the relievers he'd faced in the National League, Wynn replied. "We have some good ones over here, too."

Garvey, who may be the National League's MVP this season, said he was "glad this one is under our belts."

"Oakland didn't surprise us," he said. "We knew they were a good ball club who make their runs stand up."

"Now we know what the World Series is like. It's different than the rest of the season all right. I know I was a little nervous out there today. I had the sweaty palms."

In the Dodger ninth inning with two out and Garvey aboard on a single after Wynn's homer to narrow the score to 3-2, Ferguson batted against Catfish Hunter but struck out.

"I wanted to hit the ball out of the park," said Ferguson, "and he gave me three pitches to hit, too. Two of them were fastballs right down the middle."

Ferguson threw Sal Bando out at the plate in the eighth inning on Reggie Jackson's fly ball to center on a "planned play."

On the play, Ferguson cut in front of centerfielder Wynn, who has a weak arm caused by bone chips in his elbow.

"We had talked it over before the ball was hit," said Ferguson. "I told Jimmy I'd take anything that was hit."

Wynn kept muttering about the Dodgers' 12 men left on base. "You just can't leave that many left and expect to win," he said. "That was just too many."

News tips 733-0931

A's stop feuding long enough to nip Dodgers 3-2

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Oakland A's like to keep reminding people that they leave their well-publicized bickering in the clubhouse, and Saturday they proved it the best way possible.

Rollie Fingers and Catfish Hunter, the two pitchers who were subjects of the latest Oakland controversies just a day earlier, teamed up as relief pitchers to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in the opening game of the World Series.

For Hunter, whose agent announced on Friday he would become a free agent following the Series because of a contract dispute with owner Charlie Finley, it was his first appearance in relief since he won the final game of the '72 Series that way.

But he needed just five pitches to nail down the victory, striking out the only

batter he faced, Joe Ferguson, to end the game.

Fingers, who had to have six stitches in his scalp as the result of a clubhouse fight with teammate John Onizco on Friday, was the winning pitcher. He had set down Los Angeles on two singles for a 1-3 innings before Jim Wynn powered a two-out homer barely over the leftfield fence in the ninth.

When Steve Garvey followed that with a single to right, the Dodgers' 11th hit of the series, Oakland Manager Alvin Dark brought on Hunter.

The A's 25-game winner and likely Cy Young Award recipient in the American League had won the pennant clincher on Wednesday and wasn't scheduled to start until Tuesday night's third game at Oakland.

His first two pitches to Ferguson were balls, but then

the hard-throwing righthander threw three straight strikes, saving the game to the accompaniment of groans from the record-Dodger Stadium crowd of 35,574.

As a result, the A's took a 1-0 lead in this first-ever All-West Coast World Series, and it they can win three more games they will join the New York Yankees as the only teams ever to win the Series three years in a row.

But even with this in prospect, the A's complain they can never get the proper recognition because their brilliance frequently is obscured by the off-field antics and the players' mutual dislike for owner Charles O. Finley.

"I think we're the greatest team to come along since the great Yankee teams," said Reggie Jackson, the limping superstar. "No matter what else happens, the story of the

Oakland A's is that we win all the time."

Not necessarily all the time, but they did this time. The A's used a strange combination of plays to score their three runs—getting into on a homer by Jackson, another on a two-strike squeeze bunt by Bert Campaneris, and the third on an error.

They also got offensive help from an unlikely spot, starting pitcher Ken Holtzman. Holtzman failed in his effort to become the first pitcher to win three consecutive Series games, but for the second year in a row he did contribute a vital double to the A's opening-gate attack.

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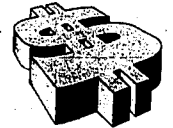
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Highland nips T.F. in last 42 seconds

Craig Kawamura's field goal with 48 seconds left capped a 10-point rally by the Highland Bruins in the final 2:42 Friday night and lifted them past the upset-minded Twin Falls Bruins 29-28.

The victory, based on an outstanding performance by wide receiver Greg Smith, came just after Twin Falls appeared to have locked the season away on a 10-yard scoring pass to Ron Iik.

But Smith, who caught three touchdowns passes, then returned the ensuing kickoff 28 yards to cut the margin to 28-26. Highland then went with an outside kick that came up roses with Brent Bishard falling on the ball at the Bruin 45-yard line.

A 17-yard strike from Alan Spidel to Brent Anderson carried to the Bruin 27 and then, after a penalty and an incomplete pass, hit Smith over the middle for 27 yards and a first down at the Twin Falls seven.

Three running plays carried the Bruins one to the first one being stopped by the Highland defense to go with the field goal. Two plays after the kickoff, Scott Rubel intercepted to hit Twin Falls' swanlike hopes of a return enroute.

It was easily Twin Falls best performance of the year as offensively Ron Iik and Mike Allison paced a strong attack and threw some passes for

the first time on the home field. Highland never let Twin Falls opened with a little razzle-dazzle. Rod Shaffer pitching back to Bryant Rudd who then uncorked a bomb to Brent Nielsen for 69 yards and the score. Gene Turley looted the first of four straight conversions.

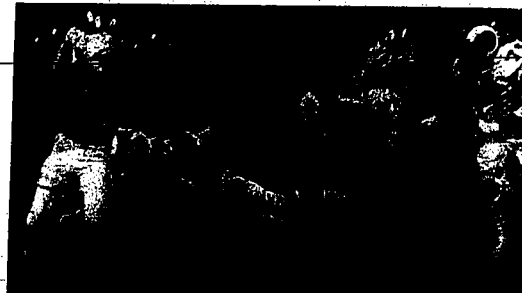
The teams exchanged punts with Twin Falls gaining a break when Brian Smith fell on a Highland fumble at the Ram 47. Iik did most of the carrying and caught a 13-yard swing pass for the touchdown that night.

Twin Falls protected that lead until late in the second period when Highland moved 66 yards in 12 plays. Smith catching two passes, the last one for 14 yards and the touchdown.

Highland moved to within one point two minutes into the second half, taking the kickoff and a 41-yard hit to a 15-yard penalty, moving 60 yards to score on a 26-yard pass to Smith that went directly between the hands of a Bruin defender.

Twin Falls replied immediately with a 60-yard march. Allison throwing a halfback pass to Randy Barbour in the end-zone, good for 22 yards and overcoming a 15-yard penalty on the previous play.

But Highland nullified that within 76 seconds. A Spidel to Anderson pass set 38 yards and



Quarterback option keep

TURNING THE CORNER, Twin Falls quarterback Rod Shaffer heads for a good gain against Highland. The Rams kicked a field goal in the final minute to rally for a 29-28 victory.

LSU overhauls Tennessee 20-10

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Billy Broussard dove over from one yard out and Louisiana State overcame four first-half fumbles to defeat Tennessee, 20-10, in a Southeastern Conference game Saturday night.

It was the first Tiger win over Tennessee in 41 years and only the second win in the 17 game series between the schools. The victory was only the second in the last seven games for the Tigers, who are 2-1 for the year. Tennessee is also 2-1.

Broussard's dive off right tackle capped a 12-play, 80-yard drive, with 9:49 to play in the game.

Just five minutes earlier the Tigers got the lead, 13-1, when Terry Rohlskie, a sophomore running back, skirted right end seven yards for a touchdown.

Tennessee opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 32-yard field goal by barefoot kicker Ricky Townsend, but LSU came back to take the lead at 7-3 on a three-yard run by Brad Davis with 2:07 to play in the first half.

One minute after Davis' touchdown run, LSU's Robert Dow fumbled a Tennessee punt on his own 33-yard line and freshman linbacker Greg Jones claimed the ball for the Volunteers.

The Tigers, who fumbled 20 times in their first four games, lost the ball on four first-half turnovers Saturday night, while the Volunteers gave up the ball three times against LSU. It was the Tigers first SEC win in two games while Tennessee is winless in two SEC starts.

Shoshone rips Eiler

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Redskins turned back two early Eiler threats, then rallied to a 20-6 non-conference victory Friday night.

Shoshone fumbled on its first two offensive plays but regained the ball at its 30 the first time and 15 the second. That seemed to take the wind out of Eiler's offensive sails.

The Indians then mounted a drive and moved ahead when Rod Haddock snatched in from the six. Lee Williams got the two-pointer. Williams padded

the margin with a four-yard burst in the second quarter and Haddock ran for the extra points.

In the third period, Eiler pounced on a Shoshone fumble at the 35 and drove it down to the five before Bruce Linton, in his only appearance in the night, punched it across.

Shoshone replied immediately with a drive until Bryan Kinghorn ended quietly with a 19-yard sweep. The Indians got the last touchdown with 1:50 to play.



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Meitzner-led Buhl thumps Wood River

BUHL — Sophomore fullback Keith Meitzner averaged nearly 10 yards per carry and made the rest of the offensive game easy Friday night when the Buhl Indians blanked the Wood River Wolverines 37-0.

Meitzner's devastating running, particularly in the latter part of the game, commanded some much attention from the Wood River defense that options, passes and everything else seemed to be discarded.

But the victory didn't come quite as easily as the score indicates, although it kept Buhl on a collision course with Jerome Friday night. It was the decisive game in the South Central Idaho Conference.

Buhl is a game behind and against...undefeated Jerome must win to tie or die.

Meitzner picked up 167 yards

in 17 plays. Still the Indians managed only a 70 halftime lead and needed a goal line stand in the early third period to protect it.

The lead came on a four-yard option run by quarterback Cary Schmeckpeper in the second period, followed by Scott Walden's conversion kick.

Buhl fumbled the ball away on the second-half kickoff, giving Wood River possession back at the 17. A pass carried to the one but then a penalty and two plays netted losses. On third down Perkins picked off a pass — one of five the Buhl second-year Jerry made and Wood River's threatening basically was over.

In the closing seconds, Jerro Hills hit Brad Helwig with a 25-yard scoring strike and Hills then kept on an option for the two points.

Diehl's pass steal sparks Jerome win

JEROME — Brad Diehl's pass interception took the momentum out of Gooding Friday night and pointed the Jerome Tigers to a 38-8 decision and at least a share of the South Central Idaho Conference football championship.

Gooding, riding a five-game win streak, poured through the highly-regarded Jerome defense to move ahead 24 in the first four plays. That fourth drive was a 45-yard scamper by Tony Echeta. Kevin Durfee passed to Monte Rogers for the two-pointer.

Gooding then held Jerome, took the punt and started moving back downfield. But that came to an abrupt end when Diehl picked off the pass and sailed 67 yards to score.

Byron Lyons' two-point conversion run tied it.

On his next possession, Jerome drove to the two before Jerry Diehl sneaked across and Tony Homan added the extra points. A 10-yard pass from Jerry Diehl to Lee Chapman, standing in the end zone, moved Jerome out of reach. Glenn Thomas added the two-pointer.

Lyons scored on a three-yard drive and Chapman took a Diehl pass as Jerome continued to move away and the final Tiger score came on a Jerry Diehl to Brad Diehl pass of 11 yards.

Jerome now faces Buhl at Buhl next Friday night in the enviable position of win or tie. The Tigers' are the only undefeated team left in the league.

Glenns Ferry drops Kimberly by 31-16

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots kept their Little Five Conference playoff hopes alive Friday night by dumping the winless Kimberly Mustangs 31-16.

The victory left the Pilots looking squarely at Shoshone next week with the winner of that one taking over possession of the conference runner-up spot and the second playoff bid. However, should Glenns Ferry win, the Pilots still could take a share of the title by beating Wendell in the season finale.

The Pilots trailed Kimberly by 22 points in the first period. Sophomore Tom Wicher opened it with a 28-yard sweep for the touchdown and went off tackle for the two-pointer.

Minutes later Steve Shrum and Jay Black hooked up on a

65-yard scoring bomb with Andy Harder added the two points. On his next possession, Shrum threw to Mark Shelby who legged it into an 85-yard scoring play. Shrum booted the point-after.

Kimberly rebounded well in the second period. Gary Garner put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard by taking a 15-yard pass from Tom and Brent Allen added the extra points. Minutes later Garner threw for 15 yards to Tail and Doug South converted to reduce the deficit to 22-6 at intermission.

But Glenns Ferry managed the only points of the second half, Wicher going off tackle from in close for the final touchdown and then coming back to take the extra points on the same play. He later had a 75-yard run killed by a penalty.

Snow Crusader "78"

4-PLY Nylon Snow Tires
"78" Series Wide Tread Profile

The Size	Whitewall Low Price	Blackwall Low Price	Plus P.E.T. and Trade-In
B78-13	18.95	21.95	*1.85
D78-14	24.00	26.00	*2.15
E78-14	25.00	28.00	*2.34
F78-14	24.00	30.00	*2.41
G78-14	22.00	32.00	*2.55
G78-15	22.00	32.00	*2.65
H78-15	32.00	35.00	*2.82

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Built To The Most Rigid Quality Standards

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F78-14	20.99	18.99	57"
G78-14	22.99	20.99	58"
H78-14	22.99	22.99	66"
E-60-15	16.99	45"	
F78-15	18.99	68"	
G78-15	22.99	26.99	66"
H78-15	22.99	30.99	74"
J78-15	22.99	35.00	79"

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Two Flexible Steel Belts
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Whitewall The Size	Blackwall Low Price	Plus P.E.T. and Trade-In
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185-14	*27	*2.83
195-14	*31	*2.78
205-14	*37	*3.08
215-14	*43	*3.31
165-15	*33	*1.79
205-15	*42	*3.21
215-15	*47	*3.50
225-15	*55	*3.67

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Two Fiberglass Belts
Two Nylon Cord Plies


The Size	Whitewall Low Price	Blackwall Low Price	Plus P.E.T. and Trade-In
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C78-13	*25	*2.00	
D78-14	*27	*2.25	
E78-14	*27	*2.33	
F78-14	*29	*2.60	
G78-14	*31	*2.67	
H78-14	*32	*2.92	
C78-15	*31	*2.74	
H78-15	*33	*2.97	
L78-15	*34	*3.19	

Extra Traction Light Truck Tires

The Size	PLY	Special Low Price	Plus P.E.T. and Trade-In
6.70-15	6	28.70	*2.71
7.00-15	6	38.50	*3.11
6.00-16	6	25.30	*2.55
6.50-16	6	30.40	*2.85
7.00-16	6	39.90	*3.32
7.50-16	8	39.99	*4.04

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, October 15th


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B78-13	\$30.99	21.69	\$27.99	19.59	*1.90
D78-14	\$34.99	24.69	\$31.99	21.39	*2.14
E78-14	\$35.99	25.59	\$33.99	23.79	*2.31
F78-14	\$40.99	28.69	\$37.99	26.59	*2.50
G78-14	\$43.99	30.79	\$40.99	28.69	*2.67
C78-15	\$44.99	31.69	\$41.99	29.59	*2.73
H78-15	\$46.99	32.89	\$43.99	30.09	*2.96
L78-15	\$49.99	34.99	\$46.99	32.09	*3.12
L78-15	\$53.99	37.79			*3.31

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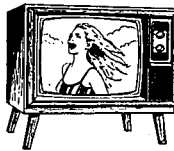
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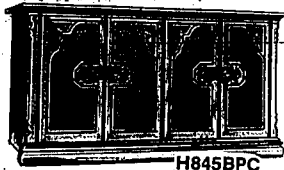
Beautyrest means separate coils, each in
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Idaho anti-aphid drive

findings given wide use

MOSCOW — When aphid fighters use only small amounts of chemicals because they are relying on the aphid-killing effects of Idaho's winter weather...

"The insect we're trying to eliminate as a pest is the green peach aphid," Dr. Gillins explained. "To survive the winter, the aphid's eggs must have the protection of certain host plants."

From headquarters at Aberdeen, a team of workers has pinpointed the locations of nearly all peach and apricot trees in a 16-county area.

Now in its third year of operation in southeastern Idaho, the campaign against aphids is being fought without massive, widespread applications of insecticides. The

Farm

Production boost world feeding key

TWIN FALLS — The only way to feed the world is to find methods of increasing agricultural production according to an agricultural engineer from the University of Idaho.

R. J. Miller, in a paper presented to members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting here world population is growing at an exponential rate... Even though in some parts of the world we have had an increase in agricultural production over the last 10 or so years, the per capita consumption of the less developed areas has not increased, due primarily to the

Beets gain in Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The 1974 sugar beet crop is forecast at 1,653,000 tons, up 7 per cent from last year, the Wyoming Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday. Yields are expected to average 19.5 tons per acre, 1.3 tons higher than last year's yield.

Dry bean and potato production estimates were both up 32 per cent and 28 per cent from last year, respectively, but the estimate of the 1974 hay crop, vital to winter feeding of cattle, was down.

BULB SALE! Hyacinths - 5 colors Reg. \$3.59 doz. NOW \$2.59 Inc. Tax... King Alfred Daffodils Reg. \$2.75 doz. NOW \$2.30 Doz. Inc. Tax... TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE 135 5th Ave. South 733-1297

SORRY: We are unable to cut and wrap Wild Game this year... But we will still process your salami.

Pest war gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Food and Agriculture Director C. B. Christensen says he is "very confident" the infestation of the oriental fruit fly in San Diego will be stamped out quickly.

Christensen Thursday said state, county and federal agencies have joined the eradication battle against the pest, discovered Sept. 6 in the Clairemont section of the city. The oriental fruit fly is a pest of more than 150 kinds of fruits and vegetables.

Under the eradication program, an insecticide is combined with a chemical sex attractant to kill the male fruit fly. In the case of the female fly, a combination food lure and insecticide is used. Christensen has placed a quarantine on the infested area to stop outgoing shipments of fruits and vegetables in an effort to prevent spread of the pest.

Cattleman hoping to meet with Ford

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Association says he hasn't given up hope yet of a meeting with President Ford to discuss the plight of the nation's ranchers and farmers.

Lee Spann, one of a delegation of six state ranchers who flew to Washington earlier this week, said reaction to pleas for help seemed to be favorable.

Spann and his fellow ranchers outlined a series of programs which they said would help the cattlemen out of his present financial crisis without forcing an increase in the price of beef.

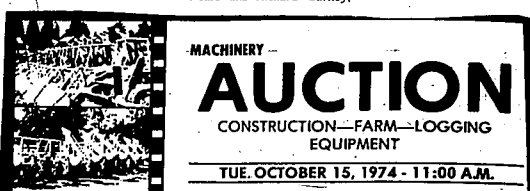
The program included a temporary embargo on foreign beef, use of two-thirds of the \$100 million appropriated for school lunches to buy beef; and an increase in funds for purchase of beef for military and state institutions as well as schools.

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FFA picks 9 meet delegates

TWIN FALLS — The West Maple Valley Future Farmers of America will send nine members to the annual F.F.A. Convention to be held in Kansas, City, Mo. The members will leave Sunday, returning from the national convention on Oct. 20.



MACHINERY AUCTION CONSTRUCTION-FARM-LOGGING EQUIPMENT TUE. OCTOBER 15, 1974 - 11:00 A.M. Southside Tractor - Bonners Ferry, Idaho High Quality Machinery selling to the Highest Bidder...

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USED BEET EQUIPMENT Come in and see what we have in stock Lockwood Factory Rebuilt or Used Potato Harvesters STILL A FEW LEFT! LOCKWOOD LOCK-IN-LINE® 2200 Pivot Irrigation system

FARM AUCTION CATTLE BAR CONTACT THE TIMES-NEWS FARM SALES DEPARTMENT FOR COMPLETE ADVERTISING COVERAGE OF YOUR FARM SALES...

Hoosier Hot Shots still alive, well, plunking out tunes after 42 years

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — "Since we put a radio out in the henhouse — there's more cock-a-doodle-do in the rooster's crow."
That ridiculous lyric was presented to me last week by the original Hoosier Hot Shot, Gabe Ward. On the back of the 1930's sheet music more songs were advertised and their titles were equally silly: "Since the Angels Took My Mother Far Away" by the Blue Sky Boys; "Marilyn" by the Light Crust Doughboys; "I'll Get a Pardon in Heaven" by the Tobacco Tugs.

But to those who remember them, these songs and the artists who performed them call back the bleakness of the Depression when the only tonic for the hardship and the heartbreak was a shot of melancholia (followed by a shot of corn).

Those of you who do remember them will be glad to know that the Hoosier Hot Shots — top musical-comedy team of their day, stars of the Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance, originators of the musical washboard — are still alive and well, still plunking out their tunes after an incredible 42 years as a group.

Recently, the Hot Shots finished a two-week engagement at a casino in Jackpot. In Twin Falls to take his wife to the hairdresser, Gabe Ward recalled their career.

The Hot Shots got their start separately. Charles Otto (Gabe Ward had finished his college career (which he calls the "greatest week in my life") and was playing his clarinet as leader of the Hoosier Melody Five in 1931 when he met the Trietsch Brothers, Kenny and Paul (Hezzie), who had formed a band with their name.

When all the musicians were still playing the backwaters of rural Indiana in 1932, Ward suggested to the Trietsch brothers that they form a trio, which they did, calling it Trietsch Brothers.

Under this moniker they continued to play dances and fairs in Indiana and to work for free on small radio shows as a way of building a name.

It was one of these shows — the group had become popular enough that the radio station agreed to advertise their club dates in return for their music — that Hezzie Trietsch (he is never called Paul) came up with his musical washboard and the group changed its name to the Hoosier Hot Shots.

By 1935 the Hot Shots had moved to Chicago and were performing over radio station WLS (still a major radio station, whose call letters are an acronym for World's Largest Store, belying its connection with Sears and Roebuck Co.) and playing club dates.

In 1937 the Hot Shots got their big break; they signed with agent Walter Ward, who sold their act to Alka-Seltzer as part of a package on the National Barn Dance. The group also appeared as regulars on the comic, honey Uncle Ezra radio show.

Once connected with Wade and Alka-Seltzer, it was swiftly uphill for the group. They made their first movie, "In Old Missouri," in 1938, appearing with Gene Autry, Smiley (Frog) Burnette and George (Gabby) Hayes. That same year they made three other pictures, commuting to Hollywood from Chicago to do it.

In 1946, the Hot Shots gave up their connection with the

National Barn Dance and moved permanently to California where they had gone under contract to Columbia Pictures. In the next six years they made 22 feature-length films, often working with Ken Curtis, who now plays Festus on Gunsmoke, but who was then a leading man.

The Hot Shots' films included "Throw a Saddle on a Star" (1946) "Rose of Santa Rosa" (1947) and "Song of Idaho" with Eddy Arnold (1948). They made their last picture, "Rocking in the Rockies," with the Three Stooges in 1952.

The Hollywood period was the Hot Shots' heyday. "During that time there was never a juke box that didn't have two or three of our records on it all over the United States," said Ward.

Family men all, the Hot Shots bought big homes in Hollywood but stayed out of the round of film debuts and wild parties which characterized the movie colony at its zenith. Instead, they opted for backyard barbecues where they met with friends and played music.

"Somebody always 'just happened' to have a guitar out in the car," Ward recalled.

Still, the Hot Shots saw their share of the neurotic behavior of Hollywood's stars. Ward remembers seeing Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, a huge cowboy badman whom Ward called the "sweetest guy," tackle fiery sex symbol Lure Valdez at a party and hold her down with a foot on her chest.

"They say he poured beer in her eye," said Ward, "but that wasn't what he did. She was a troublemaker."

War also remembers the way in the off moments on the set that Ken Curtis and other actors would clown around with "silly" voices. It was this vocal style that Curtis drew upon when he developed the drawing Festus for the current Gunsmoke series.

"Little did we think that he was ever going to make his money doing that," Ward said.

There were also the upstaging engineers by famed actor Wallace Beery, who was in the twilight of his career

when he worked with the Hot Shots.

"Here was a guy who had been a big star and didn't want to give up," Ward recalled. "It was difficult right to the very last."

All in all, the Hot Shots averaged 18 days shooting on each of their films at an average cost of \$400,000 per picture. True to the temper of the times, they always closed their films with eight or ten bars of music.

"This," said Ward, "was to let the audience know the end was coming so they could beat the rush to the popcorn stand."

After 1952, the Hot Shots went into semi-decline. Styles changed, other performers picked up their material, the group missed opportunities — or at least they did according to Ward. For a time the Hot Shots appeared on local television in Los Angeles, but gradually as they got older they took on less and less work, and now they take only a few bookings, those at their own discretion.

This irritates Ward, probably the most accomplished musician in the group, who is eager to work, who, in fact, says he needs to work.

"People come up to us, they say, 'Gee, we lost track of you guys, we thought you were dead. We thought we'd see you on Nashville, or surely we thought we'd see you on Ice Haw if you were still together,'" Ward said, "I never could get the guys to go to Nashville. . . I don't blame them. Hezzie made a bundle on wheat — they don't need it."

Because he needs it, to work and to make money, Ward is breaking loose from the Hot Shots more and more to work as a single with his clarinet and his low-key humor on the California luncheon circuit, a remarkable thing for a man of 68 to do.

"I figure I have another 10 years, if I'm careful," Ward said. "I feel that the group doesn't give me a chance to do all the things I can do. You have to drive so much, plus, they turn down so much stuff. I don't happen to think that at this stage where time is run-

ning out on me that I can sit around and wait for the cream and let the skim milk go by — I don't feel that had about skim milk."

What has it been like to work for more than 40 years with two brothers? I asked Ward.

"It's been a hell of a bad deal a lot of times," he said. "They would come to me as if it was the first time they had ever thought of an idea, but I could tell by the way they talked that they had talked about it quite a bit before they ever came to me. I've had to go between the

niches. . . I sort of feel like I've made a success out of playing second fiddle all my life."

Sunday night I drove to Jackpot to catch the Hot Shots in their final set. They were playing the dinner set when I arrived. Ward's half dependent talk had made me despondent and what I saw in the casino seemed to confirm it. The Hot Shots, dressed in tacky, red jackets were going through their tunes, working their humor, but as if out of habit. The keeno board was flashing above their heads, the slot machines were ding-ding and buzzing, and the crowd sunk over their buffet dinners hardly pausing in their feeding to glance at the stage.

I looked at the Hot Shots, Gabe Ward, 68; Hezzie Trietsch, 62; Ken Trietsch, 71, and Nate Harrison, the 60, some-year-old bass player who has been with the group only 22 years, and I thought of T.S. Eliot's famous line "That's the way the world ends — not with a bang but with a whimper."

When they had finished, all silverware was still. Patrons rose to their feet shouting, "Encore! Encore!"

Hezzie Trietsch had told a joke about three old mads, one of whom decided to streak to break up the monotony of their lives. "Did you see what Arnes was wearing?" one non-streaker asked the other, "No, I didn't," came the reply, "but whatever it was it sure needed ironing."

The Hoosier Hot Shots may be wrinkled, but they don't need ironing; they're still smooth.



Still entertaining

REMEMBER the Hoosier Hot Shots? One of the nation's top musical comedy groups of the 30's and 40's, the Hot Shots are still playing their acts arrangements after an amazing 42 years as a group. Recently, the Hot Shots entertained in Jackpot. Above, left to right, are Hezzie Trietsch, with his musical washboard, brother Ken Trietsch, and clarinetist Gabe Ward. In the background is bass player Nate Harrison, a "New" member of the Hot Shots after only 22 years.

New farming methods increase electric loads

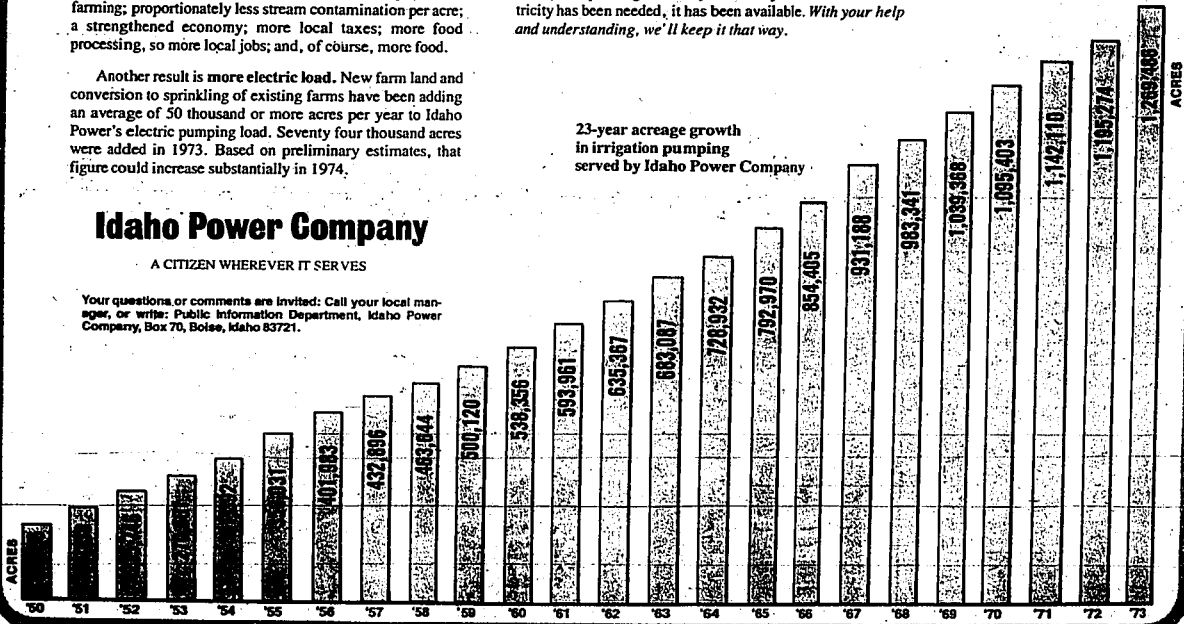
It's another reason we must continue building power plants and transmission lines.

New irrigation systems are utilizing high pressure sprinkling to increase farm productivity while using water more efficiently. The benefits are many: more productive farming; proportionately less stream contamination per acre; a strengthened economy; more local taxes; more food processing, so more local jobs; and, of course, more food.

Another result is more electric load. New farm land and conversion to sprinkling of existing farms have adding an average of 50 thousand or more acres per year to Idaho Power's electric pumping load. Seventy four thousand acres were added in 1973. Based on preliminary estimates, that figure could increase substantially in 1974.

As shown on the chart below, agricultural progress and electric load growth have been basic to the Snake River Valley's expanding economy over the years. As more electricity has been needed, it has been available. *With your help and understanding, we'll keep it that way.*

23-year acreage growth in irrigation pumping served by Idaho Power Company



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Your questions or comments are invited: Call your local manager, or write: Public Information Department, Idaho Power Company, Box 70, Boise, Idaho 83721.

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south of the border

COMING ENTERTAINMENT

TOKYO PLAYMATES
Oct. 7 thru October 20

THE JIM FOSTER IV
Oct. 21 thru October 27

SKIP FOREMAN in the HORSESHU BAR
THRU OCT. 13

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An indifferent sort of a day, but one in which you would be wise to be painstaking in whatever you do, for there are benefits to be obtained now by knowing what you want and doing the many details connected with it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right items to make your home more attractive. Show appreciation to those who have been good to you. Much romantic happiness in p.m.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve hobbies. Sit down with regular partners at social affairs and have a good time. Try to get to bed early tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make home more harmonious. Be certain you understand every phase of a financial venture you are considering. Do not permit one to push you into it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend services that will help you become imbued with the right philosophy of life for you. Enjoy the company of the right kind of people. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Plan how to make whatever you own more valuable, and safeguard any property you may have. Consult individuals who can assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Try to enhance all of your activities by making them more streamlined. Entertain those who have done you many favors.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle personal duties. Loved one may be demanding, but do only what you can. Show a little gumption and be appreciated more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your sins better and then take the action that will help you attain them more readily. Contact friends who can assist you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do some civic work that will help you and others as well. Join some public group where entertainment is both helpful and enjoyable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get in touch with persons of high standards and benefit from the association. Plan details of a trip. Avoid one who wants to fight.

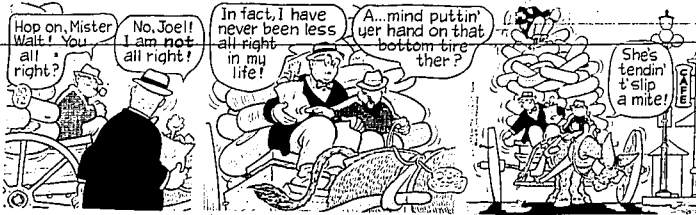
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow your finest hunches now so that you can make your daily living more satisfying, more profitable. Take mate along to social functions.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit down socially with associates and you find you can come to a far better agreement now. Go in details of our ventures together.

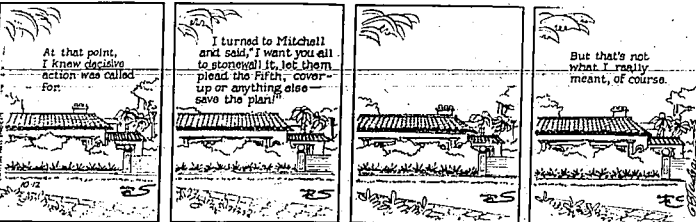
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she is born to be of help to others in making them look or feel better or both, and therefore whatever has to do with dietetics, beauty, medicine, designing, etc., is just fine here for a career outlet. So give the finest education you can afford to enable your progeny to get to the top of his or her profession. A sincere worker and a lover of humanity here. Religion is important early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

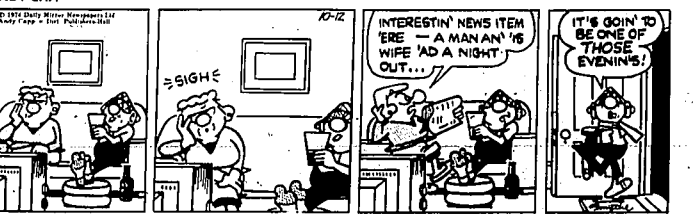
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DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



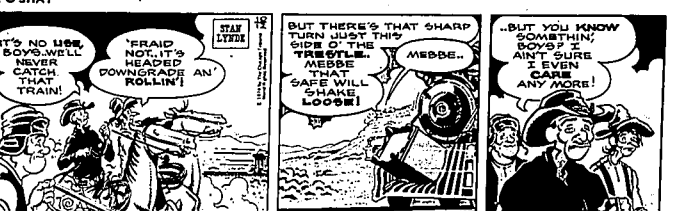
BEEBLE BAILEY



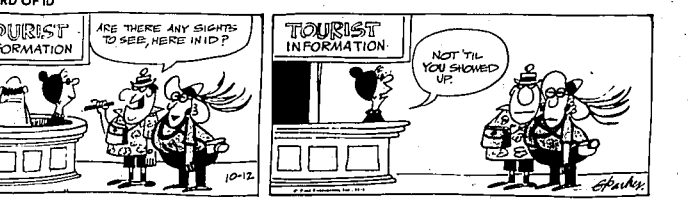
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Am asked why the girlfriend, the bride, the wife is always supposed to walk on the left side of her gentleman friend. Even down the aisle to the altar, please note. Nothing mysterious about that. In 93 per cent of the instances that excludes left-handers, the romantic fellow in this picture needed his right arm free. For swordplay to fend off rivals.

THAT BOYS and men have more accidents than girls and women is common knowledge. But were you aware the reverse is true in the first year of life and only in the first year of life?

OFFICIAL NAME of that game commonly called soccer is "association football."

RING
Young fellow, how much money do you intend to spend on that diamond engagement ring for your blushing bride-to-be? Good rule of thumb, say the experts, is to budget 6 per cent of your annual income.

Q. "WHO said, 'When you lie down to sleep it feels like the taste of soda water?'"

A. The 5-year-old daughter of writer Rumer Godden. Don't recall the little girl's name, offhand. But her mother cited the comment as preschool poetry. She contended that a lot of such freshness gets brimwashed out of youngsters after they start school.

"A MAN WHO is very preoccupied with his looks and highly appreciates the impression his appearance makes upon others, trying to improve it by every means, will not be very ambitious, will not strive for fame, and will not concentrate his energy on accomplishing something valuable." So be the written belief of that sage Theodor Reik.

OCTOPUS
Takes anywhere from six weeks to four months for octopus eggs to hatch. Depends on how many eggs and how big they are. Make mention of this because that's how long after she lays said eggs that the mother octopus goes without food.

CLIENT ASKS what sort of Christmas card is most widely sent out. The Madonna and Child remains No. 1. The Holy family is No. 2. And the three kings, No. 3.

DO YOU BELIEVE most accidents are accidental? Neither do I. Nor does Dr. Flanders Dunbar, evidently. He's quoted as saying only about 10 to 20 per cent of all injuries are caused by "accidental accidents." The rest are thought to be tied up with the personalities of the victims. Really is such a trait as accident proneness, presumably.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1974 L.M. Boyd

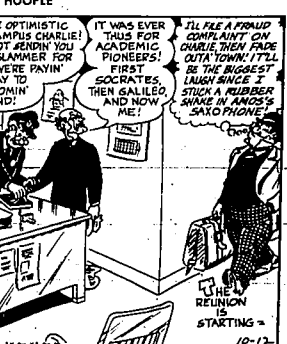
Animal Fare

- ACROSS
- 1 Mountain
 - 5 Lion's sound
 - 9 Tiger, for instance
 - 12 One line
 - 13 Masculine population
 - 14 Hilly light
 - 15 Reformed
 - 17 Biberic
 - 18 Sigmund
 - 19 Hittites
 - 21 Row
 - 23 Recent comb. form
 - 24 Wicked
 - 25 Dry
 - 27 Passed over
 - 28 Printing
 - 29 Concoct
 - 30 Bleak
 - 31 Highway
- DOWN
- 1 Gout
 - 2 Individuals
 - 3 High cards
 - 4 Doctrine
 - 5 Sindbad's bird
 - 6 Myth
 - 7 Mistle
 - 8 Laysan
 - 9 Exhibition of
 - 10 Alien
 - 11 Golf gadgets
 - 12 Stage workers
 - 13 Touched
 - 14 Acorns
 - 15 Sealuck
 - 16 Coaches
 - 17 Nauru farm
 - 18 Invention
 - 19 Lebanese tree
 - 20 Greenland
 - 21 Eskimos
 - 22 French
 - 23 U.S. coins
 - 24 Laughing
 - 25 Unfused
 - 26 Hail birds
 - 27 Canteens
 - 28 Presently
 - 29 Disapprove
 - 30 Decel
 - 31 Short jacket
 - 32 Soap-frame
 - 33 Cur'v
 - 34 Glen
 - 35 L.S. coins
 - 36 Laysan
 - 37 Unfused
 - 38 Hail birds
 - 39 Canteens
 - 40 Presently
 - 41 Disapprove
 - 42 Decel
 - 43 Short jacket
 - 44 Soap-frame
 - 45 Cur'v

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15		16						17		
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52				53						
54				55						
56				57						
58				59						
60				61						62

MAJOR HOOPLE



clinic slated

TWIN FALLS — A clinic for all car mechanics and a repairmen will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at United Automotive here to present latest service techniques to improve economy and reduce air pollution.

Russ Markwart, representative of Champion Spark Plug Co., will conduct the clinic, which will include ways to improve techniques in giving motorists better fuel consumption and reducing exhaust emission levels through lighter engine condition.

Political rally held in Burley

BURLEY — The Democrats of Cassia and Blain counties held an old-fashioned political rally in Burley Wednesday night.

The rally, attended by about 160 people, was complete with songs, door prizes and a political oratory.

L. S. Sen. Frank Church was the featured speaker. He told the Democrats that the "one great issue on our minds is the economic issue."

When it comes to doing something about inflation, Church said he was worried whether or not President Ford will measure up."

Church proposed cutting back "extravagant spending abroad" and reducing military spending as a means to control inflation.

Other featured speakers at the Democratic rally were Max Hanson, candidate for Congress; Joe R. Williams, running for his fifth term as state auditor; John Evans, candidate for lieutenant governor; Marjorie Ruth Neen, incumbent state treasurer; and Roy Truby, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

Truby talks in Burley

BURLEY — Roy Truby, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, in Burley for a political rally said there were some major differences between him and his Republican opponent, Ezra Moore.

Truby said, "I see the role of superintendent differently beyond it's just running the department, I see it as providing leadership in the legislature."

He also said he would "work with citizen groups like the League of Women Voters and PTA's in getting needed progress, like kindergarten and vocational programs."

Truby said he signed the Sunshine initiative, while his opponent has refused to sign it.

If elected, Truby would serve on the state Land Board. In response to a question about the land board, Truby said he would have to take into a request of Idaho Power to obtain state land for a coal fired electric generation plant.

Truby said he did not support an "all out moratorium" on selling of state lands.

Service men

Three Magic Valley men have graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

They include Larry G. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Sellers, Route 1, Hazelton, who is scheduled to report to Construction Electrician school San Diego, and Lonnie G. Deuel, brother of Eldon Deuel, Twin Falls.

Firemen recruit Paul T. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Bennett, Route 1, Rupert, is scheduled to report to Machinery Repairman A School in San Diego.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News. People Reacher Want Ad Columns. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valleys most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll profit to the money way!

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 01-14 Funerals, 02-20 Lost & Found, 03-18 Memorials, 04-20 Birthdays, 05-20 Graduations, 06-20 Weddings, 07-20 Social Notices, 08-20 Miscellaneous, 09-20 Miscellaneous, 10-20 Miscellaneous, 11-20 Miscellaneous, 12-20 Miscellaneous, 13-20 Miscellaneous, 14-20 Miscellaneous, 15-20 Miscellaneous, 16-20 Miscellaneous, 17-20 Miscellaneous, 18-20 Miscellaneous, 19-20 Miscellaneous, 20-20 Miscellaneous, 21-20 Miscellaneous, 22-20 Miscellaneous, 23-20 Miscellaneous, 24-20 Miscellaneous, 25-20 Miscellaneous, 26-20 Miscellaneous, 27-20 Miscellaneous, 28-20 Miscellaneous, 29-20 Miscellaneous, 30-20 Miscellaneous.

- RENTALS: 31-Houses, 32-Apartment, 33-Furnished Apts & Duplexes, 34-Furniture, 35-Mobile Homes, 36-Storage Units, 37-Rental Agencies, 38-Handyman Services, 39-Farms for Rent.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

Man looking for good pay and advancement possibilities? Kellwood Company has several openings for second and third shift patternrollers.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all for kind deeds, words of sympathy, cards and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved husband, father, brother, and grandfather, the family of Elsworth V. South.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY WRITE TODAY BOX H-5 TIMES-NEWS CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY

A new Division of the Zondervan Corp. has a local opportunity for men or women. Must have strong church background. Earn \$12,000 and up a year. Full time or \$75 to \$200 a week part time.

TECHNICIANS

RCA DATA COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIANS RCA has immediate openings in its rapidly expanding

MANAGERIAL TRAINING M. H. KING CO., OPERATING VARIETY DEPARTMENT STORES, OFFERS: Permanent Position, Comprehensive Training Program, Excellent Benefits.

ROUTE SALESMAN Individual must be interested in full time employment with the opportunity to make an above average salary.

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Man looking for good pay and advancement possibilities? Kellwood Company has several openings for second and third shift patternrollers.

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07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

GRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER to assist architect with commercial buildings. Salary to match ability. Apply: Eugene E. Bonnett-Burgess.

09 Male Help

WANTED FOR year round work in store and service station at Picnic House available. Phone 788-2714 After 4 p.m., 788-2864.

09 Male Help

Wanted custom potato harrowers and or tractors in Hagerman area. Phone 678-8962, or 326-9725.

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PHOTO

with an interest in education are also interested in Classified Advertising. It's the place to turn when you look for special needs for your children and for special educational institutions.



Full time or part time dishwasher to work days. Apply in person at George K's, 1749 Kimberly Road, hotel manager wanted, Elder person preferred. For details visit P.O. Box 537.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

SECURED Reputable LDS gentleman desires letter or information from ladies available, 28 to 35. Desiro reputable sincerely, Box 148, Rupert.

02 Lost & Found

4 YEAR OLD male hieler siter and a Colie mixed male. Reward 605-422.

02 Lost & Found

LOST white female poodle named Gigad, 1810 Komes 733-9888 or 733-7111. Reward. Family health ok.

Call-cars: Earl Royhn. CACTUS PETE'S HORSE-SHU CLUB 733-5163

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 537 Main Avenue East, 733-5662. Professional clerical sales. Technical executive search. All inquiries welcome.

GIRLS AND BOYS WANTED To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS In All Areas of Magic Valley

Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route.

My Name is _____ years of age. I am _____ My Phone No. is _____ My Address is _____ School and Am in the _____ grade

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!

Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

Table with columns for 'Up to 13 Words', '13-19 Words', '20-26 Words', '27-33 Words', '34-40 Words'. Rows show costs for 1, 3, 6, and 9 days.

PAYMENT ENCLOSED () SEND BILL () TO FIGURE COST

Publish for ... days, beginning ... Classification ... Name ... Address ... City ... Phone ...

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS: 543-4648, 678-2552, 678-2535, 326-5375.

Buhl, Castleton, Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Filser, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL FREE NUMBERS: 543-4648, 678-2552, 678-2535, 326-5375.

Male Help 15

EMPIRE CORPORATION
NOW HIRING
MANUFACTURING PERSONNEL

- Health and Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Periodic Pay Increases
- Excellent Working Conditions

APPLY IN PERSON AT
297 WYCOFF CIRCLE
733-4096

Desired machine experience in Counting and Detailing. Excellent benefits. \$10.00 per hour. 1045 W. Main Ave. Phone 733-2700.

MECHANIC
All the work you can handle. Excellent benefits. Group Insurance. Good working conditions. **SEE IN PERSON: BILL ROEMER**

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. Dept. 733-7700

OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN
Delivery, stock work. Learn Ford parts business. Insurance, paid vacations, experience helpful but not required.

Call Roy Kienzler YOUNG FORD
678-0491 for interview
Burley, Idaho

10 Female Help
Need maid for motel work. Please apply in person 1827 Kennedy Road.

LADY TO HELP
Typing, Receptionist. Type 60 words per minute accurately. Friday, Saturdays and Sundays. Apply in person at 530 Greenwood. Phone 733-5502.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE
CHILDREN'S DAY CARE CENTER. Kindergarten, programmed reading, extensive phonics program. All music. Field trips, 3-4 year olds, phonics program, art and word dict. All day care for working mothers. Vicinity High School. 733-7000.

ADAPTIVE BOOKKEEPER
General office skills, a liking for personal responsibility is appreciated. Growth opportunity in this job. Phone 733-5502.

APPOINTMENT PHONE WORK
Earn from \$60 to \$120 a week from your home, working hours. No travel. Personal Placement, 537 Main Ave. East.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER
Must be experienced. Must be able to apply in person. MOTOR MERCHANDISE COMPANY INC. Full time. Home based. Phone 733-7435 after 5:30 p.m. 733-5829.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
those dollars. Work part time, ideal for housewives.

APPOINTMENT PHONE WORK
Earn from \$60 to \$120 a week from your home, working hours. No travel. Personal Placement, 537 Main Ave. East.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Emphasis is on reliability and permanent because of the fact you want to train. For a lady who wants a steady job and a lively atmosphere. Personal Placement, 537 Main Ave. East.

PERMANENT OPENING FOR FEEDERS AND PRESSERS
Apply Troy National Linen Supply

AVON
9 OUT OF 10 AMERICAN women have Avon products. Avon is the most successful company in the world. You can be an Avon saleswoman. Call 733-7413.

15 Business Opportunity
1973 Freightliner with 350 engine just purchased also 1971 Honda 400 cc. Call 733-2436.

1045 1/2 unit trailer
6 furnished apartments plus 600 sq. ft. of office space. \$90.00 with 7% down. 1500 square foot commercial building. Full basement. 2 furnished apartments. In Buhl. \$21,500 with terms. Bill Stroub, Western Realty, 733-2625.

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6 furnished apartments plus 600 sq. ft. of office space. \$90.00 with 7% down. 1500 square foot commercial building. Full basement. 2 furnished apartments. In Buhl. \$21,500 with terms. Bill Stroub, Western Realty, 733-2625.

FOR SALE Well established veterinary, all machines located in Twin Falls 733-1322.

For sale by owner only call in city of Granger. Granger good income. Completely equipped and operating at present time. Cash and terms. Call 733-9987. Immediate possession.

CENTRAL IDAHO BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHALLIS INDUSTRIES - machine shop, fully equipped to handle any job.

GATEWAY CONCO - sports station and repair shop, equipped for major overhauls.

LEON JOHNSON FARM EQUIPMENT SALES AND SERVICE - franchises with many equipment companies.

CAPPS OUTFITTING - one of the better hunting outfits in Idaho, long record of successful hunts.

ROUND VALLEY REALTY
BOX 250
CHALLIS, IDAHO 83226
Tel. 879-2249

IT IS OFFERED
Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money. We will sell you our own business. We will give you a free brochure on the kind of business you would like to own. Send your letter to:

INTERSTATE BUSINESS MARKETING
Box 1818
Pueblo, Colo. 81002.
Specify Kind, Price & Location

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care
Love children of all ages. Hot lunches lots of fun. Lots of love. 733-8089 or 734-6118.

DRIVE-IN, 25 miles north of Spokane by lake. Equipped to operate inside seating. Covered patio. Small home included. Health club. Full operation. \$29,500. Choice farm. Includes \$500 per acre. Eriks, 90006, 505-276-7121.

WESTERN REALTY
423 Main Ave. Dept. 733-2365

3 BEDROOMS, 1 ACRE
in Buhl. Fenced pasture, garden. \$19,950.

4 LEVEL 5 bedrooms, absolutely beautiful home on approx. 1 acre. 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, spacious living room, 1000 square feet. No experience necessary. No selling required. Full cash investment \$5495. Fully secured by equipment, mortgage, training and supplies.

ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES
1211 E. Cherry St.
Springfield, Mo. 65802
Phone 417-869-4905

FREE-INFO-FREE
Pictures & info on dozens of businesses for sale by owners. No commission. CAPITAL SEARCH, INC. Box 1517, Portland, Ore. 97201

14 Farm Work Wanted
Plowing, rototilling, custom bean cutting, corrugating, discing, etc. Call 733-2625. No answer, call 6 p.m.

13 Music Lessons
Nicholas Bland, 13 years in the area. piano performance degrees. A few openings. 733-6127.

STUDENTS going away to college makes room for 7 students - one no barrier. Twin Falls teacher for over 30 years in voice, piano and guitar. Call 733-6127.

22 Homes For Sale
Owner-built cottages near high school. Landscaped, large fenced yard, family and utility room. Basement kitchen allows for duplex possibility. Beautiful landscaping. Call 733-2625.

FOR SALE by owner, very nice 2 1/2 bedroom home, acre berry farm. Buhl 543-6663.

IMMEDIATE 2 bedroom home shaded yard. \$25,000. Ace Realty 733-2625.

BY OWNER in Canyon Estates, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, covered patio, and double garage. Call 733-2625.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, covered patio, and double garage. Call 733-2625.

2 bedroom home with full basement, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double garage, large lot. My Drive, 537-000. Call 733-2128 or 733-7178.

Home For Sale 22

2 bedroom house for sale in Ft. 8000 half down. Phone 326-2425.

Home For Sale 22

2 BEDROOM full basement with brick fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double garage, large lot. My Drive, 537-000. Call 733-2128 or 733-7178.

Home For Sale 22

2 bedroom house for sale in Ft. 8000 half down. Phone 326-2425.

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Farms & Ranches

10 acre farm located on Highway 200. Call 733-2625.

Farms & Ranches

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING 1500 square feet with basement on 1/2 acre lot... 202-1974 homes lot, four 1973 homes on display...

OFFERING LDS CHURCH 1st & 2nd Ward Building, Corner 4th Avenue E. and 2nd St. E. \$49,000 Zoned Commercial...

Acres & Lots 1/2 acre for sale by owner, 3 acres close to Jerome County Club...

14 x 64 FLEETWOOD CUSTOM Completely Carported or Furnished All Electric \$8784

LOTS & ACERAGES 1/2 acre, 2000 sq. ft. and 10 acres \$29,800 Corner Junction East Elk...

Mobile Homes 1974 Academy 12x50 2 bedroom, like new, partly furnished...

Mobile Homes 1974 Academy 12x50 2 bedroom, like new, partly furnished...

Mobile Homes 1974 Academy 12x50 2 bedroom, like new, partly furnished...

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes QUIET LUXURY 1st and 2nd bedroom furnished apartments...

Miscellaneous For Sale ONE HORSEPOWER 220 volt wet pit pump...

Mobile Homes 1974 Academy 12x50 2 bedroom, like new, partly furnished...

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Mobile Homes 1974 Academy 12x50 2 bedroom, like new, partly furnished...

Mobile Homes 1974 Academy 12x50 2 bedroom, like new, partly furnished...

Antiques 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW ON... Unfinished Furniture - Large selection - chest, dresser, desks...

Musical Instruments 3412 Walnut finish, like new... 3412 Walnut finish, like new...

Radio, TV & Stereo 23 Curtis Malho car tv console, reconditioned and guaranteed...

Wanted to Buy Wanted to buy one Jersey stator between 750 and 900 pounds...

Antiques 43 Bed Room - 1 1/2 miles North on Washington. Dishes, furniture, primitives, buy and sell...

Appliances 1st Kenmore washing machine with auto saver, copper tone, good condition...

Plumbing & Reroofing Painting, paper hanging, and reroofing. Guaranteed quality...

Then This Space is For You Give us A Call At 733-0931

Garage Sales DUNSMIRE GARAGE SALE Oct. 1-10, 11 AM to 6 PM. Giant selection of toys, appliances...

Good Things to Eat Red spots, Bostonians, 2 miles West of Ace Hanson Office...

Plants, Trees & Shrubs Holland bulbs, 12 varieties of tulips, 12 varieties of daffodils...

Appliances 1st Kenmore washing machine with auto saver, copper tone, good condition...

Plumbing & Reroofing Painting, paper hanging, and reroofing. Guaranteed quality...

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Plumbing & Reroofing Painting, paper hanging, and reroofing. Guaranteed quality...

69 Cattle

Three cattle for meat. Can be fed...
Wanted fall pasture, would rent...
Wanted pasture for 12 pit cows...

66 Farm Implements

1974 David Brown diesel tractor...
New 4430 John Deere, front-end...
1973 John Deere cab and air...

60 Horses

Small gelding, 3 year old clean but...
8-year-old sorrel quarter horse...
All types of horses bought, sold...

67 Pastures For Rent

Wanted fall pasture for 40 head or...
Call: 733-6255

68 Aviation

BIENNIAL FLIGHT REVIEW short...
Call: 733-7538

69 Boats & Marine Items

SAILBOATS and hardware, canoes...
Call: 733-1447

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

SELLING FARM. Have some farm...
Call: 628-1224

61 Swine

Wearer pigs for sale. Phone 543-...
Call: 733-4550

62 Sheep

Registered Suffolk yearling...
Call: 733-4752

63 Registered and Pure Bred

Registered and pure bred, Suffolk...
Call: 733-4710

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

SELLING FARM. Have some farm...
Call: 628-1224

66 Farm Implements

1974 David Brown diesel tractor...
Call: 733-5472

67 CENTRAL IRRIGATION PUMP

Special deals on new swathers...
Call: 734-4580

HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER

Kimberly R., Twin Falls...
Call: 734-4580

69 Farm Implements

1974 David Brown diesel tractor...
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HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER

Kimberly R., Twin Falls...
Call: 734-4580

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

ABOUT FOR SALE 15" x 21" grey coat with...
Call: 733-0376

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

AKC Registered Black Labrador...
Call: 733-6255

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

1974 Coltman Grandway camper...
Call: 733-9891

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1974 Coltman Grandway camper...
Call: 733-9891

70 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK Domino and Ten pool...
Call: 733-5601

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73 Travel Trailers

CASH PAID for your used travel...
Call: 733-5601

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74 Campers

Campway camper 1971 10' 6"...
Call: 733-5601

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Call: 733-5601

80 Cycles & Supplies

1964 Honda Call 431-520 after 6...
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Bonus Savings! NEW 1974's A FEW LEFT AT FACTORY REBATE ALLOWANCE... \$2534... LEO RICE MOTOR CO. GOODING, IDAHO

MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK HEADQUARTERS IS AT BILL WORKMAN FORD... BUY A BRAND NEW 1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3442... 1975 FORD 4X4 PICKUPS

Only Mazda and the cars from Rolls-Royce have engines warranted for 50,000 miles or 3 years. Ever wondered why yours doesn't? HARVEST SPECIALS! 2 LOCKWOOD POTATO HARVESTERS... HESSTON EQUIPMENT CENTER

Trucks
 For Sale: 1964 Chevy truck with a 1400 hand trailer box. Phone 5-4881
 Shop 1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton short wheel base, big V-8, 4-speed, many extras including camper shell. 1995-83-4846
 1966 1/2 ton Dodge pickup on trade for 1/2 ton pickup. Phone 733-2344
 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, clean condition. Phone 543-4911
 1968 Ford pickup, low mileage, extras, tank, 4 speed. 733-4342
 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, clean condition. Phone 543-4911
 1971 Ford 1/2 ton low miles, loaded with extras. 376-4888

Trucks
 For Sale: 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup V-8 Good condition \$400.00. Phone 376-4917
 1969 Ford camper special. Air, hot water, 8 ply tires. Winnemucca cup. 556-2211
 1970 Ford pickup V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage. Excellent condition. 324-4178
 Good used truck with spud bed for sale. Phone 324-3227
 1961 Chevy pickup, 4 speed, low battery, good tires, new rims and valve job, runs good and looks like new. 574-7931

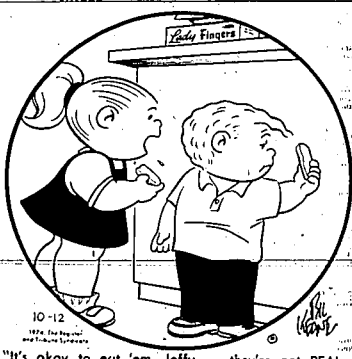
Trucks
 For Sale: 1973 Chevy 10 wheeler. Gas with Turbo combination fuel and tank. Fuel with a level through dipper and jet uses with it. Call 326-2101
 1956 Chevy 2 ton truck with rebuilt GMC motor. Motor and 16 feet 5 and 8 speed. Call 866-7700
 1957 International 4 x 4 1/2 ton. 5 good gas mileage. \$450. 234-6235
 1959 Chevrolet 2 ton 4 speed. Good, beautiful. Best offer \$400. 234-7207
 1972 GMC Astro. Call 733-0717
 1965 GMC 10 wheeler. Disk, 1961 Mac. 4 speed. Low miles. Diesel. 1964 Ford garbage truck. 1964 Mac. forward call diesel 16 wheelers. 220 Cummins engine, 47,000 miles. 1962 2 1/2 ton Dodge long wheel base. 1972 2 1/2 ton Chevrolet. 1966 Ford 220 Cummins and low low miles.
 1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet, 1965 Chevrolet diesel single axle. 1961 International 10 wheeler. 24 foot bed. 12 yard dump. 4x4, set of double trailers. 38 foot pull-behind trailer. 1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 1969 Ford pickup automatic power brakes. 4x4. Good condition. 1961 Chevrolet or Ford pickup. Late model. 733-2495
 Just new up. Trainable. Flat, hard down grain. 3x5. 1964 and 1962. 1972. 1974. Idaho Falls. 525-5655 evenings
 1961 Double cab Volkswagen pickup. Runs good. Best offer 733-7211
 1968 Ford pickup and 8 foot camper. Good condition. Call 733-6281
 1971 TOYOTA COROLLA. Excellent condition, air conditioning, 1974 tires. Low mileage. 543-6651

Import-Sports Cars
 1969 VW. Dual Air Conditioning. Good condition. 61,000 miles. \$1000.00. Call 734-2177
 1973 Toyota Corolla ST. New tires. Excellent condition. 673-5694
 Convertible hardtop for 1967. Dual Air Conditioning. Call 733-7121 after 6 p.m.
 1973 Datsun pickup. Low mileage. 4 speed. Dual bumper. 2 extra Chevrolet tires. 326-5209
 1969 VW. New engine, excellent condition. Call 421-4041
 Twin Falls Bank's reports to start with lately. Lined sports car. 1972 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Excellent condition. 17 liter. 4 door. 4 speed. 21 miles per gallon. Will sell for \$500. Truck of look from Belmore. 234-5810 After 5:45-5:55 p.m.
 VW Bus 1970. New motor, good condition. 473-5023 evenings

Jeep-4 Wheel Drives
 1949 jeep pickup. Good shape. Phone 833-3576
 1950 4 wheel drive. Vally station wagon. Phone 733-7042
 1950 Universal jeep with 200 hp. 4 wheel drive. New tires. 733-1815
 1951 JEEP pickup. 4 x 4. 1700 cc. 4 cylinder. Runs good. Call after 8 p.m. 543-4562
 1961 Jeep Wagoneer. Auto heater. Nuts, other accessories clean. 3875.00. 535 James Street
 1972 Scout II. Deluxe. New radial tires. V-8. Owner must sell. 768-4782 after 6:00 weekdays or weekends
 1954 Jeep overhauled front and rear differential. Front nuts, engine. 733-6470
 1959 1/2 ton Ford 4 wheel. 4 door. 4 speed. 1974. 734-7854

Auto For Sale
 COOT ATV 4 wheel drive. 26 horsepower engine. 1968. 500. Phone Doug 733-5395. 324-4627
 1971 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive. Chevrolet Super 1015 lbs. and wheels lots of extras. 321. 1015. Call 733-4716 after 6 p.m.
 1959 Jeep Wagon 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. 423-8489
 UNIVERSAL JEEP 1956. 1100 or will trade on pickup. 733-4940
 1974 4 wheel drive. K 5 Blazer like new. 079. 24,000 miles. Power steering. Power brakes. Air conditioning. This unit in excellent condition. Call 734-0993 evenings or 733-2202.
 1965 Jeep Wagoneer. 327 Chevrolet V-8 engine. Nuts 2 horse trailer. \$149. 528-2340

Auto For Sale
 1965 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good paint. engine and tires. Includes snow tires. Phone 734-1109
 1962 Imperial. Power, air, dependable. \$350. 733-4932 or 733-6175
 1958 Oldsmobile Futurama. 88. Mechanically excellent. New tires. generator and starter \$400.00. Call 786-2952
 1972 Grandville. Pontiac. 27,000 miles. New runner. Phone 733-7749
 1974 Maverick 4 door. 6 cylinder. automatic. power steering. New steel belted tires. like new. Phone 733-3626 or see at 2167 Sherry Lane. New tires and anti-freeze. 32350. 733-0232. days. After 5: 734-2384
 1965 Chevrolet Van. Mercedes stereo. low engine. new paint. \$1100. Phone 733-4951
 For The sharpest cars in town for the lowest money see Hunters 507 Addition Ave. West.
 BEAUTIFUL 1964 Pontiac Catalina. V-8. air conditioner. runs excellent. see in bulletin forced to sell at \$749. 733-4952



TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
 IN SOUTHERN IDAHO FOR DIAMOND REO & CHEVROLET

Farm, Construction
 in
 Line Haul

USED TRUCKS

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1600
 19 ft. spud bulker, V-8, 5-2 speed, hutch suspension, rebuilt engine.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1700 WITH
 19 ft. spud bulker, V-8, 5-2 speed, hutch suspension, rebuilt engine.

ACE HANSEN
 CHEVROLET & DIAMOND REO
 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls 733-3033

ONLY 19 LEASE CARS LEFT!

BUY ONE OF THESE 1974's AT 1964 PRICES

SOUND RIDICULOUS? Maybe, but we can do it. Bob Reese Motor Company recently purchased a train load of 1973 & 1974 Dodge, Chrysler and Plymouth lease cars. All the 1973's have been sold, but we have 19-1974 lease cars left. Most of these have only 2,900 to 8,000 miles on them. Do you remember when you could buy a full size Dodge, completely equipped including factory air conditioning for under \$4,000? That's right - 1964. Do you also remember when you could buy a Chrysler, completely loaded, including factory air conditioning for under \$4,800? That's right - 1964.

ALL CARS GUARANTEED BY CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION!

7 1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORTS
 Automatic transmissions, power steering, power disc brakes, radios, tinted glass, vinyl tops, factory air conditioning and many more options.
 YOUR CHOICE **\$4788**

6 1974 DODGES
 Automatic transmissions, power steering, power disc brakes, radios, tinted glass, vinyl tops, factory air conditioning and many more options.
 YOUR CHOICE **\$3993**

6 1974 PLYMOUTHs
 Tinted glass, automatic transmissions, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl tops, factory air conditioning, radio and much more.
 YOUR CHOICE **\$3993**

JUST POSSIBLY THE BEST CAR BUYS EVER OFFERED ANYWHERE, ANYTIME IN THE WORLD!

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
 (The Dealer You Can Depend On)
 500 Block 2nd Ave. South
733-5776
 or
733-4413

YOUNG FORD COUNTRY
 THIS IS NO SPECIAL SALE - WE HAVE LOW PRICES LIKE THIS EVERY DAY... BUT WE DO HAVE A LOT OF NICE TRADE-INS ON '75 FORDS- SO, GIVE US A TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

1972 DODGE DART 2-DOOR (Stock No. C-493A)
 Comes with "Bones" option, economical six-cylinder motor and standard transmission. Low mileage, one-owner, beautiful and blue color.
ONLY... \$1995.

'72 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DR. (Stock #M-122A)
 With "Bright" option, air cond., vinyl roof, power steering & brakes; a lot of luxury in a medium sized car. Local one-owner, beautiful bronze met. with matching interior.
ONLY... \$3195.

LUXURY - LUXURY - LUXURY
1972 T-BIRD 2-DR. HDT.P. (Stock #C-104A)
 With almost every option that is available! Ginger glow met. finish. A local trade-in on a '75 Buick for low mileage. A lot of luxury at a low price.
ONLY... \$3995.

DO YOU NEED GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT A BUDGET PRICE? TRY THIS ONE - 1966 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON (Stock #C-477A)
 Lots of good miles left at price you can live with.
ONLY... \$295.

NEED MORE MILES TO THE GALLON OF GAS? TRY THIS ONE - 1971 V.W. SUPER BEETLE (Stock #P-183)
 Economical, expd. transmission, radial tires sharp beautiful post yellow finish. Lots of economy for less money.
ONLY... \$1595.

NEED A NEW CAR, BUT DON'T FEEL YOU CAN AFFORD IT? CHECK THIS VALUE - 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HDT.P. (Stock #P-186)
 Low mileage air cond. power steering & brakes beautiful custom yellow finish. A real sharp car!
ONLY... \$3395.

BUDGET WON'T STRETCH ANY FARTHER, BUT NEED TRANSPORTATION? TRY THIS ONE - 1967 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR. (Stock #490A)
 Standard transmission, rust met. paint, a lot of car for very little money.
ONLY... \$329.

BIG CAR LUXURY IN A FAMILY SIZED CAR! CHECK THIS ONE - 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR. Sedan (Stock #M-110A)
 Fully equipped, low mileage, one owner car, gorgeous spice beige finish. Luxury for less!
ONLY... \$2995.

WANT SOMETHING SPORTY? TRY THIS 1970 MAVERICK 2-DOOR (Stock #C-522A)
 Thrifty six-cylinder motor, auto. trans, engine completely rebuilt. 18 & 20 warranty an engine beautiful steel gold finish, one owner.
ONLY... \$1495.

FULL SIZED LUXURY IN AN "L.T.D."!
1971 FORD LTD 2-DR. HDT.P. (Stock #536-A)
 Power steering & brakes, air cond., bright red finish. Own this car!
ONLY... \$1495.

Jon Anderson, Burley 678-026/
 Keith Cotcom, Burley 678-8984
 Ed Powell, Hansen 423-4511
 Trafford Bray, Burley 678-7200
 Deant Taylor, Burley 678-7114

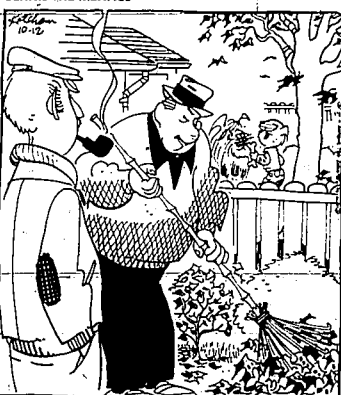
YOUNG FORD COUNTRY
 Main to 11th on Oakley, Burley
678-0491

YOUNG FORD has
5
 "The Easy Place to Save Money on Your Next Car-or-Pickup"

<p>86 Autos For Sale</p> <p>1974 Ford Mustang 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, 307 V-8 excellent condition. Call Krueger 726-1100. Best 728-3333 ask for Bill.</p> <p>BARGAIN (must call) 1968 Volkswagen bus, new engine, 2000 miles, plus options. \$1200 or best offer. Excite at 434-4567.</p> <p>1963 Cam. (3000 miles) excellent condition. Call 733-9939.</p> <p>1974 Ford 2 door coupe with all load bearing parts. Call campus store 733-5253.</p> <p>1968 Olds. 88 radial tires, makes about second car. \$200. 224-4928.</p> <p>1971 Dodge 3 speed 340 \$1700.00. 734-3877.</p> <p>EMPHATIC CASH for your clean used car. Cash for or lease. Main office: 601 2nd Avenue South 734-5100.</p>	<p>86 Autos For Sale</p> <p>1956 Ford Fairlane 340 3100000. Call for details. 4 other models, better work or may be used for parts. 733-6296 evenings.</p> <p>COLLEGE STUDENT MUST sell 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 250 engine. Call 943-6233 or 527-8568.</p> <p>1973 Plymouth Dealer 340 Street Fully Loaded. Automatic. Buckle! Seats clean 434-5252.</p> <p>1940 Buick Special Good condition. Call 943-5287.</p>	<p>86 Autos For Sale</p> <p>1971 Mustang Mach 1, 351, V-8, excellent condition, new tires, shocks, stereo, low mileage. \$2300. \$43.693 down, \$43.988 payments.</p> <p>CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365</p>	<p>86 Autos For Sale</p> <p>MUST SELL 1974 2 door Mercury Marquis Grand Eisenhower. Fully loaded with factory air, AM-FM radio, stereo, clock. Many more extras. Call 436-3095.</p> <p>PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho</p>
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86 Autos For Sale 86 Autos For Sale

DENNIS THE MENACE



NEED A USED CAR? SEE US!
(You'll be happy you did)

WE SELL used cars

WILLS
Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota
254 4th Ave. West
Twin Falls
733-7365

WE RUN A VERY simple business.

"No, THERE AREN'T ANY TEEN-AGERS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, BUT THERE'S A PARENT-AGER NEXT DOOR."

John Chris'
big news this year
is small



New subcompact Pontiac Astre
1975 ASTRE HATCHBACK COUPE
Economy, durability, comfort and styling are all combined in one compact package for '75. The Astre features a 140 cubic inch engine with 2 barrel carburetor, white wall tires, front bumper guards, 4 speed transmission, radio, wheel trim rings, protective bumper strips and bucket seats.

Sticker Price \$3670.00
6% OFF STICKER PRICE \$ 220.20

\$3449⁸⁰
John Chris' Price To You ..

TO KICK THE '75 SEASON OFF — ALL '75 CARS IN STOCK WILL HAVE A 6% STICKER REDUCTION DISCOUNT! NOW THAT'S BIG NEWS!

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Avenue East Twin Falls 733-1823

1974 Jeep Wagoneer, loaded. Also air conditioning. Driven 1000 miles. Will trade.

1969 Galaxy 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission. \$995.00

1968 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, low mileage. \$895.00

1972 Pinto 2 door Runabout, 6 cylinder, gas saver. \$1795.00

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<p>1974 AMC GREMLIN Beautiful diamond blue finish with big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed floor shift, rally side stripes with custom trim package, 65x14 white side wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, absolutely the best in economy.</p> <p>\$793³ PER MONTH Selling price \$2790, APR 11.95, finance chg. \$465.88, total contract \$2655.88, down \$400, 36 months.</p>	<p>1974 AMC HORNET 2 door sedan with beautiful coral tan finish and white top, 258 CID engine, automatic transmission, 2-tone paint, white side wall tires, deluxe wheel cover, AM radio, and all the safety features.</p> <p>\$952⁶ PER MONTH Selling price \$3270, APR 11.95, finance chg. \$559.26, total contract \$3429.26, down \$400, 36 months.</p>	<p>1974 AMC MATADOR COUPE. This daily rental car is just like new. Completely equipped with steel belted radial tires, air conditioning, 304 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes — Absolutely Loaded! Beautiful green with green vinyl top.</p> <p>\$1055⁵ PER MONTH Selling price \$3980, APR 11.95, finance chg. \$619.80, total contract \$3799.80, down \$800, 36 months.</p>
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*DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, LICENSE OR TITLE

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1966 FORD
 Falcon 4 door sedan, economical 6 cylinder, 3 speed, standard. Just the thing for the working man.
\$295

1964 FORD
 Falcon 4 door sedan, blue and red with white top, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, harmonious red interior. Must see this one at only.
\$295

1969 PLYMOUTH
 Fury III, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, local 1 owner, a nice family type automobile as you will find.
\$1195

1966 CHEVROLET
 Bel-Air 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 2 tone paint. If you are looking for a dependable automobile see this one.
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1961 DODGE
 Lancer GT, 6 speed, V-8, cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, terrific gas mileage and just the thing for the mechanically oriented.
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1971 MERCURY
 Montego 4 door sedan with pastel blue finish and blue interior. New Michelin tires and luxury wheel covers.
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1974 COMET
 Custom 2 door Sedan, dark green metallic, white steel belted radial tires. Corner custom interior, bucket seats and cut pile carpeting.
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1971 MERCURY
 Colony Park Station Wagon, medium brown in color with brown leather interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes and air conditioning. Luggage rack and electric rear window.
\$2495

1973 MERCURY
 Colony Park Station Wagon. Beautiful mediterranean blue in color and deluxe walnut paneling, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, deluxe all vinyl interior, body side moldings, luxury wheel covers and brand new tires.
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1971 PONTIAC
 Grandville, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. This full size automobile has excellent radial tires, local 1 owner.
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1970 CHEVROLET
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1971 AMC
 Gremlin. This little cutie has economical 6 cylinder, 3 speed floor mounted shift, bucket seats, emerald green in color, excellent white wall tires. A terrific buy at only.
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1971 VW
 Beetle, medium green metallic in color with white vinyl roof, power seats, power windows. AM/FM radio with 8 track stereo tape player, new radial tires and below average mileage.
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1973 LINCOLN
 Continental 4 door pillared hardtop, light blue metallic in color, white vinyl roof, all leather interior, radial tires and fully powered. We sold this one new.
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1971 FORD
 Galaxie 500 4 door sedan. Pastel blue with contrasting blue interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and a nice family sized automobile.
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1969 BUICK
 Electra 2 door hardtop, Gremlin lid with matching vinyl top. This car is loaded with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power seats & windows, body side moldings and luxury wheel covers.
\$1695

1966 MERCURY
 Montego 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sun metal gray and an excellent transportation, student or work car.
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1972 COMET
 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, ton in color with brown vinyl roof. We sold this one new.
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1970 OLDS
 Cutlass 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes and air conditioning, rear window heater and a local 1 owner.
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1969 DODGE
 Charger, canyon yellow in color with contrasting vinyl top. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. A locally owned automobile.
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1972 MERCURY
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 Montego MX 4 door, beautiful green gold metallic in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, 16" cubic foot trunk capacity, energy absorbing front bumper system, pin striping, white wall tires and outside rear view mirror.
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1974 MERCURY
 Montego Custom 4 door, polar white with contrasting vinyl roof, deluxe all vinyl interior, wall to wall carpeting, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, accent stripes and definitely a family automobile.
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1970 BUICK
 Riviera 2 door hardtop, Buckle's line, dark green in color with contrasting vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power seats & windows and a local one owner.
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Hank Thille

<p>1974 DUSTER 2 door coupe, white, standard transmission, radio, spacemaker pkg. Deluxe interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, white wall tires. Stock No. 4P-73. '75 PRICE \$3933 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$3250</p>	<p>1974 DUSTER 2 door coupe, white, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, Gold Duster Package, 318 cubic inch V-8 engine, deluxe interior, white wall tires plus many other extra's not listed. Stock No. 4P-74. '75 PRICE \$4471 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$3690</p>	<p>1974 DUSTER 2 door coupe, green in color, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, gold duster package, economical 6 cylinder engine, white wall tires and much more. Stock No. 4P-77. '75 PRICE \$4263 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$3595</p>
<p>1974 VALIANT SCAMP 2 door hardtop, maroon and white, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, economical 6 cylinder engine, Deluxe interior, white wall tires and much more. Stock No. 4P-50. '75 PRICE \$4427 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$3595</p>		<p>1974 VALIANT 4 door sedan, bronze, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, gold duster package, Custom Exterior Package, vinyl side moldings, and white side wall tires, air conditioning. Stock No. 4P-99. '75 PRICE \$4726 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$4100</p>
<p>1974 VALIANT 4 door sedan, maroon and black in color, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, deluxe interior, radio, deluxe exterior package, economical 6 cylinder engine, white wall tires and much more. Stock No. 4P-53. '74 PRICE \$4290 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$3660</p>		<p>1974 VALIANT 4 door sedan, green, automatic transmission, radio, deluxe interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, white wall tires. Stock No. 4P-85. '75 PRICE \$3983 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$3300</p>
<p>1974 DUSTER 2 door, 318 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Spacemaker Package, tinted glass, air conditioning, undercoating, radio, D78x14 white side wall tires. Stock No. 4P-101. '75 PRICE \$4780 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$4100</p>		<p>1974 SATELLITE Satellite Sabring, 318 V-8, whiteston cloth interior, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof, light package, white side wall tires, undercoating, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock No. 4P-71. '75 PRICE \$5676 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$4676</p>
<p>1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, light package, air conditioning, radio, undercoating, white side wall tires, deluxe wheel covers and many other extras. Stock No. 4P-81. '75 PRICE \$6035 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$4995</p>		<p>1974 FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 30/50 bench seat with power, tinted glass, air conditioning, speed control, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4P-102. '75 PRICE \$7006 '74 CLEARANCE PRICE \$5795</p>

'74 DEMONSTRATORS AND '74 lease cars also available at big discounts.

<p>1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, good wheels. PRICE \$1995</p>	<p>LISTED ARE SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES-50 TO CHOOSE FROM</p>		<p>1973 CHEVROLET NOVA V-8, wire wheels and excellent tires. PRICED TO SELL \$2590</p>
<p>1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE V-8, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, Brougham, individual seats. Like New. NOW \$3690</p>	<p>FOUR WHEEL DRIVES</p>		<p>1971 DODGE VAN Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. PRICE \$3295</p>
<p>1972 PLYMOUTH FURY Special Edition, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. PRICED TO SELL \$2195</p>	<p>1947 Universal Jeep Flat Head four engine, tow bar. Ready for hunting \$795</p>	<p>1971 JEEP Wagoneer Loaded, ALL THE EXTRAS.</p>	<p>1968 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP With 9 foot cab over camper. PRICE \$2850</p>
<p>1970 AMBASSADOR 2 door hardtop, individual reclining seats, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. SPECIAL \$1495</p>	<p>1953 JEEP Pickup and cover</p>	<p>1971 BRONCO Station Wagon. Like new.</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP long wide box, 4 speed. PRICE \$1195</p>
<p>1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes and stereo. PRICE \$1895</p>	<p>1967 JEEP PICKUP</p>	<p>1972 BLAZER 4 speed, V-8, power steering, power brakes.</p>	<p>1969 FORD F-100 PICKUP long wide box, V-8, 4 speed. PRICE \$1095</p>
<p>1969 MERCURY COUGAR 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. PRICE \$1495</p>	<p>1970 BRONCO Full cab gates, commando tires, chrome wheels.</p>	<p>2 - 1970 Wagoneers V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. One with air conditioning.</p>	<p>1972 GMC Suburban 9 passenger, V-8, power steering, power brakes, dual air conditioning.</p>
<p>1973 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, 4 speed, like new. PRICE \$2495</p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET VEGA GT, 4-speed, radial tires. ONLY \$1895</p>	<p>1965 VW CAMPMOBILE Van type with camper interior, low time on engine. SHARP \$1495</p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. LIKE NEW \$3390</p>

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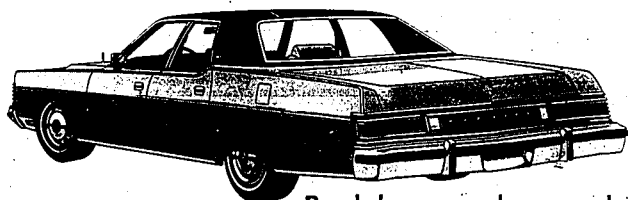
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This beautiful uncomparable automobile is finished in Continental tan glamour paint, tan vinyl top, white side wall steel belted radial tires, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, tinted glass, fender skirts, body side mouldings, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, left-hand remote control mirror, 400 V-8 engine, concealed headlamps, concealed windshield wipers, deep cut-pile carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe steering wheel and power ventilation system.

**WHY BUY A '74 WHEN
YOU CAN BUY THIS '75
MARQUIS FOR ONLY \$5390**

1975 COMET SPORT COUPE

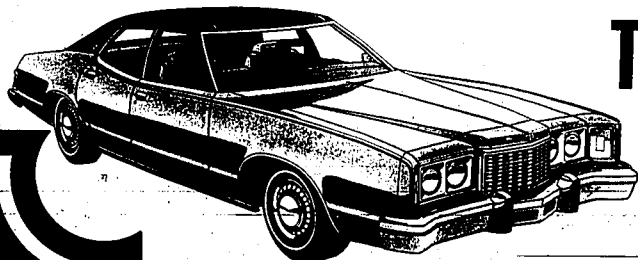
Beautiful saffron yellow in color, American made 6 cylinder engine for hearty performance, wall to wall carpeting, 3 speed manual transmission, steel belted radial tires, locking steering column, two speed windshield wipers with washers, lighted ashtray, glove box, cigar lighter, color-keyed instrument panel with lighted dash, deluxe steering wheel and Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features. Stock Number K-13.

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1975 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR SEDAN

- 351 V-8 Engine
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- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Saddle Bronze Metallic In Color
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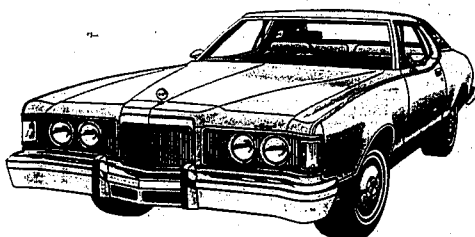
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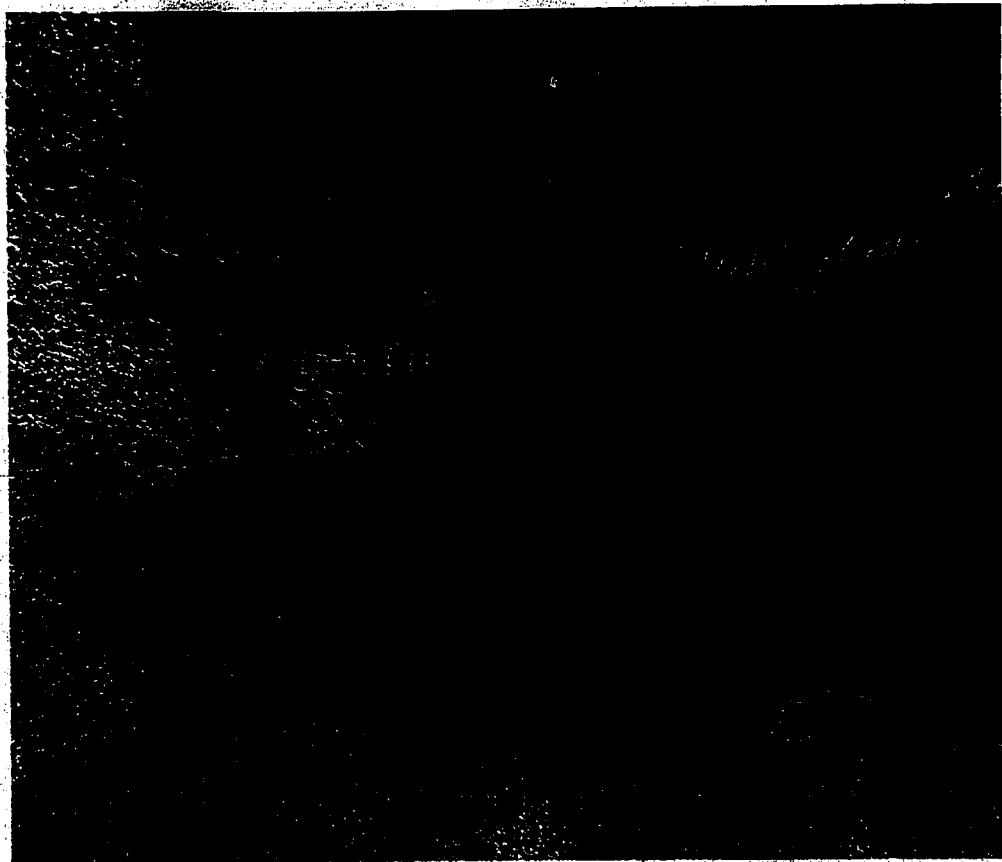
Idaho



The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV Programs for Oct. 13 to Oct. 19

-1



Autumn colors

(Photo by Donnie Baird Jones)

Pensions for World War I vets (pages 8-9)

Valley Comment: Arab Oil

Question: What do you think the United States should do if the Arabs continue to raise the price of their oil?



Bobby McGhee, Jackpot: I think it's inevitable that sooner or later it's going to come to a war. But we're forced right now to play it by ear."



Karen Winkle, Twin Falls: "I really think that America should set its foot down. To keep good relations, we always bend over backwards. But they sure never bend over backwards for us. I think it's about time we stood up and fought for ourselves a little bit. It might even come to a full-scale war, but I don't know about that."



Mrs. Adelaide Dell, Twin Falls: "I think we ought to cut down on our exports to them, like food. I hope there's not a war if anything else will help."



Thomas Pratt, Twin Falls: "I wouldn't send them anything and I wouldn't buy from them. If we boycott them for six months, what would they do with their oil?"



Mrs. Lillian Bulz, Twin Falls: "I hope that Secretary of State Kissinger can get them back in line. It seems as though they were favorable toward peace before, I hope he can continue those talks and get them back into the same state of mind."



Amy Jensen, Castleford: "I think we should take our reserve oil out and utilize it. We should stand on our own two feet for a change and stop buying Arab oil."

Drive-in bank requires strange body

By ERMA BOMBECK
It's just my own personal observation, but I don't think God ever meant for men to do his banking, order food, or mail a letter from the driver's seat of their car.

mind. He would have made our arms seven feet long and put curb feelers on our hips.

I have noted—only two cars that have swung precariously up to the position where they can comfortably do business.

One was a car from demolition derby and the other was a rental. Neither had anything to lose.

Drive-in banks in America are the most peculiar because I am "on camera" and quite self-

conservative. I pull a good six feet from the window and when the drawer slides out, I find that by opening my car door and forcing my head through my shoulder seat belt, pushing on the brake pedal with my

deposit in the parking lot. The mailboxes are something else. I never pull up to one of them that I don't visualize a meeting of the postal department in Washington figuring out how to position the boxes.

"No, no, Chester," says the designer. "You have placed the boxes on the driver's side of the car. We mustn't pamper them. Put them on the passenger side so the driver will have to put the car in park, straddle the slick shift in the console, cup his throat over the window and just try to sail the letter into this six-inch slot."

Just above the pick-up, times that have become blurred and unreadable?" asked Chester.

"Higher," Chester says, "smile his boss." Yelling an order for five into a clown's mouth is something else again. Especially when you are alone. I feel like such a fool shouting until the varicose veins in my neck surface.

As my husband observed, "You don't have to go to drive-in, you know. You can always use your feet."

Better to grow longer arms.

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EASY START

DETROIT (UPI) — Cars start quicker and easier if accessories and headlights are turned off before the ignition is turned on. The additional drain on the battery reduces the power needed for the hot spark to start the engine.

At Wit's End

conscious about having the tellers gather and exclaim, "Watch this one. Dorothy, she's the one who fell apart when her fender was ripped off last week." Consequently, I have become someone of a

right foot and bending my knees against the gear shift for leverage. I can slide my deposit slip into the drawer providing (a) I discontinue breathing for awhile, and (b) there are no high winds to circulate my

critters are probably okay. I can't tell you why he's socially incoherent. He may have had a nasty early experience with other cats, been raised too closely with an owner but no other cat contact or have come from a line with inborn antisocial tendencies.

There are other documented cases of cat's aggression toward their own species. They make fascinating reading until you reach the part about what to do. Unfortunately, tranquilization hasn't helped these cases. Neutering did help in one case — six months later, when the male hormones finally left the system. The best solution seems to have been letting a loner alone. And that's what I'd suggest for Thomas.

Make him the "outside" cat. Agnes the "inside" cat, and Beagle the go-between.

Some cats just hate cats

By LINDA MERRY,

Question: We've been enjoying your column in our paper for some time and now we have a question. Six or eight months ago our boy brought home a grey kitten which, though now full grown, is still very small, still looking like a kitten.

Beagle slices away, perhaps because the cat is so large in comparison with Agnes. We'd like to see all three of the animals get along as well as Beagle does with Agnes. Perhaps you can give us a helpful suggestion.

Answer: Thomas is the odd corner of the triangle

Merry Pet

Her name is Agnes.

A couple of months later we were "adopted" by a sad looking, all white and large tomcat about a year old. We fed him and fixed him a box to sleep in outside. Like the catel with his nose in the tent, he was soon a member of the household, sleeping on theavenport all day long.

We also have a very friendly Beagle who is about 12 years old. "Beagle" loves and cuddles with Agnes, gets along with "Thomas." Whenever the tomcat, Thomas, gets a chance he sneaks up and bats HELL out of Agnes for no apparent reason, Agnes, consequently, is terrified of Thomas.

Recently we had Agnes spayed and Thomas "neutered," hoping that would calm him down. It has made no difference; he still gets a whole lot of Agnes whenever possible and one day apparently clawed Agnes' eye, as if he has bothered her for several days since. We dare not leave them in the house alone. Beagle does all he can to protect Agnes, when he sees Thomas approaching, but he can't win continually.

Can you please tell us WHY Thomas continues to pick on the friendly and tiny female? Thomas is not an ugly cat, but loves to cuddle and purr just as Agnes does. In fact he tries to play with Beagle, but

and I'm afraid he may be just snoring away. Chances are he'll quarrel not only with Agnes but ANY cat he meets. He's showing a form of "socialization" with general aggressiveness toward species companions.

Which—all means he doesn't like other cats, but he thinks people, dogs, mice, birds, and other



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And there's a 17" diagonal model, only **\$389**

\$599! for this giant screen XL-100 console!

Colonial Style **\$649**

Bold Spanish style console \$669

Our most popular 19" diagonal XL-100 only **\$519!**

Plus... this bonus in black and white! Check out this 19" diagonal value! And there are other black and white sets starting at **\$99** only **\$159!**

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12th award

MACIE Cole began a shoe repair shop in a corner of a local store 36 years ago. Since then she has built her western boot business to top ranking in the state of Idaho. Macie,

61, and her husband Maurice stand before the huge stock of boots carried in their Main Street store and display one of their trophies.

Macie builds top-ranking business

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Macie Cole decided 36 years ago to leave her mark in Twin Falls.

Today she can take an objective look at her life and say she hasn't failed. For the 12th year in a row, Macie's boots will be receiving an award from the nation's most famous western boot dealer for selling the most boots in Idaho. And unofficially Macie and her husband Maurice have word that they are selling more boots than any other company in the west and probably in the country.

All this from a shop on Main Street in Twin Falls under the direction of a very capable lady.

Macie, 61, came to Twin Falls during the Depression with a small child and little money.

"I had it awfully hard in Twin Falls for a long time," she said, "and I made up my mind this was my town and I was going to leave my mark."

She began with a small shoe and boot repair business in the corner of a local store about 36 years ago. During World War II she considered making work boots but found that leather was too hard to get.

She was, however, working with residents who had problems requiring special corrective shoes so she studied shoes and feet and fitting.

About 22 years ago she began selling western boots — partly because she found that many people with feet problems thought them very comfortable.

She ordered two rows of boots, or about \$450 worth with four months to pay the firm for them.

"In two weeks I tripled my order," Macie says. And "every year I have done better business than the year before."

She moved to a store in her present location about 23 years ago. The building was replaced with a newer structure during the renovation of downtown Twin Falls.

Now, she says, "it just isn't anything to order \$50,000 worth of boots in a month."

Macie built up the store to its top ranking position on her own — "and I had to fight the men on it," she said.

"I can't tolerate any of them telling me I can't do better than last year," Macie says. She is determined to keep her business growing until she is no longer around to manage.

From a one-woman operation the boot store has expanded to 14 employees — including Macie's husband, her aunt, a daughter, a son and a daughter-in-law, and a sister-in-law.

"And they all wear boots, including the 11 grandchildren," she says.

The appeal of western boots has broadened to

they were comfortable" and ordered ladies boots to carry in the store. More women began buying the western boot.

"Every year it seemed to reach out further and further," she says.

Now "I don't have any walk of life not in them — doctors, ministers, farmers, policemen.

The appeal of western boots has broadened to

know about us," Macie says. Calls to the boot factories in the store, more referred to Macie's Boots in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Television personalities and "famous names" own boots from Macie's.

Macie carries 10 brand names of boots and sells in a conservative estimate, "hundreds of pairs of boots a year."

The month before the fair and Christmas time are the busiest "at Macie's."

"There's times that you can't walk in here during the busy season," she says.

The current unsteady economy has kept Macie from expanding to a new store, yet she still feels that, with the addition of western wear a few years ago, expansion may be necessary.

"If it keeps on growing we probably would add another floor" to the present building," she said.

Meanwhile, "there's never a dull moment."

"I had it awfully hard in Twin Falls for a long time and I made up my mind this was my town and I was going to leave my mark."

cover the whole community in the last 20 years, according to Macie.

"The western men wore the boot when I started," she says, and the girls who entered the rodeo. "At first it was more or less the cowboy and some ranchers and a few ranchers' wives.

Then Macie began wearing boots, "because

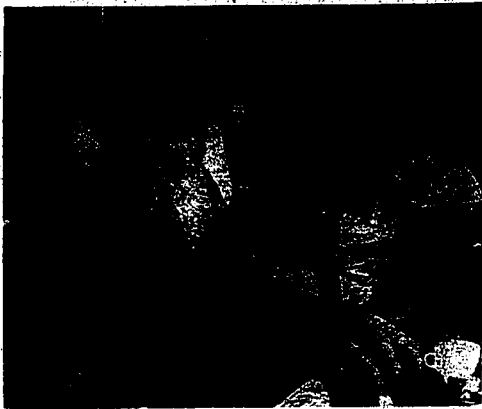
Surprisingly, just slightly over half of all the boots Macie sells go in "local" residents, including Idaho, Nevada and northern Utah. The rest go all over the country because of the wide stock of sizes and boot types Macie keeps on hand.

"People in town for Evel Knievel from New York



"Young Senator Smith isn't acclimating too well in Washington. He believes everything anyone says... no matter which party they belong to."

He's happy, takes life slow, ea



BUDDY Brown, 66, is satisfied with his life as a part-time handyman and fisherman. Brown lends money to friends, doesn't worry, doesn't get in a hurry and doesn't work on Sunday.

Great life?

By DOLLIE L. SMITH
YAUPON BEACH, N.C.
(UPI) — In this coastal resort area lives a man who lends money to friends, doesn't worry, doesn't get in a hurry and doesn't work on Sunday.

He's Buddy Brown, 66, and he's satisfied with his life as a part-time handyman and fisherman.

Brown has not moved more than a mile in more than 35 years. For a while he lived beneath the bridge crossing the intracoastal waterway, warmed at night by a pet billy goat and dog sleeping at his sides.

Then he was "chief cook and bottle washer" on a fishing barge that traveled the waterway from Carolina to Florida.

Now Brown lives in the first house on the right across the bridge with his wife, "Miss Emma."

He repairs lawnmowers, outboard motors and bicycles, mends fishing nets and does a little shrimping. To get around, he rides a bicycle or gets "rides from friends."

"The last car he owned he

finally "parked it for two or three years and then sold the motor."

"It was too much trouble to mess with and I didn't need no car," he said.

Brown's monthly bill for electricity runs between \$6 and \$7.

"I hardly ever burn a light over 30 minutes," he said. "It keeps the bills small."

His day begins as early as 3 a.m. and ends before 8 p.m.

"Anyone come to see me after eight, there's no one here," he said, packing tobacco in his pipe. "I just work 'til I can't see and I quit. We don't burn lights at night."

Mending fishing nets and shrimping was once his sole business. But things have begun to change. Fishing nets are no longer made of cotton but of nylon, which is harder to break and harder to fix, Brown said.

When shrimping season opens in late June, Brown will once again head into the waters he has shrimped and fished all his life, but his catch will be more expensive this year.

"I've been selling shrimp for 50 cents a pound all these years," he said. "But I just heard that they're selling for \$3 a pound. I don't believe I'll be selling any more for 50 cents."

The Browns keep a goat, a dog and a duck, and tend a small vegetable garden behind their house. Miss Emma freezes or cans the garden products for the winter.

Brown now deposits his money in a nearby bank, but at one time he kept his money in tin cans buried and fished the banks.

Neighbors said he always had money to lend to his friends. One grocer said he could identify the money by its rust marks.

"But, you know, only one

Women's ordination ruled invalid, priests receive only knuckle-rap

CHICAGO — After two days of wrestling with the knotty problem of three retired bishops who staged an illegal ordination to the priesthood of 11 women, the Episcopal Church's House of Bishops apparently thought they had the problem solved — with a compromise.

They ruled invalid the alleged ordination conducted by Bishops Daniel Corrigan, Robert DeWitt and Edward Welles (assisted by Bishop Antonio Ramos, of Costa Rica) in Philadelphia, on July 29.

At the same time, these bishops who had created a national Episcopal furor were merely knuckle-rapped, with a criticism ("violating the legislative process of the whole church") rather than the formal charges drawn up by 45 bishops including: (A) Violation of the Rubrics (directions) of the Book of Common Prayer (B) Violation

been a ruling in their favor?

"Of course not!" laughed one of them, Mrs. Bruce Cheek of Annandale, Va., who recently was photographed being carried about in vestments on the shoulders of the Rev. William Wendt, one of Washington D. C.'s leading ecumenical preachers.

The bishops were further blasted by black militant Charles Willie, an unsolicited guest at the meeting, who intruded upon a press briefing area set up for Presiding Bishop John Allin. Dr. Willie, of Syracuse University, was in the midst of his loud and rather ludicrous attempt to imitate Martin Luther King, when he was asked about the rather embarrassing fact that women's ordination to the priesthood is favored by a majority of the bishops — but has been held up by his very own House of Deputies (priests and laity).

Why under these circumstances does Dr. Willie not resign from his vice presidency of this allegedly detestable House? Willie: "My office is irrelevant to the action of the House of Bishops!" (But only three days later Willie followed this suggestion and resigned — providing the best news the Episcopal Church has had in a decade).

What is equally hypocritical is the fact that one of these offending bishops, Edward Welles, less than a decade ago, voted for a formal House of Bishops censure of San Francisco's controversial Bishop James Pike, for "offensive and highly disturbing irresponsible statements."

Pike, announced Welles, was a "pudently seeker with a deep-rooted martyr complex, who may be thirsting for a heresy trial."

When the House of Bishops holds its regular meeting in October, it might well consider a posthumous lifting of the censure against Bishop Pike, who for all his controversial statements had never approximated the deliberate disobedience to canons and ordination vows of Bishop Welles and his cohorts.

And, if the House of Bishops has any loyalty to its recently-installed Presiding Bishop Allin, it would certainly conduct an investigation to see if Allin's predecessor, Bishop John E. Hines (a strong advocate of female priests), was in any way involved in the advance planning of this bogus ordination. For when asked if he had anything to do with creating this national crisis for his successor, Bishop Hines repeatedly refused to comment.

Inside Religion

of ordination vows — two counts, and (C) Violation of the denomination's constitution and canons (laws) — six counts.

Under any of these charges, the offending bishops could be deposed (unrooked). Perhaps the 45 bishops thought that by a last-minute withdrawing of these charges — after the House voted the ordinations invalid — they could placate the Episcopal far left wing.

They should have known better. Within minutes of the bishop's ruling of invalidity, a press release was issued by 10 of the 11 women deacons present, which blasted the bishops.

"Each of us will make her own decision as to how and when to affirm the priesthood she knows to be hers," announced the obviously furious ladies.

Their press release went on to charge that the bishops really have no right to make such a decision without consulting the other House (Deputies) of the General Convention, which is the denomination's highest authority; or between meetings of this body (every three years) with the Episcopal Executive Council.

But this protest was made by the ladies only AFTER the bishops had ruled the ordinations invalid. Would they have so challenged the authority of the bishops had there

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African drought still parching lands



SAMBU BA, a 50-year-old farmer northeast of Dakar, Senegal, stands in the doorway of his thicket hut with his wife and two of his five children. He says that if the rains don't come soon, his family will have to abandon this area where his family has lived all his life. Ba is a peanut farmer but there has not been enough rain to grow a crop in three years.

No crops

Ripen green tomatoes indoors on vine, in jar

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

GREEN TOMATOES: For many gardeners, this has been the year of the green tomato. What catches this? First, some of the varieties are real life ones and take longer to ripen. The real factor is weather, cool nights and not too hot days.

Don't despair because green tomatoes are useful in many ways. Some people pull up the vines and bring them into the garage where they are hung upside down. They ripen on the vine this way.

Putting green tomatoes on the windowsill is poor practice. Often if the sun shines on them through the glass, the fruit gets yellowish rather than full bright red. Tomatoes do not need sunlight for ripening.

If you pick green tomatoes, best temperature to store them is about 55 degrees. At this temperature, color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest. Keep ripe tomatoes in one container, fruit developing red color in another, and those that are green in a third container.

Don't try storing small, immature green tomatoes. Take the largest ones as these are usually mature and will ripen best in a cool dark place. You can wrap each in a piece of newspaper or use a brown paper sack.

Store tomatoes one layer thick, and it's a good idea to sort them out every two or four days, discarding the bad ones. Handle them carefully, and they're better with the stems off.

SAVE YOU GERANIUMS: We've mentioned various ways to carry your geraniums over but here's a "surfer-fire" method a reader tells is the best of all:

"I take them out before the first frost, shake the dirt from the roots, cut off any remaining flowers, put them in a bushel or box, one plant on top of the others. Then I put them in a cool, dark place in the cellar and forget about them. In spring I bring them up, cut them back and plant them in a pot of good soil. Keep them watered and watch them take off."

FOR BEE STINGS: Recently we suggested using the juice from a tomato leaf for bee stings. If you have no tomato leaves, put one drop of ammonia directly on the bite, then ice for five minutes. People who have an extremely sensitive skin will find this tip a boon.

DRYING SUNFLOWERS: Hundreds of gardeners grow good sunflowers, but are disappointed to find that the seeds mold or mildew. That's because the seed has not dried properly before storing. Here is a foolproof method for drying sunflower seeds to be stored for winter use:

(1) Cut off the heads when they start to bend over.

By AL ROSSITER JR.,
UPI Science Editor

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI)—Sambu Ba, a graying 50-year-old farmer, stood under the shade of a crude thatch shelter, drank precious water from a rusty can, sprinkled a few drops on his parched feet and told how the great Sahelian drought has touched his life.

One hundred miles to the southwest in this capital city in west Africa, the director of an unprecedented, 101-day international weather research project said meteorologists should know in a few weeks if the catastrophic six-year cycle is at an end.

But Dr. Robert M. White, chief of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) who recently toured the drought area, said, "It's going to take a substantial amount of rainfall over a number of years to correct the situation which took a large number of years to develop."

If the rains don't come soon, Sambu Ba said he, his

wife, five children and three elderly relatives will have to abandon the three thatch huts where he has lived all his life. He is a peanut farmer, but hasn't had enough rain to grow a crop in three years.

Sambu Ba's settlement of Kir Pouth is on the southern fringe of the drought area. He has not suffered the severity of the sunbatches regions farther north and east in the stricken belt below the Sahara Desert known as the Sahel, which stretches 2,000 miles in a narrow band up to several hundred miles wide across parts of Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

Nevertheless, the land on which Sambu Ba once grew peanuts and the forage grass, millet, is virtually bare of vegetation except for some trees and shrubs that somehow have withstood the ravages of drought.

Chad, purchased at a nearby village from the proceeds of selling an occasional goat, is the main source of nourish-

ment for his family. Their water comes from a well a half-mile away.

There is no reliable way to estimate how many people have been affected by the famine resulting from the combination of drought and man's misuse of the fragile land between the Sahara to the north and the wetter lands to the south.

By Francis Dale, U.S. representative to U.N. organizations in Geneva, said during a recent visit to the Sahel that as many as 100,000 people are believed to have died, and the lives of another 3 million of the 24 million in the region may be endangered.

The weather research project known as GATE, or GARP (Global Atmospheric Research Program) Atlantic Tropical Experiment, is sponsored by the World Meteorological Organization, a specialized U.N. agency, and the International Council of Scientific Unions. Scientists, ships, planes, boys

(Continued on p. 7)

(2) Take a stiff wire brush and remove the seeds. A curry comb works great and you can usually find one in any store that handles equipment for horses.

(3) Scatter the seed on a window screen, or any kind of a wire screen which allows air to circulate between the seeds. Don't stack the seeds too thick.

(4) Each day stir the seeds to prevent molding. Some use a small fan for stirring up air circulation.

(5) Seed will dry in about 10 days in a garage. Store it in a tin or plastic garbage can. Just make sure the seed is not stored while moist. Store it dry.

By the way, we have a sunflower stalk which is 13 1/2 feet tall, and it has a head 10 inches across. We'd be pleased to know if any reader has a larger sunflower.

LEAD POLLUTING: A reader has tomato and egg plants next to an old barn. The paint/lead based on the barn has flaked off in the last few years, and he's wondering if the paint residue in the soil would make the tomatoes and eggplants non-edible.

I wouldn't hesitate to eat the tomatoes and eggplants grown in the situation described by the reader. It is well known that much of such added lead is insoluble or is fixed in soils.

Green Thumb

Moreover plants translocate very little of it to the tops, even when it is absorbed by the root system. The fruits eaten by the reader will make up only a small percentage of his diet in a course of a year, so we do not feel there is any danger of lead poisoning from the paint washed off the barn.

PREFEZING TOMATOES: Here's an original recipe for freezing tomatoes, sent in by a reader:

"I go through the process of cleaning and giving the tomatoes a hot water bath in skin them, then cut them up."

"In a blender I put onion, celery (lots of it), green pepper, parsley. This can be stewed, then add tomatoes, season with salt, pepper, garlic powder (not necessary if a person does not like garlic) and sugar. I taste till it is perfect, then stew it all of it."

"Next, I have a collander over a deep container. I put tomatoes in it and catch some juice; it will not be as thick as the kind you buy, but I have tomatoes stewed, and

plenty of juice. Jars of it seasoned to perfection. Put in regular mason jars, a good inch or more from top and freeze.

"I have all winter long, plenty of delicious stewed tomatoes and juice. Not a thing needs to be added. Tomatoes can be used for any kind of dish."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls: "I have never tried drying flowers for winter arrangements. Please tell us how to dry flowers and which flowers are best for drying."

You can dry practically all flowers. Some flowers dry easily merely by hanging them in a dry room, and these include the everlasting, strawflowers, adobe, baby's breath, cockscomb, globe amarantus, goldenrod and yellow, to name a few.

Home gardeners use materials such as silica gel, or a mixture of borax and corn meal, for drying. These will preserve the color better than air drying. It takes about a week for drying in silica gel and about two weeks in the borax and corn meal mixture.

Flowers are placed in a shoe box and then the materials are poured over them. Silica gel (found in most garden stores) is probably the best material for drying. When the blue crystals become pink after use, they may be dried in an oven at about 250 degrees F. until the blue color returns.

You prefer the borax-corn meal mix, use one part borax and three parts corn meal. It may also be dried for use again. Flowers for drying should be picked when free of moisture.

As for color, the true yellow, orange, pink and blues are best; red and purple colors become darker and less attractive. White flowers usually become huff or tan in a short time.

Opening buds, or small flowers with short stems may be completely buried in the drying material. In a shoe box or plastic container, shake the container gently as the silica gel or borax is added to be sure it comes in contact with all parts of the flowers.

Spike-type flowers such as larkspur and snapdragon may be laid on their sides in a shallow box. Double, ball shaped flowers like dahlia, marigold, zinnia, etc., may be laid down to make it easier for the drying material to completely surround each petal. Try calendulas, cosmos, dianthus, foxglove, gladiolus, gloriole, pansy, larkspur, lupin, marigold and zinnias for easy drying.

Small flowered chrysanthemums, dahlias and sun flowers are good items, as are opening rosebuds.

(Continued)

and satellite nations are involved.

Its goal is to collect enough data from a third of the earth to enable scientists to fill a major gap in understanding of how the tropics play a role in global weather patterns. It is only a cold war project, the study is conducted in a dry climate.

Additional studies are planned in other parts of the world within the next few years.

"It's our hope that we put together various pieces of information that add up to a more accurate forecast of the future. It's a significant increase in our understanding of the world."

Short changes for Greece

ATHENS (UPI)—A revolution in the life of Greece, Papadopoulos' government equivalent of the American Public, may be the same.

Petroleum shortages, new government policies, and changing lifestyles in Greece are changing the fashion, unmaking the German occupation in World War II.

Citing "a serious economic" crisis, the government in January that betting on "Khoum-Kan" except in life and major towns.

Even a revolution in traditional through the afternoon "is expected to change history this month of a government to conserve energy."

The government in Khoum-Kan, a similar to running many hours" "serious economic" Housewives of the traditional sanctuary — stained, dimly lit shop—are used the siesta hour game. It becomes more popular in December. We attempt to find luck in the new

Now, many card players have turned to backgammon, a more efficient game throughout the world ruled by the United States. It is gaining a foothold in Europe and the United States.

World War I vets ask for fair share

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "All we get now is a flag and a headstone at the time of death — other than that World War I veterans are a forgotten group."

"When we were discharged from World War I we got a klick in the pants," says W.W. (Frenchy) Frantz, Twin Falls, with a bitterness felt by many of the one million World War I veterans still living.

The men charge that Civil War and Spanish American War veterans were granted service pensions and veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam had the benefits of the GI bill, but World War I veterans have had neither.

Art Williams, 76, department quartermaster of the Veterans of World War I of the USA Inc., in Idaho, says there were about 4,000 World War I veterans in Idaho and about 200 in Twin Falls.

This veterans organization, along with several others, is trying to push legislation through Congress granting each of the World War I veterans a monthly pension of about \$150.

"I won't do a lot of them any good" if it is passed now, Williams says. "If we don't get it this year — well, our talks are vanishing."

When the World War I veteran was discharged in 1918 the government gave him \$20 severance pay.

Later Congress enacted the Adjusted Service Compensation Act giving each veteran an average of \$347.50 in adjusted service certificates in an effort to make up for the low wages paid to servicemen in that war.

These were the total benefits granted World War I servicemen following the war.

At the time of their discharge there were no Veterans Administration hospitals, no educational aid system and no government agency established to help them find jobs.

Now these men, all approaching 80, are afforded only a substantial income through pensions. A married World

War I veteran, for example, gets no pension at all if his annual income exceeds \$1,800. And any Social Security benefits he may receive are counted as part of that income limitation.

If the married veteran has an annual income of \$300 or less, he is entitled to a \$154 a month pension — or \$1,848 per year.

The veteran without dependents must make less than \$2,500 a year to qualify for a pension. For the maximum monthly benefits of \$143, he must make less than \$306 a year.

Williams, for example, says he began getting a pension check of about \$90 a month five years ago. Then, when his Social Security payments were raised, his pension was reduced to \$43 monthly.

"I think next year they'll cut it all together," he says.

Willard Swartley, veteran service officer in Twin Falls and a World War I veteran himself, says that Social Security payments should not show as income for the veteran "because that cuts him down on his pension."

Swartley receives no pension benefits "for the simple reason that I've worked up till now," he says. Swartley is 78 and works two days a week as the Twin Falls veteran service officer.

"I live. I pay my bills and I'm enjoying retirement very well," he says.

"Those who want to travel or move may be pinched for money, but I think the World War I veterans are settling down and deciding that home is the best place," he says.

"Personally I'm not complaining," he says, "but there is a little discrepancy in what the World War I vet has received."

Williams feels more strongly.

"We're discriminated against. We're the forgotten veterans," he says.

"We've been working for it (a pension) for 20 years," Williams contends, but no bill guaranteeing a pension for World War I veterans has gotten out of committee.

"Every vet or his widow should receive a pension when he reaches 75," he says.

"I've written letters to them all. I've gotten promises and they're all for it as far as they say," he says. "But it's safe to make a promise if the bill hasn't gotten out of committee."

"We were the ones that instigated the legislation for benefits for World War II vets," Williams says. Now even

(Editorial reprinted from the September 1971 issue of The Torch, the official newspaper of the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A. Inc.)

The Veterans Administration in presenting arguments to the House Veterans Affairs committee against an unrestricted pension for World War I veterans and widows contended that such a pension would discriminate against veterans and widows of late wars. This contention would be sound had veterans of later wars received only the same benefits as 1917-18 people.

Essence of argument by our organization and the introducers of the two major pension bills under consideration is that the World War I men have received virtually nothing as compared with benefits given World War II and later veterans. World War II participants have received 14 and a half billion dollars for educational benefits in the next year.

War I veterans received an average of \$607.50 in sum total as a reward for their service — \$60.00 on day of discharge and \$547.50 (average) in later adjusted service certificates.

The Veterans Administration witness, James T. Taffee, Jr. Dwelt on the philosophy that pension payments should be on the basis of need only. For a moment, consider the word "need". At the end of World War I the Congress saw no need of sending veterans to school though their average education was

"I've written letters to them all. I've gotten promises and they're all for it as far as they say. But it's safe to make a promise if the bill hasn't gotten out of committee."

And if the pension isn't passed soon, it will be too late.

"The American Legion won't do anything for us."

Currently before a house committee is a bill calling for a pension of about \$150 a month for every living World War I veteran. Widows' pensions in the bill range for \$120 to \$135.

Several similar bills are floating around Congress but none have reached the floor for a vote. Maybe this is the year one of them will.

But if they do, Swartley is one veteran who doesn't have much hope for its passage.

"They won't pass. The veterans ranks are being thinned," he says. The Twin Falls American Legion "can't get anyone out to meet anymore — we can't get a quorum."

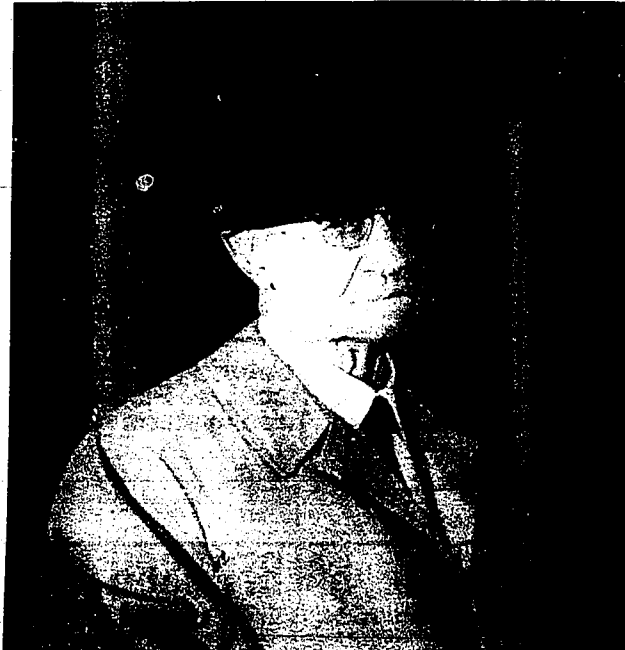
"The bills will probably go down to defeat," he says. The \$150 figure is "not a very realistic amount."

The World War I veterans don't resent the benefits veterans of later wars have received. What they resent is the apparent unwillingness on the part of Congress to give the World War I veterans the same break.

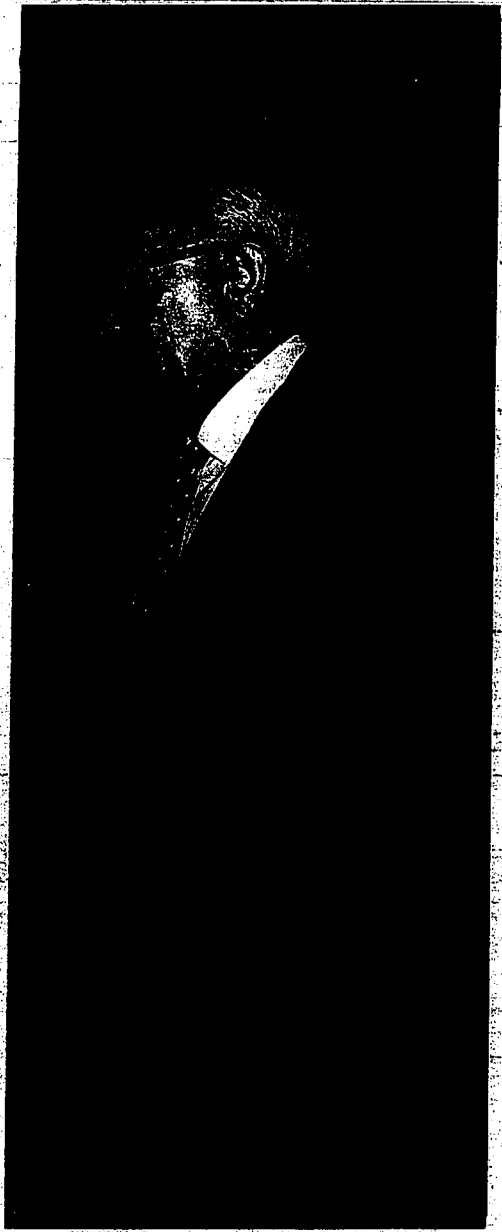
Since it is too late now for most of the World War I veterans to take advantage of funds for education or aid in finding employment, the only way they see to even out the benefits is to give the World War I veteran a basic pension.

But as Williams says, if the pension isn't passed soon it will be too late.

Only one-fourth of the veterans of World War I are still living.



W. W. (Frenchy) Frantz



Willard Swartley

Sunday television schedule

Sunday, October 13
On channels 4s1, 6n and 11 at 9 p.m. — Special: Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass. In a program that's mostly music, Alpert and the group contrast the old and the new. This 60 minute musical brings Alpert back with a new sound and a new band.

Morning

6:30
2s1—Science In Agriculture
7:00
3—Tabernacle Choir
4s1—Faith for Today
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
6n—This is the Life
11—My Favorite Martians

7:25

8—Spottle
7:30
2s1—This is the Answer
2b—Old-Time Gospel Hour
3—Day of Discovery
4s1—H.R. Pufnstuf
5—Look Up and Live
6n—Good News — Religion
7b—Agriculture in U.S.A.
8—Gospel Singing Jubilee
11—Bailey's Comets

8:00

2s1—Sacred Heart
3:57b,11—Rex Humbard
4s1—Bullwinkle
6n—Yogi's Gang
8:15
2s1—From the Cathedral
8:30
2s1—Herald of Truth
2b—Day of Discovery
4s1,6n—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
8—Day of Miracles

9:00

2s1,7b—Notre Dame Highlights
2b—Oral Roberts
3—Herald of Truth
4s1,6n—Goober — Cartoon
5—Day of Discovery
8—Addams Family
11—Herald of Truth
2b—Herald of Truth
3—Face the Nation

4s1,6n,11—Make a Wish
5—Tabernacle Choir
8—Wheeler

10:00

2s1—Fireflight
2b—It is Written
3—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
4s1—Oral Roberts
5—Face the Nation
6n—Bugs Bunny
7b,8—Viewpoint
11—Faith for Today

10:30

2s1,7b,8—Meet the Press
2b,3,5—NFL Pre-Game Show
4s1—Other Side of the Coin
6n—Good News — Religion
11—TBA

11:00

2s1,7b,8,11—World Series-NFL Football
2b,3,5—NFL Football
Chicago Bears vs. Falcons
4s1,6n—Directions
11:30

4s1,6n—Issues and Answers

Afternoon

12:00
4s1—You Can't Get There from Here
6n—College Football '74

12:30

4s1—Blackwell's People
1:00

4s1—Vision On
6n—Walley's Workshop

1:30

4s1—Movie — Adventure
"Pirates of the Half-Moon," (Italian; 1957) A Spanish castle is the setting for a swashbuckling yarn of pirates and political maneuvering.
6n—Country Place

2:00

2s1,7b,8,11—World Series-NFL Football
2b,3,5—NFL Football New Orleans Saints vs. Broncos at Denver
6n—Willbros Brothers
2:30

6n—Country Carnival
3:00

6n—Roller Game of the Week
3:30

4s1—Movie — Science-Fiction "Night Slaves." (1970) James Franciscus and Lee Grant as a couple who, while on vacation, go thru a horrifying experience in a small town.

4:00

6n—WFL Football
4:30

4b,13—National Town Meeting
5:00

2s1—Great Adventure
2b—Starlost
3—Animal World
4s1—Bacharach in the Park
5—Sons and Daughters
7b—Coaches' Corner
8,11—Wild Kingdom

5:30

8,11—World of Disney
3—Apples Way
4b,13—Tareadas Alegres en Idaho
7b—Movin' On — Drama
Evening
6:00

2s1—Wild Kingdom
3—Boise State Football Highlights

4s1—World at War
5—Hoe Haw
7s1—National Town Meeting

6:30

2s1—Secrets of the Wilderness
3—Movie — Science Fiction "The People." (1922) A two hour tale of a secluded valley where the people are held together by a strange bond and secret powers.
4b,13—Common Sense — Common Health
7b—Wild Kingdom
8—Meadow
11—Mary Tyler Moore
7:00

2s1,7b—World of Disney
2b—Apple's Way

4s1,6n,11—Sonny Comedy Revue
4b,7s1,13—Journey to Japan — Travel
5—Kojak — Crime Drama
7:30

4b,7s1,13—Canada Music at Chautauque — Week
8:00

2s1,8b—McCloud
2b—Kojak
4s1,6n,11—Snartar: The Main Event Special: Live concert from Madison Square Garden
5—All in the Family

3—All in the Family
4b,7s1,13—Masterpiece Theatre —

5—M-A-S-II
6—Movie — Drama "The Pleasure Seekers." (1965) Three American girls and their romantic adventures in Spain are the highlights of this film starring Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley and Pamela Tiffin.
9:00

2b—Mannix
3—Kojak

4s1,6n,11—Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass — Music
5—Bonanza — Western
9:30

4b,7s1,13—Firing Line — Buckley
10:00

2s1,2b,3,5,7b,11—News
4s1—Election '74
6n—Movie — Western "The Oregon Trail." (1959) Fred MacMurray as a New York reporter tags along on a wagon train to Oregon in 1846.
10:15

2b—CBS News
7b—11 Takes a Thief — Adventure
8n—News
10:30

2s1—Take 2
2b—Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar
4s1,11—News

Country-music star

JOHNNY CASH, one of the brightest country-music stars, will host, for the second consecutive year, the eighth annual Country Music Association Awards presentations, to be seen live from Nashville, Tenn., Monday, Oct. 14 (10:00-11:00 PM, EDT) on the CBS-Television Network.

5—CBS News
10:35

3—Movie — Comedy "The Trouble with Girls." (1969) Elvis Presley acts in this traveling tent show of the 1920s. Elvis does more acting than singing in this two hour saga.
10:45

4s1—ABC News
8—Movie — Science Fiction "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun." (English; 1969) Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring

11—Movie — Drama "The Young Warriors." (1966) A World War II Picket set in Europe and starring James Drury, Steve Carlson and Robert Pine.
10:50

5—LaVell Edwards:
10:55

Football

11:00
2s1—Tom Latvala: Football
2b—Day of Miracles
4s1—Movie — TBA

11:15
7b—Movie — Adventure
"The King's Pirate."
(1967) Doug McClure, Jill St. John
11:20

5—Wild Wild West
11:30

2s1—Movie — Drama
"Berlin Affair." (1970) Darren McGavin in an action packed investigator's hazardous hunt for a former partner.
2b—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
12:00

6n—ABC News
12:15

8—Spottle

Daytime television schedule

Daytime

5:25
5—Farm News
5:30
5—Summer Semester
6:00
5,11—CBS News
6:15
2s1—Take as Directed — Discussion
6:25
2s1—Guidposts
6:30
4s1—Viewer's Digest:
6:45
2s1—News
6:55
8—Spottle
7:00
2s1,7b,8—Today
2b—CBS News
3,5,11—Captain Kangaroo
4s1—Hotel Balderdash
6n—Lassie
7:30
6n—Tennessee Tuxedo
8:00
2b,5—Joker's Wild
3—CBS News

11—Today

8:30
2b,5—Gambit
4s1—News
6n—Lucy Show
8:45
4s1—Entertainment with Shelby Thomas
8:50
4s1—Jobs Today
8:55
4s1—There's a Doctor in the House
9:00
2s1,7b,8,11—High Rollers — Game
4s1—Beverly Hills Billies
9:30
6n—Merv Griffin
9:30
2s1,7b,8,11—Hollywood Squares
4s1—Brady Bunch
9:55
2b,3,5—CBS News
10:00
2s1,7b,8—Jackpot — Game
2b,3,5—Young and the Restless
4s1,11—Passionate Game

10:30

2s1,7b,8—Celebrity Sweepstakes — Game
2b,3,5—Search for Tomorrow
4s1,6n,11—Split Second — Game
10:55
2s1—Carolyn Dunn
7b,8—NBC News
11:00
2s1,7b,8—Winning Streak — Game
2b—Guiding Light
4s1,6n,11—All My Children
3—Jack Lalanne
5—Edge of Night
11:30
2s1,7b,8—Jeopardy Turns
2b,3,5 — As the World Turns
4s1,6n,11 — Let's Make a Deal
Afternoon
12:00
2s1,8—Days of Our Lives
2b—News
3,5—Guiding Light
4s1,6n,11 — Newlywed Game

7b—Name That Tune — Game

12:30
2s1,7b,8—Doctors — Serial
2b,3,5—Edge of Night
4s1,6n,11—Girl in My Life
5—News
1:00
2s1,7b,8—Another World
2b,3,5—Price is Right — Game
2:00
4s1,6n,11—General Hospital
2:30
2s1,7b,8—How to Survive a Marriage
2b,3,5—Match Game
4s1,11—One Life to Live
6n—Password
2:00
2s1—Name That Tune
2b,3—Tattletales
7b,8—Somerset
4s1,6n,11 — \$10,000 Pyramid
5—Movie
2:30
2s1—Merv Griffin
3:00
6n—Wild Wild West

2b,3,4s1 — Mike Douglas

7b—Days of Our Lives
6n—Brady Bunch
8—Name That Tune
11—As the World Turns
7b—Big Valley
8—To Tell the Truth
11—Our Changing Community (Mon. and Wed.)
Cameo — Rosemary Haley (Tues. and Thurs.)
News (Fri.)
4s1,8—Gilligan's Island
11—Edge of Night
3:55
5—Spotlight Five
4:00
2s1—That Girl — Comedy
2b—Bonanza Western
3—Joker's Wild
4s1,6n—Star Trek
5—Bonanza
7b—Gomer Pyle, USMC
8—Big Valley
11—Brady Bunch
4:30
2s1—Hogan's Heroes
4:30

7b—Andy Griffith

11—ABC News
4:45
2s1—Figuring It Out
5:00
2s1—News
2b,3,11—ABC News
4s1,6n—ABC News
4b,7s1,13—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5—Dragnet
7b,8—NBC News
5:30
2s1,3,6n,7b,8,11—News
4s1—Andy Griffith
4b,7s1,13—Electric Company
5—CBS News



733-0931

Monday television schedule



Pops question

DAVID GROH, as Joe Gerard, pops the question to Valerie Harper, starring as Rhoda Morgenstern — but not the question she'd hoped for — on "Rhoda" Monday, Oct. 14 (9:30-10:00 PM, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Monday, October 14

On channels 23, 7b, 8, and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Yours, Mine and Ours." (1968) This two hour fun flick stars Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Van Johnson in a true story of a widow with eight children and a widower with ten children who

marry.

Evening 6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5 — News
2 h, 3 — Truth or Sequences
4b — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral — Western
7b — To Tell The Truth
8 — Partridge Family
11 — ABC News

6:30
2b — Family Affair
3 — Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers
4sl — Truth or Sequences
4b, 7sl — Zoom
5, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
7b — New Candid Camera
7:00
2sl, 7 h, 8 — Born Free — Drama
2b — Gunsmoke
3, 5, — Mfude

4sl, 6n — NFL Football
4b, 13 — Showcase
7sl — Seven Scene
11 — Little House on the Prairie
7:30

3, 5 — Rhoda
4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Straight Talk
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Movie — Comedy
"Yours, Mine and Ours." (1968). Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda
3, 5 — Country Music Association Awards
4b, 7sl, 13 — Special of the Week — Opera
8:30
2b — Rhoda
9:00
2b — Country Music Association Awards
3, 5 — Gunsmoke

10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Mod Squad
4b, 7sl, 13 — In Profile
6n — News Special:
"Danger in Sports: Paying the Price"
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
4b, 7sl — History of Motion Pictures
10:35
2b — Movie — Drama
"The Woman Hunter."
Barbara Eden acts in this 1972 made for TV movie. A wealthy woman is trying to protect a small fortune in jewels from a thief who has been known to kill.

10:40
3 — Movie — Drama
"What's a Nice Girl Like You ... ?" Brenda Vaccaro as a high spirited girl who unwittingly gets mixed up in a kidnapping.
5 — Raymond Burr

11:00
4sl, 6n — News
7sl — ABC News
11:30
4sl — Movie — To Be Announced
6n — Combat
11:40
5 — Mission Impossible
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spottle
12:40
5 — News

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Tuesday TV schedule

Tuesday, October 15
On channel 2b at 10:35 p.m. — **Movie** — "Cannon." William Conrad stars in this 1971 TV-movie and pilot for the series.

Evening
6:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences

4sl, 5 — News
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral

6:15

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — World Series

6:30

2b — Family Affair
3 — M-A-S-H

4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl, 13 — Zoom
5 — Hollywood Squares

2b — Good Times — Comedy

3 — Hawaii Five-O

4sl, 6n — Happy Days — Comedy

4b, 13 — Campaign '74

5 — Planet of the Apes — Science Fiction

7sl — How to...
7:30

2b — M-A-S-H

4sl, 6n — **Movie** — Comedy "Playmates." 1972 TV-movie! This situation comedy concerns two divorced men who are attracted to each other's ex-wives and stars Alan Alda, Doug McClure, Connie Stevens and Barbara Feldon.
7sl — Zee Cooking School

8:00

2b, 3 — Barnaby Jones

4b, 7sl, 13 — America — Documentary

5 — Manhunter — Crime Drama

8:30

4b, 7sl, 13 — Evening at Symphony

2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O

3 — Manhunter

4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.

7b — To Tell The Truth

8 — Partridge Family
11 — Emergency

9:30

4b, 7sl, 13 — Women — Discussion

7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Mod Squad

4b, 7sl, 13 — Accion
Chicano — Variety

6n — Debate

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

4b, 7sl, 13 — Burglar-Proofing — Report

10:35

2b — **Movie** — Crime Drama

"Cannon." 1973 TV-movie starring William Conrad

10:40

3 — **Movie** — Crime Drama

"Savage." This 1973 TV-movie stars Martin Landau as a newspaperman who is investigating a political nominee and a compromising picture.

5 — Raymond Burr

11:00

4sl, 6n — News

7sl — ABC News

11:30

4sl, 6n — Wide World Mystery

11:40

5 — Mission Impossible

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion

8 — News

12:10

8 — Spillite

12:40

5 — News



Former tackle

ALEX KARRAS, former all-pro Detroit Lions' defensive tackle, plays a Marine determined to repay Hawkeye for saving his life, on "M-A-S-H" Tuesday, Oct. 15 (8:30-9:00 P.M., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, October 15
On channels 4sl, 6n at 7:30 p.m. — **Movie**: "All My Darling Daughters." Robert Young acts in this tale of a father with four daughters that plan their marriages on the same day. A made for TV-movie that is very entertaining.

Evening
6:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Baseball World of Joe Garagiola

2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences

4sl, 5 — News

4b, 13 — Electric Company

6n — High Chaparral

6:15

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — World Series

6:30

2b — People's Press Conference

3 — Good Times — Comedy

4sl — Truth or Consequences

4b, 13 — **Movie** — Drama

"Viva Zapata." (1952) Marlon Brando does some excellent acting in this action filled period in the History of Mexico — the 1911 Revolution.

5 — Price Is Right

7sl — Zoom

7:00

2b — Sons and Daughters

3 — Cannon

4sl, 6n — That's My Mama — Comedy

5 — **Movie** — Drama

"House of Cards." (1958) George Peppard as an American who gets involved in a plot to overthrow the Government of France.

7sl — USU Special of the Week

7:30

4sl, 6n — **Movie** — Comedy

"All My Darling

Daughters." This 1972 TV-movie starring Robert Young as the father of four daughters all planning their weddings for the same day.

7sl — Book Beat

8:00

2b — Manhunter — Crime Drama

3 — **Movie** — Comedy

"Not with My Wife You Don't." (1960) Tony Curtis and Virna Lisi share roles

in this fun farce about a husband and wife and the usual third party.

4b, 7sl, 13 — Men Who Make The Movies — Documentary

9:00

2sl — Great Adventure

2b, 5 — Cannon

4sl — Sammy Davis Jr.

4b, 7sl — Great Performances — Special

6n — Reasoner Report — Special

7b — To Tell The Truth

8 — Partridge Family — Comedy

11 — Gunsmoke

9:30

7b, 8 — Price Is Right

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4sl — Mod Squad

6n — Combat

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

4b, 7sl, 13 — Video Visionaries

10:35

2b — Ed Troxel — Football

10:40

3 — Public News Conference

5 — Raymond Burr

11:00

4sl, 6n — News

11:05
2b — **Movie** — Mystery "Cutter." A pro quarterback is missing and Peter DeAnda as a detective searches for him.

11:10

3 — **Movie** — Drama

"Never So Few." (1959) Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida star in this World War II flick with jungle fighting and

romance.

11:30

4sl, 6n — World Wide Special

7sl — ABC News

11:40

5 — Mission Impossible

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion

8 — News

12:10

8 — Spillite



Remember Judy?

LATE Judy Garland and Tom Drake starred in Vicente Minnelli's "Meet Me in St. Louis." The musical works of Minnelli will be presented by PBS stations 4b, 13 and 7sl at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday TV Schedule

Thursday, October 17

On channels 2b, 5 at 8 p.m.
 - Movie - "Sunshine."
 Cristina Raines, Cliff DeYoung and Brenda Vaccaro star in this made for TV-movie based on a true story of a woman's struggle with cancer. Determination, hope and frustration are all portrayed.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Baseball

World of Joe Garagiola

2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences

4sl, 5 - News

4b, 13 - Electric Company

6n - High Chaparral - Western

6:15

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - World Series

6:30

2b - Family Affair

3 - Dragnet

4sl - Truth or Consequences

4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom

5 - Hollywood Squares

7:00

2b, 5 - The Waltons

3 - Movie - Drama

"Sunshine" Cristina Raines, Cliff DeYoung and Brenda Vaccaro

4sl, 6n - Odd Couple

7sl - Civic Dialogue: Politics '74

4b, 13 - Common Sense - Common Health
 7:30

4sl, 6n - Paper Moon - Comedy

4b, 13 - Idaho Wildlife
 8:00

2b, 5 - Movie - Drama

"Sunshine," 1973 TV-movie starring Cristina Raines, Cliff Young and Brenda Vaccaro.

4sl, 6n - Streets of San Francisco

4b, 7sl, 13 - The Way It Was - Sports
 8:30

4b, 7sl, 13 - Religious America - Documentary
 9:00

2sl - Time of Man

4sl, 6n - Harry O - Crime Drama

3 - Sons and Daughters

4b, 7sl, 13 - International Performance

7b - FBI - Crime Drama

8 - Partridge Family - Comedy

11 - All in the Family
 9:30

4 - Hollywood Squares

11 - M-A-S-H
 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4sl - Mod Squad

6n - Combat - Drama

7sl - Firing Line
 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
 10:35

2b - Movie - Comedy

"Don't Make Waves," (1967) An adult orientated sand-and-surf filmed around Malibu Beach in Southern California and starring Tony Curtis and Claudia Cardinale.
 10:40

3 - Sports Scene

5 - Raymond Burr
 11:00

4sl, 6n - News

7sl - ABC News
 11:10

3 - Movie - Mystery

"Ten Little Indians," (English; 1965) This is the classic tale by Agatha Christie and starring Shirley Eaton.
 11:30

4sl, 6n - Wide World Special

Dick Cavett interviews Walter Cronkite
 11:40

5 - Mission Impossible
 12:00

2sl, 7b - Tomorrow - Discussion

8 - News
 12:10

8 - Spotlight
 12:40

5 - News



Comedy special

Friday TV Schedule

Friday, October 18

On channels 3, 5sl at 7 p.m.
 - Movie: "Fer-de-Lance."
 David Janssen and Hope Lang star in this dramatic underwater suspense yarn. Scientists are trapped in their research submarine on the floor of the Atlantic and to add to the suspense and terror poisonous snakes are on the loose.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5 - News

2b, 3 - Truth or Consequences

4b - Electric Company

6n - Debate

7b - To Tell the Truth

8 - Partridge Family

11 - Movie - Adventure

"Guns of Navarone," (1961) Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn star in this World War II classic tale of Allied forces sent to penetrate a Nazi fortress and destroy its artillery.
 6:30

2b - Family Affair

3 - Mary Tyler Moore

4sl - Truth or Consequences

4b, 7sl, 13 - Zoom

5, 7b, 8 - Let's Make a Deal
 7:00

2sl, 7b, 8 - Sanford and Son

2b - Planet of the Apes - Science Fiction

3, 5 - Movie - Drama

"Fer-de-Lance." A 1974 TV-movie starring David Janssen and Hope Lange in a suspense filled underwater story.
 4sl - Movie - Drama

"In Broad Daylight," (1971) Richard Boone portrays a blind movie idol

who is planning to kill his wife.

4b, 7sl, 13 - Aviation Weather

6n - Movie - Adventure

"The Guns of Navarone," (1961) Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn star in this World War II classic.
 7:30

2sl, 7b - Rockford Files

4b, 13 - Bookbeat

7sl - Black Perspective on the News

8 - Flip Wilson - Variety
 8:00

2b - Movie - Drama

"Fer-de-Lance." David Janssen, Hope Lang

4b, 7sl, 13 - Washington Review
 8:30

4sl - Movie - To Be Announced

4b, 7sl, 13 - Wall Street Week

8 - Rockford Files
 9:00

2sl - Flip Wilson - Variety

3 - Mannix

4b, 13 - Kup's Show

5 - Manhunter - Crime Drama

7sl - Masterpiece Theatre

7b - Merv Griffin Presents Paul Anka

11 - Sanford and Son
 9:30

11 - House of the Great Spirit - Special
 10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4sl - Mod Squad

6n - Combat
 10:30

4b, 13 - Black Perspective on the News
 10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
 10:35

2b - Movie - Comedy

"Live a Little, Love a Little," (1968) Elvis Presley as a free-lance photographer.
 10:40

3 - Movie - Adventure

"Union Pacific," (1939) Joel McCrea and Robert

Carson
 10:35

2b - Movie - Comedy

"Live a Little, Love a Little," (1968) Elvis Presley as a free-lance photographer.
 10:40

3 - Movie - Adventure

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 10:40

3 - Movie - Adventure

"Union Pacific," (1939) Joel McCrea and Robert

Carson
 10:35

2b - Movie - Comedy

Preston with an all-star cast act in this Cecil B. DeMille tale of a trouble shooter for the railroad, gamblers and naturally Indians.
 5 - Raymond Burr
 11:00
 4sl, 6n - News
 11:30
 4sl - Movie - Science Fiction
 (196)

Friday movie

Gossip Column

BY ROBIN ADAMS

SLOAN
Q: Do those guys who pose nude for Cosmopolitan, Playboy and Viva have the right to stop the picture if they don't like it? — G.W., Bennington, Vt.

A: Yes — Johnny Mathis, the singer, recently posed for Playboy, saw the pictures of the centerfold and decided he didn't want to give a release for publication. The shots are now locked in his safe. Bert Reynolds, who did the original nude pose for Cosmopolitan, recently moved to stop photographer Francesco Scavullo from selling other prints to other publications.

Q: I read that Katharine Hepburn recently lay down in bed beside an actor onstage at "Candide" before the musical began. Why would she show off so? Has she gone senile? — J.E., Great Neck, N.Y.

A: The venerable Kate did it on a dare, not to show off. She and her companion, director Tony Harvey, were taken aback by the uncomfortable stools they had to sit on for the unusual show which has an unconventional staging. Ms. Hepburn said to Mr. Harvey that the actor, writing for the show to start, looked comfortable. "Dare me to join him?" Harvey did and Kate did. Afterwards she was said to be rather appalled at her action and kept whispering, "What have I done?" Oh, nothing, Kate, just got a little publicity for "Candide."

Q: What does the word "Veneeremos," mean? I see it written on walls around here. Seems like a Commie slogan. — H.W., Berkeley, Calif.

A: It is a revolutionary slogan echoing Fidel Castro's vow, meaning "We Shall Conquer." There was a Veneeremos organization in Oakland founded in 1969 by a cadre of hard-core revolutionaries. When the organization split apart, some of its radicals formed the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Q: Is Richard Burton still

friendly with Elizabeth Taylor's children since the divorce or have they become estranged too? — I.B., Princeton, N.J.

A: Liz' children have always liked Richard. As a matter of fact Liza Todd lived with her stepfather in his new London apartment until she started art school. **KANDY**: At a breakfast given by Ms. magazine honoring her as their cover "girl" and the most powerful woman in America, Washington Post

may have grossed \$50,000,000, but since it was often handled on an outright cash sale, data is unreliable.

Q: Those rich ladies always seem to be absolutely in love with their favorite dress designers. Does someone like Jackie Onassis ever make a mistake and order something she hates? — T.G., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Of course, Valentino recently made Jackie a white crepe skirt with huge

unable to manage his lines in a recent production. The producer is frantic and doctors have warned the actor that further bouts with the bottle could be fatal. Friends think there already has been some brain damage due to excessive alcohol.

Q: Who is this David Geffen who talked Bob Dylan into leaving Columbia Records? — H.W., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Geffen is a powerful rock impresario, now the lover and mastermind of Cher. He parlayed the unknown Laura Nyro to stardom and did sign Bob Dylan temporarily. But Dylan went back to Columbia, fed up with press releases that referred to Geffen as a "boy wonder" and "genius." They say Dylan was disappointed with his royalty statements.

THE SWING JAGGERS: Now hear this. When Mike and Bianca Jagger are lying there in bed on the rare occasions when the married couple get their peripatetic lifestyles together they talk about — are you ready — cricket!



JOHNNY MATHIS
... recalled nude pose

publisher Kay Graham took this funny tale on herself to illustrate why journalists should keep low profiles and "cover" but not "make" news. It seems the day Nixon resigned some people at a bar were heard grumbling. One pro-Nixonite fumed: "That Martha Graham! It's all her fault and besides, everyone knows she's had an affair with Alger Hiss!" A: How can we find out in our film club which pictures are the top grossers of all time? There is a lot of argument that "Gone With the Wind" is champ, but then some say "The Sound of Music" and others "The Godfather." Well, what about "The Birth of a Nation"? — J.E., Atlanta, Ga.

A: Variety's 68th anniversary edition carried an up-dated all-time film champ list with "The Godfather" at the top (\$85,000,000), "The Sound of Music" second (\$82,000,000), "Gypsy" third (\$77,900,000), "The Birth of a Nation" released in 1914;

poppies on it. When he called her in New York to find out how she liked it, Mrs. Q said she wasn't happy with it. Valentino suggested that maybe she hadn't tried the right hair style or make-up, or the right atmosphere. Jackie replied, "I even tried it with music and I still don't like it."

WHO SAYS PRISON NEVER REFORMS ANYBODY? Timothy Leary, the high priest of the "tune-in-drop out" drug culture, which wrecked thousands of young lives, has apparently seen the light and will testify before a Federal Grand Jury in exchange for a quick parole. Then he plans to make a fortune reciting on the lecture circuit, telling how drugs are bad news. Leary claims it was the hippies who manipulated him. "I was just a naive college professor," he says.

Q: Would you explain Marcello Mastroianni's marital arrangement to me. Is he divorced? Is he planning to marry Catherine Deneuve? — H.G., Boston, Mass.

A: Mastroianni's love life goes like this: No, he hasn't divorced his wife of 24 years, Flora Carabella, the mother of his two daughters, and he doesn't intend to. Hence he has no plans to marry Catherine Deneuve, who is the mother of his daughter, Chiara. 2. Marcello lives in Paris with Catherine but he lives with Flora whenever he visits home.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: A world-famous actor has been drinking so heavily that he has been



TIMOTHY LEARY
... dropping back in?

floor-length evening gown. "Give it to me Jerry" she demanded. Told it was for Ann-Margret, 18-year-old Tatum said, "Then let me have something else that will make me look tall and sexy."

Q: How much does Barbara Walters make a year, but advertising genius Mary Wells Lawrence of Wells, Rich, Greene is the best-paid female in the media. She earns more than anyone in the broadcast of news

we had better things to do. It seems to me Jerry's had a pretty dull life. I think I was the most exclaimer he ever had." She's got to be kidding.

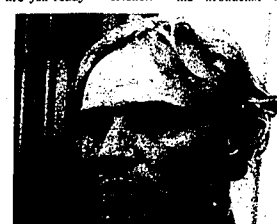
Q: When somebody rich like J. Paul Getty does a TV commercial for a brokerage house, do they pay him in cash, stocks, or what? What did he earn for that? — E.T., La Jolla, Calif.

A: The billionaire testified on film about his close and pleasant relationship of four decades with E.F. Hutton & Company, Inc. He must have meant it because all he took for his fee was \$1 and a box of candy.

Q: If taxes go up in the United States, will we then be the highest tax-paying country in the world, as I claim? — B.R., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A: Not anywhere near the highest. Norwegians have that distinction, with some citizens paying even more tax than income. In high Norwegian income brackets, the tax is 80 per cent but because there are also taxes on assets, property, -shares-, money held at home and abroad, some 2,000 citizens of Norway pay all their income plus more money based on their holdings.

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MARLON BRANDO
... filming "Wounded Knee"

Yes, cricket, the favorite sport of the English. Mike revealed this in a recent issue of Cricket magazine, saying Bianca often turns to him sleepily to ask the latest about their mutual passion.

A: The actor has been actively championing Indian causes for almost 15 years. This includes lobbying in Washington, along with tobacco heiress Doris Duke. Marlon is currently making a film, "Wounded Knee," in which he plays a white attorney defending the Indians involved in recent Wounded Knee events.

NO UNISEX FOR TATUM: Ryan 'O'Neal's little girl Tatum may have won a miniature tax to accept her Oscar but underneath beats the heart of a female. At Beverly Hills couturier Nolan Miller's, Tatum spotted by black,

business with the exception of Robert Sarnoff, chairman of RCA. Her salary was \$410,000 last year. His was \$325,000.

TASTELESS YEAR: To Phyllis Phillips, another old friend of President Gerald Ford, who keeps yammering on, saying things like: "He was just a big lovable jock. We never talked politics,

News tips

733-0931

JACKIE ONASSIS
... not even with music

TATUM O'NEAL
... lady wore a lux

Saturday, October 10

On channels 2sl, 7b, 8

9 p.m. — Movie: "The Mechanic" Ch

Bronson, and Jani

Vincent act in this t

depraved hired kill

contrives 100 wa

eliminate his victi

they all work.

Morning

5:30

5 — Sunrise Semeste

6:00

2sl — Addams Family

2sl, 11 — Yogi's Gang

5 — Speed Buggy

6:30

2sl — The Chopper B

2sl, 11 — Bugs Bunny

5 — Scooby Doo

7:00

2b, 3, 5 — Jeannie

2sl — Sesame Street

2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergenc

2sl, 6n, 11 — Hong

Phooey

7:30

2sl, 6n, 11 — New

Adventures of Gilligan

2b, 2sl, 8 — Run, Joe R

2b, 3, 5 — Partridge F

8:00

2b, 3, 5 — Valley o

Dinosaurs

2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the

2sl — Electric Compa

2sl, 6n, 11 — Devlin

8:30

2b, 3, 5 — Shazam

2sl, 6n, 11 — Korg:

B. C.

2sl — Vibration Encou

2sl, 7b, 8 — Sigmund o

Sea Monsters

9:00

2b, 3, 5 — Harlem

Trotters

2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panth

7sl — Carrascalendas

2sl, 6n, 11 — Super Frie

9:30

2b, 3, 5 — The Ho

Brothers Show

2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek

7sl — Zoom

10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Jetsons

2b, 3, 5 — U.S. of Archi

4sl, 6n, 11 — These ar

Days

7sl — Mister Rogers

10:30

2b, 3, 5 — Fat Albert

2sl, 7b, 11, 8 — G

4sl — American Bands

6n — NCAA Co

Football

7sl — Villa Alegre

11:00

2sl, 8 World Series Bas

Or Viewpoint Special

2b, 3, 5 — Childrens

Festival

7sl — Sesame Street

7b — The Addams Fan

11 — Lassie

11:30

2sl — Inquiring Editor

4sl — NCAA Co

Football

7sl — Sesame Street

7b — The Chopper Bun

8 — U Of Idaho Footba

11 — Goober

Afternoon

12:00

2sl, 7b — Movie — Drar

"The King and I"

Bryner, Deborah Ker

2b, 1 — Speed Buggy

5 — Young Americans

7b — TBA

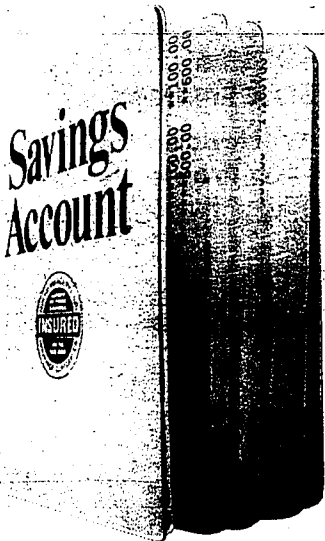
7sl — Electric Compan

8 — Football

11 — Time to be annou

NCAA Football

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